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PUBLIC HEARINGS AND MEETINGS

See Also: Procurement; Agency Rules

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

■ PUBLIC HEARINGS

The City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing accessible both in-person and remotely via the teleconferencing application Zoom, at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time, on Wednesday, January 7, 2026, regarding the calendar items listed below. The public hearing will be held in person in the NYC City Planning Commission Hearing Room, Lower Concourse, 120 Broadway, New York, NY. Anyone attending the meeting in-person is encouraged to wear a mask.

The meeting will be live streamed through Department of City Planning's (DCP's) website and accessible from the following webpage, which contains specific instructions on how to observe and participate, as well as materials relating to the meeting: <https://www.nyc.gov/content/planning/pages/calendar>

Members of the public attending remotely should observe the meeting through DCP's website. Testimony can be provided verbally by joining the meeting using either Zoom or by calling the following number and entering the information listed below:

877 853 5247 US Toll-free

888 788 0099 US Toll-free

253 215 8782 US Toll Number

213 338 8477 US Toll Number

Meeting ID: 618 237 7396

[Press # to skip the Participation ID]

Password: 1

To provide verbal testimony via Zoom please follow the instructions available through the above webpage (link above).

Written comments will also be accepted until 11:59 P.M., one week before the date of the vote. Please use the CPC Comments form that is accessible through the above webpage.

Please inform the Department of City Planning if you need a reasonable accommodation, such as a sign language interpreter, in order to participate in the meeting. The submission of testimony, verbal or written, in a language other than English, will be accepted, and real time interpretation services will be provided based on available resources. Requests for a reasonable accommodation or foreign language assistance during the meeting should be emailed to [AccessibilityInfo@planning.nyc.gov] or made by calling 212-720-3366. Requests must be submitted at least five business days before the meeting.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN

Nos. 1 - 3

20 BERRY STREET

No. 1

CD 1

C 240271 ZMK

IN THE MATTER OF an application submitted by Mihata Corp. pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section Nos. 12c and 13a, by changing from an M1-1 District to an M1-2 District property bounded by North 13th Street, Berry Street, North 12th Street, and a line 250 feet southeasterly of Wythe Avenue, as shown on a diagram (for illustrative

purposes only) dated September 15, 2025, and subject to the conditions of CEQR Declaration E-858.

No. 2

CD 1

N 240272 ZRK

IN THE MATTER OF an application submitted by Mihata Corp., pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, adding an Industrial Business Incentive Area to Article VII, Chapter 4 (Special Permits by the City Planning Commission).

Matter underlined is new, to be added;

Matter ~~struck out~~ is to be deleted;

Matter within # # is defined in Section 12-10;

* * * indicates where unchanged text appears in the Zoning Resolution.

ARTICLE VII

ADMINISTRATION

Chapter 4

Special Permits by the City Planning Commission

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74-90

ADDITIONAL PERMITS

* * *

74-94

Industrial Business Incentive Areas

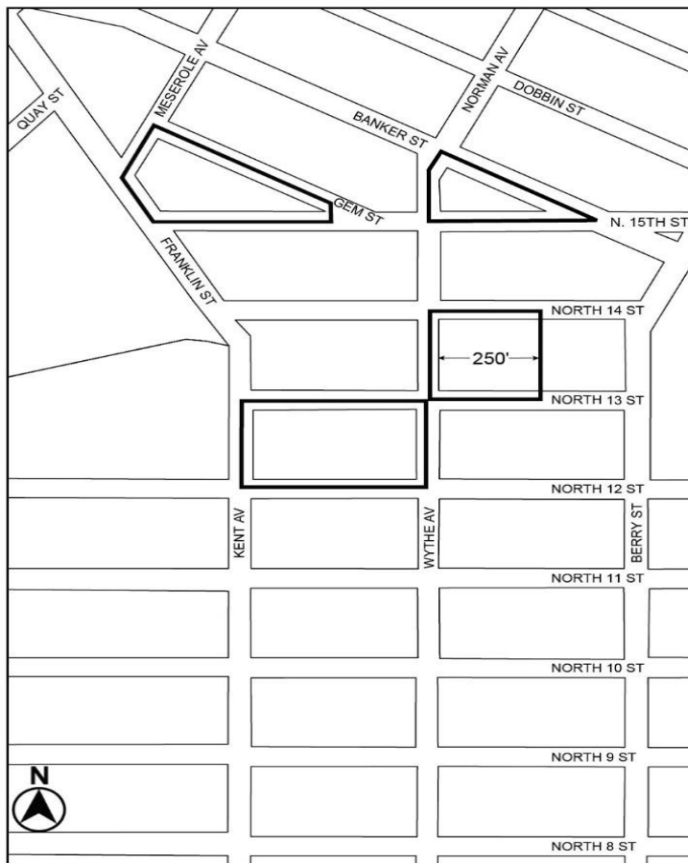
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Maps of Industrial Business Incentive Areas

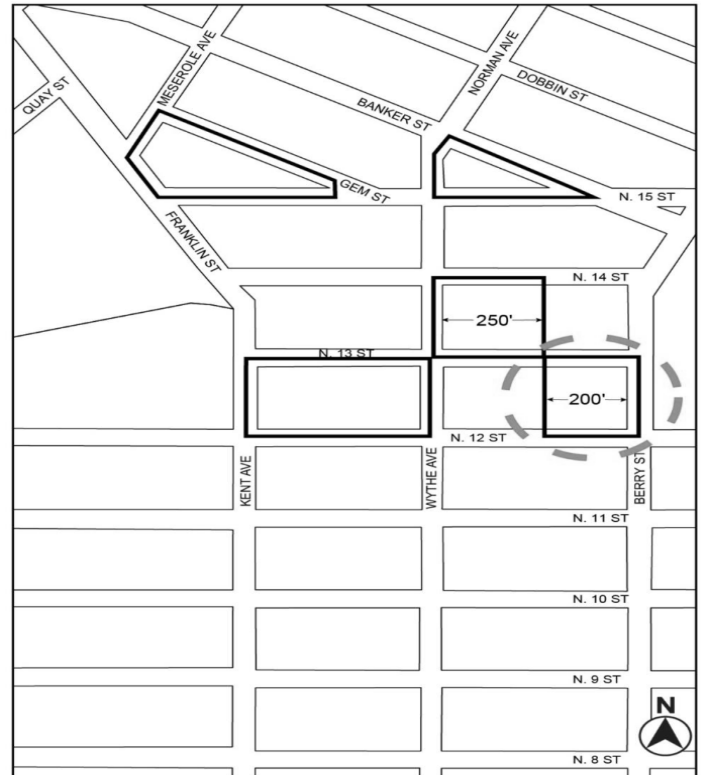
Map 1: Brooklyn

[EXISTING MAP]



 Industrial Business Incentive Area

[PROPOSED MAP]



 Industrial Business Incentive Area

Portion of Community District 1, Borough of Brooklyn

* * *

No. 3

CD 1

C 240273 ZSK

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

*Note: A zoning text amendment is proposed to Section 74-948 (Maps of Industrial Business Incentive Areas) under a concurrent related application (N 240272 ZRK) for a zoning text change.

**Note: The site is proposed to be rezoned by changing from an existing M1-1 District to an M1-2 District under a concurrent related application for a Zoning Map change (C 240271 ZMK).

Plans for this proposal are on file with the City Planning Commission and may be seen at 120 Broadway, 31st Floor, New York, NY 10271-0001.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN

No. 4

1727 AMSTERDAM AVENUE — HILL TOP APARTMENTS

CD 9

C 260071 HAM

IN THE MATTER OF an application submitted by the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)

- 1) pursuant to Article 16 of the General Municipal Law of New York State for:
 - a. the designation of property located at 1727 Amsterdam Avenue (Block 2060, Lot 1) as an Urban Development Action Area; and

- b. an Urban Development Area Project for such area; and
- 2) pursuant to Section 197-c of the New York City Charter for the disposition of such property to a developer to be selected by HPD;

to facilitate the development of a nine-story mixed use building containing approximately 200 income restricted housing units and community facility space, Borough of Manhattan, Community District 9.

BOROUGH OF STATEN ISLAND

No. 5

ARDEN HEIGHTS WOODS STREAM RESTORATION (BMP AH-2)

CD 3

C 250335 PQR

IN THE MATTER OF an application submitted by the Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Citywide Administrative Services, pursuant to Section 197-c of the New York City Charter, for the acquisition of property located at Block 5733, Lot 1; Block 5735, Lot 156; and Block 5776, Lot 70 to facilitate stormwater Best Management Practices (BMPs), Borough of Staten Island, Community District 3.

BOROUGH OF QUEENS AND BROOKLYN

Nos. 6 and 7

DEP NEWTOWN CREEK CSO TUNNEL

No. 6

Citywide

C 260063 PCY

IN THE MATTER OF an application submitted by the Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Citywide Administrative Services, pursuant to Section 197-c of the New York City Charter, for acquisition of properties listed and as specified below, Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 1 and Queens, Community Districts 2 and 5, and for site selection of such properties for a combined sewer overflow (CSO) retention system.

SEE ATTACHED TABLE - Table 1: Proposed Actions and Affected Properties on the ZAP Search record here: <https://zap.planning.nyc.gov/projects/2025Y0129>. Navigate to the project page in ZAP and select "Public Documents", select "2025Y0129_Dockets_1", and click "260063PCY_dkt".

No. 7

Citywide

C 260064 PSY

IN THE MATTER OF an application submitted by the Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Citywide Administrative Services, pursuant to Section 197-c of the New York City Charter, for site selection of properties located in Brooklyn, Community District 1 at 1 Kingsland Avenue (Block 2508, Lot 1), Scholes Street (Block 2962, Lot 1), and Varick Avenue (Block 2962, Lot 15); and in Queens, Community District 2 at 49 Street (Block 2575, Lot 26), Maspeth Avenue (Block 2575, Lot 140), Laurel Hill Blvd (Block 312, Lot 17), and 56 Road (Block 2552, Lot 75); and in Queens Community District 5 at 55-04 Maspeth Avenue (Block 2610, Lot 530) and Maspeth Avenue (Block 2610, Lot 550), for a combined sewer overflow (CSO) retention system.

NOTICE

On January 7, 2025, a public hearing is being held by the City Planning Commission (CPC), accessible in-person and remotely, in conjunction with the above ULURP hearing to receive comments related to a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) concerning an application by The New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the New York City Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) (the "Applicants"). The New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is the CEQR Lead Agency for the environmental review. The Applicants are seeking a series of land use actions including site selection of a capital project and acquisition of property as well as the acquisition of permanent surface and subterranean easements at several properties for long-term maintenance and security (the "Proposed Actions") in Brooklyn Community District 1 and Queens Community Districts 2 and 5. Construction and operation of a combined sewer overflow (CSO) tunnel and additional infrastructure to reduce the volume of CSO entering Newtown Creek, under the Newtown Creek CSO Storage Tunnel project constitutes the "Proposed Project". The Proposed Actions would facilitate the Proposed Project which may require property leasing during various stages of construction and includes the CSO tunnel along with diversion chambers, drop shafts, conveyance sewers, new outfalls, and odor control systems. The proposed CSO storage tunnel would be at a depth ranging from 80-130 feet below existing ground surface, and approximately 26 feet in diameter. The tunnel alignment would run from a site in Brooklyn (on the southern side of the Creek) near Whale Creek and the Newtown Creek WRRF, east under the Creek into the

Blissville neighborhood of Queens, continuing south and east along Review Avenue, underneath the Kosciusko Bridge toward the Maspeth section of Queens, then curving south and then west into Brooklyn. In addition to the tunnel, the Proposed Project would include a tunnel dewatering pump station (TDPS), diversion facilities at outfalls BB-026, NCQ-077, NCB-083, and NCB-015 to divert CSOs from the outfalls to the tunnel, and a new gravity diversion sewer to connect outfall BB-026 to the tunnel. Construction of the diversion facility at BB-026 would be facilitated by the acquisition of easements. Acquisition of the TDPS site would not be required since it is a City-owned property (currently being used by DSNY). In total, the Proposed Project would affect up to 99 properties: 9 properties are City-owned and require only site selection approval, and 90 properties are privately owned and require both site selection and acquisition approval. Of the up to 90 properties requiring both site selection and acquisition approval, 4 require fee simple acquisition (for the diversion facilities at NCQ-077, NCB-083, and NCB-015), up to 83 require subterranean easements along the proposed tunnel and gravity diversion sewer alignments (including one property that also requires both acquisition of a permanent surface easement and a temporary construction easement, and one property that also requires acquisition of a temporary construction easement), and 3 properties require both acquisition of permanent surface and temporary construction easements (but no subterranean easement). The fee simple acquisition, property leasing, and establishment of subterranean and surface easements would be facilitated by the proposed acquisition action under ULURP. The Build Year is 2040.

The Proposed Project may require several other actions, including approval by local entities such as the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC), New York City Public Design Commission, New York City Department of Transportation (DOT) Office of Construction Mitigation and Coordination (OCMC); state entities such as the New York State Department of State (NYS DOS), New York State Office of General Services (NYSOGS), New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYS DEC), New York State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA); and federal entities such as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Coastal Zone Management Act, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

Written comments on the DEIS are requested and will be received and considered by the Lead Agency through 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 20, 2026.

For instructions on how to submit comments and participate, both in-person and remotely, please refer to the instructions at the beginning of this agenda.

This hearing is being held pursuant to the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) and City Environmental Quality Review (CEQR), CEQR No. 24DEP053Y.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN

No. 8

BEVERLEY SQUARE WEST HISTORIC DISTRICT

CD 14

N 260209 HKK

IN THE MATTER OF a communication dated December 4, 2025, from the Executive Director of the Landmarks Preservation Commission regarding the Beverley Square West Historic District designation, designated by the Landmarks Preservation Commission on November 25, 2025. (Designation List No. 547/LP-2692). The Beverley Square West Historic District consists of the properties bounded by a line beginning at the southeastern corner of Beverley Road and Argyle Road, continuing easterly along the southern curblin of Beverley Road, across Rugby Road and Marlborough Road, to a point on a line extending northerly from the eastern property line of 237 Marlborough Road; southerly along said line and the eastern property lines of 237 through 339 Marlborough Road; westerly along the southern property line of 339 Marlborough Road and a line extending to the western curblin of Marlborough Road; southerly along the western curblin of Marlborough Road to a point on a line extending easterly from the southern property line of 352 Marlborough Road; westerly along said line and the southern property line of 352 Marlborough Road; southerly along the eastern property lines of 341 through 353 Rugby Road; westerly along the southern property line of 353 Rugby Road and a line extending to the eastern curblin of Rugby Road; northerly along the eastern curblin of Rugby Road to a point on a line extending easterly from the southern property line of 324 Rugby Road; westerly along said line, the southern property lines of 324 Rugby Road and 309 Argyle Road, and a line extending to the western curblin of Argyle Road; southerly along the western curblin of Argyle Road to the northern curblin of Cortelyou Road; westerly along the northern curblin of Cortelyou Road to a point on a line extending

southerly from the western property line of 364 Argyle Road; northerly along said line and the western property lines of 364 through 226 Argyle Road; easterly along the northern property line of 226 Argyle Road and a line extending across Argyle Road to the eastern curbline of Argyle Road; and northerly along the eastern curbline of Argyle Road to the point of beginning, Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 14.

No. 9

DITMAS PARK WEST HISTORIC DISTRICT

CD 14 **N 260210 HKK**
IN THE MATTER OF a communication dated December 4, 2025, from the Executive Director of the Landmarks Preservation Commission regarding the Ditmas Park West Historic District designation, designated by the Landmarks Preservation Commission on November 25, 2025. (Designation List No. 47/LP-2693). The Ditmas Park West Historic District consists of the properties bounded by a line beginning at the southeastern corner of Dorchester Road and Westminster Road, continuing easterly along the southern curbline of Dorchester Road across Argyle Road, Rugby Road, and Marlborough Road to a point on a line extending northerly from the eastern property line of 443 Marlborough Road; southerly along said line and the eastern property lines of 443 through 501 Marlborough Road, and a line extending to the northern curbline of Ditmas Avenue; westerly along the northern curbline of Ditmas Avenue across Marlborough Road, Rugby Road, Argyle Road, to the northeastern corner of Ditmas Avenue and Westminster Road; northerly along the eastern curbline of Westminster Road to a Landmarks Preservation Commission point on a line extending easterly from the southern property line of 518 Westminster Road; westerly along said line and the southern property line of 518 Westminster Road; northerly along the western property lines of 518 to 456 Westminster Road; easterly along the northern property line of 456 Westminster Road and a line extending to the eastern curbline of Westminster Road; and northerly along the eastern curbline of Westminster Road to the point of beginning, Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 14.

Sara Avila, Calendar Officer
 City Planning Commission
 120 Broadway, 31st Floor, New York, NY 10271
 Telephone (212) 720-3366

Accessibility questions: AccessibilityInfo@planning.nyc.gov,
 212-720-3366, by: Tuesday, December 30, 2025, 5:00 P.M.



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LANDMARKS PRESERVATION COMMISSION

■ PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Title 25, Chapter 3 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York (Sections 25-303, 25-307, 25-308, 25-309, 25-313, 25-318, 25-320) on Tuesday, January 6, 2026, at 9:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the public hearing room at 253 Broadway, 2nd Floor, Borough of Manhattan, with respect to the following properties, and then followed by a public meeting. Participation by video conference may be available as well. Please check the hearing page on LPC's website (<https://www.nyc.gov/site/lpc/hearings/hearings.page>) for updated hearing information. The final order and estimated times for each application will be posted on the Landmarks Preservation Commission website the Friday before the hearing. Please note that the order and estimated times are subject to change. An overflow room is located outside of the primary doors of the public hearing room. Any person requiring reasonable accommodation in order to participate in the hearing or attend the meeting should contact Elizabeth Le, Community and Intergovernmental Affairs Associate, at ele@lpc.nyc.gov or 212-602-7254 no later than five (5) business days before the hearing or meeting. Members of the public not attending in person can observe the meeting on LPC's YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/nyc_lpc and may testify on particular matters by joining the meeting using either the Zoom app or by calling in from any phone. Specific instructions on how to observe and testify, including the meeting ID and password, and the call-in number, will be posted on the agency's website, on the Monday before the public hearing.

1130 Grand Concourse - Grand Concourse Historic District LPC-26-03586 - Block 2462 - Lot 42 - Zoning: R8/C1-4 CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A Classical Revival style institutional building designed by Leo Stillman and built in 1925-26. Application is to alter the façade and stairs, install signage and construct a rear yard mechanical addition.

362 Clinton Street - Cobble Hill Historic District

LPC-26-04038 - Block 324 - Lot 55 - Zoning: R6

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

An Italianate style rowhouse built in 1843. Application is to construct a rear yard addition.

1219 Dean Street - Crown Heights North Historic District

LPC-25-11523 - Block 1207 - Lot 61 - Zoning: R6

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A Romanesque Revival style rowhouse with Renaissance Revival style details, designed by Albert E. White and built c. 1891. Application is to legalize the replacement of stained-glass windows without Landmarks Preservation Commission permit(s).

628 Carlton Avenue - Prospect Heights Historic District

LPC-26-04636 - Block 1157 - Lot 32 - Zoning: R7A, R6B, C2-4

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

An Anglo-Italianate style rowhouse designed by William Flanagan and built in 1871. Application is to construct a bay window and a rooftop addition.

40 Hampton Place - Crown Heights North Historic District

LPC-25-10880 - Block 1251 - Lot 66 - Zoning: R6

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A Colonial Revival style two-family duplex designed by William Debus and built c. 1907. Application is to construct a rear yard addition.

139 Franklin Street - Tribeca West Historic District

LPC-26-04779 - Block 179 - Lot 66 - Zoning: C6-2A, TMU

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

An early twentieth-century commercial style warehouse with neo-Renaissance style elements designed by Maynicke and Franke and built in 1909. Application is to replace entrance and storefront infill, modify a loading dock and canopy, demolish a rear extension and modify the rear façade and construct a rooftop addition.

309 Clayton Road- Governors Island Historic District

LPC-26-05390 - Block 1 - Lot 10 - Zoning: R3-2, C4-1, GI

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A chapel-built c. 1942. Application is to construct a deck, modify openings, and install canopy poles.

41-43 Mercer Street - SoHo-Cast Iron Historic District

LPC-25-07016 - Block 474 - Lot 20 - Zoning: M1-5/R7X

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A store and storehouse building designed by Henry Fernbach and built in 1868, and a one-story garage. Application is to demolish the garage (no. 41) and construct a new building, combine the buildings, and replace storefront infill and construct rooftop and rear yard additions at no 43.

22 East 10th Street - Greenwich Village Historic District

LPC-26-01550 - Block 567 - Lot 17 - Zoning: C1-7/R7-2

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A rowhouse built in 1844. Application is to alter the front façade, construct a rear yard addition, and rooftop additions, and excavate the rear yard.

109 Waverly Place - Greenwich Village Historic District

LPC-26-05562 - Block 553 - Lot 34 - Zoning: R6

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A Greek Revival style rowhouse built in 1840. Application is to install a stoop gate.

111 West 57th Street - Individual and Interior Landmark

LPC-26-03172 - Block 1010 - Lot 7507 - Zoning: C5-3, C5-1, MID

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A neo-Georgian style reception room and hallway designed by Warren and Wetmore and built in 1924-1925. Application is to remove a curved display window vitrine.

45 Tudor City Place - Tudor City Historic District

LPC-24-11041 - Block 1335 - Lot 22 - Zoning: R10, C1-5

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A Tudor Revival style apartment hotel designed by Fred F. French Company and built in 1926-1927. Application is to establish a master plan governing the future installation of windows and louvers.

1185 Park Avenue - Expanded Carnegie Hill Historic District

LPC-26-05841 - Block 1522 - Lot 1 - Zoning: R8B, R10, P1

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A neo-Gothic style apartment house designed by Schwartz & Gross and built in 1928-29. Application is to modify a masonry opening, create masonry openings and install louvers.

133 East 95th Street - Expanded Carnegie Hill Historic District

LPC-26-03782 - Block 1524 - Lot 112 - Zoning: R8B

CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A rowhouse originally built in 1889-90, and later altered in the Neo-Federal style by Clinton, Russell & Clinton in 1932. Application is to construct a rear yard addition and modify masonry openings.

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PROPERTY DISPOSITION

The City of New York in partnership with GovDeals.com posts online auctions. All auctions are open to the public.

Registration is free and new auctions are added weekly. To review auctions or register visit <https://www.govdeals.com>

CITYWIDE ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

■ SALE

The City of New York in partnership with GovDeals.com posts vehicle and heavy machinery auctions online every week at: <https://www.govdeals.com/en/nyc-dcas-fleet>.

All auctions are open to the public and registration is free.

For help with registration or for general questions, please contact the GovDeals customer support team at 844-704-0367 or osr@govdeals.com.

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PROCUREMENT

"Compete To Win" More Contracts!

Thanks to a new City initiative - "Compete To Win" - the NYC Department of Small Business Services offers a new set of FREE services to help create more opportunities for minority and Women-Owned Businesses to compete, connect and grow their business with the City. With NYC Construction Loan, Technical Assistance, NYC Construction Mentorship, Bond Readiness, and NYC Teaming services, the City will be able to help even more small businesses than before.

- Win More Contracts, at nyc.gov/competetowin

"The City of New York is committed to achieving excellence in the design and construction of its capital program, and building on the tradition of innovation in architecture and engineering that has contributed, to the City's prestige as a global destination. The contracting opportunities for construction/construction services and construction-related services that appear in the individual agency listings below reflect that commitment to excellence."

HHS ACCELERATOR PREQUALIFICATION

To respond to human services Requests for Proposals (RFPs), in accordance with Section 3-16 of the Procurement Policy Board Rules of the City of New York ("PPB Rules"), vendors must first complete and submit an electronic HHS Accelerator Prequalification Application using the City's PASSPort system. The PASSPort system is a web-based system maintained by the City of New York for use by its Mayoral Agencies to manage procurement. Important business information collected in the Prequalification Application is required every three years. Documents related to annual corporate filings must be submitted on an annual basis to remain eligible to compete. Prequalification applications will be reviewed to validate compliance with corporate filings and organizational capacity. Approved organizations will be eligible to compete and would submit electronic

proposals through the PASSPort system. The PASSPort Public Portal, which lists all RFPs, including HHS RFPs that require HHS Accelerator Prequalification, may be viewed, at https://passport.cityofnewyork.us/page.aspx/en/rfp/request_browse_public

All current and prospective vendors should frequently review information listed on roadmap to take full advantage of upcoming opportunities for funding. For additional information about HHS Accelerator Prequalification and PASSPort, including background materials, user guides and video tutorials, please visit <https://www.nyc.gov/site/mocs/hhsa/hhs-accelerator-guides.page>

ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN'S SERVICES

ADMINISTRATION

■ AWARD

Services (other than human services)

MOLD REMEDIATION - M/WBE Noncompetitive Small Purchase - PIN# 06826W0019001 - AMT: \$250,000.00 - TO: Victory Restoration and Cleaning Corp., 61 Glen Head Road, Glen Head, NY 11545-1414.

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CHILD AND FAMILY WELL-BEING

■ AWARD

Human Services/Client Services

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM NAE - MOTT HAVEN, BRONX AND EAST FLATBUSH, BROOKLYN - Negotiated Acquisition - Other - PIN# 06826N0011001 - AMT: \$1,063,611.00 - TO: Jewish Child Care Association of New York, 57 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

The Community Partnership Program Negotiated Acquisition Extension is needed to continue to serve the neighborhood's network of providers and residents and to share resources and information. The Partnerships also serve as a space for community leaders (called "Community Ambassadors") to develop and promote community-led child and family well-being strategies.

Pursuant to Section 3-04 (b)(2)(iii) of the Procurement Policy Board Rules. The Administration for Children's Services intends to extend the Community Partnership Program contracts by one year via the negotiated acquisition extension procurement method from January 1, 2026 through December 31, 2026, to continue providing these very important community services to families while ACS completes the RFP process for new awards. The RFP is anticipated to be released around the fourth quarter of 2025, with new awards to begin on 1/1/2027.

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EDUCATION

FUNDED AND SPECIAL SERVICES

■ AWARD

Services (other than human services)

B3275 - ASSESSMENTS FOR RELATED SERVICES - Renewal - PIN# 04021B0003018R002 - AMT: \$639,235.00 - TO: Miracle Care Inc, 13 Empire Lane, Lakewood, NJ 08701.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

AGENCY CHIEF CONTRACTING OFFICE

■ SOLICITATION

Services (other than human services)

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST FOR DEP RESIDUALS - Request for Information - Due 1-13-26 at 4:00 P.M.

DEP is seeking constructive feedback regarding the scope of work for the Removal, transportation and disposal of residuals from various DEP wastewater resource recovery facilities. The purpose of this RFEI is to ensure that a wide array of firms are aware of our program, as

well as to solicit feedback from those firms with suggestions on how DEP can improve its specifications, ensuring competitive and sustainable pricing in a challenging market. Answers will inform how DEP, as an Owner, can cultivate a more successful business framework with the industry. All submissions or inquiries concerning this RFEI should be directed by e-mail, under the subject line "DEP Residuals RFEI", to jschreiber@dep.nyc.gov.

Use the following address unless otherwise specified in notice, to secure, examine or submit bid/proposal documents, vendor pre-qualification and other forms; specifications/blueprints; other information; and for opening and reading of bids at date and time specified above.

Environmental Protection, 59-17 Junction Boulevard, Flushing, NY 11368. Jeanne Schreiber (718) 595-3456; jschreiber@dep.nyc.gov

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FIRE DEPARTMENT

EMS TECHNICAL SERVICES

■ AWARD

Goods

STRYKER PHYSIO-CONTROL AED VALUE PACKAGE: LIFEPAK CR2 - M/WBE Noncompetitive Small Purchase - PIN# 05726W0030001 - AMT: \$122,991.00 - TO: Winglee, LLC, 1043 40th Street, Unit 3, Brooklyn, NY 11219.

AED Bundle with Soft Case Stryker- Part #99512-001261 - Quantity ordered- 66 bundles.

☛ d26

HOUSING PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT

ENS CONSTRUCTION

■ AWARD

Construction/Construction Services

IMM EMERG DEMO 114-46 SUTPHIN BLVD, QUEENS - Emergency Purchase - PIN# 80626E0014001 - AMT: \$489,826.00 - TO: Statewide Demolition Corp, 5883 54th Street, Maspeth, NY 11378.

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IMM. EMERG. BRACE & SHORE AT 2144 ATLANTIC AVE., BROOKLYN (DQ00156/ E-7252) - Emergency Purchase - PIN# 80626E0017001 - AMT: \$68,580.00 - TO: New Safeway Contracting Corp, 175-14 Hillside Avenue, Jamaica, NY 11432.

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HUMAN RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION

■ INTENT TO AWARD

Services (other than human services)

ONSITE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FOR RIGHTFAX SYSTEM-BIT BY BIT COMPUTER CONSULTANTS INC. - Request for Information - PIN# 06926Y0387 - Due 1-12-26 at 3:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 3-05 of the PPB Rules, Department of Social Services/Office of Information Technology Services of (DSS/ITS) intends to enter into a Sole Source contract with Bit by Bit Computer Consultants Inc. for Onsite Engineer's Professional Services to support DSS' RightFax Environment. The proposed contract term is from 8/1/2026 to 7/31/2029. The anticipated total contract amount is \$364,500.00.

DSS' RightFax for Enterprise Clients infrastructure is complex, and supports the agency's complete, end-to-end fax workflow over 100 locations in the five boroughs. This includes paperless office systems (POS) sites and job centers. The Fax Solution includes Integration with MFP devices, integration with email and requires Telco troubleshooting (for PRI's running to the fax server). The contracted onsite RightFax Systems Administrator will provide enterprise-level support, maintenance and technical oversight of the RightFax infrastructure, ensuring system stability, security, and future readiness.

Bit by Bit Computer Consultants Inc. has nearly 30 years' experience with the RightFax Product Line and is the only RightFax Authorized

Support Provider in New York. Bit by Bit's unique skill set and experience with this system and all of its "moving parts" is critical to equip an engineer to provide quick and effective troubleshooting.

Any firm or organization that believes they can also provide this service is invited to respond to the RFI "06926Y0387-Onsite Professional Service for RightFax System-Bit by Bit Computer Consultants Inc." by e-mailing the Agency Contact or by sending a message via the PASSPort Discussion Forum. Please indicate your interest by responding to the "RFI EPIN: 06926Y0387" on the e-mail subject line, no later than January 12th, 2026, 3:00 P.M.

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POLICE DEPARTMENT

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

■ SOLICITATION

Goods

ES#056-02-2926 TURTLENECK JERSEY - Competitive Sealed Bids - PIN# ES#056-02-2026 Turtleneck Jersey - Due 1-28-26 at 1:00 P.M.

NYPD will conduct a virtual public bid opening via Microsoft TEAMS on Wednesday January 28, 2026, at 1:00 P.M. To virtually attend the bid opening, please RSVP with your company's name, participant(s) name(s) and email address (es) no later than Tuesday January 27, 2026, at 12:00 P.M. via Nancy.Brandon@nypd.org. A Microsoft TEAMS email invitation to the virtual bid opening will be sent to all email addresses provided.

All required documents and samples must be received prior to the bid opening.

Use the following address unless otherwise specified in notice, to secure, examine or submit bid/proposal documents, vendor pre-qualification and other forms; specifications/blueprints; other information; and for opening and reading of bids at date and time specified above.

Police Department, 375 Pearl Street, 15th Floor, New York, NY 10038. Nancy Brandon (718) 610-8624; Nancy.Brandon@nypd.org

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MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

■ AWARD

Services (other than human services)

IBM CONSULTING SERVICE RENEWAL #1 - GSA - Renewal - PIN# 05622G0002001R001 - AMT: \$105,690,406.00 - TO: International Business Machines Corp., 1 New Orchard Road, Armonk, NY 10504.

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SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION AUTHORITY

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

■ SOLICITATION

Construction/Construction Services

PS 146 (QUEENS) / EXTERIOR MASONRY - Competitive Sealed Bids - PIN# SCA26-22302D-1 - Due 1-15-26 at 11:30 A.M.

SCA26-22302D-1 - Pre-Bid Walk through Date and Time: January 6, 2026 at 11:00 A.M. at: 98-01 159th Avenue, Howard Beach, NY 11414. Potential bidders are encouraged to attend but this walkthrough is not mandatory. Meet at the Custodian's Office.

Bid Opening Date and Time: January 15, 2026 at 11:30 A.M. ALL BIDDERS MUST BE PRE-QUALIFIED AT THE TIME OF THE BID OPENING.

Use the following address unless otherwise specified in notice, to secure, examine or submit bid/proposal documents, vendor pre-qualification and other forms; specifications/blueprints; other information; and for opening and reading of bids at date and time specified above.

School Construction Authority, 25-01 Jackson Avenue, 16th Floor, Long Island City, NY 11101. Zaneta Jackman (718) 472-8189; Zjackman@nycsca.org

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TAXI AND LIMOUSINE COMMISSION

POLICY AND EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

■ AWARD

Services (other than human services)

ON DEMAND LANGUAGE SERVICES - M/WBE Noncompetitive Small Purchase - PIN# 15626W0002001 - AMT: \$450,000.00 - TO: International Language Services Inc, 300 E 42nd Street, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10017-5984.

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YOUTH AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

■ AWARD

Human Services/Client Services

NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY PROGRAMS - Negotiated Acquisition - Other - PIN# 26024N8497KXL - AMT: \$6,020,018.00 - TO: Police Athletic League, Inc., 34 1/2 E 12th Street, New York, NY 10003.

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CONTRACT AWARD HEARINGS

AGING

■ PUBLIC COMMENT

This is a notice that NYC Department for the Aging is seeking comments from the public about the proposed contract below.

Contract Type: Contract Award

Contractor: Truescreen, Inc.

Contractor Address: 251 Veterans Way, Warminster, Pennsylvania 18974

Scope of Services: Screening Report Services

Maximum Value: \$115,526.50

Term: July 17, 2023 through June 30, 2026

Renewal Clauses: No options to renew

E-PIN: 12524R0003001A001

Procurement Method: Required Source

Procurement Policy Board Rule: Section 1-02 (d)(2)

How can I comment on this proposed contract award?

Please submit your comment to rfp@aging.nyc.gov. Be sure to include the E-PIN above in your message.

Comments must be submitted before 2:00 P.M. on Friday, January 2, 2026.

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CITYWIDE ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

■ PUBLIC COMMENT

This is a notice that NYC Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) is seeking comments from the public about the proposed contract below.

Contract Type: Contract (CT1)

Contractor: Salsa Professional Apparel LLC

Contractor Address: 90 Broad Street Suite 1804, New York, NY 10004

Scope of Services: To create emergency response maps of various Department of Citywide Administrative Services ("DCAS") facilities located throughout the five (5) boroughs of the City of New York.

Maximum Value: \$140,000.00

Term: 1/1/2026 through 6/30/2026

E-PIN: 85626W0025001

Procurement Method: MWBE Small Purchase

Procurement Policy Board Rule: Section 3-08 (c)(1)(iv)

How can I comment on this proposed contract award?

Please submit your comment to <https://forms.office.com/g/63FQQQbmC7>. Be sure to include the E-PIN above in your message.

Comments must be submitted before 11:59 P.M. on Monday, January 5, 2026.

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CORRECTION

■ PUBLIC COMMENT

This is a notice that the New York City Department of Correction is seeking comments from the public about the proposed contract below.

Contract Type: Contract

Contractor: CLT Public Safety Consulting LLC

Contractor Address: 4350 SW 178th Ave, Miramar, Florida 33029

Scope of Services: Staffing Analysis.

Maximum Value: \$800,000.00

Term: 1/19/26 through 6/30/27

E-PIN: 07226W0024001

Procurement Method: MWBE

Procurement Policy Board Rule: Section 3-08 (c)(1)(iv)

How can I comment on this proposed contract award?

Please submit your comment to angelica.palma@doc.nyc.gov. Be sure to include the E-PIN above in your message.

Comments must be submitted before 11:00 A.M. on Friday January 6, 2026.

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FINANCE

■ PUBLIC COMMENT

This is a notice that NYC Department of Finance is seeking comments from the public about the proposed contract below.

Contract Type: Contract

Contractor: Klik Technologies

Contractor Address: 140 Broadway, Suite 3930, New York, NY 10005

Scope of Services: Business and Excise Tax Lockbox Services

Maximum Value: \$904,161.09

Term: The contract term shall be for six (6) years from the date indicated in the Notice to Proceed.

Renewal Clauses: Two (2) options to renew for two (2) years.

E-PIN: 83625P0003001

Procurement Method: Competitive Sealed Proposal

Procurement Policy Board Rule: Section 3-03 of the Procurement Policy Board Rules.

How can I comment on this proposed contract award?

Please submit your comment to <https://forms.office.com/g/WpceVsNTY4?origin=lpLink>.

Comments must be submitted before 5:00 P.M. EST on January 2, 2026.

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SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES

■ PUBLIC COMMENT

This is a notice that the New York City Department of Small Business Services is seeking comments from the public about the proposed contract below.

Contract Type: Contract

Contractor: Show the Good Consulting LLC

Contractor Address: 495 Henry Street #1084, Brooklyn 11231

Scope of Services: Assignments will include photo & video coverage of large and small events, including but not limited to: Storefront businesses, Industrial businesses, Staff consulting/interacting with business owners, Workforce1 Career Centers, career training program participants, people being interviewed for career opportunities, Business Improvement Districts, commercial corridors, success story testimonials, individual headshots, and group portraits of small business owners and program participants throughout New York City Special events (e.g. large-scale resource fairs and forums, Jobs NYC

Hiring Halls, public engagement activities, etc.)

Maximum Value: \$150,000

Term: January 1, 2026, through December 31, 2026

Renewal Clauses: if applicable, The Term of the Agreement may be extended or amended by SBS in its sole discretion for additional periods not exceeding 12 months at the same terms, conditions and pricing provided that the Maximum Price does not exceed \$1,500,000.00, inclusive of the initial Term and all amendments, extensions and renewals. The Agreement may be amended or extended in accordance with Article 9 of Appendix A, provided that the Maximum Price is not increased to exceed \$1,500,000.00.

E-PIN: 80126W0007001

Procurement Method: MWBE Non-Competitive Small Purchase

Procurement Policy Board Rule: Section 3-08(c)(1)(iv) - M/WBE Non-Competitive Small Purchase

How can I comment on this proposed contract award?

Please submit your comment to procurementhelpdesk@sbs.nyc.gov. Be sure to include the E-PIN above in your message.

Comments must be submitted before 5:00 P.M. on January 5, 2026.

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This is a notice that The New York City Department of Small Business Services is seeking comments from the public about the proposed contract below.

Contract Type: Contract

Contractor: Sway NY, LLC

Contractor Address: 36 W 22nd St Apt 2, New York, NY 10010-5814

Scope of Services: Assignments will include photo & video coverage of large and small events, including but not limited to: Storefront businesses, Industrial businesses, Staff consulting/interacting with business owners, Workforce1 Career Centers, career training program participants, people being interviewed for career opportunities, Business Improvement Districts, commercial corridors, success story testimonials, individual headshots, and group portraits of small business owners and program participants throughout New York City Special events (e.g. large-scale resource fairs and forums, Jobs NYC Hiring Halls, public engagement activities, etc.)

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E-PIN: 80126W0009001

Procurement Method: MWBE Non-Competitive Small Purchase

Procurement Policy Board Rule: Section 3-08(c)(1)(iv) - M/WBE Non-Competitive Small Purchase

How can I comment on this proposed contract award?

Please submit your comment to procurementhelpdesk@sbs.nyc.gov. Be sure to include the E-PIN above in your message.

Comments must be submitted before 5:00 P.M. on January 5, 2026.

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This is a notice that The New York City Department of Small Business Services is seeking comments from the public about the proposed contract below.

Contract Type: Contract

Contractor: 1030 Production Services LLC

Contractor Address: 587 Riverside Drive, Apt 4D, New York, NY 10031

Scope of Services: Assignments will include photo & video coverage of large and small events, including but not limited to: Storefront businesses, Industrial businesses, Staff consulting/interacting with business owners, Workforce1 Career Centers, career training program participants, people being interviewed for career opportunities, Business Improvement Districts, commercial corridors, success story testimonials, individual headshots, and group portraits of small business owners and program participants throughout New York City Special events (e.g. large-scale resource fairs and forums, Jobs NYC Hiring Halls, public engagement activities, etc.)

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E-PIN: 80126W0006001

Procurement Method: MWBE Non-Competitive Small Purchase

Procurement Policy Board Rule: Section 3-08(c)(1)(iv) - M/WBE Non-Competitive Small Purchase

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Comments must be submitted before 5:00 P.M. on January 5, 2026.

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This is a notice that the New York City Department of Small Business Services is seeking comments from the public about the proposed contract below.

Contract Type: Contract

Contractor: Flywheel Film LLC

Contractor Address: 57 Turner Pl. #1 Brooklyn, NY 11218

Scope of Services: Assignments will include photo & video coverage of large and small events, including but not limited to: Storefront businesses, Industrial businesses, Staff consulting/interacting with business owners, Workforce1 Career Centers, career training program participants, people being interviewed for career opportunities, Business Improvement Districts, commercial corridors, success story testimonials, individual headshots, and group portraits of small business owners and program participants throughout New York City Special events (e.g. large-scale resource fairs and forums, Jobs NYC Hiring Halls, public engagement activities, etc.)

Maximum Value: \$150,000

Term: January 1, 2026, through December 31, 2026

Renewal Clauses: if applicable, The Term of the Agreement may be extended or amended by SBS in its sole discretion for additional periods not exceeding 12 months at the same terms, conditions and pricing provided that the Maximum Price does not exceed \$1,500,000.00, inclusive of the initial Term and all amendments, extensions and renewals. The Agreement may be amended or extended in accordance with Article 9 of Appendix A, provided that the Maximum Price is not increased to exceed \$1,500,000.00.

E-PIN: 80126W0008001

Procurement Method: MWBE Non-Competitive Small Purchase

Procurement Policy Board Rule: Section 3-08(c)(1)(iv) - M/WBE Non-Competitive Small Purchase

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Comments must be submitted before 5:00 P.M. on January 5, 2026.

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AGENCY RULES

CONSUMER AND WORKER PROTECTION

■ NOTICE

Notice of Adoption

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the authority vested in the Commissioner of the Department of Consumer and Worker Protection ("DCWP") by Sections 1043 and 2203(f) of the New York City Charter and Sections 20-1506(a) and (c), 20-1507(c), 20-1521(a) and (d), and 20-1522(a), (b), (c), and (e) of the New York City Administrative Code, and in accordance with the requirements of Section 1043 of the New York City Charter, that the Department amends Subchapter H of Chapter 7 of Title 6 of the Rules of the City of New York.

This rule was proposed and published on November 7, 2025. A public hearing was held on December 8, 2025, and comments regarding the rule were received.

Statement of Basis and Purpose of Final Rule

The Department of Consumer and Worker Protection (“DCWP” or “Department”) adopts these rules to:

- Implement certain provisions of Local Law 123 of 2025, which establishes protections for contracted delivery workers;
- Implement Local Law 124 of 2025, which establishes minimum pay protections for grocery delivery workers;
- Require retention of certain records necessary for the enforcement of Local Laws 107 and 108 of 2025, which require third-party food delivery services and third-party grocery delivery services to provide customers with an opportunity for tipping food delivery workers and grocery delivery workers;
- Require retention of certain records necessary for the enforcement of Local Law 113 of 2025, which establishes rights to written pay statements for contracted delivery workers; and
- Reflect new and amended definitions in Local Laws 95, 123, and 124 of 2025.

Background

In 2020 and 2021, the New York City Council enacted a package of laws that established requirements for third-party food delivery services and third-party courier services and established various protections for their food delivery workers. See NYC Admin. Code § 20-1501 (defining “food delivery worker,” “third-party food delivery service,” and “third-party courier service”). Among other things, these laws established new protections for food delivery workers, ensuring they can set limits on trip distance and route, are given certain information about trips before accepting, and are provided with delivery bags. Local Law 115 of 2021 required DCWP to study the pay and working conditions of food delivery workers and, based on the results of its study, to establish a method for determining the minimum payments that third-party food delivery services and third-party courier services (collectively, “food delivery services”) must pay to food delivery workers. To implement Local Law 115 of 2021, DCWP completed a study, published a report titled *A Minimum Pay Rate for App-Based Restaurant Delivery Workers in NYC* (“2022 Report”), proposed a rule, proposed a revised rule, and adopted a final rule on June 12, 2023 (“the 2023 Rule”), codified at Chapter 7, Subchapter H of Title 6 of the Rules of the City of New York, which sets out requirements related to recordkeeping, minimum pay, offer disclosures, trip distance and route limits, and other matters. The 2022 Report found that nearly all food delivery workers were retained by one or more of the four large food delivery services (Uber Eats, DoorDash, Grubhub, and Relay Delivery). The 2023 Rule applied to all of them equally. However, because of interim relief granted by state courts in response to Article 78 actions filed by Uber Eats, DoorDash, Grubhub, and Relay Delivery, DCWP did not begin enforcement of the Minimum Pay Rule until December 2023 as to Uber Eats, DoorDash, and Grubhub, and until July 2025 as to Relay Delivery.

The 2023 Food Delivery Worker Minimum Pay Rule

The 2023 Rule established a minimum pay rate, and provides for two methods by which a food delivery service may apply it in calculating minimum pay: the Standard Method and the Alternative Method. A food delivery service may choose the Alternative Method or the Standard Method.

Under the Standard Method, a food delivery service’s payment to each delivery worker, individually, must meet or exceed the minimum pay rate multiplied by the sum of the individual worker’s own trip time during the week (“individual requirement”); and the food delivery service’s total payments to all its delivery workers, together, must meet or exceed the minimum pay rate multiplied by the sum of all workers’ total trip time and on-call time during the week (“aggregate requirement”). “Trip time” is the time between acceptance of a trip offer and its completion or cancellation and “on-call time” is the time in which a worker is connected to a food delivery service in a status where they can receive or accept trip offers, excluding “trip time.”

Under the Alternative Method, food delivery workers have a right to higher pay for their trip time, but no additional right to compensation for their on-call time. A food delivery service must pay each food delivery worker individually for trip time at no less than the alternative minimum pay rate. The alternative minimum pay rate is calculated by dividing the minimum pay rate by 60%. The 60% figure reflects the average weekly utilization rate from January 2021 through June 30, 2022 for Uber Eats, Grubhub, and DoorDash, combined. A food delivery service’s utilization rate is the amount of “trip time” workers engage in for such food delivery service, divided by their workers’ total connected time, including both “trip time” and “on-call time.”

Currently, an app may choose the Alternative Method for a pay period only if it has a utilization rate above 53%, with limited exceptions. The 2023 Rule did not apply this utilization floor immediately, however; it provided that food delivery services were not required to comply with the minimum utilization rate requirement for any pay periods that

began prior to April 1, 2024, a period of approximately 10 months from the 2023 Rule’s publication date on June 12, 2023. Thereafter, for any pay period that began on or after April 1, 2024, a food delivery service could use the alternative method only for any pay period in which its utilization rate was greater than or equal to 0.53 and in up to two pay periods per year in which its utilization rate was less than 0.53.

Under both the Standard Method and Alternative Method, a food delivery service assumes financial responsibility for time that it permits workers to seek and fulfill delivery opportunities on the food delivery service’s platform, including all trip time and on-call time. In the Standard Method, this result is achieved because food delivery services must pay for all trip time and aggregate on-call time. In the Alternative Method, workers are paid a higher rate for trip time that indirectly compensates them for uncompensated on-call time. The Alternative Method’s incorporation of a utilization floor also ensures that workers who are only paid for trip time have adequate opportunities to pick up trips to earn income and do not spend excessive time on-call waiting for trip offers.

At present, the 2023 Rule covers five third-party food delivery services (Uber Eats, DoorDash, Grubhub, Fantuan, and HungryPanda) and one third-party courier service (Relay Delivery). All five of the third-party food delivery services covered by the 2023 Rule facilitate deliveries from grocery and convenience stores, in addition to restaurant delivery. As a result, each of these delivery services are both a third-party food delivery service and a third-party grocery delivery service under Local 124. (See definition of “third-party grocery delivery service”).

To inform future rulemaking, and to monitor compliance, the 2023 Rule required food delivery services to submit reports to DCWP on a monthly basis that include aggregate information about food delivery worker hours and earnings, the number of deliveries performed, and the fees charged to consumers and merchants, among other topics (“monthly reports”). DCWP publishes industrywide statistics derived from these reports on its website quarterly. (See <https://www.nyc.gov/assets/dca/downloads/xlsx/Restaurant-Delivery-App-Data-Quarterly.xlsx> for the most current release).

Impacts of the 2023 Minimum Pay Rule

As summarized in Table 1, data from the monthly reports submitted by food delivery services to DCWP shows that the 2023 Rule has been beneficial to the public. Table 1 compares food delivery services’ self-reported metrics from the second quarter of 2025 (April to June) – the most recent metrics DCWP has published – to food delivery services’ self-reported metrics from the third quarter of 2023 (July to September), which is the last full quarter before food delivery services began paying the minimum pay rate. Table 1 shows that since DCWP began enforcing the 2023 Rule in December 2023, worker pay has increased substantially, the fees food delivery services charge to consumers and merchants have risen only modestly, and the number of deliveries has grown. Food delivery services are also operating more efficiently, as indicated by less on-call time and reduced mark-ups over their costs of compensating food delivery workers. Highlights from Table 1 include the following:

- Pay per hour increased from \$5.05 to \$21.04, an increase of \$15.99 (317%);
- Total pay per week increased from \$9.4 million to \$27 million, an increase of \$17.6 million (187%);
- The fees charged to consumers and merchants increased by \$2.06 per delivery and \$0.52 per delivery, respectively.
- The number of deliveries per week increased from 2,632,903 to 3,270,585, an increase of 637,682 (24%);
- On-call time decreased from 1,050,727 hours per week to 260,349 hours per week, a decrease of -790,378 hours (75%);
- Trip time increased from 814,692 hours per week to 1,026,401 hours per week, an increase of 211,709 hours (26%);
- The difference between the fees food delivery services charge to consumers and merchants and the amount they pay to food delivery workers per delivery (“gross margin”) decreased from \$6.48 to \$4.37, a decrease of \$2.11 (33%).

Table 1: Average Weekly Workers, Hours, Earnings, Deliveries, Fees and Costs at Food Delivery Services Before and After DCWP Began Enforcing the Minimum Pay Rule in December 2023

	2023 Q3	2025 Q2	Change	Pct. Change
Number of Workers				
Workers performing a trip	75,865	71,404	-4,461	-6%
Workers not performing a trip	31,066	2,446	-28,620	-92%
Hours				
Total hours	1,865,419	1,286,750	-578,669	-31%
On-call hours	1,050,727	260,349	-790,378	-75%
Trip hours	814,692	1,026,401	211,709	26%
Average hours	17.4	17.4	0.0	0%
Earnings				
Total earnings	\$19,548,765.58	\$30,918,020.03	\$11,369,254.45	58%
Total pay	\$9,425,565.18	\$27,067,105.83	\$17,641,540.65	187%
Total tips	\$10,123,200.40	\$3,850,914.21	-\$6,272,286.19	-62%
Earnings per hour	\$10.48	\$24.03	\$13.55	129%
Pay per hour	\$5.05	\$21.04	\$15.99	317%
Tips per hour	\$5.43	\$2.99	-\$2.44	-45%
Deliveries				
Total deliveries	2,632,903	3,270,585	637,682	24%
Deliveries per hour	1.41	2.54	1.13	80%
Fees and Costs				
Fees per delivery	\$10.06	\$12.64	\$2.58	26%
Charged to merchant	\$5.14	\$5.66	\$0.52	10%
Charged to consumer	\$4.92	\$6.98	\$2.06	42%
Pay per delivery	\$3.58	\$8.28	\$4.70	131%
Margin per delivery (fees - pay)	\$6.48	\$4.37	-\$2.11	-33%

Source: DCWP analysis of “Restaurant Delivery App Aggregated Tables” (Available at: <https://www.nyc.gov/assets/dca/downloads/xlsx/Restaurant-Delivery-App-Data-Quarterly.xlsx>; Last Update: 09/2025). “Number of Workers” is the number of food delivery workers who connected to a food delivery service’s platform in a week. “Workers performing a trip” is the number of such workers who accepted at least one trip offer with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City in a week. “Workers not performing a trip” is the number of such workers who had on-call time during a week without ever accepting a trip with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City in the week.

Also evident in Table 2 is that the number of food delivery workers who connect to a food delivery service’s platform without finding a trip offer they are willing to accept has fallen sharply, along with a modest reduction in the average number of food delivery workers who perform trips in a week. Further, the public should be aware that this modest reduction may only reflect a decline in the frequency with which food delivery workers work for multiple food delivery services in the same week, rather than a true drop in the total number of workers performing trips. (See discussion of “multi-apping” at <https://www.nyc.gov/assets/dca/downloads/xlsx/Restaurant-Delivery-App-Data-Quarterly.xlsx>).

Proposed Rule

To implement Local Laws 95, 107, 108, 113, 123, and 124 of 2025, DCWP published a proposed rule in the City Record on November 7, 2025 (“Proposed Rule”).

The Proposed Rule proposed the following amendments:

- Amend section 7-801, subdivision (a) to add new definitions and to amend or remove certain defined terms;
- Incorporate by reference definitions that are now in the Administrative Code in section 7-801, subdivision (b);
- Incorporate revised defined terms throughout the text of the rule;
- Amend section 7-802 to address coverage under Title 20, Chapter 15;
- Amend section 7-803 to clarify contracted delivery workers’ protections from retaliation;
- Amend section 7-804 to clarify delivery services’ requirement to provide contracted delivery workers with information about their rights;
- Amend section 7-805 to specify delivery services’ recordkeeping and reporting requirements;
- Amend section 7-806 to clarify food delivery workers’ delivery distance and route protections;
- Amend section 7-807 to clarify contracted delivery workers’ rights to timely payment;
- Amend section 7-808 to clarify contracted delivery workers’ rights to insulated food delivery bags; and

- Amend section 7-810 to address dates in the past or obsolete requirements.

In addition, in order to implement Local Law 124, which takes effect January 26, 2026, DCWP proposed to amend section 7-810 to incorporate Local Law 124’s requirement that third-party grocery delivery services “make payments to grocery delivery workers retained by such service[s] that meet or exceed the minimum pay requirements for food delivery workers[.]” N.Y.C. Administrative Code § 20-1522(e). DCWP may, but is not required to, establish by rule a method for applying the food delivery worker minimum pay requirements to grocery delivery workers “that is tailored to the circumstances of such workers, including variations in the working conditions of such workers as compared to the working conditions of food delivery workers.” N.Y.C. Admin. Code 20-1522(e). For purposes of brevity, DCWP incorporates by reference the legislative findings set forth in Section 1 of Local Law 124.

The Proposed Rule was the subject of a public hearing held on December 8, 2025. DCWP received dozens of comments on the Proposed Rule during the comment period from contracted delivery workers, including food delivery workers and grocery delivery workers, delivery services, including Instacart, Shipt, DoorDash, Grubhub, and Uber Eats, worker advocates, transportation safety advocates, industry advocates, researchers, elected officials, and consumers, among others. In addition to the December 8, 2025 public hearing, DCWP also held a recorded meeting with several Instacart workers on November 20, 2025, during the notice and comment period, at the workers’ request. DCWP considered all comments received. Some commenters made comments that were general in nature, without specific application to any section of the Proposed Rule or were out of scope of this rulemaking, such as comments in support of legislation related to delivery service deactivations.

Final Rule

After considering the comments received, DCWP made the following modifications to this Final Rule:

- Further amendment to Section 7-801, to add definitions for third-party courier service, third-party food delivery service, and third-party grocery delivery service;
- Further amendment to Section 7-802, to repeal the section;
- Further amendment to Section 7-805, to remove, add, and amend certain recordkeeping and reporting requirements;
- Further amendment to section 7-806, to clarify delivery distance and route requirements for food delivery services and offer disclosure requirements for delivery services; and
- Further amendment to Section 7-810, relating to the minimum payments a newly-covered third-party grocery delivery service must make to grocery delivery workers.

The following sections summarize DCWP's deliberations on comments received from the public on the Proposed Rule.

Amendments to section 7-810 (Minimum pay)

The Final Rule retains the two methods for calculating compensation to workers (the Standard Method and the Alternative Method), with two adjustments. Specifically, the Final Rule incorporates: 1) a temporary exception to the aggregate requirement of the Standard Method for a third-party grocery delivery service that is not a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service ("newly-covered grocery delivery service"), for pay periods that begin prior to July 1, 2026; and 2) a temporary exception to the utilization floor of the Alternative Method for a newly-covered grocery delivery service, for pay periods that begin prior to November 1, 2026.

Comments

Instacart and Shipt submitted comments proposing a delayed effective date for the minimum pay requirements and urging DCWP to study the industry and issue a new minimum pay method, or, in the alternative, adjust the current minimum pay methods. Specifically, Instacart and Shipt proposed eliminating the aggregate requirement of the Standard Method and eliminating or delaying the utilization floor of the Alternative Method. In addition, Instacart proposed a three-year phase-in of the minimum pay rate, and Shipt proposed that trip time begin upon arrival at the retailer for newly-covered grocery delivery services "like Shipt that offer advanced offers with flexible start times."

Various other commenters objected to applying the current minimum pay rule to Instacart and Shipt, and expressed concerns about the Proposed Rule's potential impacts on workers, consumers, and retailers. Worker and street safety advocates, as well as labor policy experts and researchers expressed broad support for the Proposed Rule, including the proposed minimum pay requirements for newly-covered grocery delivery services, though some also argued that higher pay than that provided in the Proposed Rule would also be appropriate.

Workers who self-identified as Instacart or Shipt shoppers submitted written and oral comments describing their perspectives and experiences working for Instacart and Shipt. Additional workers described their experiences as delivery workers performing grocery delivery but did not specify which app they performed those services for, and so may have been referencing Instacart, Shipt, DoorDash, Grubhub, Uber Eats, Fantuan, HungryPanda, or another app. Workers expressed both support and concern about the minimum pay requirements in the Proposed Rule, including concerns about losing the ability to log on to the Instacart and Shipt platforms without restrictions. Some workers proposed a minimum pay rate of \$30 per hour. On November 20, 2025, DCWP interviewed three Instacart workers who had emailed DCWP on November 7, 2025, to request a meeting about the Proposed Rule. In the interview, the three Instacart workers described their perspectives and experiences working for Instacart.

Response

DCWP considered all comments received, including the amendments to the proposed rule that were recommended by stakeholders, and determined that the only appropriate adjustments at this time are the temporary exceptions to the Standard Method's aggregate requirement and Alternative Method's utilization floor. The Department will monitor data that is reported by the delivery services and will exercise its authority to promulgate a new rule if DCWP determines that an amendment to any minimum payment standard is warranted or necessary.

Delaying Implementation for a Study of Third-Party Grocery Delivery Services

Instacart and Shipt's comments asked DCWP to conduct a study and issue a report before requiring them to pay a minimum pay rate, arguing that since DCWP studied food delivery services in 2022, it should do so again here. DCWP declines to adopt this recommendation. Local Law 124 does not require completion of a study and report like the ones completed and published in 2022. Local Law 124 also does not contemplate that DCWP should delay enforcement or implementation of the minimum pay requirements while continuing to further study the working conditions of grocery delivery workers.

Throughout the rulemaking process, DCWP has considered the working conditions of grocery delivery workers as compared to the working conditions of food delivery workers, including variations in policies and procedures related to trip offers or assignments and worker schedules. DCWP met with Shipt and Instacart multiple times in 2025 to learn more about their business models and their concerns about how minimum pay requirements would apply to their workers. DCWP read the detailed comments that Instacart and Shipt submitted during the notice and comment period and engaged with their recommendations, as discussed herein. DCWP met with Instacart workers on November 20, 2025, to learn more about their working

conditions. DCWP also studied publicly available information about the working conditions of grocery delivery workers. Further, as noted above, all five of the third-party food delivery services covered by the current minimum pay rule (Uber Eats, DoorDash, Grubhub, Fantuan, and HungryPanda) facilitate deliveries from grocery and convenience stores, therefore their workers are both food delivery workers and grocery delivery workers. DCWP studied the pay and working conditions of this subset of grocery delivery workers before it published its report in November 2022, and is familiar with the working conditions of grocery delivery workers through DCWP's receipt of worker complaints and ongoing monitoring of data received from food delivery services.

After considering the comments and input received from a wide range of available sources, as discussed above, DCWP has determined that the Standard Method and Alternative Method may be used to calculate minimum payments for grocery delivery workers, albeit with temporary exceptions to the Standard Method's aggregate requirement and Alternative Method's utilization floor for newly-covered grocery delivery services. The conclusions set forth herein are supported by facts in the Administrative Record.

Delayed Implementation of the Aggregate Requirement of the Standard Method

Shipt and Instacart asked DCWP to eliminate or delay requirements related to compensation for on-call time. Instacart's comment suggested that DCWP eliminate the aggregate requirement of the Standard Method to account for its "open-market" model. Alternatively, Instacart suggested that DCWP delay the application of any utilization floor for at least ten months and delay enforcement by six months. Shipt asked DCWP to exclude on-call time from the Standard and Alternative Methods for grocery delivery platforms that operate on a flexible, no-schedule, no-penalty, or open-claim basis. Shipt also requested that DCWP delay implementation of the pay standard from January 26, 2026, to January 1, 2027 to provide companies time to make any needed significant technological changes.

Taking into account variations in the working conditions of grocery delivery workers as compared to the working conditions of food delivery workers, including variations in policies and procedures related to trip offers or assignments and worker schedules, DCWP determined that it would be appropriate to make temporary adjustments to the Standard Method and Alternative Method for newly-covered grocery delivery services, such as Shipt or Instacart. These companies need time to make adjustments to their platforms to properly record on-call time and limit excessive on-call time.

The Final Rule creates a temporary exception to the aggregate requirement of the Standard Method for newly-covered grocery delivery services for pay periods that begin prior to July 1, 2026. Specifically, for pay periods that begin prior to July 1, 2026, a newly-covered grocery delivery service, such as Instacart or Shipt, must only make payments to its workers for individual trip time that meet the Standard Method's individual requirement, currently \$21.44 per hour. For pay periods that begin on or after July 1, 2026, such a grocery delivery service must make payments to its grocery delivery workers that also meet the aggregate requirement of the Standard Method. The hourly rate that will apply to the first pay period on or after April 1, 2026, will be announced by February 1, 2026, in accordance with § 7-810(i).

DCWP determined that this temporary exception was warranted because Instacart and Shipt indicated that they need time to implement the Standard Method, including by taking measures to avoid excessive on-call time. The transition period leading up to July 1, 2026, will give Shipt and Instacart time to adjust their operations to comply with the Standard Method's aggregate requirement, which requires proper tracking of on-call time. As explained further below, DCWP determined that it would not be appropriate to exempt newly-covered grocery delivery services from the requirement to pay for workers' on-call time (which already applies to food delivery services that perform grocery delivery), therefore this is a temporary exception. Based on DCWP's experience with food delivery services, five months of implementation time is sufficient.

The Final Rule also delays the requirement that newly-covered grocery delivery services satisfy a utilization floor in order to be eligible to use the Alternative Method. Food delivery services were afforded almost 300 days from the date of the publication of Notice of Adoption of the 2023 Rule until they were required to satisfy the utilization floor. The Final Rule provides approximate parity with the 300 days afforded to food delivery services.

The exceptions afforded by the Final Rule are adequate. DCWP determined that Shipt and Instacart will be able to comply with the Final Rule as of its effective date in part because they are already subject to and operating under the California Proposition 22 pay standard, which requires them, *inter alia*, to record and pay for "engaged time." The California definition of "engaged time" is the

same, in sum and substance, as the definition of trip time in the Final Rule (the span of time between acceptance of a trip offer through completion or cancellation of the trip). Accordingly, Shipt and Instacart already have the ability to accurately track, record, and pay workers for trip time, and will be able to comply with the Standard Method's individual requirement as soon as the Final Rule goes into effect.

As of the first pay period after July 1, 2026, all newly-covered grocery delivery services, including Shipt and Instacart, must comply with the Standard Method in full, including both the individual requirement and the aggregate requirement, which includes paying for on-call time. If a newly-covered grocery delivery service is not yet ready to comply with the aggregate requirement of the Standard Method at that point, it may switch to the Alternative Method, which requires payment only for trip time. As explained above, such a service will not have to comply with the utilization floor until on or about November 1, 2026. This on-ramp gives newly covered grocery delivery services time to adjust to all the requirements under the Standard Method and Alternative Method.

Eliminating Compensation for On-Call Time

Shipt and Instacart asked DCWP to eliminate requirements related to compensation for on-call time. In their comments, Instacart and Shipt argued, among other things, that their "open market" and "open-claim" systems, in which multiple workers may view multiple trip offers at once, do not require workers to engage in on-call time. Instacart also claimed that its workers "do not have to wait to receive an offer or assignment[,] and "there is no equivalent to 'on-call' time." Shipt claimed that on-call time is "irrelevant to the experience of shoppers on Shipt's platform" and that its "shoppers are not spending a significant portion of their time waiting for or reviewing offers."

DCWP evaluated these arguments by comparing the trip offer systems that food delivery services commonly use to the trip offer systems that Instacart and Shipt use. When a worker connects to the Uber Eats, DoorDash, or Grubhub platforms, the worker receives trip offers sequentially, one at a time. For each trip offered, a worker has a few seconds to accept or decline the trip offer before it expires. If the worker does not accept the offer, they must wait until the delivery service makes a subsequent offer. By contrast, when a worker connects to Instacart, the worker may receive a listing of multiple available trips that they can scroll through. These are not exclusive offers, therefore a trip may disappear from the display if another worker accepts it first. As new trips are released by Instacart, these trips may be added to the listing of trips available to a worker if the worker refreshes the page view within the app. Similarly, when a worker opens up the Shipt Shopper app, they are presented with two listings of available trips that they may claim. One view, "Available Orders," lists available trips within the delivery windows and geographic zones selected by the worker. The other view, "Open Metro," shows additional available orders within the worker's metropolitan area. As with Instacart, offers on Shipt may disappear when claimed by another worker, and workers can refresh their page view within the app to see new offers. Like food delivery services, Instacart and Shipt use internal rating systems to incentivize or discourage certain worker behavior. They reduce workers' internal ratings for conduct they wish to discourage, such as cancelling trips or delivering an order late. A low internal rating can result in less access to trip offers or deactivation from the platform.

Instacart workers detailed how they obtain, evaluate, and attempt to claim trip offers in DCWP's November 20, 2025 interview. They explained that they must quickly evaluate several factors about trip offers in the app to decide whether the amount Instacart pays for each trip plus the tip is worth it. These factors include: how much time a particular trip will take, the distance to travel, whether shopping is required in addition to pick-up and delivery, and the weight of certain items in the order. Workers must act quickly to accept a desirable trip offer because Instacart shows trip offers to multiple workers simultaneously, and a worker could lose an earning opportunity if they don't act quickly enough. Workers may be more likely to get trip offers when they are closer in location to multiple stores Instacart serves or stores that are popular on Instacart. As a result, workers tend to drive to these locations to begin the workday and travel back to these locations after completing a delivery, and they are not compensated for the time spent traveling to those locations or waiting at those locations. These workers described waits of between 10-15 minutes for acceptable trip offers in slow areas and more frequent access in busy areas. The workers described working full-time or near-full-time schedules of between approximately 30-55 hours per week and relying on Instacart as their main or sole source of income.

Comments submitted by other workers during the comment period also emphasize that the time they spend waiting for and evaluating trip offers is an unavoidable part of the job. For example, comments received reflected the following statements:

- "Instacart is my full-time job, but earnings change without warning. I often wait 20–30 minutes between batches without pay."

- "I work long hours to support my children, but Instacart often lowers batch pay or keeps drivers waiting without compensation."
- "It is essential that ... we are also paid for the time we are logged in and available, because our availability is a crucial part of the service that makes the platform possible. Many times we work extra hours or wait for orders without receiving any compensation, which demonstrates the need for a minimum wage that reflects the true value of our work."
- "[I]t's fair to ... be compensated for the time we are connected and available, since being ready for orders is a key part of the job."

DCWP finds that there are no material differences between the working conditions of workers for food delivery services and workers for newly-covered grocery delivery services that would justify newly-covered grocery delivery services not paying for on-call time. Like food delivery workers, during their on-call time grocery delivery workers:

- Travel to areas where trip offers are more likely to be available.
- Travel between drop-off locations and the next pick-up location.
- When receiving trip offers, must spend time evaluating whether a particular trip offer is worth the time, expense, and effort in light of the compensation and tip the platform offers.
- Must wait to receive trip offers from the app, watch the app to view trip offers as they come in, and act quickly to accept a trip offer before losing an earning opportunity.
- Get better access to work opportunities by meeting performance standards, such as maintaining a low trip cancellation rate and accepting trip offers frequently.

DCWP finds no factual basis for Instacart's and Shipt's claims that their workers do not engage in on-call time. Workers must engage in on-call time in order to obtain paying work on these platforms, and it is not possible for a worker to review orders available on Instacart's or Shipt's platforms without first engaging in on-call time. Section 20-1521(d) of the code, which requires delivery services to disclose trip offer information to workers, also contemplates that workers will spend some amount of time evaluating offer disclosures before acceptance. Ongoing assessment of trip offers during on-call time is intrinsic to "gig work" with third-party restaurant and grocery delivery apps and fundamental to how workers manage the earnings uncertainty created by these services' business model.

Newly-covered grocery delivery services also derive financial benefit from workers' on-call time. Workers' on-call time allows Shipt and Instacart to provide for high service availability to their customers, ensuring that enough workers are on the platform and near stores to handle orders within moments of an offer on its platform. Workers' uncompensated time spent traveling to be near these store locations ensures that Instacart and Shipt can reliably offer delivery of the order within the customer's chosen window of time.

Rate Phase-in

In its comment, Instacart requested that DCWP phase in the minimum pay rate over time. Specifically, Instacart requested that DCWP establish a phase-in of the minimum pay rate as follows: \$19.23 for 2026, \$20.29 for 2027, and \$21.35 for 2028. Instacart appears to be referring to the minimum rates set forth in the Standard Method (§ 7-810(b)). The current minimum pay rate under the Standard Method is \$21.44 per hour (not including tips) for an individual worker's trip time. In other words, Instacart proposes that in 2026, Instacart workers should be paid \$2.21 less per hour for their trip time than food delivery workers, and in 2028, Instacart workers would still be entitled to less pay per hour for their trip time than food delivery workers are entitled to today. On the other hand, many workers expressed that the minimum pay rate should be \$25–\$30 per hour.

DCWP declines to adopt either of these recommendations. Local Law 124 does not contemplate a lower minimum pay rate for grocery delivery workers; it requires newly-covered grocery delivery services to make payments to their grocery delivery workers that meet or exceed the minimum pay requirements for food delivery workers established by DCWP. Furthermore, analysis of the circumstances of grocery delivery workers would not support adoption of a lower rate.

DCWP's rationale for retaining each element of the rate is as follows:

Base Pay Component

The base pay component is similar to the compensation food delivery workers would receive if they were classified as employees under state and City law and was based, in part, on the minimum payment standard for high-volume for hire vehicle service drivers, which is set by the Taxi and Limousine Commission.

Grocery delivery workers, like food delivery workers, have

substantially the same need for the base pay component. Like all low-wage workers in NYC, grocery delivery workers and food delivery workers must cover the costs of housing, food and other basic necessities. Adopting the same base pay amount for grocery delivery workers builds on DCWP's existing determination of appropriate compensation for low-wage independent contractors and sets a clear and consistent standard for independent contractors working for apps in related industries in NYC. Accordingly, DCWP made no changes to this component of the minimum rate.

Workers' Compensation Component

The purpose of the workers' compensation component is to compensate food delivery workers for expected income loss and medical expense associated with on-the-job injuries that they may experience. DCWP calculated the workers' compensation component based on the actuarial value of the workers' compensation coverage received by employed restaurant delivery workers in New York State and included an adjustment to reflect differences in how federal Medicare and Social Security contributions apply to independent contractor income and employee benefits. Commenters have not provided any evidence that grocery delivery workers, such as Shipt or Instacart shoppers, have access to traditional workers' compensation, as workers classified as employees in New York State do. Accordingly, DCWP made no changes to this component of the minimum rate.

Expense Component

The purpose of the expense component is to compensate food delivery workers for necessary expenses they incur to perform delivery work. The comments do not indicate that grocery delivery workers' expenses are lower than food delivery workers' expenses. If anything, they are likely to be higher.

The expense component of the minimum pay rate compensates food delivery workers for necessary expenses they incur to perform delivery work. DCWP calculated the current expense component based on average hourly expenses for workers who perform deliveries using an electric bicycle ("e-bike") (\$2.70 per hour), less the \$0.44 cost of traffic or parking tickets. The result was an expense component of \$2.26, which has since been adjusted for inflation. 2022 Report at 18-20. DCWP's study found that approximately 44% of food delivery workers used cars and 56% of food delivery workers used non-car modes of transport, principally e-bikes. 2022 Report at 14. Grocery delivery workers may be more likely to use cars than food delivery workers, including because of the bulk and weight of the items they deliver. In the 2022 Report DCWP found that car drivers' expenses were \$4.86. *Id.* Subtracting the \$1.37 average cost of tickets for car drivers, the corresponding expense amount is \$3.49, which is \$1.23 more than the e-bike expense component. DCWP's rationale in 2022 for basing the rate on e-bike expenses was that performing delivery on e-bikes was the most common and economical means of making most restaurant deliveries. However, since it is often not possible to deliver groceries using an e-bike, there likely is a basis for increasing the vehicle expense component of the minimum pay rate for grocery delivery workers. DCWP does not yet have enough information about how often grocery delivery workers use cars versus e-bikes to justify an upward adjustment to expense component now. Accordingly, DCWP made no changes to this component of the minimum rate.

Multi-apping Adjustment

DCWP does not have adequate data from Instacart or Shipt to determine that a change to the multi-apping adjustment would be appropriate, nor do the comments received support such a change. Accordingly, DCWP made no changes to this component of the minimum rate.

Trip Time Beginning at Arrival at the Retailer

DCWP considered Shipt's proposal to revise the definition of "trip time" so that it does not begin until a worker begins shopping for an order. DCWP declines to adopt this proposal because grocery delivery workers, like food delivery workers, must start moving towards the pick-up location upon accepting a trip offer, and traveling to a pick-up location is a necessary part of the work that Shipt and Instacart workers perform for these services. Shipt argues that this time shouldn't be compensable because "a shopper may run personal errands, finish existing work, etc." However, if a worker is finishing a prior delivery for Shipt, such as dropping off groceries, then the time is trip time on the prior trip. In addition, Shipt's data suggests that there is not usually time to "run personal errands" after accepting a trip offer. Shipt states:

- More than 40% of orders are claimed by shoppers more than 1 mile from the store and more than 20% are claimed by shoppers more than 3 miles from the store.
- For 50% of orders claimed, a shopper does not begin shopping for at least 30 minutes. (Although Shipt did not say so, this implies that for the other 50% of orders claimed, the shopper begins shopping in fewer than 30 minutes.)

If a worker is more than 1-3 miles away from the shopping location 40% of the time, it stands to reason that the longer distances in that group account for the 50% of trips in which the worker did not begin shopping for 30 or more minutes, and that the passage of time occurred because the worker was driving to the store.

Like food delivery workers, grocery delivery workers must deliver an order within a timeframe that the delivery service sets. Shipt also provides short delivery windows for its trips. Shipt's comment states that it offers more than 80% of trips to workers 2-4 hours before the expected delivery. To complete an order, a worker must travel to the store, park, walk the store to find the items the customer ordered, contact them about any substitutions, wait in line to check out, bag the items, take them to the car, drive to the customer's location, walk the bags to the customer's door, and deliver them. A delivery deadline of 2-4 hours from trip acceptance, where the worker is often 1-3 miles away from the pickup, will often not leave a worker time to run personal errands or do other non-work tasks. As discussed above, Shipt and Instacart condition worker ratings, in part, on how often the worker delivers orders on-time.

In addition, Shipt pays workers in California for travel time to the retailer under the California minimum pay standard and does not explain why it cannot do so under the Proposed Rule. Shipt notes on its web page, "Proposition 22 FAQ for California," that "Proposition 22 establishes guaranteed earnings that factor in driving time, shopping time, and mileage, *including when you begin driving directly to a store to complete an order.*" (emphasis added). Shipt developed settings to reduce excessive travel time to stores in California. *See* Proposition 22 FAQ for California ("To help ensure efficient and on-time deliveries, shoppers will not be able to claim orders if they're too far away from the store location. Remember that you can update your available zones on the schedule page in the app to make sure you only receive offers that are in proximity to your location.") Shipt could apply similar settings for trip time under the Final Rule, and suggested in its comment that it plans to do so, as further discussed below.

Claims about Impact on Workers, Consumers, and Retailers

DCWP considered comments from Shipt and Instacart stating that if the Final Rule retains the aggregate requirement of the Standard Method, they will change their platform in ways that limit on-call time, similar to the way in which the food delivery services that perform grocery delivery responded to the 2023 Rule. Those services adapted to the 2023 Rule principally by providing workers with flexibility in choosing what scheduled shifts to select, but limiting unscheduled access to their platforms. Shipt's comments also suggested that the Proposed Rule would lead it to release available trips to workers with less lead time and to impose new geographic restrictions on access to trips, among other changes. As discussed in the background section of this statement of basis and purpose, since DCWP began enforcing the 2023 Rule, workers' pay per hour and total pay have both increased dramatically, and the number of deliveries they perform has also increased. Though there was a reduction in the average number of workers accessing food delivery platforms each week, this was overwhelmingly caused by a decrease in the number of workers who log on without receiving a trip offer that they are willing to accept (*see* Table 1, above). Workers did not experience losses in paid work time; the data shows that the reductions occurred in uncompensated time. The incentives that the 2023 Rule provided to make more efficient use of workers' time have been important in facilitating these positive outcomes. Further, the New York City Council considered the impacts of the 2023 Rule before passing Local Law 124, which requires that newly-covered grocery delivery services meet or exceed the minimum pay requirements for food delivery workers and specifically provides that the method for calculating minimum payments for food delivery workers set forth in section 7-810 of the 2023 Rule may be used to calculate minimum payments for grocery delivery workers. In DCWP's judgment, the benefits of the Final Rule's requirement that newly-covered grocery delivery services assume financial responsibility for all the trip time and on-call time on their platforms outweigh the downsides of any operational changes the newly-covered grocery delivery services may adopt to ensure such time is used efficiently.

DCWP considered Instacart's comment that the Proposed Rule will harm workers by causing a reduction in tips. While tipping decreased after the 2023 Rule, this was because of changes food delivery services made to their consumer-facing interfaces that made it less convenient to tip. And despite reduced tipping, workers' total earnings inclusive of both pay and tips increased substantially after the 2023 Rule. Local Laws 107 and 108, which will take effect on the same date as Local Law 124, require third-party food delivery services and third-party grocery delivery services to provide customers with tipping functionality that meets minimum standards. As a result, the reduction in tipping that followed the 2023 Rule is unlikely to occur again. DCWP determined that Instacart's claim that the Proposed Rule will lead to a reduction in tips does not justify providing for lower pay to Instacart's workers.

DCWP considered Instacart's comment that the 2023 Rule led food delivery services, including those that are also third-party grocery delivery services, to increase the fees they charge to consumers and merchants, and that the Proposed Rule would similarly cause newly-covered grocery delivery services to increase their fees. DCWP determined that it would be inappropriate and contrary to the legislative intent to permanently exempt the newly-covered grocery delivery services from the same minimum pay requirements that already apply to other third-party grocery delivery services for purposes of providing such newly-covered grocery delivery services with a pricing advantage against their direct competitors. Furthermore, the statistics that Instacart presented concerning changes in fees and industry growth are misleading. As discussed in the background section of this statement of basis and purpose, since DCWP began enforcing the 2023 Rule, the fees charged to consumers and merchants increased by \$2.06 per delivery and \$0.52 per delivery, respectively, and total deliveries increased by 24%.

Amendments to section 7-801 (Definitions)

The Final Rule adopts the Proposed Rule's amendments to Sections 7-801, with modifications to clarify that "third-party courier service," "third-party food delivery service," and "third-party grocery delivery service" are types of "delivery services." Accordingly, any exclusion that applies to a delivery service applies to a third-party courier service, third-party food delivery service, and third-party grocery delivery service. A person may simultaneously be a third-party courier service, third-party food delivery service, and third-party grocery delivery service. Similarly, any exclusion that applies to a contracted delivery worker applies to a food delivery worker and grocery delivery worker, and a contracted delivery worker may simultaneously be a food delivery worker and a grocery delivery worker.

A delivery service must comply with all of the applicable requirements of chapter 15 of title 20 of the Administrative Code and this subchapter, and a contracted delivery worker is protected by all applicable provisions of chapter 15 of title 20 of the Administrative Code and this subchapter.

Amendments to section 7-802 (Coverage)

The Final Rule repeals section 7-802, which DCWP has determined is no longer necessary in light of the amendments to section 7-801.

Amendments to section 7-804 (Notice of Rights)

The Final Rule adopts the Proposed Rule's amendments to section 7-804 concerning the Notice of Rights without modification. Shipt's comment requested that DCWP eliminate the obligation to text the Notice of Rights to workers, claiming that this requirement would impose technological burdens on Shipt and impose potential costs on workers. Similarly, the Retail Council of New York State requested that the notice provision be modified to allow for flexibility in the method of delivering notice. DCWP did not modify the notice provision requirements because they are necessary to ensure that workers receive information about their rights through multiple channels and can continue to access that information if a delivery service deactivates the worker's account. The requirement to provide the notice of rights by text message, email, and in-app have applied to food delivery services since 2022 and there is no indication that it has been difficult for services that possess worker phone numbers and emails to provide this notice, nor that it has imposed costs on food delivery workers. DCWP plans to publish new Notice of Rights information before the Final Rule goes into effect.

Amendments to section 7-806 (Delivery Distance and Route)

The Final Rule adopts the Proposed Rule's amendments to Section 7-806, with the following modifications in response to comments:

- requires a delivery service that is not a food delivery service to disclose the routed distance beginning at the first pick-up location and ending at the final drop-off location of the trip;
- requires a food delivery service to disclose the routed distance beginning at the first pick-up location and ending at the final drop-off location of the trip, the worker's maximum distance setting, and the direct distance between the first pick-up location and the final drop-off location of the trip;
- requires a food delivery service to generate a route beginning at the worker's location at the time of the trip offer or assignment and ending at the final drop-off location of the trip to comply with a worker's bridge and tunnel settings;
- clarifies that a delivery service that is not a food delivery service is not required to generate routes to comply with Section 20-1521(a)-(c).

In addition, delivery services may submit requests to DCWP to suspend enforcement of the direct distance requirements in this rule from the effective date of this Final Rule until July 1, 2026, to allow for software development time. DCWP will approve such requests provided that the service describes with specificity the original design of the application that needs to be changed and a timeline for the contemplated changes.

Comments

Several commenters submitted comments concerning the Proposed Rule's maximum distance requirements. Comments from DoorDash stated that a worker's maximum distance setting should not apply to the direct distance between the first pickup location to the final drop-off location and should instead apply to the routed distance. DoorDash contended that requiring food delivery services to switch to direct distance would cause worker confusion and require burdensome engineering efforts.

Comments from Uber Eats, DoorDash and Grubhub stated that requiring disclosure of both direct distance and routed distance on each trip offer is burdensome and risks cluttering the interface displayed to workers, confusing workers as a result. Uber Eats and Grubhub suggested maintaining trip offer disclosures as they are.

Response

DCWP modified the Final Rule to require food delivery services to display a worker's maximum distance setting in effect on each trip offer, in addition to the trip's direct distance and routed distance.

It is not feasible to maintain trip offer disclosures as they were in the original rule, as DoorDash requested, because Local Law 123 materially changed the delivery distance and route requirements and related worker disclosure requirements in the Administrative Code. Specifically, amendments to Section 20-1521(a) of the New York City Administrative Code changed the law to provide that food delivery services must allow workers to set a maximum distance between "the first pick-up location" and "the drop-off location of such trip that is farthest from such pick-up location." This law change accommodates "bundles," e.g., situations where a trip contains multiple pickups or drop-offs. Prior to the enactment of Local Law 123, maximum distance was measured as the routed distance from the first pickup to the final drop-off. If a trip contained a bundle, then for purposes of the maximum distance requirement, the prior law calculated distance as the route a worker followed after making their first pickup in the bundle. If the entire route for a bundled trip exceeded a worker's maximum distance setting, then the law prohibited a food delivery service from offering the trip to that worker.

The amendment to Section 20-1521(a) in Local Law 123 accommodates bundles for workers who set a maximum distance. There is no limit on the number of pick-up points and drop-off points on a trip, nor any limit on the total routed distance to travel between all of those points, so long as the final drop-off point on the trip is within the worker's selected maximum distance. This change facilitates food delivery services' ability to offer workers bundled trips.

The Rule must clarify how a food delivery service should measure the distance for purposes of compliance with Section 20-1521(c). The available options are (1) routed distance, e.g., the route a worker must travel on a public right of way, or (2) direct distance, e.g., the first pick-up location is the center of a circle, and the worker's maximum distance is the radius. DCWP chose direct distance as the maximum distance measurement for the following reasons.

First, direct distance will be less confusing for workers because it is a fixed measure that does not change based on real time conditions or differing routes. Historically, in complaints filed with DCWP, workers have reported that routed distance is an unverifiable measurement because the route the food delivery service displays does not necessarily match the actual route the worker must take, due to variations in real-time conditions or other factors. Second, a direct distance measure facilitates clear communication and disclosure by simply drawing a circle around a mid-point. Third, direct distance is truer to one of the law's policy goals of giving workers control over how far away they will end up from a particular geographic point, after concluding a bundled trip.

Local Law 123 also corrected an inconsistency in how distance is measured for purposes of maximum distance in Section 20-1521(a) and disclosed distance in Section 20-1521(d). Before these amendments, the law measured maximum distance as the routed distance from the first pickup, and measured trip disclosure distance from the worker's location at the moment of the trip offer. This was a frequent source of confusion for workers who filed complaints with DCWP; workers often reported that the distance listed in a particular trip disclosure was further than that worker's chosen maximum distance setting. Because of the discrepancy between the maximum distance and trip disclosure provisions of the law, it was also more difficult for DCWP to evaluate whether a violation had occurred. The revised disclosure provisions in Local Law 123 solve this problem by setting consistent starting points for measuring distance for purposes of both the disclosure provision and the maximum distance provision.

The Final Rule implements this change in law by requiring food delivery services covered by Section 20-1521(a)'s maximum distance requirements to disclose to workers three pieces of information: (1) the routed distance of the trip; (2) the worker's selected maximum distance

setting; and (3) the direct distance between the first pick-up location and the final drop-off location. Delivery services that are not covered by Section 20-1521(a)'s maximum distance requirements must only display routed distance.

DCWP determined that disclosure of *both* routed distance and direct distance to food delivery workers is the best way to prevent worker confusion concerning maximum distance compliance and to aid workers in deciding whether to accept a particular trip offer. For food delivery service workers, disclosure of the *direct* distance to the final drop-off location alongside the worker's chosen maximum distance setting will enable a worker covered by Section 20-1521(a)'s maximum distance provisions to immediately verify compliance by comparing the two distances. Disclosure of the routed distance will give all contracted delivery workers information about the route they can travel to the final drop-off location.

DCWP is mindful of the potential for a cluttered interface that may result from these disclosures for food delivery services. To address this consideration, a food delivery service may comply with these disclosure requirements by limiting the information presented to the delivery worker in the initial view of the offer and providing functionality for a delivery worker to make a selection to view any remaining disclosures, provided all such information is available prior to the contracted delivery worker accepting such offer.

DCWP is also mindful of the potential that some delivery services may need time to implement the direct distance requirements in this rule. Delivery services may submit requests to DCWP to suspend enforcement of the direct distance requirements in this rule from the effective date of this Final Rule until July 1, 2026, to allow for software development time. DCWP will approve such requests provided that the service describes with specificity the original design of the application that needs to be changed and a timeline for the contemplated changes.

Amendments to section 7-805 (Recordkeeping)

The Proposed Rule updated recordkeeping and reporting requirements to reflect updates to the law and other rules. The Final Rule adopts the Proposed Rule's amendments to Section 7-805, with modification in response to comments, including:

- Removing the requirement to retain copies of required trip disclosures and replacing it with a requirement to document the ordinary functioning of the delivery service's disclosure interface;
- Removing the requirement set forth in section 7-805(c)(4) to retain routes and replacing it with a requirement to retain more limited geolocation information;
- Limiting certain recordkeeping requirements to food delivery services or to food delivery services and third-party grocery delivery services;
- Eliminating language requiring a delivery service to retain documentation of "policies and practices" relevant to compliance and narrowing the scope of the source code and version control logs that must be retained;
- Amending the requirements set forth in section 7-805(c)(4) to clarify their application to newly-covered grocery delivery services.

Comments:

DCWP received comments concerning records that relate to compliance with the delivery distance and route requirements set forth in section 20-1521 of the administrative code and section 7-806 of the rules. These included comments from Instacart and Uber Eats that keeping geospatial data associated with every trip offer is burdensome and could implicate privacy concerns; comments from Uber Eats and Grubhub that keeping records of all trip offers in the form communicated to the worker is burdensome; and comments from Shipt that because the maximum distance protections do not apply to grocery delivery workers, the requirement to keep records of direct distance should be removed.

Comments from Instacart objected to the requirement to maintain documentation of its compliance policies.

Comments from Uber Eats objected to the Proposed Rule's requirement to retain source code and the type of phones its delivery workers' use to connect to its platform.

Comments from Uber Eats suggested reorganizing the rule's recordkeeping requirements and proposed an alternative structure.

Comments from Uber Eats requested that DCWP not require food delivery services to revise previously submitted reports to comply with updated requirements.

Response:

In response to comments, DCWP reviewed the recordkeeping requirements of the Proposed Rule and identified opportunities to reduce their scope and application without compromising DCWP's ability to audit compliance. The Final Rule removes the Proposed Rule's

requirement to retain copies of required trip disclosures (section 7-805(c)(4)(i)) and replaces it with a requirement to document the ordinary functioning of the delivery service's disclosure interface (section 7-805(c)(14)). The Final Rule removes the Proposed Rule's requirement to retain routes (section 7-805(c)(4)(iii)) and replaces it with a requirement that services retain more limited geolocation information only when such information is necessary for determining compliance with the bridge and tunnel provisions of § 20-1521 of the Administrative Code (section 7-805(c)(4)(v)). The Final Rule also limits certain recordkeeping requirements to food delivery services or to food delivery services and third-party grocery delivery services that applied more broadly in the Proposed Rule (sections 7-805(c)(4)(iii), 7-805(c)(5)(iv)-(vi),(ix), 7-805(c)(6), and 7-805(c)(9)). The Final Rule modifies the Proposed Rule's recordkeeping requirement to eliminate language requiring a delivery service to retain documentation of "policies and practices" relevant to compliance and narrows the scope of the source code and version control logs that must be retained (section 7-805(c)(12)).

The Final Rule also modifies the requirements set forth in section 7-805(c)(4) to clarify their application to newly-covered grocery delivery services.

DCWP declined to limit data retention requirements to accepted trips. Delivery services must maintain historical offer data to allow DCWP to assess whether workers received required disclosures and, with respect to food delivery services, to assess whether a food delivery service complied with a worker's delivery route and distance settings. Further, for delivery services subject to the minimum pay provisions of section 7-810, such historical offer data is necessary to assess proper accounting of on-call time.

DCWP declined to remove the requirement to retain source code and version control logs. DCWP determined that audits based on data outputs alone may not always be sufficient to determine compliance, and so the Final Rule still requires retention of such information, but only to the extent that source code or version control logs are relevant to the conduct regulated under Chapter 15 of Title 20 of the Administrative Code. Retention of source code and version control logs are standard industry practice.

DCWP declined to remove the requirement to retain records of the type of phone workers use to connect to a food delivery service or third-party grocery delivery service's platform. This requirement of food delivery services was adopted in the 2023 Rule for purposes of providing an evidence base for measurement of workers' phone expenses and remains relevant to future rulemaking.

DCWP declined to reorganize the structure of section 7-805(c). DCWP considers Uber Eats' proposal a promising suggestion but determined that it would be impractical to implement this suggestion in advance of the January 26, 2026 legislative amendments.

In response to concerns raised by commenters that the Proposed Rule may undercompensate Instacart and Shipt workers, who are more likely than food delivery workers to make deliveries using cars, the Final Rule modifies reporting requirements to include information on trip distances. In response to concerns raised by Shipt that the Proposed Rule will lead it to make trips available with less lead time, the Final Rule modifies reporting requirements in section 7-805(d) to allow DCWP to include reporting of trip time that precedes arrival at a pickup location as distinct from the total time spent on a trip. This expanded reporting will provide DCWP with data it may use to inform future rulemaking. DCWP does not intend to require food delivery services to revise previously filed reports as a result of this rulemaking and the Final Rule does not require DCWP to do so.

New material is underlined.

[Deleted material is in brackets.]

"Shall" and "must" denote mandatory requirements and may be used interchangeably in the rules of this Department, unless otherwise specified or unless the context clearly indicates otherwise.

Subchapter H of Chapter 7 of Title 6 of the Rules of the City of New York is amended to read as follows:

Subchapter H: [Third-Party Service] Contracted Delivery Workers

§ 7-801 Definitions.

(a) As used in this subchapter, the following terms have the following meanings:

(1) "Cancellation" or "Cancelled", when used with respect to a trip or delivery, means that the trip or delivery ends prior to drop-off of an order with the [consumer] customer. When used with respect to trips including multiple deliveries, the terms mean that the trip ends prior to the completion of all planned drop-offs on the trip. The terms encompass cancellation initiated by a [consumer] customer, a [food] contracted delivery worker, or a [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service.

(2) “Deactivation” means a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service ceases to offer shifts or trips to a food delivery worker on a temporary or permanent basis.]

“Direct distance” also known as the “as-the-crow-flies” distance, means the length of a direct path between two locations, without accounting for detours, roads, or geographic obstacles.

(3) “Internal identifier” means a character string comprised of letters, numbers, or symbols that a [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] assigns to a [food] contracted delivery worker for purposes of uniquely identifying such worker within its records.

(4) “Merchant” means a food service establishment, grocery store or other retail food establishment, or other business that sells or provides goods delivered to a customer by a contracted delivery worker.

(5) “On-call time” means the time a [food] contracted delivery worker is connected to a [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service’s electronic system for arranging or monitoring trips in a status where the [food] contracted delivery worker is available to receive or accept trip offers or assignments with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City and excludes all trip time.

[(5) “Pay period” means a fixed and regularly recurring period of 168 hours or seven consecutive 24-hour periods.

(6) “Trip” has the same meaning as set forth in § 20-1501 of the Administrative Code, provided that a single trip may encompass multiple deliveries.]

(6) “Routed distance” means the distance a contracted delivery worker would have to travel to follow a defined path that connects two or more locations using a public right of way.

(7) “Third-party courier service” means a delivery service that (i) facilitates the same-day delivery or same-day pickup of food, beverages, or other goods from a food service establishment on behalf of such food service establishment or a third-party food delivery service; and (ii) is owned and operated by a person other than the person who owns such food service establishment.

(8) “Third-party food delivery service” means a delivery service that: (i) offers or arranges for the sale of food and beverages prepared by, and the same-day delivery or same-day pickup of food and beverages from, a food service establishment; and (ii) is owned and operated by a person other than the person who owns such food service establishment.

(9) “Third-party grocery delivery service” means a delivery service that: (i) facilitates, offers or arranges for the delivery of goods from a retail food establishment; and (ii) is owned or operated by a person other than the person who owns such retail food establishment.

[(7)] (10) “Trip time” means the span of time between the moment a [food] contracted delivery worker accepts an offer from a [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service to perform a trip with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City, or receives an assignment to perform such a trip, through the moment such trip is completed or cancelled.

[(8)] (11) “Utilization rate” means a third-party food delivery service, third-party courier service, or third-party [courier] grocery delivery service’s total trip time divided by the sum of its trip time and on-call time.

(b) As used in this subchapter, the following terms have the same meanings as set forth in § 20-1501 of the Administrative Code: “Food” “contracted delivery worker,” “customer,” “deactivation,” “delivery service,” “food delivery worker,” “goods,” “gratuity,” “grocery delivery worker,” “food service establishment,” “pay period,” “retail food establishment,” “retained,” “[third-party courier service,” and “third-party food delivery service.”] and “trip.”

§ 7-802 [Coverage.

(a) If a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service offers a trip to a food delivery worker that involves pickup or delivery of goods solely from a business or businesses other than a food service establishment, such trip is covered by Title 20, Chapter 15 of the Administrative Code and this subchapter, except that the requirements of § 20-1521(a)(1) shall not apply to that trip.

(b) If a third-party food delivery service offers a trip to a food delivery worker on behalf of a different third-party food delivery service, a food service establishment, or other business, such trip is covered by Title 20, Chapter 15 of the Administrative Code and this subchapter.

(c) If a third-party courier service offers a trip to a food delivery worker on behalf of a person other than a third-party food delivery service, such trip is covered by Title 20, Chapter 15 of the Administrative Code and this subchapter.

(d) If a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service offers a trip to a food delivery worker who is physically located in New York City at the time of the offer, for purposes of Title 20, Chapter 15 of the Administrative Code, such trip originates in New York City.]

Reserved.

§ 7-803 Retaliation.

(a) “Denial of work opportunities” under § 20-1504 of the Administrative Code and “denial of future work opportunities” under § 20-1508 of the Administrative Code include deactivations or any other act that results in a [food] contracted delivery worker not being offered or assigned a trip, provided however that such terms do not include any act or omission required of a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service in order to comply with a food delivery worker’s maximum distance, bridge, and tunnel specifications in accordance with § 20-1521(c) of the Administrative Code.

(b) If a [third-party food] delivery service [or a third-party courier service] maintains a system in which [food] contracted delivery worker deactivations or trip or shift offers or assignments depend, in whole or in part, on [food] contracted delivery workers’ internal or public ratings, it is a retaliatory denial of a work opportunity under § 20-1504 of the Administrative Code and a retaliatory denial of a future work opportunity under § 20-1508 of the Administrative Code when such [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] downgrades a [food] contracted delivery worker’s rating based on the exercise or attempted exercise of a right protected under [Title 20, Chapter 15] chapter 15 of title 20 of the Administrative Code.

(c) It shall constitute retaliation under § 20-1504 of the Administrative Code if a [third-party food] delivery service[, a third-party courier service,] or any other person takes an adverse action against a [food] contracted delivery worker on account of such worker refusing a trip offered or assigned in violation of Section 20-1521 of the Administrative Code.

(d) Each downgrading of a [food] contracted delivery worker’s internal or public rating as a result of such worker’s exercise or attempted exercise of a right protected under [Chapter 15 of Title 20] chapter 15 of title 20 of the Administrative Code shall constitute a separate instance of retaliation and a separate instance of a violation of § 20-1508(a)(3)(a) of the Administrative Code.

§ 7-804 Notice of Rights.

(a) A [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] must provide the notice of rights required by § 20-1505 of the Administrative Code to a [food] contracted delivery worker no later than [August 1, 2022] January 26, 2026, or prior to the [food] contracted delivery worker’s first trip with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City, whichever is later.

(b) The notice of rights required by § 20-1505 of the Administrative Code must be provided by email and as a link within a text message sent to the [food] contracted delivery worker. In addition to provision by text and email, such notice must also be made continuously available to all active [food] contracted delivery workers through any website, mobile application, or other internet service used by a [food] contracted delivery worker to perform work for a [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service.

(c) When a [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service downloads or otherwise uses a notice of rights prepared by the commissioner and made available on the city’s website, such [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service must provide such notice in accordance with any accessibility requirements set forth by the commissioner on the city’s website.

(d) If the commissioner updates the information in the notice of rights pursuant to § 20-1505(a) of the Administrative Code, no later than thirty (30) days following the effective date of such update, a [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] must provide such updated notice to all [food] contracted delivery workers in the manner provided in subdivisions (a) through (c) of this section.

§ 7-805 Recordkeeping.

(a) (1) A request or subpoena for information or records from the Department must be served on a [third-party food] delivery service or [third-party courier service] merchant in writing in person, via mail, or via email. When the Department issues a written request or subpoena for data, information or documents under § 20-1506(a) or (c) of the Administrative Code, a [third-party food] delivery service or [third-party courier service] merchant must provide all responsive data, information, or documents to the Department within thirty (30) days of receiving such request or subpoena. The Department may issue such written request or subpoena for purposes of discharging any of its responsibilities under [§§] chapter 15 of title 20, including but not limited to §§ 20-1506, 20-1507 or 20-1522 of the Administrative Code.

(2) A deadline of more than 30 days may be agreed to on consent by the Department and the [third-party food] delivery service or [third-party courier service] merchant.

(3) A [third-party food] delivery service or [third-party courier service] merchant must provide data, information or documents to the Department in their original format or, if so requested, in the comma-delimited formats and layouts prescribed by the Department in such written request or subpoena.

(4) The Department may issue a notice of violation to a [third-party food] delivery service or [third party courier service] merchant who fails to provide true and accurate electronic records or information by the deadline provided in the written request or subpoena or the deadline agreed to by the parties, provided that any monetary penalties authorized by law for a violation of § 20-1506 of the Administrative Code shall not apply while such written request or subpoena is the subject of a timely-filed pre-compliance review proceeding.

(b) A [third-party food] delivery service or [third-party courier service] merchant must create and maintain contemporaneous, true, and accurate records documenting compliance with the requirements of [Chapter 15 of Title 20] chapter 15 of title 20 of the Administrative Code and any rules promulgated thereunder for a period of three years. If, in the ordinary course of business, any record required to be maintained under this subdivision is created by a person other than such [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service], it is the responsibility of such [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] to obtain and maintain a copy of such record.

(c) A [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] must maintain the following data and records:

(1) With respect to all [food] contracted delivery workers, first name, last name, phone number, email address, internal identifier, taxpayer identification number if required to maintain such number under federal or state law, preferred language, first date [hired,] retained [or engaged], and last date [hired,] retained [or engaged].

(2) With respect to the notice of rights, data sufficient to show each email and text message containing the notice of rights that was sent to a [food] contracted delivery worker, the date and time such email or text message was sent, the first name, last name, and internal identifier of the recipient, and the phone number and email address of the recipient.

(3) With respect to the maximum distance, bridge, or tunnel parameters set or updated under § 20-1521(a) - (b) of the Administrative Code, the date, time, and content of every selection of or update to such parameters and the first name, last name, and internal identifier of the food delivery worker who selected or updated such parameters.

(4) With respect to each trip offered or assigned to a [food] contracted delivery worker:

(i) All information disclosed to a food delivery worker before such worker accepts a trip under Section 20-1521(d) of the Administrative Code, including:

a. The address(es) where the food, beverage or other goods must be picked up;

b. The estimated distance for the trip;

c. The estimated time for the trip or, if disclosed in lieu of estimated time for the trip pursuant to 6 RCNY § 7-806(f) of this subchapter, the expected or required time of the last drop-off on the trip;

d. The amount of any gratuity(ies) specified by the consumer(s); and

e. The amount of compensation excluding gratuity to be paid to the food delivery worker for the trip or, if disclosed in lieu of compensation excluding gratuity pursuant to 6 RCNY § 7-806(h), the hourly pay rate applicable to the trip;

(ii) The date and time that the trip offer was made to the food delivery worker;

(iii) If different from the date and time that the trip offer was made to the food delivery worker, the date(s) and time(s) that the information required to be disclosed by § 20-1521(d) of the Administrative Code was first disclosed to a food delivery worker;

(iv) Whether the offer was accepted, declined, or expired, and the date and time at which this status was recorded;

(v) The route used to generate the estimated trip distance disclosed to a food delivery worker pursuant to § 20-1521(d)(2) of the Administrative Code and the date and time it was generated. Such route must include a sequence of latitude and longitude coordinates;

(vi) The route distance between the first food service establishment from which the food, beverage or other goods must be picked up on the trip and the last delivery address on the trip;

(vii) The address(es) of where the food, beverage or other goods

must be picked-up and, for the location(s) to which the food, beverage, or other goods must be delivered, the zip code and the latitude and longitude, accurate to a precision of three decimal places;

(viii) The gratuity the third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service charged to the consumer(s) for the order(s) on the trip;

(ix) The gratuity the third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service paid to the food delivery worker for the trip;

(x) The compensation, excluding gratuity, paid to the food delivery worker for the trip. If a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service compensates a food delivery worker on an hourly basis, the amount of compensation for a trip is the time between the acceptance of an offered trip and its completion or cancellation, multiplied by the hourly payment rate for that trip;

(xi) Whether the trip was completed or cancelled, and the date and time of completion or cancellation; and if cancelled, whether the cancellation was initiated by the food delivery worker, the customer, the business from which the food, beverage, or other good was to be picked-up, or the third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service;

(xii) The first name, last name, and internal identifier of the food delivery worker to whom the offer was made; and

(xiii) Whether each business from which the food, beverage or other goods must be picked up was a food service establishment.]

(i) A unique identifier for such trip;

(ii) A unique identifier for each order to be delivered on the trip and, for each such order:

(A) The name of the merchant(s) from which the goods must be picked-up;

(B) The address(es) at which the goods must be picked-up;

(C) The address(es) at which the goods must be dropped-off;

(D) The tasks that the contracted delivery worker must perform;

(E) The amount of gratuity specified by the customer, and the date and time such amount was indicated or modified by the customer;

(iii) If such trip was offered by a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service, the direct distance between the first pick-up location of the trip and the final drop-off location of such trip;

(iv) If such trip was offered by a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service, whether the route generated pursuant to § 7-806(a)(2) of this subchapter involved passage over or through any of the bridges or tunnels listed in § 7-806(d)-(e) of this subchapter and if so, which such bridge or tunnel;

(v) If such trip was offered by a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service, the bridge, tunnel, or maximum distance parameters that the contracted delivery worker had in effect at the time the trip was offered or assigned, and if any such bridge or tunnel parameters were in effect, the latitude and longitude of the contracted delivery worker at the time of the offer, precise to two decimal places;

(vi) The amount of compensation excluding gratuity that was disclosed for the trip and any part thereof;

(vii) The estimated time for the trip, and any part thereof, that was disclosed pursuant to § 7-806(h)(1) of this subchapter or, if applicable, the expected or required time of completion disclosed pursuant to § 7-806(h)(2) of this subchapter;

(viii) The routed distance for the trip from the first pick-up location of the trip to the final drop-off location of such trip that was disclosed pursuant to § 7-806(g) of this subchapter;

(ix) If the trip was offered or assigned to a subset of contracted delivery workers retained by such delivery service, for each offer or assignment to each contracted delivery worker, a unique identifier for the offer or assignment to the contracted delivery worker, the date and time of the offer or assignment, the first name, last name, and internal identifier of the contracted delivery worker who received the offer or assignment, whether the offer or assignment was accepted, rejected, or expired, and the date and time of acceptance, rejection, or expiration;

(x) If the trip was offered to all contracted delivery workers retained by such delivery service who were available to receive or accept trip offers or assignments with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City, the date and time such trip was offered, whether such trip was accepted by a contracted delivery worker, the date and time such trip was accepted, and the first name, last name, and internal identifier of the contracted delivery worker that accepted such trip;

(xi) The gratuity the delivery service paid to the contracted delivery worker for the trip, and any part thereof, and the date and time such gratuity was paid;

(xii) The compensation, excluding gratuity, paid to the contracted delivery worker for the trip, and any part thereof, and the date and time such compensation was paid. If a delivery service compensates a contracted delivery worker on an hourly basis, the amount of compensation for a trip is the trip time multiplied by the hourly payment rate for that trip; and

(xiii) Whether the trip was completed or cancelled, and the date and time of completion or cancellation; and if cancelled, whether the cancellation was initiated by the contracted delivery worker, the

customer, the merchant, or the delivery service.

(5) With respect to each pay period during which a [food] contracted delivery worker engaged in any trip time or on-call time:

(i) The first name, last name, and internal identifier of the [food] contracted delivery worker;

(ii) The date, time, and amount of any payment made to the [food] contracted delivery worker for the pay period, or any part thereof;

(iii) The start date and time and end date and time of the pay period;

(iv) [The] If the delivery service is a third-party food delivery service, third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service, the minutes of trip time worked by the [food] contracted delivery worker;

(v) [The] If the delivery service is a third-party food delivery service, third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service, the minutes of on-call time worked by the [food] contracted delivery worker;

(vi) The compensation, excluding gratuities, paid to the [food] contracted delivery worker and the basis for such compensation, including rates of pay and units of pay. [Such] If the delivery service is a third-party food delivery service, third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service, such records must distinguish [between] compensation [creditable towards a third-party food delivery service] for trip time or [third-party courier service's obligations under 6 RCNY § 7-810 and any] on-call time from other compensation the [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] may have paid to the [food] contracted delivery worker;

(vii) The gratuities paid to the [food] contracted delivery worker for trips with a pickup or drop off location in New York City;

(viii) All deductions from, additions to, or adjustments of compensation owed or paid to the [food] contracted delivery worker, itemized by type.

(ix) [The] If the delivery service is a third-party food delivery service, third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service, the minimum pay method chosen for the pay period pursuant to 6 RCNY § 7-810(c).

(6) [With] If the delivery service is a third-party food delivery service, third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service, with respect to each pay period:

(i) The start date and time and end date and time of the pay period;

(ii) The total minutes of trip time for all [food] contracted delivery workers;

(iii) The total minutes of on-call time for all [food] contracted delivery workers;

(iv) The total compensation paid to all [food] contracted delivery workers. Such records must distinguish [between (a)] compensation [creditable towards a third-party food delivery service] for trip time or [third-party courier service's obligation under 6 RCNY § 7-810 and any] on-call time from other compensation the [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] may have paid to the [food] contracted delivery worker;

(v) The minimum pay method chosen for the pay period pursuant to 6 RCNY § 7-810(c).

(7) With respect to each insulated food delivery bag provided to a [food] contracted delivery worker:

(i) The first name, last name, and internal identifier of the worker to whom the delivery bag was provided; and

(ii) The date of provision[, and whether provision was by pickup or whether the third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service sent the insulated delivery bag to the food delivery worker].

(8) With respect to each deactivation of a [food] contracted delivery worker:

(i) The first name, last name, and internal identifier of the worker who was deactivated;

(ii) The date and time of deactivation;

(iii) The date and time of reactivation, if applicable;

(iv) The reason(s) for the deactivation; and

(v) Whether the deactivation was effected through an automatic or a manual process.

(9) [With] If the delivery service is a third-party food delivery service, third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service, with respect to each instance in which a [food] contracted delivery worker engages in trip time or on-call time:

(i) The first name, last name, and internal identifier of the [food] contracted delivery worker;

(ii) The start date and time and end date and time of each span of on-call time;

(iii) The start date and time and end date and time of each span of trip time; and

(iv) The manufacturer, name, and model number of the phone that the [food] contracted delivery worker used to engage in trip time or on-call time.

(10) If the delivery service is a third-party food delivery service, third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service, documentation of the customer-facing ordering, tip solicitation, and checkout process sufficient to demonstrate compliance with § 20-1522(b)(3)-(5) of the Administrative Code, the version of the delivery service's applications reflected by such documentation, and the dates in which such version was in effect for customers placing orders for delivery to or from locations in New York City.

(11) Each statement provided to a contracted delivery worker pursuant to § 20-1523(c) of the Administrative Code and the date and time such statement was provided and, if applicable, the date and time such statement was requested by a contracted delivery worker.

(12) All application source code and version control logs that document the functioning of, and updates to, any software, service, or application the delivery service develops and uses to perform a function regulated under chapter 15 of title 20 of the administrative code.

(13) If the delivery service is a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service, documentation of the maximum distance, bridge, and tunnel parameter selection process sufficient to demonstrate compliance with § 20-1521(a) and (b) of the Administrative Code and subdivisions (b), (c), (d), and (e) of § 7-806 of this subchapter, the version of the delivery service's applications reflected by such documentation, and the dates in which such version was in effect for food delivery workers.

(14) Documentation sufficient to show how the delivery service's processes for offering or assigning trips with a pickup or drop-off in New York City satisfy the disclosure requirements of § 20-1521(d) of the Administrative Code and § 7-806 of this subchapter. Such documentation may be in the form of a recording, a series of images, or any other means to visually represent the features and interface viewable by a delivery worker.

(d) In accordance with applicable law and upon receipt of appropriate notice[, a]:

(1) A third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service must produce reports to the Department concerning such third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service's operations in New York City for all periods on or after January 1, 2022; provided however, that for all periods between January 1, 2022 and the effective date of this subdivision, a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service must produce reports only to the extent that such third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service maintained all or part of such records[.] ; and

(2) A delivery service that is not a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service must produce reports to the Department concerning such delivery service's operations in New York City for all periods on or after January 1, 2024; provided however, that for all periods between January 1, 2024 and January 26, 2026, a delivery service must produce reports only to the extent that such delivery service maintained all or part of such records.

(3) The reports required to be produced pursuant to this subdivision may be required by the Department no more frequently than monthly and must be produced in accordance with a format, layout, and procedure prescribed by the Department, provided that this subdivision shall not be construed as requiring a [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service to submit reports on orders for which it had no responsibility for facilitating or arranging the delivery or pickup of [food, beverages, or other] goods by a [food] contracted delivery worker. A [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service must maintain the records used to produce such reports for a period of three years. Such reports may include the following information for each pay period aggregated citywide and by zip code of the pickup or drop-off location in New York City, [food] contracted delivery worker mode of transportation, [and] delivery service line of business, merchant line of business, and part of a trip:

[(1)] (i) The number of [food] contracted delivery workers who engaged in any trip time;

[(2)] (ii) The number of [food] contracted delivery workers who engaged in any on-call time;

[(3)] (iii) The number of trips with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City;

[(4)] (iv) The minutes of trip time;

[(5)] (v) The minutes of on-call time;

[(6)] (vi) The total amount paid to [food] contracted delivery workers, [excluding gratuities, creditable towards a third-party food delivery service] distinguishing pay for trip time or [third-party courier service's obligation under 6 RCNY § 7-810;] on-call time from other pay;

[(7)] (vii) The total gratuities paid to [food] contracted delivery workers for trips with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City;

[(8)] (viii) The minimum pay method chosen for the pay period pursuant to 6 RCNY § 7-810(c);

[(9)] (ix) The number of [consumers] customers who received at least one delivery with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City;

[(10)] (x) The number of completed deliveries with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City;

[(11)] (xi) The total amount charged to [consumers] customers for the [food, beverage, or other] goods on deliveries with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City;

[(12)] (xii) The fees charged to [consumers] customers on orders for delivery with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City;

[(13)] (xiii) The subscription and membership fees charged to [consumers] customers in New York City;

[(14)] (xiv) The number of merchants who prepared at least one order for delivery with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City;

[(15)] (xv) The [delivery fees, payment processing fees, and other] fees charged to merchants on orders for delivery with a pickup or drop-off location in New York City, itemized by type; and

(xvi) Trip distances.

(e) The Department may prescribe data specifications, including field definitions, record layouts, and uniform codes, for any record required to be maintained pursuant to subdivision (c) or (d) of this section. If prescribed by the Department, a [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service must maintain the required records in accordance with such specifications.

§ 7-806 Delivery Distance and Route.

[(a) For purposes of § 20-1521(a)(1) of the Administrative Code, maximum distance per trip refers to the route to be travelled from the first pick-up from a food service establishment on a trip to the last drop-off on such trip.]

(a) 1. To comply with the maximum distance requirements of § 20-1521(a)(1) and § 20-1521(c) of the Administrative Code, if applicable, and the distance disclosure requirement of § 20-1521(d)(2) of the Administrative Code, a delivery service must generate a route that connects all pick-up and drop-off locations on a trip in an ordered sequence, beginning at the first pick-up location of the trip and ending at the final drop-off location of such trip. For purposes of § 20-1521(a)(1) of the Administrative Code, the drop-off location of a trip that is farthest from the first pick-up location of such trip means the final drop-off location within the route generated pursuant to this paragraph.

2. To comply with the bridge and tunnel requirements of § 20-1521(a)(2)-(3) and § 20-1521(c) of the Administrative Code, a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service must generate a route that connects the location of the food delivery worker when such food delivery worker was offered or assigned a trip and all pick-up and drop-off locations on a trip in an ordered sequence, beginning at the location of the food delivery worker when such food delivery worker was offered or assigned such trip, and ending at the final drop-off location of such trip.

3. Pursuant to § 20-1521(a)(1) of the Administrative Code and this section, a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service may not offer or assign a trip to a food delivery worker if the direct distance between the first pickup location of such trip and the final drop-off location of such trip exceeds the maximum distance parameter selected by such food delivery worker. The routed distance is often longer than the direct distance, and the food delivery worker may travel significantly longer on the routed distance and may make multiple stops along the routed distance. By setting a maximum distance parameter, a food delivery worker is not limiting the routed distance. Rather, a food delivery worker is choosing to be nearer to the first pick-up location at the end of the trip.

(b) Pursuant to Subdivisions (a) and (b) of § 20-1521 of the Administrative Code, a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service must provide a food delivery worker with the ability to

set and update the maximum distance parameter and preferences in respect to the bridges and tunnels listed in subdivisions c and d of this section using the third-party food delivery or third-party courier service's website, mobile application, or other internet service through which trips are offered or assigned to such worker. Such distance, bridge, and tunnel parameters, when set or updated, shall take effect automatically and as soon as practicable, without requirement for review, approval, or any other act by a natural person employed by or acting on behalf of the third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service. The functions to set and modify such parameters must be included within a user interface easily accessible to workers through the website, mobile application, or other internet service and no less accessible than other settings or profile information a food delivery worker can select or input. A food delivery worker must be able to select and deselect the bridges and tunnels listed in subdivisions c and d of this section using a list or map within the user interface.

(c) A third-party food delivery service or a third-party courier service must include the following selectable bridges in the user interface provided to a food delivery worker pursuant to subdivision b:

- (1) Ed Koch Queensboro Bridge;
- (2) Brooklyn Bridge;
- (3) Williamsburg Bridge;
- (4) Manhattan Bridge;
- (5) Broadway Bridge;
- (6) University Heights Bridge;
- (7) Washington Bridge;
- (8) Alexander Hamilton Bridge;
- (9) Macombs Dam Bridge;
- (10) 145th Street Bridge;
- (11) Madison Avenue Bridge;
- (12) Third Avenue Bridge;
- (13) Willis Avenue Bridge;
- (14) Pulaski Bridge;
- (15) Greenpoint Avenue Bridge;
- (16) Kosciuszko Bridge;
- (17) Robert F Kennedy Bridge (Triborough Bridge);
- (18) Bronx Whitestone Bridge;
- (19) Throgs Neck Bridge;
- (20) Verrazzano-Narrows Bridge;
- (21) Marine Parkway-Gil Hodges Memorial Bridge;
- (22) Joseph P. Addabbo Memorial Bridge (North Channel Bridge);
- (23) Henry Hudson Bridge;
- (24) High Bridge;
- (25) George Washington Bridge;
- (26) Bayonne Bridge;
- (27) Goethals Bridge; and
- (28) Outerbridge Crossing.

(d) A third-party food delivery service or a third-party courier service must include the following selectable tunnels in the user interface provided to a food delivery worker pursuant to subdivision b:

- (1) Lincoln Tunnel;
- (2) Holland Tunnel;
- (3) Queens Midtown Tunnel; and
- (4) Hugh L. Carey Tunnel (Brooklyn Battery Tunnel).

(e) If a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service maintains a policy and practice of never offering or assigning trips that require travel over or through a particular bridge or tunnel identified in subdivisions (c) and (d) of this section, such bridge or tunnel may be omitted from the user interface the third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service provides pursuant to subdivision (b) of this section.

[(f) Pursuant to § 20-1521(d)(2) of the Administrative Code, the estimated time and distance for a trip must include the total time and the total distance for a food delivery worker to complete the trip, including travel to a business from the location where the worker accepted the trip offer, picking up the food, beverage, or other goods for

delivery, taking and depositing such delivery at a different location as requested, any waiting time, and any time spent placing the order with a food service establishment or other business, transmitting payment for the order to a food service establishment or other business, or assembling the order. The expected or required time of the last drop-off on a trip may be disclosed in lieu of the estimated time for the trip.]

(f) The requirements of § 20-1521(a)-(c) of the Administrative Code apply to all trips a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service offers or assigns to a food delivery worker, including trips that do not involve picking up goods from a food service establishment.

(g) When disclosing the estimated distance from the first pick-up location of the trip to the final drop-off location of such trip to a contracted delivery worker pursuant to § 20-1521(d)(2) of the Administrative Code, a delivery service must disclose the routed distance between the first pick-up location of the trip and the final drop-off location of such trip. A third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service must also separately disclose (a) the maximum distance selected by such contracted delivery worker pursuant to § 20-1521(a)(1) and § 20-1521(b) of the Administrative Code, if applicable, and (b) the direct distance between the first pick-up location of the trip and the final drop-off location of such trip.

(h) (1) When disclosing the estimated time from the first pick-up location of the trip to the final drop-off location of such trip to a contracted delivery worker pursuant to § 20-1521(d)(2) of the Administrative Code, a delivery service must include sufficient time to safely perform all trip responsibilities, including travel along the route generated in accordance with subdivision (a) of this section and performance of all trip responsibilities at each location, including all of the responsibilities specified in the definition of "trip" set forth in section § 20-1501 of the Administrative Code that are applicable to such trip, except for the time needed to travel to the first pick-up location.

(2) In lieu of disclosing the estimated time for a trip pursuant to paragraph (1) of this subdivision, a delivery service may disclose to a contracted worker the expected or required time by which a contracted delivery worker will have completed all work on the trip, provided that such expected or required time includes sufficient time to safely perform all trip responsibilities, including the time required to travel to the first pick-up location, travel along the route generated in accordance with subdivision (a) of this section and perform all trip responsibilities at each location, including all of the responsibilities specified within the definition of "trip" in section § 20-1501 of the Administrative Code that are applicable to such trip.

[(g)] (i) Pursuant to § 20-1521(d)(3) of the Administrative Code, a [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] that [engages] offers or assigns a trip to a [food] contracted delivery worker [to perform a delivery] must disclose to the [food] contracted delivery worker the amount of any gratuity[, if] specified by [the consumer] any customer, even if such [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] is not the party who received the order directly from the [consumer] customer.

Example: If a [consumer] customer places an order for delivery with a [third-party food] delivery service, and such [third-party food] delivery service transfers the order to a [third-party food courier] different delivery service that then facilitates the delivery, [such third-party food courier] the delivery service that facilitates the delivery must disclose to the [food] contracted delivery worker the amount of gratuity, if any, specified by the [consumer] customer.

Example: If a [consumer] customer places an order for delivery with a [food service establishment or other business] merchant, and such [food service establishment or other business] merchant transfers the order to a [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service that then facilitates the delivery, such [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service must disclose to the [food] contracted delivery worker the amount of gratuity, if any, specified by the [consumer] customer.

[(h)] (j) [A third-party food] When a contracted delivery worker completes a trip, the delivery service [or third-party courier service] must pay [a food] the contracted delivery worker [for a completed trip] no less than the amount of compensation it [discloses] disclosed to such worker pursuant to § 20-1521(d)(4) of the Administrative Code[, in addition to any gratuity owed for such trip]. If, pursuant to subdivision [(h)] (k) of this section, a [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] discloses an hourly pay rate to a [food] contracted delivery worker, such [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] must pay such [food] contracted delivery worker for the time such [food] contracted delivery worker spends on the trip at a rate no less than such hourly pay rate. The pay required by this subdivision must be in addition to any gratuity for such trip.

[(i)] (k) If a [third-party food] delivery service [or a third-party courier service] compensates a [food] contracted delivery worker on an hourly basis, such [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service must satisfy the requirements of § 20-1521(d)(4) of the Administrative Code by disclosing the hourly pay rate that will be applied to the time such [food] contracted delivery worker spends performing the offered or assigned trip.

[(j)] (l) [For purposes] In any action or proceeding alleging a violation of § 20-1521(a)(1) - (3) of the Administrative Code and this section, a trip offered or assigned to a food delivery worker by a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service requires travel across a bridge or through a tunnel if the shortest routed distance [route generated by a routing engine selected by the Department for such trip] involves passage over such bridge or through such tunnel, unless such third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service produces contemporaneous records showing that [it provided an alternative route] it disclosed to such food delivery worker the route it generated pursuant to subdivision (a) of this section and that such route did not [requiring] involve passage over such bridge or through such tunnel [to such food delivery worker and that such route was consistent with the time and distance disclosed under § 20-1521(d) of the Administrative Code].

(m) The requirements of § 20-1521 of the Administrative Code and this section apply to any trip that includes a pick-up or drop-off location in New York City.

§ 7-807 Payments to Workers.

(a) For purposes of § 20-1523(a) of the Administrative Code, a [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] shall be considered to have charged or imposed a fee on a [food] contracted delivery worker for the use of a form of payment selected by such service if (1) the service does not offer a form of payment to a [food] contracted delivery worker free from any fees charged or imposed by a financial intermediary or other person or (2) a fee for payment is charged or imposed on a [food] contracted delivery worker by any parent, affiliate, or subsidiary entity of the [third-party food] delivery [service or third-party courier] service.

(b) A [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] must calculate compensation owed to a [food] contracted delivery worker for each pay period. The pay period need not coincide with the calendar week but may begin on any day and at any hour of the day. A [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] must establish a single pay period for all [food] contracted delivery workers it engages. Once the beginning time of the pay period is established, it must remain fixed, and may be changed only if the change is intended to be permanent.

(c) [A third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service must pay all compensation owed to each food delivery worker for a pay period no later than seven (7) calendar days after the end of such pay period.] The requirements of section § 20-1523 of the Administrative Code and this section apply to a contracted delivery worker for any pay period in which such contracted delivery worker engages in trip time.

§ 7-808 Insulated Food Delivery Bags.

(a) A [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] must no later than seven (7) days following the day of a worker's sixth delivery of goods that are customarily transported in an insulated food delivery bag to or from a location in New York City for that [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service]: (1) make an insulated food delivery bag required by § 20-1524(a)(1) of the Administrative Code available for pickup by a [food] contracted delivery worker or (2) at the request of a [food] contracted delivery worker deliver such a bag to the worker.

(b) In cases of loss, damage, theft, or deterioration, a [third-party] delivery service [or third-party courier service] must make available replacement insulated food delivery bags for a [food] contracted delivery worker at no expense to such [food] contracted delivery worker. However, in no case is a [third-party food] delivery service [or third-party courier service] required to provide more than one replacement bag during a six-month period.

§ 7-809 Reserved.

§ 7-810 Minimum Pay.

(a) [When the Department issues a subpoena for data, information or documents under § 20-1522(a)(2) of the Administrative Code, a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service must provide all responsive data, information or documents to the Department within 30 days of receiving such subpoena and, if so requested, in the comma-delimited formats and layouts prescribed by the Department in such subpoena] Reserved.

(b) *Standard Method.* A third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service must make

payments to food delivery workers and grocery delivery workers for their trip time and on-call time in a pay period that meet the individual and aggregate requirements of subparagraphs 1 and 2 of this subdivision, except that for pay periods that begin prior to July 1, 2026, a third-party grocery delivery service that is not a third-party food delivery service or a third-party courier service must only make payments to its grocery delivery workers for their trip time in a pay period that meet the individual requirement of subparagraph 1 and is not required to make payments that meet the aggregate requirement of subparagraph 2. For pay periods that begin on or after July 1, 2026, all third-party grocery delivery services must make payments to their grocery delivery workers for their trip time and on-call time in a pay period that meet the individual and aggregate requirements of subparagraphs 1 and 2 of this subdivision.

(1) *Individual requirement.* A third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service must pay to a food delivery worker or grocery delivery worker who engages in trip time in a pay period no less than the sum of such food delivery worker's or grocery delivery worker's trip time in that pay period multiplied by the following minimum pay rates:

- (i) \$17.96 per hour, for pay periods that start on or after the effective date of this section;
- (ii) \$18.96 per hour, adjusted for inflation as set forth in subdivision (g) of this section, for pay periods that start on or after April 1, 2024; and
- (iii) \$19.96 per hour, adjusted for inflation annually as set forth in subdivisions (h) and (i) of this section, for pay periods that start on or after April 1, 2025.

(2) *Aggregate requirement.* A third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service must pay, in aggregate, to the food delivery workers or grocery delivery workers who engage in trip time or on-call time in a pay period no less than the sum of all such food delivery workers' or grocery delivery workers' trip time and on-call time in that pay period multiplied by the following minimum pay rates:

- (i) \$17.96 per hour, for pay periods that start on or after the effective date of this section;
- (ii) \$18.96 per hour, adjusted for inflation as set forth in subdivision (g) of this section, for pay periods that start on or after April 1, 2024; and
- (iii) \$19.96 per hour, adjusted for inflation annually as set forth in subdivisions (h) and (i) of this section, for pay periods that start on or after April 1, 2025.

(c) *Alternative Method.* Notwithstanding the requirements of subdivision (b) of this section, an eligible third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service may use the alternative method specified in this subdivision to determine the minimum payments it must make to food delivery workers or grocery delivery workers for their trip time and on-call time in a pay period.

(1) *Utilization Floor.* [For pay periods that begin prior to April 1, 2024, any third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service may use the alternative method specified in this subdivision. For pay periods that begin on or after April 1, 2024, a] A third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service may use the alternative method for any pay period in which its utilization rate is greater than or equal to 0.53 and in up to two pay periods per year in which its utilization rate is less than 0.53, except that a third-party grocery delivery service that is not a third-party food delivery service or a third-party courier service may use the alternative method specified in this subdivision for any pay periods that begin prior to November 1, 2026, including a pay period in which its utilization rate is less than 0.53. For purposes of this subdivision, a year begins with the first pay period that begins on or after April 1 of a calendar year and ends with the last pay period that begins on or before March 31 of the following calendar year. If an eligible third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service chooses this alternative method, the method applies to each and every food delivery worker or grocery delivery worker who engages in trip time in the pay period. An eligible third-party food delivery service, [or] third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service that chooses the alternative method for a pay period must document its utilization rate and choice of method no later than when payment is due pursuant to § 20-1523(b) of the Administrative Code and 6 RCNY § 7-807.

(2) *Alternative minimum pay requirement.* An eligible third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service that chooses the alternative method must pay to each food delivery worker or grocery delivery worker who engages in trip time in a pay period no less than such food delivery worker's or grocery delivery worker's trip time in that pay period multiplied by the alternative minimum pay rate. Such alternative minimum pay rate is

calculated by dividing the minimum pay rate otherwise required by subdivision (b) of this section by 0.60. Such third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service is not required to pay a food delivery worker or grocery delivery worker for the pay period if the food delivery worker or grocery delivery worker engages in on-call time but no trip time.

(d) *Bases of Pay.* A third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service may fulfill its obligation under subdivision (b) or subdivision (c) of this section using any basis of pay it chooses, including paying an hourly rate, a per-trip rate or other piece rate, a bonus or other lump-sum payment, or any other basis.

Example: In a pay period that begins on [April 1, 2024,] February 2, 2026 5,000 food delivery workers or grocery delivery workers, in aggregate, engage in 55,000 hours of trip time and 45,000 hours of on-call time[.] for a delivery service that is a third-party food delivery service, third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service. Worker A, individually, engages in 30 hours of trip time and 5 hours of on-call time. [Following a 2% inflation adjustment performed by the Department pursuant to subdivision (g) of this section] At that time, the minimum pay rate is \$[19.34] 21.44. The alternative minimum pay rate is \$[19.34] 21.44 divided by 0.60.

Standard Method: The [third-party food] delivery service meets the requirements of both subdivision (b)(1) and subdivision (b)(2) of this section if it pays its food delivery workers or grocery delivery workers as follows:

1. Each food delivery worker or grocery delivery worker is paid at least an amount equal to their trip time multiplied by \$[19.34] 21.44. For instance, worker A receives at least \$[580.20] 643.20, which is \$[19.34] 21.44 multiplied by 30 hours; and

2. The total the [third-party food] delivery service pays for the pay period meets or exceeds the aggregate amount of trip time and on-call time (100,000 hours) multiplied by \$[19.34] 21.44, which equals \$[1,934,000] 2,144,000. Worker A's payment of at least \$[580.20] 643.20 for trip time is credited towards the aggregate requirement and Worker A may, or may not, receive an additional payment.

Alternative Method: The [third-party food] delivery service has a utilization rate of 0.55, which is its trip time (55,000) divided by the sum of its trip time and on-call time (100,000). Since 0.55 is greater than 0.53, the [third-party food] delivery service is eligible under subdivision (c)(1) to use the alternative method to determine the minimum payments it must make to its food delivery workers or grocery delivery workers for the pay period. If the [third-party food] delivery service uses the alternative method, it meets the requirements of subdivision (c) if each food delivery worker or grocery delivery worker is paid at least an amount equal to their trip time multiplied by \$[19.34] 21.44 divided by .60. For instance, worker A receives \$[967.00] 1072.00, which is \$[19.34] 21.44 divided by .60 multiplied by 30 hours.

(e) *No offset for gratuities.* A third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service may not use gratuities paid to a food delivery worker or grocery delivery worker to offset such third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service's obligation to pay the food delivery worker or grocery delivery worker the minimum pay required by this section.

(f) *No offset for trips outside of New York City.* A third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service may not use amounts paid to a food delivery worker or grocery delivery worker for trips with a pickup and drop-off location outside of New York City to offset such third-party food delivery service[or], third-party courier service, or third-party grocery delivery service's obligation to pay to the food delivery worker or grocery delivery worker the minimum pay required by this section.

(g) *2024 inflation adjustment.* The Department shall perform the inflation adjustment required by subdivisions (b)(1)(ii) and (b)(2)(ii) of this section by multiplying \$18.96 by the percent change in the All Items Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers for the NY-NJ-PA metro area between December 2022 and December 2023 and rounding to the nearest cent, provided that if the percentage change is zero or negative, the adjustment shall be zero. The Department shall post the Consumer Price Index adjusted minimum pay rate on its website on or before the first day of February 2024.

(h) *2025 inflation adjustment.* For pay periods beginning on or after April 1, 2025 and before April 1, 2026, the Department shall perform the inflation adjustment required by subdivisions (b)(1)(iii) and (b)(2)(iii) of this section by multiplying \$19.96 by the percent change in the All Items Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical

Workers for the NY-NJ-PA metro area between December 2022 and December 2024 and rounding to the nearest cent, provided that if the percentage change is zero or negative, the adjustment shall be zero. The Department shall post the Consumer Price Index adjusted minimum pay rate on its website on or before the first day of February 2025.

(i) *Inflation adjustments beginning in 2026.* Beginning with the minimum pay rate for pay periods that start on or after April 1, 2026, and continuing each calendar year thereafter, the Department shall post the inflation-adjusted minimum pay rate required by subdivisions (b)(1)(iii) and (b)(2)(iii) of this section on or before the first day of February of the calendar year in which the rate will take effect. Such inflation adjustments will be performed by multiplying the minimum pay rate in effect prior to adjustment by the most recent December to December percent change in the All Items Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers for the NY-NJ-PA metro area and rounding to the nearest cent, provided that if the percentage

change is zero or negative, the adjustment shall be zero.

(j) In the report the Department must submit to the council and the mayor no later than September 24, 2024 pursuant to § 20-1522(d) of the Administrative Code, the Department will review the base pay, workers' compensation, expense, and multi-apping components of the minimum pay rate, the utilization eligibility threshold for the Alternative Method, and the calculation used to determine the alternative minimum pay rate to determine if adjustments need to be made to the rates set forth in subdivision (b) of this section. As part of such review, the Department may utilize any records and reports that a third-party food delivery service or third-party courier service is required to maintain, produce, or submit to the Department pursuant to 6 RCNY § 7-805, as well as any other information the Department deems relevant.]

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CITYWIDE ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

■ PUBLIC COMMENT

OFFICIAL FUEL PRICE (\$) SCHEDULE NO. 9716 FUEL OIL AND KEROSENE

CONTR. NO.	ITEM NO.	FUEL/OIL TYPE		DELIVERY	VENDOR	CHANGE (\$)	PRICE (\$) EFF. 12/22/2025
4287148	1	#2DULS		CITYWIDE BY TW	GLOBAL MONTELLO	-0.1192 GAL.	2.3521 GAL.
4287148	2	#2DULS		RACK PICK-UP	GLOBAL MONTELLO	-0.1192 GAL.	2.2351 GAL.
4287148	3	#2DULS	Winterized	CITYWIDE BY TW	GLOBAL MONTELLO	-0.1192 GAL.	2.3903 GAL.
4287148	4	#2DULS	Winterized	RACK PICK-UP	GLOBAL MONTELLO	-0.1192 GAL.	2.2733 GAL.
4287149	5	#2DULS		CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1192 GAL.	2.6367 GAL.
4287149	6	#2DULS	Winterized	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1192 GAL.	2.8497 GAL.
4287149	7	B100		CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1212 GAL.	4.4387 GAL.
4287149	8	#2DULS		RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1192 GAL.	2.4867 GAL.
4287149	9	#2DULS	Winterized	RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1192 GAL.	2.6997 GAL.
4287149	10	B100		RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1212 GAL.	4.2887 GAL.
4287149	11	#1DULS		CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1135 GAL.	3.3767 GAL.
4287149	12	B100		CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1212 GAL.	4.4627 GAL.
4287149	13	#1DULS		RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1135 GAL.	3.2267 GAL.
4287149	14	B100		RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1212 GAL.	4.3127 GAL.
4287149	15	#2DULS		BARGE DELIVERY	SPRAGUE	-0.1192 GAL.	2.3861 GAL.
4287149	16	#2DULS	Winterized	BARGE DELIVERY	SPRAGUE	-0.1192 GAL.	2.4521 GAL.
4287149	17	#2DULSB50		CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1192 GAL.	3.2609 GAL.
4287149	18	#2DULSB50		CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1212 GAL.	4.0529 GAL.
4287149	19	#2DULSB50		RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1192 GAL.	3.1109 GAL.
4287149	20	#2DULSB50		RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1212 GAL.	3.9029 GAL.
4287126	1	JET		FLOYD BENNETT	SPRAGUE	-0.0627 GAL.	3.2452 GAL.
Non-Winterized		Apr 1 - Oct 31					
4287149		#2DULSB5	95% ITEM 5.0 5% ITEM 7.0	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1193 GAL.	2.7268 GAL.
4287149		#2DULSB10	90% ITEM 5.0 10% ITEM 7.0	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1194 GAL.	2.8169 GAL.

4287149	#2DULSB20	80% ITEM 5.0 20% ITEM 7.0	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1196 GAL.	2.9971 GAL.
4287149	#2DULSB5	95% ITEM 8.0 5% ITEM 10.0	RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1193 GAL.	2.5768 GAL.
4287149	#2DULSB10	90% ITEM 8.0 10% ITEM 10.0	RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1194 GAL.	2.6669 GAL.
4287149	#2DULSB20	80% ITEM 8.0 20% ITEM 10.0	RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1196 GAL.	2.8471 GAL.
4287149	#2DULSB50	50% ITEM 17.0 50% ITEM 18.0	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1202 GAL.	3.6569 GAL.
4287149	#2DULSB50	50% ITEM 19.0 50% ITEM 20.0	RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1202 GAL.	3.5069 GAL.
4387376	1	HDRD100 (BARGE)	BARGE DELIVERY	SPRAGUE	-0.0621 GAL.	3.4177 GAL.
Winterized		Nov 1 - Mar 31				
4287149	#2DULSB5	95% ITEM 6.0 5% ITEM 7.0	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1193 GAL.	2.9292 GAL.
4287149	#2DULSB10	90% ITEM 6.0 10% ITEM 7.0	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1194 GAL.	3.0086 GAL.
4287149	#2DULSB20	80% ITEM 6.0 20% ITEM 7.0	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1196 GAL.	3.1675 GAL.
4287149	#2DULSB5	95% ITEM 9.0 5% ITEM 10.0	RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1193 GAL.	2.7792 GAL.
4287149	#2DULSB10	90% ITEM 9.0 10% ITEM 10.0	RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1194 GAL.	2.8586 GAL.
4287149	#2DULSB20	80% ITEM 9.0 20% ITEM 10.0	RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1196 GAL.	3.0175 GAL.
4387392	HDRD	HDRD 95% +B100 5% (TW)	CITYWIDE BY TW	APPROVED OIL CO	0.0000 GAL.	3.8857 GAL.
4387392	HDRD	HDRD 95% +B100 5% (P/U)	RACK PICK-UP	APPROVED OIL CO	0.0000 GAL.	3.7357 GAL.
Non-Winterized / Winterized		Year-Round				
4287149	#1DULSB20	80% ITEM 11.0 20% ITEM 12.0	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1150 GAL.	3.5939 GAL.
4287149	#1DULSB20	80% ITEM 13.0 20% ITEM 14.0	RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1150 GAL.	3.4439 GAL.
4287149	#1DULSB5	95% ITEM 11.0 5% ITEM 12.0	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1138 GAL.	3.4310 GAL.
4287149	#1DULSB5	95% ITEM 13.0 5% ITEM 14.0	RACK PICK-UP	SPRAGUE	-0.1138 GAL.	3.2810 GAL.

**OFFICIAL FUEL PRICE (\$) SCHEDULE NO. 9717
FUEL OIL, PRIME AND START**

CONTR. NO.	ITEM NO.	FUEL/OIL TYPE	DELIVERY	VENDOR	CHANGE (\$)	PRICE (\$) EFF. 12/22/2025
4187014	11	#2B10	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1194 GAL.	2.4479 GAL.
4187014	12	#2B20	CITYWIDE BY TW	SPRAGUE	-0.1196 GAL.	2.5305 GAL.
4387491	1	#2B10	RACK PICK-UP	UNITED METRO	-0.1194 GAL.	2.2386 GAL.
4387491	2	#2B20	RACK PICK-UP	UNITED METRO	-0.1196 GAL.	2.3178 GAL.

**OFFICIAL FUEL PRICE (\$) SCHEDULE NO. 9718
FUEL OIL AND REPAIRS**

CONTR. NO.	ITEM NO.	FUEL/OIL TYPE	DELIVERY	VENDOR	CHANGE (\$)	PRICE (\$) EFF. 12/22/2025
20258800919	2	#4B5	All Boroughs - Delivery	APPROVED OIL CO	-0.0852 GAL	2.3040 GAL.

20258800919	3	#2B10	All Boroughs - Delivery	APPROVED OIL CO	-0.1194 GAL	2.4211 GAL
20258800919	4	#2B20	All Boroughs - Delivery	APPROVED OIL CO	-0.1196 GAL	2.5003 GAL

**OFFICIAL FUEL PRICE (\$) SCHEDULE NO. 9719
GASOLINE**

CONTR. NO.	ITEM NO.	FUEL/OIL TYPE	DELIVERY	VENDOR	CHANGE (\$)	PRICE (\$) EFF. 12/22/2025
4387063	1.0	REG UL	CITYWIDE BY TW	GLOBAL MONTELLO	-0.0776 GAL	1.8522 GAL.
4387063	2.0	PREM UL	CITYWIDE BY TW	GLOBAL MONTELLO	-0.2471 GAL	2.0932 GAL.
4387063	3.0	REG UL	RACK PICK-UP	GLOBAL MONTELLO	-0.0776 GAL	1.7500 GAL.
4387063	4.0	PREM UL	RACK PICK-UP	GLOBAL MONTELLO	-0.2471 GAL	1.9960 GAL.

NOTE:

1. Biodiesel tax credit expired on 12/31/2024. New invoices will not reflect the credit.
2. Federal excise taxes are imposed on taxable fuels, (i.e., gasoline, kerosene, and diesel), when removed from a taxable fuel terminal. This fuel excise tax does not include Leaking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) tax. LUST tax applies to motor fuels for both diesel and gasoline invoices. Going forward, LUST Tax will appear as an additional fee at the rate of \$0.001 per gallon and will be shown as a separate line item on your invoice.
3. The National Oil Heat Research Alliance (NORA) has been extended until February 6, 2029. A related assessment of \$.002 per gallon has been added to the posted weekly fuel prices and will appear as a separate line item on invoices. This fee applies to heating oil only and since 2015 has included #4 heating oil. All other terms and conditions remain unchanged.
4. Federal Superfund Tax is included in the DCAS weekly pricing schedule, and it should not show as an additional fee.

REMINDER FOR ALL AGENCIES:

All entities utilizing DCAS fuel contracts are reminded to pay their invoices on time to avoid interruption of service. Please send inspection copy of receiving report for all gasoline (E70, UL PREM) delivered by tank wagon to OCP/Bureau of Quality Assurance (BQA), 1 Centre Street, 18th Floor, New York, NY 10007

- **Effective July 1, 2025, New York City agencies will no longer be permitted to place orders for #2B5 heating fuel. In accordance with updated state regulations, all heating oil sold in NYS must contain a minimum 10% biofuel blend (B10). Any orders for #2B5 heating fuel scheduled for delivery on or after July 1st must be converted to #2B10 and will be invoiced at the applicable rate.**
- April 1st – October 31st transition to Non-Winter fuel.
- November 1st – March 31st transition to Winter fuel.
- HDRD Fuel (Barge Deliveries) contract is now registered. Refer to Contract # 4387376

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■ NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADVANCE PAYMENT OF AWARDS PURSUANT TO THE STATUTES IN SUCH cases made and provided, notice is hereby given that the Comptroller of the City of New York, will be ready to pay, at 1 Centre St., Room 629, New York, NY 10007 on 01/08/2026 to the person or persons legally entitled an amount as certified to the Comptroller by the Corporation Counsel on damage parcels, as follows:

Damage Parcel No.	Block	Lot
54, 54A	13689	PART OF AND ADJACENT TO 40
116A, 116B	13684	ADJACENT TO 40
211A	13681	ADJACENT TO 79
212A	13681	ADJACENT TO 84
213A	13681	ADJACENT TO 85
214A	13681	ADJACENT TO 86
215A	13681	ADJACENT TO 88
216, 216A	13681	PART OF AND ADJACENT TO 33
237, 237A	13683	PART OF AND ADJACENT TO 41
238, 238A	13683	PART OF AND ADJACENT TO 38
267, 267A	13684	PART OF AND ADJACENT TO 68
269, 269A	13671	PART OF AND ADJACENT TO 64
295, 295A	13670	PART OF AND ADJACENT TO 5

Acquired in the proceeding entitled: ROSEDALE AREA STREETS - STAGE2 subject to any liens and encumbrances of record on such property. The amount advanced shall cease to bear interest on the specified date above.

BRAD S. LANDER
Comptroller

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HEALTH AND MENTAL HYGIENE

■ NOTICE

Notice of Concept Paper

In accordance with Section 3-16(j) of the New York City Procurement Policy Board (PPB) Rules, the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene ("NYC Health" or "the agency") is issuing this Concept Report in advance of issuing a Request for Proposals.

The New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Bureau of Bronx Neighborhood Health – Asthma Initiative, seeks qualified contractors to provide asthma case management services in the South Bronx as part of the newly formed Bronx Asthma Program. Through this initiative, the NYC Health Department aims to reduce asthma-related health disparities by contracting with approximately two providers to deliver culturally competent, family-centered case management services that strengthen care coordination and promote asthma self-management among residents in the South Bronx.

The Concept Report with additional details will be posted on the Health Department's website from December 29, 2025, through February 12, 2026. For access, visit www.nyc.gov/site/doh/business/opportunities/contracting-opportunities.page. The Concept Report will also be available through PASSPort during the same time frame and can be found by visiting passport.cityofnewyork.us/page.aspx/en/rfp/request_browse_public and searching for "Bronx Case Management Initiative".

The Health Department invites written comments on this Concept Report. Please submit all comments by February 12, 2026 at 5:00 P.M. Comments may be submitted by email to RFP@health.nyc.gov (indicating "Bronx Asthma Concept Report Comments" in the subject line of the email), or through PASSPort.

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HOUSING PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT**■ NOTICE****Notice of Concept Paper**

The New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) intends to release a Request for Proposal (RFP) for HPD partners with a network of community-based organizations (CBOs) and service providers across the five boroughs who help low-income New Yorkers prepare and apply for affordable housing lotteries. The **Housing Ambassador Expansion program** enables CBOs citywide to offer affordable housing seekers up-to-date and consistent information, materials, and assistance with the application process.

The RFP will result in one contract award to provide the following basic services:

- Streamline the process for applicants to receive the hands-on support they are requesting.
- Provide a direct referral program for Housing Connect hotline callers to obtain one-on-one support with applying and qualifying for affordable housing.
- Guarantee accessible services to applicants in each borough.
- Understand applicants' experience and guide future Housing Ambassador programming.

The Concept Paper will be posted on PASSPort https://passport.cityofnewyork.us/page.aspx/en/rfp/request_browse_public from: Tuesday December 30, 2025 to Friday February 13, 2026.

Contact Information /Deadline for Comments To submit feedback on this Concept Paper, please submit your comments through the PASSPort system either by submitting a response in the Manage Responses tab or submitting a comment/question in the Discussion with Buyer tab. Written comments are invited by February 13, 2026. Comments may also be submitted via email to alin@hpd.nyc.gov. Indicate "Concept Paper – Housing Ambassador Program" in the subject line of the email.

d23-30**CHANGES IN PERSONNEL**

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS FOR PERIOD ENDING 10/10/25						
NAME	TITLE	NUM	SALARY	ACTION	PROV EFF DATE	AGENCY
ORTIZ	KATHERIN	10251	\$48631.0000	APPOINTED	NO 09/28/25	810
SEDAPOUS	FARID B	31622	\$81533.0000	INCREASE	NO 09/21/25	810
THOMPSON	JEVON R	31629	\$71581.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	810
THUNDIYL VALAT	MANJIMA M	31105	\$55437.0000	RESIGNED	NO 09/30/25	810
WEBSTER	AISHAH	10209	\$8.5000	RESIGNED	YES 06/20/04	810

DEPT OF HEALTH/MENTAL HYGIENE FOR PERIOD ENDING 10/10/25						
NAME	TITLE	NUM	SALARY	ACTION	PROV EFF DATE	AGENCY
ABDALMASSIH	DYANA K	34171	\$64246.0000	RESIGNED	NO 10/02/25	816
ALEGRE BALVIN	TAMMY	10209	\$17.2500	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
ALEXIS	MILCA E	51191	\$63019.0000	RESIGNED	NO 06/18/25	816
APONTE	ANGEL R	10050	\$208631.0000	PROMOTED	NO 09/04/25	816
BAKER	JANNIFER C	10251	\$28103.0000	TERMINATED	NO 03/17/02	816
BERATO	LEANNA C	51022	\$40.7000	RESIGNED	YES 09/16/25	816
BLETEL	ALEXANDE	1005D	\$125798.0000	PROMOTED	NO 06/22/25	816
BOCCARDI	ARIANNA C	21744	\$74536.0000	INCREASE	YES 09/28/25	816
BRANDT	AARON J	1020B	\$19.1400	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
BREFO JR	JAMES O	13633	\$127514.0000	RESIGNED	YES 09/30/25	816
BRITO	JENNIFER M	10251	\$53479.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
BRYANT	AARON C	10251	\$53479.0000	RESIGNED	YES 09/28/25	816
BURNS	LINDA M	51022	\$40.7000	RETIRED	NO 09/16/25	816
BUTHORN	DANIELLE L	21849	\$81751.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
CAHALAN	TAYLOR G	21849	\$64029.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
CAMACHO	SAVANNAH N	56056	\$43460.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
CHOWDHURY	FATHEMA E	10251	\$53479.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
CHOWDHURY	RAHIMA R	10209	\$17.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
CHRISTMAS	JESSICA	10251	\$53479.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
CUELLO	STEVE	21849	\$64029.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
DALEY	SUBHA J	10209	\$17.2500	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
DERICO	KIANA T	1002C	\$107443.0000	INCREASE	NO 09/28/25	816
DESANTO	DANIELA M	51022	\$40.7000	RESIGNED	NO 09/28/25	816
EDWARDS	TASIA	60888	\$43477.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
FERNANDEZ-CAPEL	SAMARA	21849	\$60269.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816

DEPT OF HEALTH/MENTAL HYGIENE FOR PERIOD ENDING 10/10/25						
NAME	TITLE	NUM	SALARY	ACTION	PROV EFF DATE	AGENCY
FOX	JANELLE F	10251	\$53479.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
GAMBOA VENEGAS	MISAEAL A	21744	\$74536.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
GHUMMAN	HADIYA H	10209	\$20.9000	RESIGNED	YES 08/29/25	816
GUIRAND	JEAN-PAU	90510	\$57994.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
HUANG	KAI-CHIE	10209	\$21.4000	APPOINTED	YES 09/23/25	816
IDLETT	LIANI K	10209	\$20.9000	RESIGNED	YES 08/30/25	816
ILAH	IDREES	10209	\$21.4000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
JEANPIERRE	LEILA M	21744	\$74536.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
JOHNSON	JESSIE	51022	\$40.7000	RESIGNED	NO 09/28/25	816
JOSEPH	JESICCA	56058	\$75000.0000	RESIGNED	YES 09/14/25	816
KAUR	RANJIT	51022	\$40.7000	RESIGNED	NO 09/28/25	816
KELLY	MEGHAN	06776	\$103169.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
KIRWIN	RICHARD W	91644	\$591.2000	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
KLABACKA	BRYCE N	21744	\$74536.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
KRASNOV	YELENA	5100B	\$40.3600	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
LARKIN	JUNIOR T	21744	\$100904.0000	INCREASE	YES 09/28/25	816
LEBRON	GTANINA	60888	\$64338.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
LEE	CARMEN	21849	\$64029.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
LORENZO	JOSE L	21516	\$100890.0000	RETIRED	NO 09/19/25	816
LORENZO	JOSE L	12627	\$68466.0000	RETIRED	NO 09/19/25	816
MAHADY	YASMEEN A	21744	\$74536.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
MCDONALD	KEISHA N	5100B	\$29.2000	RESIGNED	YES 09/10/17	816
MCINTOSH	WINTREY Y	10209	\$17.0000	RESIGNED	YES 09/10/25	816
MEYER	RACHEL M	10209	\$21.4000	RESIGNED	YES 08/30/25	816
MIZHIRITSKIY-OO	MICHELLE L	51022	\$40.7000	RESIGNED	NO 09/28/25	816
MORA	ALVARO E	12158	\$112202.0000	RETIRED	NO 10/01/25	816
MUZYKA	AGNIESZK	5100B	\$40.3600	RESIGNED	YES 09/28/25	816
NERONE	ALYSSA L	51011	\$89151.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
NIVOSE	MARTINE	56058	\$72848.0000	RESIGNED	YES 09/14/25	816
NKOUNKOU	BRIGHTTE P	51022	\$40.7000	RESIGNED	NO 09/28/25	816
O'DETTE	THOMAS M	10209	\$18.3000	RESIGNED	YES 08/30/25	816
ORTIZ	LUCELLYS	56058	\$86875.0000	RESIGNED	YES 09/28/25	816
PATEL	PROOTHA	10209	\$19.8000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
PAUL	DONNA S	51022	\$40.7000	RETIRED	NO 09/05/25	816
PEPPER	CHERIE A	10124	\$66062.0000	APPOINTED	NO 09/21/25	816
PIERRE-JASTRAM	ANAYISSA L	10209	\$18.3000	RESIGNED	YES 05/24/25	816
PRINCIPAL	LISA	51011	\$97908.0000	RESIGNED	NO 09/28/25	816
RIO PAMPA	ADRIAN S	31215	\$53132.0000	RESIGNED	YES 09/14/25	816
ROMPHOREE	NITTAYA	51022	\$40.7000	RESIGNED	NO 09/28/25	816
ROSENBERG	CARA R	31220	\$89987.0000	INCREASE	NO 09/28/25	816
SALAMA MOHAMED	CONY V	51022	\$40.7000	RESIGNED	NO 09/28/25	816
SAMOUKOVA	LIUDMILA	5100B	\$40.3600	RESIGNED	YES 09/28/25	816
SANON	MARTINE	5100B	\$40.3600	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
SAVID	AZUL	10209	\$20.9000	RESIGNED	YES 09/27/25	816
SEWELL	CHEYENNE C	10209	\$18.3000	RESIGNED	YES 10/01/25	816
SHAH	PARSVA A	10209	\$18.8000	RESIGNED	YES 08/07/25	816
SHARRETT	STEPHEN	5100B	\$40.3600	RESIGNED	YES 09/28/25	816
STUART	PRIYA M	10209	\$21.4000	APPOINTED	YES 09/26/25	816
SZCZERBA	ADAM	21744	\$152000.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
TIRADO	JOHN D	10209	\$17.2500	APPOINTED	YES 09/23/25	816
TOLENTINO CABA	DARIANA	5100B	\$40.3600	RESIGNED	YES 09/28/25	816

DEPT OF HEALTH/MENTAL HYGIENE FOR PERIOD ENDING 10/10/25						
NAME	TITLE	NUM	SALARY	ACTION	PROV EFF DATE	AGENCY
VOLLARO	ANGELO J	80609	\$34.9900	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816
WAGNER	CANDICE	5100B	\$40.3600	RESIGNED	YES 09/28/25	816
WANG	ZHAO H	21538	\$61510.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
WONG	PETER A	52040	\$64037.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/28/25	816
ZHONG	YILIN	21744	\$74536.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	816

ADMIN TRIALS AND HEARINGS FOR PERIOD ENDING 10/10/25						
NAME	TITLE	NUM	SALARY	ACTION	PROV EFF DATE	AGENCY
GRANT	ASHLEY C	95005	\$163595.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	820
KATZ	NOAH D	10209	\$19.8000	DECREASE	YES 08/24/25	820
LOPEZ	KRISTINE	60888	\$76399.0000	RESIGNED	NO 09/21/25	820
MARTINEZ	MARCELO	30087	\$106404.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	820
NUCCIO	TERESA R	95005	\$152982.0000	RESIGNED	NO 11/21/24	820
ORESKEY	MARSHA A	95937	\$63.3700	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	820
SCHWARTZ	STEPHANI D	30087	\$95450.0000	RETIRED	YES 09/19/25	820
SOWAH	AMANDA S	10232	\$17.4300	RESIGNED	YES 09/23/25	820
STRIKCLAND	TERRENCE L	56057	\$70061.0000	RESIGNED	YES 09/21/25	820
THOMAS	MELISSA A	10251	\$51796.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/14/25	820

DEPT OF ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION FOR PERIOD ENDING 10/10/25						
NAME	TITLE	NUM	SALARY	ACTION	PROV EFF DATE	AGENCY
BADDAL	RA AMEN N	12158	\$57370.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	826
BATIGNANI	FRANK J	70811	\$75057.0000	RESIGNED	NO 09/30/25	826
BHOLA	MICHAEL V	20113	\$15.7500	TERMINATED	NO 08/27/23	826
BORBON	JOAN C	92510	\$348.0000	DECREASE	NO 05/13/25	826
BURRELL	DAVID	80609	\$37470.0000	APPOINTED	NO 09/21/25	826
BURRUS	NAOMI	1002C	\$104432.0000	RETIRED	NO 09/30/25	826
CAMACHO	FRANCISC A	12202	\$43468.0000	APPOINTED	NO 09/21/25	826
CASTILLO SALCED	EDUARDO	21538	\$61510.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	826
COLUCCI	JOSEPH	90739	\$404.9600	TERMINATED	NO 05/20/25	826
COSME	JAMES	90756	\$409.3600	DISMISSED	NO 09/15/25	826
DIAZ	ANDRES	12200	\$37652.0000	APPOINTED	NO 09/21/25	826
FERGUSON	ALVIN D	90756	\$409.3600	RESIGNED	NO 09/12/25	826
GEORGE	DENNIS K	91011	\$69745.0000	RETIRED	NO 10/01/25	826
JIMENEZ	ALFREDO L	20616	\$66546.0000	APPOINTED	YES 09/21/25	826

JUGDEO	ROOPNARI	91717	\$480.9700	RETIRED	NO	10/02/25	826
KNIGHT	MALIESSA	56058	\$79136.0000	RESIGNED	YES	09/24/25	826

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NAME		TITLE NUM	SALARY	ACTION	PROV	EFF DATE	AGENCY
LAM	MICHAEL	91001	\$58615.0000	RESIGNED	YES	06/15/23	826
LATEEF	MICHAEL D	21744	\$100930.0000	RESIGNED	YES	09/28/25	826
LATEEF	MICHAEL	31305	\$83894.0000	APPOINTED	NO	03/09/25	826
LI	ZHONGZHU	20215	\$134880.0000	RESIGNED	NO	09/28/25	826
MA	KENNY M	90739	\$418.1600	RESIGNED	NO	09/30/25	826
MALANDRO	GEROD	90739	\$418.1600	RETIRED	NO	10/02/25	826
MANGAR	YUJESHWI	91011	\$56945.0000	RESIGNED	YES	08/17/25	826
MARCELLUS	MICHAEL P	20616	\$68709.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	826
MARTINEZ	JOEL D	20246	\$97211.0000	RETIRED	NO	09/30/25	826
MASAK	MARTEN	13631	\$48.7100	APPOINTED	NO	09/07/25	826
MATTSON	KIRSTIE L	12158	\$55699.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	826
OLESCHUK	ALEXANDE A	20617	\$73878.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	826
PEREV	ALEKSAND	20410	\$51169.0000	DECREASE	NO	04/01/25	826
PICARD	THOMAS J	1002A	\$95051.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/02/25	826
RAEHSSE	DEBRA A	10124	\$61376.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/02/25	826
SADRAK	SAMEH	91645	\$583.3600	RETIRED	NO	10/02/25	826
SELLAHI	AHMED SA	31305	\$63074.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	826
SHEIWET	MICHAEL E	34202	\$96395.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	826
STEPP-DAVIS	MAKAYLA L	22122	\$87144.0000	RESIGNED	YES	09/21/25	826
STOTSKY	ROMAN	90739	\$418.1600	RETIRED	NO	10/02/25	826
SZCZERBA	ADAM	21744	\$113177.0000	RESIGNED	YES	09/21/25	826
UDDIN	ASHIF	20410	\$76279.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	826
VASQUEZ	SHADROCK A	20113	\$65539.0000	RETIRED	NO	09/23/25	826
YAP	RICHMANN S	91308	\$112305.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	826

DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION
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ALDRICH JR	LAWRENCE G	92510	\$403.4400	RETIRED	NO	09/30/25	827
ALLARD	VINCENT F	70196	\$150365.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	827
BARILO	EMILY	13632	\$132170.0000	RETIRED	NO	09/28/25	827
BARNES	JONATHAN K	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
BARTOLOTTA	ANTONIO	92510	\$403.4400	RESIGNED	NO	08/20/25	827
BEHARRY	RAJESH	92510	\$43.3200	APPOINTED	YES	09/28/25	827
BROCKENBAUGH	ROBERT M	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
BUCHELL JR.	PAUL J	70112	\$92093.0000	RETIRED	NO	09/22/25	827
BURKETT	EMIL M	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
CARAMAY	JUSTIN	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
CLAIBORNE	ALEX R	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
COLE	QUINYOTT A	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
CORNEJO	JORGE E	70112	\$59761.0000	RESIGNED	NO	09/30/25	827
DE LA ROSA	FELIX A	70112	\$92093.0000	RESIGNED	NO	09/21/25	827
DIMITRIJEVIC	DEJAN D	70112	\$92093.0000	RESIGNED	NO	09/28/25	827
DOCTOR	TIMOTHY J	70150	\$123700.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	827
FAMILIA	CELIANNE	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827

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FERNANDEZ	OSWALDO E	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
GODY	ANABELA L	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
GUNDERSON	JASON A	70112	\$92093.0000	RESIGNED	NO	09/26/25	827
HOLLEY	CINDY	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
HOWARD	BRAD E	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
HUSSAIN	ISTIAK	92508	\$48072.0000	APPOINTED	NO	02/09/25	827
JOHNSON JR	DANIEL J	92575	\$191227.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/02/25	827
JOHNSON JR.	GEORGE W	92575	\$140840.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	827
JURCEC	JUSTIN M	92510	\$359.2800	APPOINTED	NO	09/28/25	827
KHAN	BELAYET K	12627	\$112322.0000	RESIGNED	NO	09/24/25	827
LAURENT	ROBINSON	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
LAWFUL	TIFFANY S	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
LEBRON	RICKY	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
LIN	YIYAN	13652	\$112100.0000	DEMOTED	NO	05/26/25	827
LOPEZ	ETHAN M	10209	\$17.8500	APPOINTED	YES	09/30/25	827
MCINTYRE	TORREN O	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
MEJIA	ERIKA	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
MEJIA	RAJOLYNE	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
MORENO	RAYMOND	70112	\$92093.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	827
MOTINDABEKA	BLAUCHE F	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
MUNIAN	MARLON T	53040	\$98.6100	APPOINTED	YES	09/28/25	827
MURRAY	ANDRE E	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
NOWELL	ANTOINE	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
PELLEGRINO	ANTHONY	92575	\$115225.0000	RETIRED	NO	08/01/21	827
RIVERA	MARIA	10251	\$43902.0000	RETIRED	NO	05/02/23	827
RIVERA	NELSON	92510	\$403.4400	RETIRED	NO	10/02/25	827
RUPASINGHE	THANUJ D	92508	\$49634.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/28/25	827
SANTIAGO JR	JOSE	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/18/25	827
SAUNDERS	OMAR S	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
SCHMIDT	WALTER E	92575	\$140840.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/02/25	827
SHAW	ASHLEY T	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/30/25	827
SIMON	CLINTON	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
TOLBERT	LAVINIA E	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
TOWNSEND	LESLIE S	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	827
TRAIL	HENRY C	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
WALKER	DANNY	70112	\$92093.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	827
WASHINGTON	TROY	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	827
ZONTANOS	SOTIRIOS	70112	\$59761.0000	RESIGNED	NO	08/05/25	827

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
FOR PERIOD ENDING 10/10/25

NAME		TITLE NUM	SALARY	ACTION	PROV	EFF DATE	AGENCY
BANAVATU	SIREESHA	10209	\$21.4000	APPOINTED	YES	09/23/25	836
BARRINGTON	CINNAMON A	10251	\$48631.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/28/25	836
BLASKOVICH	JOHN	13632	\$109518.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/02/25	836
BRANFORD	JOYANN	10251	\$48631.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/28/25	836
CAMPOS	MICHELLE	10251	\$43899.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/14/25	836
CHEN	JIHON	1002D	\$118478.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/21/25	836
CLARKE	RAMANDA	10251	\$42288.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/14/25	836
DAMANIA	FORUM AT	10209	\$21.4000	APPOINTED	YES	09/22/25	836
DEL SALTO	MONICA	40202	\$120996.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	836
DZEDAVETS	HALINA	1004C	\$129434.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/28/25	836
EKSHTAT	YELENA	1005D	\$143773.0000	PROMOTED	NO	09/21/25	836
GLYNN	EUUDINE W	10251	\$48631.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/21/25	836
GONZALEZ	LISSETT A	10251	\$39402.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/14/25	836
HEMMINGS	DAWN H	10251	\$53479.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/28/25	836
HUANG	YIMING	10209	\$21.4000	APPOINTED	YES	09/22/25	836
IBARRA	ZOYHLA M	10251	\$46503.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/14/25	836
JAHAN	TISHA	10251	\$53479.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/14/25	836
JOHNSON	ZAVIER J	06843	\$16.7500	RESIGNED	YES	07/12/25	836
LIN	JESSIE	10209	\$21.4000	APPOINTED	YES	09/26/25	836
LINDSEY	TERREYA	10251	\$48631.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/21/25	836
MA	KEVIN	10251	\$39402.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/14/25	836
MALIK	KALIM U	1002A	\$117556.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	836
MCELHENNEY	THOMAS M	10232	\$23.2300	RESIGNED	YES	08/27/17	836
MECKLEMBURG	TRICIA	10209	\$19.8000	APPOINTED	YES	09/30/25	836
OKE	RUTH	10251	\$48631.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/21/25	836
OREE	BRIANNA D	30080	\$57728.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/28/25	836
RAHMAN	ZONAYED U	10209	\$19.8000	APPOINTED	YES	09/22/25	836
REA	INDIRA Y	1005D	\$115000.0000	PROMOTED	NO	09/21/25	836
RIVERA	HECTOR	90702	\$331.9200	RETIRED	YES	10/01/25	836
RODRIGUEZ	DAVID M	40523	\$60710.0000	RESIGNED	NO	10/02/25	836
ROFAEL	MINA	40523	\$74855.0000	INCREASE	NO	09/14/25	836
ROSA	DAVID	10251	\$39402.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/14/25	836
SIDDIQUI	AYESHA Y	1020B	\$24.0800	APPOINTED	YES	09/23/25	836
SINGHVI	MUSKAN	10209	\$21.4000	APPOINTED	YES	09/22/25	836
SINGLETON	RASHIDA	10251	\$39402.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/14/25	836
SOHEL	KAZI	40523	\$60710.0000	APPOINTED	NO	09/28/25	836
STRICKLAND	TERRENCE L	10035	\$93000.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	836
YATES	ROBERT W	10209	\$21.4000	APPOINTED	YES	09/23/25	836
YU	ROLLAND	10124	\$66062.0000	INCREASE	NO	09/21/25	836

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AMBROSINO	CARMINE	91522	\$145799.0000	INCREASE	YES	08/10/25	841
BELLEZZA	JAMES M	91611	\$632.1000	RETIRED	NO	09/27/25	841
BONCOEUR-EVANS	ANITA	10124	\$70687.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	841
BOYD	JUSTIN J	35007	\$37499.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	841
BRAITHWAITE	TAQUANA J	35007	\$37499.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	841
CAVALIERE	NICOLAS V	95622	\$140044.0000	INCREASE	YES	09/21/25	841
CRUZ-JIMENEZ	CHRISTIN B	13633	\$91566.0000	INCREASE	YES	07/13/25	841
DIAZ FERNANDEZ	NATHALY A	20210	\$76279.0000	INCREASE	NO	09/21/25	841
DOWLATRAM	CHANDINE	10124	\$79464.0000	INCREASE	NO	09/21/25	841
DYRDA	KAMIL P	1001A	\$155270.0000	APPOINTED	NO	08/10/25	841
ELIGON	EUGENIO S	1001A	\$136061.0000	APPOINTED	NO	08/10/25	841
FEFERHOLTZ STIF	YASHA	21744	\$105000.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/28/25	841
FERNANDEZ	MARIA D	10124	\$37.6000	RESIGNED	YES	09/21/25	841
FITZPATRICK SR	TERRELL A	56057	\$72298.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	841
HABIB	ARSANY B	20210	\$76279.0000	DECREASE	NO	08/21/25	841
JORGE	LORENZO A	1002A	\$103800.0000	INCREASE	NO	09/21/25	841
LAMA	SONAM D	20210	\$83907.0000	RESIGNED	NO	09/28/25	841
LEBRON	GIANINA	60888	\$64338.0000	RESIGNED	NO	09/28/25	841
LOGAN	BARKIM L	34205	\$76279.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/28/25	841
MARTIN	TRICIA A	21315	\$120428.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	841
MASON	CALVIN H	91616	\$77.9600	DECREASE	YES	09/21/25	841
MELENDEZ	VICTOR M	31645	\$95187.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/02/25	841
NARGI	BENJAMIN	12202	\$59539.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	841
OHRRINGER	HOWARD	92406	\$442.3200	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	841
OVEDO	RENE	92406	\$428.4000	RETIRED	NO	09/29/25	841
PATEL	BALKRUSH P	8300B	\$103731.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	841
PATEL	BALKRUSH P	22427	\$75784.0000	RETIRED			

ALLUMS	GEROD	81303	\$75500.0000	DISMISSED	NO	04/08/24	846
ANDREWS	NICHOLUS C	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/01/25	846
AUSTIN	NYESHA N	60421	\$27.2945	APPOINTED	YES	09/29/25	846
BAILEY	GREGORY P	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/03/25	846
BARCONEY-WATSON	ROMARE E	90641	\$22.2200	APPOINTED	YES	09/19/25	846
BATTLE	JAJA A	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/22/25	846
BERNAL	STEPHANI B	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/28/25	846
BEST	TACHI M	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/17/25	846
BISHOP	WILBERT D	71210	\$28.1100	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
BONILLA	DEBRA M	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/23/25	846
BONILLA	JASMINE	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	08/19/25	846
BORRELL	KRISTOFF A	71205	\$22.7200	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
BRAMWELL	AKIRA	06664	\$20.6000	RESIGNED	YES	10/01/25	846
BRISSETT	ANDRE J	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/19/25	846
BRISTOLE	CHRISTOP	81106	\$55428.0000	DISMISSED	NO	07/06/22	846
BROWN	CHRISTIN A	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/24/25	846
BROWN	SHANIA K	06070	\$52875.0000	RESIGNED	YES	09/21/25	846
BURGOS	AMANDA L	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/25/25	846
CALDERIN	ELVIN M	71205	\$23.0000	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
CAMBRIDGE	JEANNITT	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/20/25	846
CAMPANA	LUIS M	81111	\$84469.0000	INCREASE	YES	09/14/25	846
CARRERA	DAVID	71205	\$22.8600	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
CARROLL	CONOR M	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/06/25	846
CASTILLO	JUSTIN N	81106	\$58804.0000	PROMOTED	NO	05/18/25	846
CHANCE	HUGO	81111	\$88865.0000	RETIRED	NO	01/01/22	846
CHENG	BRANDON	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/04/25	846
COLLINS	FRANCES	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/30/25	846
COLUMBUS	SOLIRIS	71205	\$22.7900	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
CORONA RIOS	LAURA	12626	\$69631.0000	APPOINTED	YES	06/08/25	846
CORWIN	CAROLINE H	60421	\$27.2945	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	846
CRAWFORD	CHARLES L	81106	\$55428.0000	DISMISSED	NO	10/18/22	846
CURRAN	JOSEPH	71210	\$36.8300	RESIGNED	YES	09/08/25	846
DAMIANO	ROCCO	92210	\$378.9800	DISMISSED	NO	05/14/24	846
DE MELO	PEDRO A	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/23/25	846
DEMARIA	FRANK	81106	\$60715.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	846
DENG	SIMON A	71210	\$29.0000	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
EWING	FLOYD B	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/09/25	846
FLORES	KELVY	71210	\$29.0300	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
FRIAS	JOSHUA	71205	\$22.7800	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
GARCIA	EDWARD H	81111	\$84469.0000	INCREASE	YES	09/14/25	846
GARCIA	LUIS E	92306	\$387.6800	RETIRED	YES	09/27/25	846
GARCIA	LUIS E	90641	\$46698.0000	RETIRED	YES	09/27/25	846
GEORGE	LEON	71205	\$22.7200	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
GETER	OMAR M	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/21/25	846
GIBBS	KIRTH	71205	\$22.9600	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
GIBSON	CLIFTON E	81303	\$75500.0000	DISMISSED	NO	10/30/23	846
HARRICHAN	NANKUMAR	92511	\$403.4400	APPOINTED	NO	08/24/25	846

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NAME		TITLE	NUM	SALARY	ACTION	PROV	EFF DATE	AGENCY
HEL	DOMINIC E	71210		\$28.9400	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
HENRY	CALVIN W	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	10/02/25	846
HUERTA	ROBERTO	71210		\$29.0400	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
HUERTAS	YARITZA	60440		\$68875.0000	DECREASE	YES	09/08/25	846
HUGHES	MICHELLE	81111		\$86749.0000	DECREASE	NO	09/28/25	846
JACKSON	BARRY	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/20/25	846
JAMES	TASHAWN D	90641		\$43626.0000	RESIGNED	YES	05/03/24	846
JOHNSON	SHAQUEEN D	06664		\$20.6000	APPOINTED	YES	09/29/25	846
JOHNSON	WILLIAM H	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/22/25	846
JORDAN	RODNEY	71205		\$23.0400	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
JOSEPH	ASHTON M	92511		\$403.4400	APPOINTED	NO	08/24/25	846
LALANDE	KEINYA	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/21/25	846
LARSEN	KAREN M	12627		\$94441.0000	RETIRED	NO	10/01/25	846
LAWRENCE	ANDREA	91406		\$21.0900	DECREASE	YES	09/20/25	846
LENNON	FRANCIS V	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/21/25	846
LI	ZHONGZHU	20215		\$139000.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/28/25	846
LIN	WEICHAO	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/23/25	846
LIPSCOMB	APRIL E	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/11/25	846
LLOPIZ	EMILIO	10079		\$111365.0000	RETIRED	NO	09/30/25	846
LOCUS	MATTHEW	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/26/25	846
LOPEZ	RENE A	92511		\$346.5600	APPOINTED	NO	08/24/25	846
MALDONADO	RAFAEL	71210		\$29.1800	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
MANGAL	RICARDO	92511		\$403.4400	APPOINTED	NO	08/24/25	846
MARTE GARCIA	RICARDO J	71205		\$22.7300	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
MARTIN	GREGORY	81111		\$79195.0000	RETIRED	NO	08/02/22	846
MARTIN PITTA	TENIYA E	60421		\$27.2945	APPOINTED	YES	09/29/25	846
MARTINEZ	STALIN V	71210		\$36.4800	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
MATTES	ERIC	10023		\$180000.0000	INCREASE	YES	09/21/25	846
MCCAULEY	EMMA Q	56058		\$34.4105	APPOINTED	YES	10/01/25	846
MCDERMOTT	HELEN	71205		\$23.0300	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
MCLAUGHLIN	MARC O	92511		\$346.5600	APPOINTED	NO	08/24/25	846
MCLENNON	RAWLE A	92511		\$403.4400	APPOINTED	NO	08/24/25	846
MEANEY	BRETT J	1002D		\$155833.0000	RESIGNED	NO	09/21/25	846
MEDINA	CHARLES A	92511		\$359.2800	APPOINTED	NO	08/24/25	846
MILLER	QUINCEY D	60421		\$27.2945	APPOINTED	YES	09/29/25	846
MUCCIACCIARO	FRANCO	81111		\$95876.0000	INCREASE	NO	06/29/25	846
NAVARRO	OLIVIA M	56058		\$34.4100	APPOINTED	YES	09/22/25	846
NG	SCOTT J	92511		\$359.2800	APPOINTED	NO	08/24/25	846
ORTEGA	ROSELIO	90641		\$46395.0000	RETIRED	YES	10/02/25	846
PARSON	STEFON S	81111		\$87917.0000	DECREASE	NO	09/28/25	846
PENA	ROSA	71205		\$22.8100	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
PENA	VLADIMIR	71205		\$23.0000	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
PIELA	MICHAEL J	60421		\$27.2945	APPOINTED	YES	09/29/25	846
PIERRE	VICTOR M	56057		\$51227.0000	INCREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
PIERRO	SARAH W	56058		\$89310.0000	RESIGNED	YES	10/03/25	846

PODESZWA	JOAN L	81310	\$45118.0000	DECREASE	NO	07/31/25	846
POLANCO JR	JOSE A	71205	\$22.7300	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
QUITROZ	KATA B	71210	\$29.0500	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
RAMIREZ	JAMIL A	80633	\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/21/25	846
RAWLINS	AKEEM K	60421	\$56991.0000	RESIGNED	YES	09/29/25	846
RAY	JASMINE E	10072	\$166656.0000	RESIGNED	YES	09/28/25	846

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NAME		TITLE	NUM	SALARY	ACTION	PROV	EFF DATE	AGENCY
RECIO	DANIEL R	60421		\$27.2945	INCREASE	YES	09/07/25	846
ROBINSON	SHAWN	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/27/25	846
RODNEY	ZOLAN K	71210		\$49.0300	INCREASE	YES	09/27/25	846
RODRIGUEZ	JAVIER A	71210		\$56.3600	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
ROMERO	CHASITY C	60421		\$27.2945	APPOINTED	YES	09/29/25	846
RUSSELL-DAVENPO	REGINA	81106		\$60969.0000	RESIGNED	NO	09/23/25	846
SANCHEZ	KYLEEN	56058		\$37.2100	DECREASE	YES	03/25/25	846
SANTANA	JOSE	71210		\$29.1300	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
SCOTT	KURAN M	90641		\$46395.0000	RESIGNED	YES	10/01/25	846
SHEIN	HTET A	60421		\$27.2945	APPOINTED	YES	09/29/25	846
SHEPPARD	JUERNINE M	1002A		\$118848.0000	RETIRED	NO	09/23/25	846
SIMS	KYMONI J	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/18/25	846
SMALL	ANDRE	90641		\$53814.0000	DISMISSED	YES	08/04/21	846
SMITH	ANTOINE B	60440		\$68875.0000	INCREASE	YES	08/10/25	846
SMITH	JENNIFER C	56058		\$34.4105	APPOINTED	YES	10/01/25	846
SOFTLEIGH	OTIS D	81111		\$84469.0000	INCREASE	YES	09/14/25	846
ST.HILAIRE	FLAUBERT R	10124		\$90000.0000	INCREASE	NO	09/14/25	846
STOLZ	BRANDON U	06070		\$45986.0000	APPOINTED	YES	09/21/25	846
TERRERO	MICHAEL	71205		\$22.8900	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
TEUMIM	GACHEL K	56057		\$28.0400	RESIGNED	YES	08/23/25	846
VALLES JR	ROVANNI	71205		\$22.8300	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
VARGAS	ANNIE R	56058		\$34.4100	APPOINTED	YES	09/22/25	846
VARGHESE	JACOB P	1002A		\$98395.0000	RETIRED	NO	09/28/25	846
VELAZQUEZ	JASON	71205		\$22.7900	DECREASE	YES	09/28/25	846
VIDAL	MARLON B	60421		\$27.2945	APPOINTED	YES	09/29/25	846
VIRELLA	LUIS	71210		\$49.0300	INCREASE	YES	09/27/25	846
WARGO	HANNAH R	12626		\$69631.0000	APPOINTED	YES	06/08/25	846
WASHINGTON	JAHQUAN	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	09/14/25	846
WEAVER	SHANNON M	81310		\$54552.0000	DISMISSED	NO	04/08/24	846
WESTON	JAQWON L	80633		\$19.1400	RESIGNED	YES	08/30/25	846

LATE NOTICE

CITYWIDE ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

■ PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A REAL PROPERTY ACQUISITIONS AND DISPOSITIONS PUBLIC HEARING, in accordance with Section 824 of the New York City Charter, will be held on February 11, 2026, at 10:00 A.M. via Conference Call No. 1-646-992-2010, Access Code 717 876 299.

IN THE MATTER OF the acquisition of Brooklyn Tax Block 7074, Lot 382, Block 8695, Lot 85, and Block 8696, Lots 75, 145, 166, 210 and 212 (the "Property"). The City is acquiring the Property, which is within the Special Coney Island District, to map as parkland. The Property was initially acquired by the New York City Economic Development Corporation in 2009 with City funds in anticipation of establishing an amusement park on the Property and thereafter transferring the Property to the City to be used for the creation of new parkland. This acquisition accomplishes that purpose. Since NYCEDC originally purchased the property with City funds, this acquisition of the Property by the City is for nominal consideration.

The proposed acquisition was approved by the City Planning Commission pursuant to NYC Charter Sections 197-c and 199 on June 17, 2009 (ULURP No. C 090107 MMK/ Cal. No. 14).

The purchase price is \$1.00.

Further information, including public inspection of the proposed contract of sale, may be obtained at One Centre Street, Room 2000 North, New York, NY 10007. To schedule an inspection, please email RESPublicHearingInquiries@dcas.nyc.gov.

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