



THE CITY OF NEW YORK MANHATTAN COMMUNITY BOARD NO. 3

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October 2006 Full Board Minutes

Meeting of Community Board #3 held on Tuesday, October 24, 2006 at 6:42 at P.S. 20, 166 Essex Street

Public Session:

Tom Weiss- Spoke about the need to audit computer voting systems by providing paper ballots for a paper trail.

Yori Yanover- Would like DOT to share their full study of the Grand Street traffic problems on Grand Street and Lewis Street. He is suspicious that they haven't done the study.

Judith Zaborocoski- 9th St. A-1 Block Association supports the license for ALOE.

MaryBeth Quik- She has a lot of grievances with Le Souk Club.

Jill Fernandez- NYU College of Dentistry Pediatric Dept. They screen, educate, and provide comprehensive dental services. They will be at PS 130 on October 31 and they are starting a sealant program so children don't get cavities. If anyone is interested in the program she can be reached through email at jbf2@nyu.edu.

Christine Shakespeare- There's an annual Halloween parade for kids in Washington Sq. Park at 3:00 on 10/31. NYU just agreed to purchase wind generated power, they are the 11th largest purchaser in the country. They have not responded to the 197A task force proposal. There were questions about bus idling and a new route on Grand St. Ms. Shakespeare stated that she would get back to the board regarding the busses.

Diane Brerton-Manages public affairs at Cooper Union. They are starting construction on the new academic building. The construction plans are posted on the web site. They will set up another meeting with the community board office.

Rocky Chin- Updated us on outreach on traffic problems in Chinatown. As part of the outreach task force, they studied these traffic problems and helped the CB give testimony on the Park Row closure. Yesterday, they had a protest on the closure of Park Row. Today is the last day for submission of the draft environmental impact study.

Mark Daly-Believes that the Kitchen 212 restaurant at 212 East 10th Street is trying to flout rules for how to ventilate the building. Also this building was leveled flat and it shouldn't be able to have a commercial space. Susan clarified that an alteration permit was given and not a demolition permit, which could pose a problem.

Kate Temple-West-- Asked for support of the Children's Magical Garden. Also invited everyone to a children's Halloween party on Sunday, October 24.

Aresh Javadi- He's hoping that the developer will give his 1/3 of the garden back to the community. He'd like to make this garden permanent.

Annie Frederick- Hester St. Collaborative. Hosting events in Sara Delano Roosevelt Park this Thursday from 9 A.M.-6 P.M. in the middle of the park and on November 21 at MS 131 b/w Eldridge and Forsythe in the library. There will be games and activities.

Ellen Belcher-- From Time's UP! Spoke about support for the Children's Magical Garden.

Dave Hancock--NYU Student. Student's Creating Radical Change. 11/8, 7:00 P.M. at Jetson Church outside of Washington Square Park. There's a community forum on gentrification and the role of the university in these changes. Want to raise consciousness of the students and to craft an agenda to hold NYU accountable for changes in the community.

Ellyce DiPaola--Thanked the community board for our work in dealing with Le Souk and Carnegie Palace. There are increasing hostilities in the neighborhood from drunken nightlife patrons. We need to continue being proactive.

Susan Leelike--Speaking in opposition to 212 E. 10th St. She said that the owner doesn't seem to be a good neighbor based on lack of responsiveness and his attorney saying that if they had a problem with the vent then they should "take it up with the Buildings Department."

Morris-- We need support from ALL of our elected officials for auxiliary services to keep the services going.

Rob Hollander- Longtime resident. Came to talk about zoning. Doesn't think the existing zoning plan is good. He doesn't think the community board alone can leverage City Planning. He's hoping that the community and the board will be able to come to some consensus.

Lois Slessinger—There will be a Forum/Townhall for many service organizations on October 30 to find out what many social services and recipients that are part of the Neighborhood Advisory Board can provide.

Susan Howard- Would like the board to table the Children's Magical Garden to give the developer and garden a chance to come to an agreement on the garden. She also asked Assemblymember Glick that community groups be at the table of the SLA taskforce. The Assemblymember responded that she is not in a position to bring them to the table.

Alfredo Feliciano- The Director of the Children's Magical Garden. Does not want to see the garden destroyed. He read some letters from children who grew up using the garden.

Public Officials:

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, Lolita Jackson--Not present

Comptroller William Thompson, Rafael Escano--Dropped off report

Borough President Scott Stringer, Mary Cooley

Housing and Vacant Lot update- There will be a comprehensive report of all the vacant lots in the Borough of Manhattan.

The Borough President held a press conference on the effects of 9/11 dust on the youth in Lower Manhattan. He's very concerned about this.

Community Board applications should have been received by the board members. All members seeking another term need to fill them out.

Congressmember Nydia Velazquez, Melissa Maldonado--Not present.

Congressmember Jerrold Nadler, Daniel Weisfeld

The Congressman has spoken out against the Military Inscriptions Act.

He is holding hearings on the electronic voting machines and the security of them providing a reliable vote.

Congressmember Carolyn Maloney, Victor Montesinos

The Congressmember is blasting the Bush Administration for failing to fund the United Nations Population Fund for the fifth straight year. Congress has appropriated funds every year, but the President has de-funded it every year.

Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, Michael Chan

Pedestrian fatally killed on Grand St. Silver believes this street is not safe enough. He wants longer walk cycles and medians.

At last month's full board meeting he spoke about PS 134/137 and he mentioned that pressure had been put on DOE to complete construction. The school is still behind schedule and a transformer blew up leaving no electricity in the school. He has sent a letter to DOE Deputy to the Superintendent to get a more realistic timetable for the outstanding construction projects that are already months behind schedule.

SLA Taskforce—He is hoping that some of the Task Force recommendations will be implemented, such as creating distinct licenses for different types of establishments and for stipulations from the community board to be inserted into the license.

Bernice McCallum- She noted with respect to the Speaker's concern about the traffic on Grand St., she has been asking for a traffic light at Pitt and Delancey.

Harvey Epstein—He asked about the Speaker's stance on the death penalty. Michael Chan said that he didn't know the Speaker's stance and would bring it back to the office.

Assemblymember Deborah J. Glick

She held a press conference about the 421A program, which allows for tax abatements for real estate developers with the promise that there'll be 20% affordable housing somewhere in another one of their developments. Vito Lopez, the Chair overseeing the program, is going to push for a change in the program that will require 30% affordable housing on-site to retain mixed economic diversity. It's going to be a big battle next year. Member Anne Johnson brought up the issue with the low income standards being much too low for New York City and that most people in the city don't qualify because they make too much, yet can't afford housing without

assistance. Assemblymember Glick thinks that they are looking into how to deal with this, displacement, and making the neighborhoods stable.

SLA taskforce--Susan is representing the community board. She is hoping that we have input throughout the process and not after the SLA has done something after the fact. She stated that we need to make a push for convincing that we need other services. They are being more responsive at the SLA.

Phillip VanAver--He attended the press conference on the phony demolition. The Assemblymember explained what this meant. They are still working on changing the rules and will be reintroducing the bill in January. They want safeguards for doing the demolitions.

Assemblymember Sylvia Friedman, Anna Rivera—Not present.

State Senator Martin Connor, Eva Ritteteau

Sen. Connor sent representatives for the SLA Taskforce. He participated in the Lower East Side walkthrough with Susan Stetzer, Alex Militano, Captain Dennis DeQuatro, and Noreen Haley, the new SLA commissioner.

He attended the opening of the Educational Alliance Village View Senior Center. He attended the Lower East Side Girls Club 10th birthday party. They will be attending the First Houses event celebrating the first public housing in the country.

State Senator Thomas K. Duane, David Chang

There will be an East Side Emergency Preparedness forum this Thursday. The Office of Emergency Management and Red Cross will be there manage how to respond in such an emergency.

The crane accident prompted them to write a letter to the Department of Design and Construction asking for them to explain what measures could be taken to prevent accidents.

Council Member Alan Gerson, Luis Reyes

The council member is introducing a bicycle helmet bill to protect bicycle delivery people.

Diesel fuel tanks on parapets need to be sealed up with bricks and are often found on top of telecom hotels.

There are two bills for motorcycle noise. One would prohibit straight pipes on motorcycles.

Council Member Rosie Mendez, John Fout

Starbucks sidewalk cafes. They have a habit of not going in front of the community boards to get permission for their sidewalks. They did this with their Second Avenue location and DCA approved their application after Community Board 3 denied them for non-appearance. The council member called this application for review and Starbucks is going to now appear before CB3's SLA and Economic Development Committee in November.

In response to the sale of Stuyvesant Town/Peter Cooper Village, Council Member Mendez has sponsored a Housing Impact Study Bill and as part of that wants to make sure that tenants have a 120 day time period to give bids for buying property when owners are selling the buildings.

She is holding a hearing on senior center conditions within NYCHA housing.

A hurricane preparedness event is going to be held at the Stein Senior Center on October 26.

Members Present At First Vote:

David Adams [P]	Guido Hartray [P]	Verina Reich [P]
Paul Bartlett [A]	Herman F. Hewitt [A]	Richard F. Ropiak [P]
Rev. Joan Brightharp [P]	Carolyn Jeffers [A]	Estelle Rubin [P]
Mayra Cappas [P]	Anne K. Johnson [P]	Elizabeth Sgroi [A]
Rick Carman [A]	Joel Kaplan [P]	David Silversmith [P]
Rocky Chin [P]	Eden Lipson [L]	Deborah A. Simon [A]
David Crane [P]	Bernice McCallum [P]	Pia Simpson [A]
Andrea Diaz [P]	David McWater [P]	Arlene Soberman [P]
George Diaz [A]	Alexandra Militano [P]	Nancy Rose Sparrow-Bartow [P]
Harvey Epstein [P]	Lillian Moy [A]	Harold Stelter [P]
Morris Fajtelewicz [P]	Jason Nagel [P]	Elinor Tatum [P]
Beth From [P]	Roberto Ortiz-Arroyo [P]	David Weinberger [L]
Rabbi Y. S. Ginzberg [A]	Dominic Pisciotta [P]	Nina Werman [A]
Alexander Gonzalez [P]	Barden Prisant [P]	Harry Wieder [P]
Carlos Juan Gonzalez [A]	Joyce Ravitz [A]	Samuel Wilkenfeld [P]
Aurora Guzman [A]	Lois M. Regan [P]	

30 YES 0 NO 1 Abstention 0 PNV - MOTION PASSED

Board Chair's Report: Chairperson, David McWater

Eden Lipson is very sick, please keep her and her family in your thoughts.

There will be a street co-naming in honor of Armando Perez. It will be called "Armando Perez Place."

We will be putting the District Needs last to discuss their prioritization.

District Manager's Report:

September minutes have been distributed.

There has been a lot of activity regarding SLA issues. You heard about the "drive along" a week ago Saturday with the 9th and 7th precincts with the new SLA commissioner and with Senator Connor. This did not focus on any individual bar—it was to show the noise and crowds and traffic and drunken behavior in the streets. The police gave violations to people on the streets for underage drinking —on the streets, urinating, and smoking pot. Very crowded sidewalks and crowds taking over the sidewalks and noise from people on the streets were very evident.

We have asked the SLA to investigate 2 licensing issues brought to us by residents—one at 26 Clinton and one at 46 Avenue B. Charges have been brought against both locations. The one at Avenue B includes a charge for not notifying the community board of renewal application. The one on Clinton Street is also charged with being within 200 feet of church and for lying about it on the application. The hearing for this is Thursday. We have more complaints about LeSouk at 47 Ave. B than any other one location. A disciplinary hearing for possible revocation of their licenses will be held tomorrow. This is for violations from 2003 and 2004.

I was asked to serve on the new state SLA taskforce—and we had our first meeting last week. We looked at changes that could be made without new legislation. It seems likely that the SLA will start issuing licenses that will be for either a bar or for a restaurant. The SLA law already differentiates this—which is why it does not require new legislation. Currently, a restaurant that is changing its method of operation from a bar to a restaurant should apply to the SLA. But since it is all the same license, it is hard to monitor this. A license that differentiates the method of operation will also make a violation of this unlicensed activity which is stronger than noncompliance with method of operation.

I want to thank NYU for the donation of 2 new "used" computers for the community board office. They are newer than any in the office. They came just in time because we needed a computer for the planning fellow assigned to our office by the Manhattan Borough President.

I want to make you aware of 2 community meetings. One came out of a housing committee meeting regarding the sale of buildings in the district to Extell. MFY Legal services is giving a tenants' rights workshop that will address issues the tenants are facing and their concerns. The meeting will be this Thursday at 6:30 at 200 E 5th Street.

The second meeting is to get community input for the design of Hester Street Playground. Funding is secured for this major reconstruction. The Visioning Day will be Oct 26 from 9 am to 7 pm. There will be games, refreshments and fun.

Cooper Union will be scheduling meetings to explain the construction planned for the new academic building on 3rd Ave between 6th and 7th Sts. Concerns have been brought up regarding the relocation of the bus stop. Cooper Union at our request is working to schedule a meeting for the community with DOT and MTA the second week of Nov. to announce where the bus stop will be relocated and explain and traffic pattern changes and make sure the agencies hear community concerns. There will be another meeting in Dec. regarding the demolition.

The Board will be voting on the budget tonight and since I like to announce Community Board victories—I have a budget victory to announce. In past years we have always made Department of Buildings staffing for inspectors and examiners a priority because we have to wait so long for inspections, which are often inadequate and because it is so difficult to get plans audited and it takes so long. DOB has hired more inspectors and they are currently in training—and examiners are being hired and there has been posting for applications by Nov. 15. I am told that qualifications are also being upgraded. This obviously is not because of CB 3—but I think the fact that so many community boards along with council members complained about this helped send the message that the agency was broken and staffing was an important first step to help fix agency problems.

Executive Committee

Capital & Expense Budget Priorities

VOTE: The prioritizing of budget priorities for FY 2008, as amended, was unanimously approved. (see attached capital & expense priorities)

Discussion: Barden Prisant noted that the priority in the Capital part of the priorities seems more out of whack compared to the Expenses which make more sense. David McWater explained that they are prioritized based on

whether there's money already allotted or if there is political movement, so some items may be made lower if they look less likely to be enacted.

Morris Fajtelewicz wanted the inclusion of old firehouse 15 added to the Capital priorities.

Anne Johnson expressed displeasure with how the priorities are jumbled together. She doesn't like how we don't know exactly which committees they are coming from. They are now listed by agency. Harvey also expressed that the committees should have them in September. David pointed out that committees have had them for months and the timelines are set by the City.

Jason Nagel recommended that there be some way to put numerical value to them to prioritize them.

Alex Militano told everyone that she has been discussing this in her committee since July.

Richard Ropiak explained that the Parks committee did get items from last year in response to Anne Johnson's belief that they had not been given to them.

Barden Prisant wanted to move Capital priorities 23, 17, 11, 7 and 3, however, didn't subscribe a new place for them in the order. #11 to move to #10. David took a straw poll and the majority caused #11 to be moved up. He then asked for which position to put it in.

Joel Kaplan stated that the Executive committee discussed these matters in great detail and by doing so kept the process orderly.

David Weinberger thought that Capital #4 should be moved to #1, however, it wasn't moved in the end.

Anne Johnson expressed frustration with how the priorities are given to the City based on agencies and she finds it outrageous that agencies are competing with each other on completely disparate priorities.

28 YES 0 NO 1 Abstention 0 PNV - MOTION PASSED

Parks & Recreation Committee

1. FY'2008 Capital & Expense Priorities
See Capital & Expense Budget Priorities Vote.
2. Review of plans for replacing playground equipment at McKinley Joint Operated Playground
No vote necessary
3. Update on East River Park reconstruction
No vote necessary
4. Update on Allen Pike Street model mall
No vote necessary
5. Update regarding reconstruction and redesign of Coleman park
No vote necessary

Housing & Land Use Committee

1. FY'2008 Capital & Expense Priorities
See Capital & Expense Budget Priorities Vote.
2. S&H Equities: Pre-ULURP action. S&H is seeking site control for Block 354, Lots 16 and 18 at the corner of Stanton & Norfolk Streets for development of a residential building with the privately owned adjacent property on Block 354, Lot 19
VOTE: To reject the proposal as presently put forth by S & H Equities and urge all relevant parties, including representatives of The Children's Magical Garden, S & H Equities, HPD, Counsel Member Gerson, CB3, and The Trust for Public Land, to meet and cooperatively explore other possible proposals.
3. Children's Magical Garden: HPD proposal to relocate Children's Magical Garden to alternative site, Block 344, Lot 158 on Attorney Street, south of Stanton Street, with existing garden group to retain management of garden and participate in the NYC Dept of Parks and Recreation's Green Thumb Program
VOTE: This item shall be put over to the December 2006 committee meeting to allow sufficient time for all relevant parties to meet and explore alternative proposals.
4. BSA: 4 E 3rd St (B458,L6), special permit to allow C6-1 boundary line to extend 25' into the R7-2 portion of the zoning lot
VOTE: To place this item on the November agenda of the Housing Committee so that resident and CB 3 concerns may be addressed in a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Hotel. The Community Board shall provide a representative to serve as a conduit between residents the CB and the Hotel and further the necessary dialogue. The CB would like the following items included in the MOU: that there be an agreement that the "second floor space" will be utilized as a full service restaurant and catering space and not as a bar, that local residents shall be given a priority for available Hotel jobs, and that the Hotel shall work with a recognized community organization on creating a job training program. It has been agreed that the applicant will not advance the special permit prior to the next meeting of the Housing Committee, at which time the MOU will be further addressed.

5. Improper use of rent regulated housing for hotel accommodations

VOTE: To ask the Mayor's Office of Midtown Enforcement to investigate the operation of illegal hotels within our community board area and report its findings to the board.

6. Request for Post Office to withhold consent for easement to conduct required Section 106 review for sale of air rights from Cooper Station

VOTE: Whereas the United States Postal Service (USPS) has acknowledged that sale of air rights from its Post Office branches is subject to review under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act; and

Whereas the USPS has failed to meet its responsibilities under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act regarding the sale of air right from its Cooper Station Post Office, 93 Fourth Avenue, Manhattan; and

Whereas notwithstanding the USPS' obligation to conduct said review, the USPS has asserted that because its sale of the Cooper Station Post Office air rights has been completed, it can no longer take any such review; and

Whereas, both The Greenwich Village Society for Historic Preservation and The National Trust for Historic Preservation have correctly noted that by virtue of an easement agreement that was part of the terms of sale of the Cooper Station Post Office air rights, the USPS retained the right to "withhold its consent" from any development utilizing those air rights which would "materially affect the appearance of any portion of the [Post Office] Building visible from the street ..." Easement Agreement Section 5.1(b)(i)(5) (January 17, 2005), and it is beyond dispute that this applies to this matter and to the planned development; and

Whereas, it is vitally important that the USPS exercise said right and withhold its consent to the easement, thereby halting the development of the site, so that a Section 106 review may go forward; and

Therefore Be It Resolved that Community Board 3 joins with our elected officials and respected preservation groups and urges the USPS to fully comply with its Section 106 responsibilities and commitments relating to its sale of air rights, and

Be It Further Resolved that Community Board 3 urges that representative Carolyn Maloney to join with other officials to maintain compliance with Section 106 with the sale of air rights and for the USPS to withhold its consent for an easement over its Cooper Station property until and unless a Section 106 review of the sale of its air rights from this property takes place.

7. Request to urge Dept. of Buildings to rescind permits for transfer of air rights at 120 E 12th St, based upon inability of City to restrict use of transferred development rights from federal properties

VOTE: Whereas the Department of Buildings has authorized the transfer of "excess development rights" from the Cooper Station Post Office to 120 East 12th Street, thereby increasing by about 40% the size of a planned development on that site; and

Whereas air rights transfers are predicated upon the notion that the ability to develop a certain number of square feet has been moved from one site to another, and the City can ensure through the permitting process and through legal action that development rights which have been "transferred" from one location cannot then be used again at that same location; and

Whereas in this case, as in the case of all federal properties or other exempted properties, the City has no power to ensure that development rights which have been "transferred" from the original site will not be used again, since federal agencies such as the Post Office are exempted from NYC zoning regulations, and the Supremacy Clause of the Constitution prevents municipal governments from having regulatory jurisdiction over such agencies; and

Whereas this therefore means that there is nothing the City could do to prevent the Post Office from building again on their site, even though the City has granted the owner of 120 East 12th Street the ability to build 40% larger on that site based upon the assumption that such development rights have been removed from the Post Office site; and

Whereas the only recourse against the Post Office or any exempted property "double-dipping" and building on their sites even after they have supposedly transferred their development rights is for the recipient of the development rights (in this case the owner of 120 East 12th Street) to go to court to enforce the terms of a privately-held easement over the Post Office property; and

Whereas there are no guarantees that the owner of this property will go to court to enforce the terms of the easement, as privately-held easements are not enforced all the time, and neither the City nor other affected neighbors have any legal recourse in such cases; and

Whereas it would seem entirely inappropriate and a bad policy for the City to relinquish its ability to enforce the law and transfer it to a private entity, as it has in authorizing this air rights transfer by leaving in the hands of a private property owner the sole means for ensuring that the terms of the zoning code's restrictions on development are enforced;

Therefore Be It Resolved that Community Board 3 calls upon the Department of Buildings to rescind the permit for the transfer of air rights from the Cooper Station Post Office to 120 East 12th Street; and

Therefore Be It Further resolved that Community Board 3 calls upon the City not to authorize air rights transfer from federally-owned properties or other properties exempted from New York City zoning regulations because of the City's inability to enforce the terms of the air rights transfer.

30 YES 0 NO 1 Abstention 0 PNV - MOTION PASSED

197 Plan Task Force

VOTE #1: That,

- 1) DCP should work with HPD to provide solid data at 11/6 meeting on Affordable Housing that would be created through rezoning and provide much needed data the community has been asking for repeatedly over the last few months on soft sites.
- 2) Anti-harassment and anti-demolition proposals are critical. DCP and HPD must take a yes/no stand and provide supporting rationale.
- 3) DCP should seriously consider the area below Houston as Residential. If they do not, DCP should provide employment data supporting their claim that there are existing jobs above the ground floors of buildings.
- 4) DCP should consider other means of implementing inclusionary zoning such as a lower base F.A.R and greater F.A.R. bonus and including inclusionary zoning in other portions of the rezoning area. DHCP should consider opportunities for 100% affordable housing within CB3.
- 5) The community deserves a decision on the St. Mark's Community Overlay, a timeline is needed on when this decision will occur.

VOTE #2: That CB 3 reiterates call for DCP to include 3rd and 4th Avenues in their rezoning. DCP needs to provide conformance/compliance data on why they believe it does not fit into their overall rezoning plan. CB 3 will forward their plan for 3rd and 4th Avenues.

Discussion: David explained that the Floor to Area Ratio (FAR) is being increased. Rob Hollander interrupted the Chairperson and he was asked to leave after he was told a couple of times that he was out of order. Harvey recommended changes to 1.4

28 YES 0 NO 2 Abstention 0 PNV - MOTION PASSED

Human Services & Seniors Committee

- FY'2008 Capital & Expense Priorities
See Capital & Expense Budget Priorities Vote.

Youth & Education Committee

- FY'2008 Capital & Expense Priorities
See Capital & Expense Budget Priorities Vote.

SLA & Economic Development Committee

1. FY'2008 Capital & Expense Priorities
See Capital & Expense Budget Priorities Vote.

Renewals with Complaint History

2. Lucky Jack's 127-129 Orchard St (op)

VOTE: To approve the renewal of the full on-premise license for Lucky Jack's, 127-129 Orchard Street, provided there are no other violations within the year. If the licensee receives any violations, Community Board #3 may forward a letter to the SLA requesting that it investigate this license for revocation.

3. Chow Mein Corp (No 1 Chinese), 240 E 4th St (aka: 50 Ave B) (op)

VOTE: To ask that the SLA investigate for revocation the full on-premise license at Chow Mein Corp (No 1 Chinese), 240 East 4th Street (a/k/a 50 Avenue B), because it misrepresented the method of operation of its business by refraining from informing Community Board #3 about its basement club, it misrepresented its closing hours by stating that it would close at 12 a.m. weekdays and 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays when in fact it is operating until 4 a.m. all nights of the week. In fact, this business is operating a club in the basement that appears to be completely separate from its restaurant with an entrance and egress through a separate door located at 240 East 4th Street. The business has received a summons in June of 2006 for failing to control noise and crowds emanating on the street and a sale to minor violation from November of 2005. Its website advertises a DJ and dance floor in the basement and it does not have a cabaret license.

4. The Skinny, 174 Orchard St (op)
VOTE: To approve the renewal of the full on-premise license for The Skinny, 174 Orchard Street, provided there are no other violations within the year and, further, admonishing the licensee to adhere to his stipulation to refrain from having any live music. If the licensee receives any violations, Community Board #3 may forward a letter to the SLA requesting that it investigate this license for revocation.
5. Le Pere Pinard, 175 Ludlow St (op)
VOTE: To ask that the SLA investigate for revocation the full on-premise license at Le Pere Pinard, 175 Ludlow Street, because there have been at least three (3) violations for sales to minors within the last several months and at least two (2) failed noise meter readings by the Department of Environmental Protection.
6. Lil Dumplin Corp, 500 E 11th St (op)
VOTE: To approve the renewal of the full on-premise license for Lil Dumplin Corp, 500 East 11th Street, provided there are no other violations within the year. If the licensee receives any violations, Community Board #3 may forward a letter to the SLA requesting that it investigate this license for revocation.
7. Lazerini Jazz, 649 E 9th St (op)
VOTE: To approve the renewal of the full on-premise license for Lazerini Jazz, 649 East 9th Street, provided there are no other violations within the year. If the licensee receives any violations, Community Board #3 may forward a letter to the SLA requesting that it investigate this license for revocation.
8. Cheapshots, 140 1st Ave (op)
VOTE: To approve the full on-premise license for Cheapshots, 140 1st Avenue.
9. Bua, 122-126 St Marks Pl (op)
VOTE: To ask that the SLA investigate for revocation the full on-premise license at Bua, 122-126 St Marks Place, because there have been two (2) violations for sales to minors within the last several months, as well as violations for noise and failure to control crowds, and given that this particular block between 1st Avenue and Avenue A currently has more than eighteen (18) licenses and because of this volume, this community cannot tolerate the inappropriate operation of a licensed business.
Discussion: Alex announced that the owners had written a letter stating that they hadn't been aware of their contribution to the problems on St. Marks between 1st Avenue and Avenue A and that they were going to fix their problems. She presented this to the board for their consideration.

Sidewalk Café Applications

10. Starbucks Coffee, 145 2nd Ave (new)
 Withdrawn - No vote necessary
11. Zvah, 37 Canal St (alt/sidewalk café)
VOTE: To approve the alteration to the sidewalk café permit for Zvah, 37 Canal Street, changing four (4) tables to six (6) tables within the same footprint.

Alterations/Transfers/Upgrades

12. Veniero's, 342 E 11th St (alt/op/sidewalk café)
VOTE: To deny the alteration to Veniero's, 342 East 11th Street, extending its full on premise license to its existing sidewalk café, because the applicant did not appear before Community Board #3 for review of its application and did not furnish any application materials regarding its application.
13. Will Heal, 146 Attorney St (trans/op)
 Withdrawn - No vote necessary
14. Lucky Bamboo, 171-173 Ave C (trans/op)
VOTE: To deny the transfer of a full on-premise license to Lucky Bamboo, 171-173 Avenue C, because the applicant did not appear before Community Board #3 for review of its application and did not furnish any application materials regarding its application.
15. Jersey Boys, 173 Ludlow St (trans/rw)
VOTE: To deny the transfer of a restaurant/wine license for Jersey Boys, 173 Ludlow Street, because there are already at least nine (9) existing licenses on the same block and twenty-one (21) licenses on this street between Houston and Delancey Streets, the vehicular and pedestrian overcrowding in this area would be further exacerbated by a restaurant that particularly aims to cater to the nightlife crowd as specified in its own letter (appended hereto), and the applicant has failed to provide petitions supporting its business with addresses of residents.
16. Ryan's Irish Pub, 151 2nd Ave (alt/sidewalk café)
VOTE: To approve the alteration to Ryan's Irish Pub, 151 Second Avenue, extending its full on-premise license to its existing sidewalk café, considering the applicant's long and continuing history without complaints.
17. Tank 107, 107 1st Ave (up/op)
VOTE: To deny an upgrade to a full on-premise license for Tank 107, 107 1st Avenue, because the applicant did not appear before Community Board #3 for review of its application and did not furnish any application materials regarding its application.
18. Huasheng Restaurant, 26 E B'way (trans/rw)
 Withdrawn - No vote necessary
19. 120 Orchard LLC, 120 Orchard St (alt/op)
VOTE: To approve the alteration for 120 Orchard LLC, 120 Orchard Street, creating a façade made of glass windows and an open staircase to the basement, provided the applicant furnishes a signed notarized stipulation that 1) it would soundproof the glass windows and install a vestibule and/or sound curtain, 2) it would close its front doors or windows by 11:00 P.M. every night, 3) it would maintain its method of operation as an art gallery serving a full menu at all times, and 5) it would make the utmost effort to control crowds on the sidewalks and patrons entering and leaving the establishment.

20. Aloe, 406 E 9th St (trans/rw)

VOTE: To approve the transfer of a restaurant/wine license to Aloe, 406 East 9th Street, provided the applicant enters into the same memorandum of understanding that the block association and the tenant association of the location had with the preexisting restaurant.

21. LESPA, 113 Ludlow St (trans/rw)

VOTE: To deny the transfer of a restaurant/wine license to LESPA, 113 Ludlow Street, because 1) the proposed use of this location as a restaurant/bar/entertainment/dance venue is inconsistent in scale with this small street, 2) this community and the 7th Precinct are currently considering asking the Department of Transportation to eliminate residential parking on one side of Ludlow Street on the weekends to alleviate the already overwhelming traffic congestion from nightlife establishments and the addition of this business will further exacerbate congestion, 3) this business has a capacity of up to 200 persons and could conceivably be receiving and releasing twice this amount onto this small street as it intends to have at least one (1) performance an evening, 4) there is a reason to believe that this location, which has already had several nights of operation, will operate, in essence, as a club, as evidenced by the blog postings regarding its opening (attached hereto), and 5) furthermore, this location, which has not yet been approved to sell alcohol was found to have been selling alcohol on its second night of operation and received summonses for the unlicensed storage and sale of alcohol as seen by the letter from the 7th Precinct (attached hereto).

22. Korova Milk Bar, 200 Ave A (alt/op)

VOTE: To approve the alteration to Korova Milk Bar, 200 Avenue A, adding a kitchen/prep area to accommodate a café and reconfiguring the seating to accommodate the bookshelves consistent with the incoming business of a bookstore for which a transfer application was approved last month by Community Board #3.

23. Kings Head Tavern, 222 E 14th St (alt/op)

VOTE: To approve the alteration to Kings Head Tavern, 222 East 14th Street, adding a kitchen/prep area to accommodate food service and consistent with the transfer application for this location which was approved last month by Community Board #3.

24. First Down LLC, 349 E 13th St (trans/op)

VOTE: To approve the transfer of a full on-premise license to First Down LLC, 349 East 13th Street, provided the applicant furnishes a signed notarized stipulation that 1) its method of operation as a full service restaurant be maintained, 2) it close at 2:00 A.M. Mondays through Saturdays and 12:00 A.M. Sundays, and 3) it will serve food to within one (1) hour of closing.

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25. Crazy for Leila, 61 E 3rd St (rw)

VOTE: To deny the application for a restaurant/wine license for Crazy For Leila, 61 East 3rd Street, because the applicant did not appear before Community Board #3 for review of its application and did not furnish any application materials regarding its application.

26. Thai Place, 244 E 13th St (rw)

VOTE: To approve the application for a restaurant/wine license for Thai Place, 244 East 13th Street, with the understanding that this establishment will be a full-service Thai restaurant.

27. Evanford, 133 Essex St (op)

VOTE: To approve the application for a full on-premise license for Evanford, 133 Essex Street, provided the applicant furnishes a signed notarized stipulation that 1) it would install soundproofing throughout the establishment and in connecting residential apartments should they request it, 2) it would establish a vehicular traffic plan as well as a plan to control crowds on the sidewalks, 3) it would employ door people as needed, and 4) it will close the garage door on its façade at 10:00 P.M. Sundays through Thursdays and 11:00 P.M. Fridays and Saturdays.

28. 211A Rest Corp, 190 1st Ave (transfer/rw)

VOTE: To approve the transfer of a restaurant/wine license to 211 Rest Corp, 190 1st Avenue, provided the applicant furnishes a signed notarized stipulation that 1) it will maintain its method of operation as a full-service restaurant, a French bistro, serving food to within one (1) hour of closing, 2) it will close no later than 2:00 A.M. all nights, and 3) it will close its backyard no later than 10:00 P.M. Sundays through Thursdays and 11:00 P.M. Fridays and Saturdays.

29. Blue Moon Hotel, 100 Orchard St (rw)

VOTE: to approve the application for a hotel restaurant/wine license for Blue Moon Hotel, 100 Orchard Street, because 1) this is a small owner-operated hotel consisting of twenty (20) rooms which appears to have adopted a method of operation designed to minimize intrusions on neighboring residents, 2) the hotel has been constructed so that it is contextually consistent with neighboring buildings in terms of height and size, 3) the owner/applicant has represented that he resides on the premise with his wife and three children and 4) the owner/applicant's stated purpose in seeking this license is to meet the needs of hotel guests rather than to attract additional non-guest business.

30. Rajiv Tanwar, 224 E 10th St (r/w)

VOTE: To approve the application for a restaurant/wine license for Rajiv Tanwar, 224 East 10th Street, provided the applicant furnishes a signed notarized stipulation that 1) it will maintain its method of operation as a full-service restaurant, serving food to within one (1) hour of closing every night, 2) it will close at 12:00 A.M. all nights, 3) it will not operate its backyard commercially, 4) it will not operate a sidewalk café, and 5) it will not seek to upgrade its license for life of the business.

31. Oz Village, 124 2nd Ave (rw)

Withdrawn - No vote necessary

32. Kitchen 212, 212 E 10th St (rw)

VOTE: To deny the application for a restaurant/wine license for Kitchen 212, 212 East 10th Street, because 1) the applicant has failed to provided any resident petitions or other documentary or oral evidence in support of this application, 2) there is community opposition reflected by the approximately ten (10) residents from this street and adjacent to this location's backyard who appeared at the committee meeting, as well as through letters received from additional residents of this block, 3) this license would be adjacent to three (3) comparable licensed establishments, serving similar cuisine as well as beer and wine, 4) the plan with respect to the construction of the business, none of which was submitted when the applicant applied for a full on-premise license before this community board last month, presents a ventilation system which will be located on the ground in the backyard as opposed to the roof and, in essence, outside the bedroom windows of the surrounding backyard neighbors who appeared at the committee. Further, the applicant apparently failed to appreciate how the present construction of his business would function to the detriment of his neighbors and such apparent failure can be construed as very telling of how he would operate his business.

33. Essex St Cheese, 120 Essex St (retail)

VOTE: To deny the application for a retail license to Essex Street Cheese, 120 Essex Street, because the applicant did not appear before Community Board #3 for review of its application and did not furnish any application materials regarding its application.

34. Orb the Globe, 81 Delancey St (op)

VOTE: To deny the application for a full on-premise license for Orb the Globe, 81 Delancey Street, because the applicant did not appear before Community Board #3 for review of its application and did not furnish any application materials regarding its application and, further, because there is community opposition to additional licenses in this already saturated area.

26 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 2) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 3) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 4) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 5) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 6) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 7) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 8) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 9) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	0 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 11) - MOTION PASSED
28 YES	0 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 12) - MOTION PASSED
28 YES	0 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 14) - MOTION PASSED
28 YES	0 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 15) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 16) - MOTION PASSED
28 YES	0 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 17) - MOTION PASSED
28 YES	0 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 19) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 20) - MOTION PASSED
28 YES	0 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 21) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 22) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 23) - MOTION PASSED
26 YES	1 NO	2 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 24) - MOTION PASSED
28 YES	0 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 25) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	1 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 26) - MOTION PASSED
26 YES	1 NO	2 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 27) - MOTION PASSED
26 YES	1 NO	2 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 28) - MOTION PASSED
26 YES	1 NO	2 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 29) - MOTION PASSED
26 YES	1 NO	2 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 30) - MOTION PASSED
28 YES	0 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 32) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	0 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 33) - MOTION PASSED
27 YES	0 NO	1 Abstention	0 PNV (Item 34) - MOTION PASSED

Public Safety & Sanitation Committee

- FY'2008 Capital & Expense Priorities
See Capital & Expense Budget Priorities Vote.

Transportation Committee

1. FY'2008 Capital & Expense Priorities
See Capital & Expense Budget Priorities Vote.
2. Analysis of pilot program removing parking on Ave B from 2nd-4th Sts for cabaret hours
VOTE: To approve the permanent installation of the cabaret hour regulations on Ave B from 2nd to 4th St, which have been in a pilot program over the summer. These regulations have been somewhat successful, and we encourage NYPD and TLC to continue enforcement efforts.
3. Presentation on Las Rambles, comparison with Allen St mall
No vote necessary
4. MTA: proposed 2007 service cuts
No vote necessary

5. Dept of Transportation: removal of parking meters from south side of E 10th St between 3rd & 4th Aves
VOTE: To deny a resident's request to eliminate Street Cleaning parking regulations on the south side of E 10th St between 3rd & 4th Aves. We want the existing "No Parking Tues/Fri 9am – 10:30am" regulations to remain in effect.

Discussion: This item was clarified by David Crane, since the agenda item is different than what is on the vote sheet. Department of Transportation sent a letter that clarified the request that was sent to the committee.

6. Review of traffic conditions on Bowery (particularly at Bayard) and on Grand St and Lewis St where there have been fatal accidents to pedestrians

VOTE: To postpone our review of the traffic conditions on Grand St at Lewis St and the FDR Drive to continue next month.

30 YES 0 NO 1 Abstention 0 PNV - MOTION PASSED

Old Business:

VOTE: The outreach committee be abolished and be made a subcommittee.

Discussion: Estelle motioned that we have an outreach committee abolished and put under another committee. Many people disagreed with this premise and the motion failed.

Unanimous Hand Vote - MOTION FAILED

New Business:

VOTE: Community Board 3 is against the sale of Engine #15 and we should immediately send a letter to the City telling them that we are against the sale and closure of Engine #15.

Unanimous Hand Vote - MOTION PASSED

Members Present At Last Vote:

David Adams [P]

Paul Bartlett [A]

Rev. Joan Brightharp [P]

Mayra Cappas [P]

Rick Carman [A]

Rocky Chin [P]

David Crane [P]

Andrea Diaz [A]

George Diaz [A]

Harvey Epstein [A]

Morris Fajtelewicz [P]

Beth From [P]

Rabbi Y. S. Ginzberg [A]

Alexander Gonzalez [P]

Carlos Juan Gonzalez [A]

Aurora Guzman [A]

Guido Hartray [P]

Herman F. Hewitt [A]

Carolyn Jeffers [A]

Anne K. Johnson [P]

Joel Kaplan [P]

Eden Lipson [L]

Bernice McCallum [P]

David McWater [P]

Alexandra Militano [P]

Lillian Moy [A]

Jason Nagel [P]

Roberto Ortiz-Arroyo [P]

Dominic Pisciotta [P]

Barden Prisant [P]

Joyce Ravitz [A]

Lois M. Regan [P]

Verina Reich [P]

Richard F. Ropiak [P]

Estelle Rubin [P]

Elizabeth Sgroi [A]

David Silversmith [P]

Deborah A. Simon [A]

Pia Simpson [A]

Arlene Soberman [P]

Nancy Rose Sparrow-Bartow [P]

Harold Stelter [P]

Elinor Tatum [P]

David Weinberger [L]

Nina Werman [A]

Harry Wieder [P]

Samuel Wilkenfeld [P]

Meeting Adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

Fiscal Year 2008 Capital and Expense Priorities for CB 3

Capital

1. Construct a sidewalk at the west side of Forsyth Street adjacent to Sara D. Roosevelt Park. (DDC, DOT)

Explanation: This sidewalk would allow restoration of street-side parking on the west side of Forsyth Street from Hester Street to East Houston Street, which was the arrangement until late 2003. Parking on the east side had created health, safety and sanitary hazards for residents and businesses due to vehicle overhang at the curbline (averaging 2 to 2-1/2 feet), which leaves a very narrow strip of unobstructed sidewalk between vehicles and tenement stoops. This request for sidewalk construction was supported by DCP in their Delancey Street Transportation Study, finalized in early 2005.

2. PS 188 joint operated playground. (Parks)

Explanation: Reconstruct the playground in Lillian Wald Houses. This is a joint operated playground used by 3 schools (in one building) during the day and many children in surrounding residences in the evening.

3. Increased funding for firehouse renovations including old engine 15 Firehouse on Henry Street instead of selling property. (FDNY)

Explanation: Current firehouses are among the oldest within NYC and need extensive repairs. Average renovation costs for major firehouse components within CB3 are: window replacements - \$150,000, bathroom upgrades - \$175,000, roof replacements - \$210,000, waterproofing - \$230,000, kitchen renovation - \$300,000, and apparatus floor replacements - \$500,000.

4. Fund installation of emergency generators in all FDNY facilities/firehouses within CB3. (FDNY)

Explanation: Current firehouses and housing units within CB3 tend to be the oldest within New York City, therefore in the event of a blackout or any type of natural disaster all facilities/firehouses need to be equipped with emergency generators. Also CB3 has within its confines the Brooklyn Bridge, the Manhattan Bridge, and the Williamsburg Bridge. In the event of an emergency at any of these bridges the facilities/firehouses must be ready to respond.

5. Build new senior centers and renovate older centers in lower Manhattan. (DFTA)

Explanation: More senior residences are being opened in this area; baby boomers are passing 60 years of age; seniors are healthier and living longer. More support services are needed.

6. Al Smith Recreation Center. (Parks)

Explanation: Phase II would include upgrade of the fire safety and alarm sprinklers and installation of security lighting throughout the building.

7. Affordable Housing Trust Fund to prevent buildings from opting out of Mitchell-Llama &/or project based Section 8. (HPD)

Explanation: Private owners of Section 8 and Mitchell Lama buildings continue to opt out of these programs at a growing rate. Tenants seeking to purchase these properties often do not have the financial capacity to complete in the private market with property owners. This Fund will provide the tenants with

additional capital to compete in this difficult housing market and thereby help ensure that their housing remains permanently affordable.

8. Hamilton Fish Park Library (Adult Portion of library). (NYPL)

Explanation: Previous work upgraded the children's side of the library. Similar upgrades are needed for the adult side.

9. Chatham Square Library (handicapped lifts). (NYPL)

Explanation: This library needs to be made wheelchair accessible.

10. Build 1,000 units of affordable housing. (HPD/HDC)

Explanation: The need for affordable housing in our community, where low income and working class families can not afford market rents, is overwhelming. Funding for new affordable housing, either rehab or new construction, could come from such HPD or HDC programs as – Multifamily New Construction Program, the Participation Loan Program, Supportive Housing Loan Program, the Neighborhood Redevelopment Program, the Third Party Transfer Program, Cornerstone, HDC's Mixed Income Program, 80/20 Program, etc.

11. Tompkins Square Park Library (handicapped lifts). (NYPL)

Explanation: This library needs to be made wheelchair accessible.

12. Devise and install traffic calming measures on Grand St from East Broadway to the FDR.
(DOT)

Explanation: This stretch of Grand St has become less safe since changes after 9/11, 2001. The Grand Street exit off the FDR Drive used to connect to the service road closer to Delancey Street, near the foot of the bridge. The reconfiguration relocated the exit directly at Grand St, which created a very complex intersection with a 3-way traffic light to control traffic between the FDR Drive, the FDR service road, and Grand and Cherry St. Cars entering from the Drive speed up, instead of slowing down, in order to catch the green light before it changes. Then, as they make the turn into Grand, they spot the next green light, speeding up yet again to make it there in time.

13. Sara D. Roosevelt Park. (Parks)

Explanation: Reconstruct park pathways, sidewalks, landscapes and walls.

14. Tanahy Park: Rehab broken floor of basketball courts and backboards of hockey rink and grade area on Water Street near Catherine Street side of hockey rink. (Parks)

Explanation: This well-used park is very much in need of rehabilitation.

15. East River Park: Demolish concrete area and construct a picnic and volleyball area north of the tennis court area. (Parks)

Explanation: This is derelict area. There is great need for more volleyball facilities, and this is a sport that has good participation from both boys and girls in the community. Rehabilitation will provide more facilities for families.

16. Seward Park: Garden, Library plaza, Basketball court and Schiff Fountain are all in need of reconstruction. (Parks)

Explanation: Continue with the reconstruction of the first municipally constructed and operated playground in the United States.

17. Installation of technology and technological/computer upgrades for the 5th, 7th, 9th Precincts and PSA#4. (NYPD)

Explanation: The current technology available is inadequate and not suitable for crime fighting in the 21st Century. New types of crimes such as identity theft and Internet pedophilia can only be tracked down and solved with new state of the art equipment.

18. Increased funding for new vehicles for the 5th, 7th, 9th Precincts and PSA#4 as well as the Auxiliary Police assigned to the 5th, 7th, 9th Precincts and PSA#4. (NYPD)

Explanation: The current fleet (RMP's) currently exceeds the agency's shelf life of 42 months. Multiple RMP's are out of service at the same time and depending on the vehicle for long periods of time. This hinders the police officers ability in performing their duties. The current fleets of cars utilized by the Auxiliary Police are cars that have meet or exceeded the agency's shelf life of 42 months and are vehicles that have been passed down from the precincts.

19. Seward Park. (NYPL)

Explanation: The Seward Park Library is in need of structural and systems repairs.

20. Ottendorfer Library. (NYPL)

Explanation: The Ottendorfer Library is in need of structural and systems repairs.

21. Funding for a new Auxiliary Rescue Vehicle (APSU) vehicle which covers multiple precincts including Housing and Transit Districts. (NYPD)

Explanation: The current Auxiliary Rescue Vehicle is a passenger van which is old and ill suited to carry personnel and equipment in a safe manner. A reliable new step van size truck, as they had in the past, that can carry adequate personnel and equipment will help the Auxiliary Police increase in size and thus be more active and better able to meet the requests by NYPD for services to the Community such as lighting and support of their ESU teams (Archangel, etc.). Past experience shows these trucks have a longer shelf life (25 years or more) and thus this will not be a re occurring request.

22. Increased funding for the FDNY's Community Affairs and Outreach Units. (FDNY)

Explanation: The FDNY is responsible for alerting and training the public about the proper usages of smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and as well as CPR training. It will be of great service if they were able to hand out to financial strapped families the smoke and carbon monoxide detectors as well as have the appropriate amounts of CPR kits needed to make presentation.

23. Capital funds to purchase and preserve threatened community gardens on privately owned land. (Parks)

Explanation: Development in CB 3 is increasing at an alarming rate. Government needs to set aside resources to ensure existing properties that are used as gardens remain and when opportunities arise. This would allow currently existing gardens on privately owned land to be bought by the City and turned over to a Land Trust to remain as community gardens.

24. Peter Cooper Square: reconstruction. (Parks)

Explanation: Area is being redesigned and the park will be made larger and allow for greater community use.

25. Luther Gulick Park Reconstruct western half of park. (Parks)

Explanation: Trees were removed because of Asian Long Horned Beetle infestation. Funding will allow for reconstruction that will meet community needs for the area.

26. Corlears Hook Park--Rehab comfort station and multi-purpose play area. (Parks)

Explanation: These areas have deteriorated and are in need of rehabilitation.

27. Equipment (Trucks and miscellaneous equipment). (Parks)

Explanation: Purchase pickup trucks, garbage trucks, grass cutting equipment and other miscellaneous equipment necessary for the district's operations.

28. Reconstruct sidewalk on Cherry St under the Manhattan Bridge. (DOT)

Explanation: This stretch of sidewalk is in a very bad state of disrepair.

Expense

1. Fund Neighborhood Preservation and Community Consultant programs. (HPD)

Explanation: These programs would assist Community Groups and Neighborhood Housing organizations to work with the City of New York and private residential owners to coordinate, develop, and maintain the affordability of existing housing. This limited supply of affordable housing is being rapidly lost through the ongoing gentrification of our community and must be safeguarded.

2. Fund additional slots in day care for children. (ACS)

Explanation: There is a growing demand for quality day care services for children. The additional funding will allow for children to be in a quality, safe program. This will also allow unemployed caregivers to look for employment and participate in training programs. This, in turn, will allow NYC to capture more federal money for these programs.

3. Funding for programs to escort senior/disabled to medical appointments, help with errands and shopping and keep them connected to the outside world. (DFTA)

Explanation: his needed service will allow seniors to live at home and still be able to receive proper medical care and programs necessary for their mental and physical well being.

4. Support increased funding for all libraries to be open six days, at least 42 hours a week. (NYPL)

Explanation: Community Board 3 has many students and adults who do not have financial means to buy books. Libraries are very important to this community and currently many people do not have an easily accessible library they can visit when not in school or working. In addition, there are many people living in doubled up or otherwise overcrowded conditions. A quiet place to study and read is needed.

5. Maintenance Worker for CB 3 (Parks)

Explanation: Community Board 3 does not have even 1 maintenance worker for district parks. Our Parks are badly in need of improved maintenance.

6. HPD Anti-Harassment Unit. (HPD)

Explanation: Harassment of low and moderate income tenants by landlords seeking to evict long-term tenants continues at an alarming rate. In order to prevent further tenant displacement, HPD must provide additional resources to investigate the harassment of tenant and, when appropriate, bring litigation both to punish owners who engage in such harassment and to safeguard tenant rights.

7. Hire another Parks Exterminator for Manhattan. (Parks)

Explanation: There is currently only one parks exterminator for all of Manhattan. Parks are full of rodent holes and are overrun with rats.

8. Increase expense to staff, operate and maintain vans for senior citizens. (DFTA)

Explanation: It is very expensive to staff drivers, fuel costs have skyrocketed. It is necessary to pay for parking and to keep in good repair.

9. Funding to expand SBS program for outreach and support for services to small businesses at risk in the community. Program targets women and minority owners. (SBS)

Explanation: Community Board 3 has many small business owners at risk because of development and the increase in commercial rents. It is important to help these businesses survive and the community needs these businesses to retain economic diversity and serve local retail needs.

10. Fund increased slots for the summer youth employment program (YEP) for young people age 14-21. (ACS)

Explanation: The additional funding will allow our young people to gain and learn leadership skills, experience in the work place thru on the job training, and have the support of positive adult mentors.

11. Fund for programs for youth ages 18-21 who have aged out from the Foster care services within ACS programs. (ACS)

Explanation: Many young people are aged out of many programs and agencies after 18. More services need to be provided to ensure their safety, and development.

12. Increase funding for Targeted Cyclical Enforcement Program (TCEP). (HPD)

Explanation: Through this program, HPD identifies distressed buildings and conducts comprehensive roof-to-cellar inspections leading to effective enforcement actions. This program is essential to maintain and preserve our existing stock of affordable housing. Additional funding will allow HPD to expand this program.

13. Anti-eviction legal services. (HPD)

Explanation: Many legal proceedings brought against low and moderate income tenants are little more than thinly veiled attempts by property owners to evict rent-regulated tenants and replace them with tenants who can afford to pay market rates. Tenants that cannot afford to retain private lawyers are especially at risk and, unfortunately, free legal services are both underfunded and understaffed. Increased anti-eviction services are needed to preserve the occupancy of vulnerable long-term tenants.

14. Emergency Response Teams (ERT)--expand funding for this after hours enforcement program. (DOB)

Explanation: Presently, there are only 2 ERTs for the entire City. Funding for a third Team will allow ERTs to respond to construction emergency scenes with increased speed and/or staffing, thereby improving safety. The intense level of construction city-wide, and especially in our community, warrants this increase in funding.

15. Increase in Section 8 program. (HPD)

Explanation: It is obvious, but bears repeating: the need for affordable housing within our community is monumental and the supply of available units is minimal. Additional funding that allows for greater affordable housing is essential to the survivability of our community

16. Additional basket pickups in high traffic nightlife/tourist areas and nightlife areas. (NYDS)

Explanation: This community is continually growing as an area for entertainment and shopping. Additional street sweeping is necessary to maintain cleanliness.

17. Parks Enforcement Police (10). (Parks)

Explanation: More PEP staff is needed to ensure compliance of quality of life regulations and provide security.

18. Programming Staff for parks. Parks needs staffing to supervise and run recreation programs.

Explanation: Community Board 3 has great need for supervised recreational programming for our youth.

19. Funding through the Dept. of Cultural Affairs to support business development program for small and medium sized arts organizations. (DCA/SBS)

Explanation: Through group based and intensive one-on-one consulting services, this program helps arts organizations improve business operations, access financing, increase revenues, and support employees. The program will help sustain and expand the small business and cultural economy of CB 3.

20. Fund additional TLC staffing. (TLC)

Explanation: CB 3 has several areas that have serious need for TLC enforcement. This is particularly the area around Avenue B, Rivington-Ludlow-Orchard and surrounding streets, and Bowery within the CB 3 boundaries. CB 3 believes that it is essential to have better TLC education regarding rules and regulations and backup of enforcement to stop the erosion of quality of life due to too many taxicabs not obeying regulations while driving in narrow streets oversaturated with destination nightlife establishments. It is also apparent that the Constituent Management division does not have sufficient staff to work and plan with Community Boards at multiagency meetings.

21. Mayor's midtown enforcement unit--Through this office, the Mayor brings together a multi-agency staff to coordinate service delivery and, in addition, utilizes court actions and other enforcement strategies to deal with specific problems. Such efforts positively impact specific residents of our community as well as our community as a whole.

Explanation: The Office, at the direction of the Criminal Justice Coordinator, also develops specific civil enforcement initiatives in areas throughout the city.

22. Targeted special enforcement program. (DOB)

Explanation: Currently this is new program in Council District 2 which will be phased in to other Manhattan districts. All of Community Board 3 is greatly in need of this new program and we look forward to the implementation and expansion of this program which will identify projects with illegal conditions, investigate buildings and audit current applications, implement team collaboration to issue applicable violations, including abuses of professional certification, and monitor compliance.

23. Community-wide study for Seward Park Urban Renewal Area (SPURA). (EDC/HPD)

Explanation: Community Board 3 seeks to bring about the development of the Seward Park Urban Renewal Area. CB 3 envisions that the development of SPURA will combine both economic development and affordable housing. A community-wide study, wherein the views of all stakeholders in the community are considered, is a necessary first step in effectuating meaningful development of SPURA.

24. Increase community board operating budget to \$250,000. (OMB)

Explanation: Community Board 3 is one of the largest and most densely populated districts in the city. We have over 164,000 people and 43,000 of them require income assistance. Seventeen percent of our population is under 18 years of age and 13 percent are seniors. We are also very diverse; our community is primarily trilingual although our residents speak a multitude of languages. Over 26% of our residents require income assistance. To serve this community with many needs, and to advocate for our community while it is going through many changes due to gentrification, is very expensive. Our community has the dubious distinction of being one of the worst in the city in quality of life noise complaints. It takes a full time staff member to process SLA and related quality of life issues.