



THE CITY OF NEW YORK MANHATTAN COMMUNITY BOARD 3

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October 2019 Full Board Minutes

Meeting of Community Board 3 held on Tuesday, October 22, 2019 at 6:30pm at PS 20, 166 Essex Street.

Public Session:

Joseph Puma – Life long resident of CB#3, is the Manhattan City Council Designee for the Civilian Complaint Review Board (CCRB) independent of the NYPD. They are hosting their monthly meeting at 80 Pitt st on Nov 13th. The last time CB3 was held for CCRB was in June 2015.

Timothy Harrell – Representing CCRB reiterating the purpose of the townhall to gather input from the community, within communities with high civil complaints. All meetings are inclusive regardless of borough residency.

Kristin Kuehl – The New York Public Library on 135 2nd Avenue has reopened with activities and programs for both youth and adults which include workforce development.

Tim Laughlin – On behalf of Lower East Side Partnership regarding parking regulations which has gone into effect today as a response to nightlife mitigation for increase cleaning space.

Harry Bubbins – Representing East Village Preservation regarding economic committee motion #4, is in support of commercial enhanced retail district, but is in support of removing from motion 3 the allowance by Special permit.

Ryan Gilliam – Announcement of a commissioned Art project to advocate small businesses. This art project will be exhibited.

Eric Diaz – Announcement of the Vision Urbana Senior Digital Literacy Program and its Older Adult Wellness Center.

Joan Reinmutter – Requesting to reconsider resiliency project.

Felicia Young – Requesting CB#3 to not approve without environmental impact study and further community engagement. Is requesting further transparency on the consultant that was hired by the Manhattan Borough President and City Council District #2 to investigate conflict of interest.

Howard Brandstein – Is requesting ESCR Independent Review on a conflict of interest.

Tommy Loeb – 45 year resident who is against the East River Deltas report. He is requesting an independent study for the East River to avoid a flood of the avenues south of 25th street as the final report details there is no flood protection north of 14th street.

Public Officials:

Mayor Bill de Blasio, Gabrielle Dann-Allel:

Not Present

Comptroller Scott Stringer, Michael Stinson:

Press conference on Homeless and domestic violence report yesterday revealing new updated statistics involving shelters.

Borough President Gale Brewer, Brian Lewis:

Manhattan Borough President presented. Is heartbroken to discover the death of the union worker who died at the Norfolk synagogue building renovation. The ESCR is committed to be implemented in phases. Is encouraging all public schools to apply for capital funding. November 25th meeting at MBPO office to discuss faith based locations to retain their development while building affordable housing. Small Business data will be collected to create a bill.

Congressmember Nydia Velazquez, Iris Quinones:

Did Not Present

Congressmember Carolyn Maloney, Victor Montesinos:

Did Not Present

Assemblymember Yuh-Line Niou, Shivani Gonzalez:

Assemblywoman Yuh-line Niou presented. The community vigil held for the homelessmen who were killed. The Child Victims Act was passed after over 10 years of advocacy and now victims could speak out with a one year lookback regardless of the time passed. Statute of limitations have been lifted so that up to age of 55 can still be held accountable. Board based jails position was voted yes by city council. The assemblywoman's position is for less jails to be constructed and that the city has an opportunity to lessen the number of detention centers, advocating for a new system of criminal reform needs to be implemented over the borough based jail models. Bail reform, speedy trials and other criminal reform victories were a strong signal of hope for better methods of criminal reform that "undesigns" the detention center model that is outdated.

Assemblymember Deborah J. Glick, Charlie Anderson:

Assemblymember Harvey Epstein, Mike Schweinsburg:

Provided Assemblyman report including community engagement event on E 12th street between 1st and 2nd ave with elected officials and city agencies. A health planning meeting is being scheduled so to give to Mount Sinai a community input report and officially enter in the feedback on November 21st.

State Senator Brian Kavanagh, Venus Galarza-Mullins:

Provided Senator report.

State Senator Brad M. Hoylman, Caroline Wechselbaum:

Senator Hoylman presented. Passed 53 bills. Early voting bill was passed which allows for residents to vote early through November 3rd. Transparency bills passed for State SLA licenses. Ban of electronic billboards along the highway. Reduction of West Side highway speeds. Transfer of indemnity on the Hudson River Park will be passed to the State regarding its insurance coverage. Question regarding transparency of duties for the MTA cops (which are to be appointed by the Governor) who are apparently responsible solely to the MTA. Senator Hoylman will respond right away on these officers and their duties. The Tenant Protection Act of 2019 which has saved tens of thousands of homes who were in danger of being deregulated.

Councilmember Margaret Chin, Marian Guerra:

Closure of Rikers last Thursday. A new bill was created to combat ageism in the workforce to protect older adult workforce. Participatory Budget District #1 has over 300 ideas to turn into proposals which will be voted on.

Councilmember Carlina Rivera, Isabelle Jackson:

Reported on the ESCR independent review and will be addressing questions to this. Presented the Councilwoman report.

Councilmember Ben Kallos:

Presented on the ballot for Saturday on early voting.

Members Present at First Vote:

David Adams	[A]	Trever Holland	[P]	Paul Rangel	[P]
Yaron Altman	[P]	Linda Jones	[P]	Carolyn Ratcliffe	[P]
Jesse Beck	[P]	Vaylateena Jones	[P]	Damaris Reyes	[A]
Dominic Berg	[P]	Tatiana Jorio	[P]	Richard Ropiak	[P]
Lee Berman	[P]	Meghan Joye	[P]	Thomas Rosa	[P]
Lisa Burriss	[A]	Lisa Kaplan	[P]	Robin Schatell	[P]
Karlin Chan	[A]	Olympia Kazi	[P]	Heidi Schmidt	[P]
Jonathan Chu	[P]	Joseph Kerns	[A]	Laryssa Shainberg	[A]
David Crane	[P]	Michelle Koppersmith	[P]	Clint Smeltzer	[P]
Felicia Cruickshank	[P]	Mae Lee	[P]	Anisha Steephen	[P]
Paul DeRienzo	[A]	Alysha Lewis-Coleman	[P]	Sandra Strother	[P]
Eric Diaz	[P]	Ellen Luo	[P]	Josephine Velez	[A]
Alistair Economakis	[P]	Michael Marino	[A]	Rodney Washington	[A]
Shirley Fennessey	[P]	Alexandra Militano	[P]	Kathleen Webster	[A]
Ryan Gilliam	[P]	Therese Mitchell	[A]	Jacky Wong	[P]
Debra Glass	[P]	Nancy Ortiz	[A]		
Herman Hewitt	[P]	Michael Perles	[A]		

Minutes:

Minutes of July 2019 were approved, as is.

33 YES 0 NO 2 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Board Chairperson's Report:

Chairperson Alysha Lewis-Coleman

District Manager's Report:

District Manager Susan Stetzer

Committee Reports:

Executive Committee

- FY'2021 Capital & Expense Priorities

VOTE: To approve expense and capital budget priorities as amended.

30 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Landmarks Committee

meeting canceled

Land Use, Zoning, Public & Private Housing Committee

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
approved by committee
2. HPD Minor Modification of the Seward Park Extension Large Scale Residential Development Plan (LSRD):
Remove portion of the Seward Park Extension LSRD that overlaps with the Essex Crossing Large Scale General Development, subdivide the Seward Park Extension LSRD into two East and West LSRDs

VOTE: TITLE: HPD Minor Modification of the Seward Park Extension Large Scale Residential Development Plan

WHEREAS, the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development is seeking approval of a modification to the existing Seward Park Extension Large Scale Residential Development (LSRD) Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Seward Park Extension LSRD, established in 1966, partially overlaps with the Seward Park Large Scale General Development (LSGD) Plan, approved in 2012 to facilitate the development of Essex Crossing; and

WHEREAS, to address this overlapping portion, the requested modification would subdivide the Seward Park Extension LSRD into two non-contiguous LSRDs, creating a new Seward Park Extension West LSRD and a new Seward Park Extension East LSRD; and

WHEREAS, the Seward Park Extension West LSRD would consist of Block 351, Lot 1; and Block 346, Lots 1, 75, and 95, bounded approximately by Essex Street to the west and Suffolk Street to the east between Broome Street to the north and Grand Street to the south; and

WHEREAS, the Seward Park Extension East LSRD would consist of Block 341, Lots 1, 58, and 70; Block 347, Lot 80; and Block 336, Lots 1, 5, 35, and part of Lot 28, bounded approximately by Clinton Street to the west and Bialystoker Place to the east between Delancey Street to the north and Grand Street to the south; and

WHEREAS, there are two proposed applications currently within the existing LSRD: the GO Broome Development project approved by Community Board 3 in September 2019, and a proposed mixed-use affordable project to be developed by Grand Street Guild; and

WHEREAS, the GO Broome Development project would be located in the proposed Seward Park Extension West LSRD and the Grand Street Guild project would be in the proposed Seward Park Extension East LSRD; and

WHEREAS, the proposed modifications are corrective in nature, meet the findings of all previously granted special permits and authorizations, and include no development;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, Community Board 3 Approves the HPD Minor Modification of the Seward Park Extension Large Scale Residential Development Plan.

3. FY'2021 Capital & Expense Priorities
VOTE: To approve FY'2021 Capital and Expense Priorities.
4. Report from Two Bridges Community Rezoning Co-Application
no vote necessary
5. Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

30 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Transportation, Public Safety, & Environment Committee

1. Approval of previous month's minutes approved by committee
2. Proposal for 7-day, 4:00 am to 10:00 pm Commercial Loading Zone at 432-438 East 14th (Trader Joe's)

VOTE: TITLE: Approval For The Trader Joe's Commercial Loading Zone 436 East 14th Street

Whereas Trader Joes at 436 E 14 Street requires a commercial loading zone along 14th street in front of the building and

Whereas Trader Joes has requested that the commercial loading zone be in effect seven days a week from 4 a.m. to 10 pm, and

Whereas currently the regulations provide for two No Parking regulations from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. except Sunday and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and

Whereas Trader Joes believes the requested loading zone will improve pedestrian and employee safety as otherwise the trucks would load at a greater distance and transport goods on forklifts as well as minimize the amount of time delivery trucks spend in the neighborhood, so

Therefore, be it resolved that CB3 approves of the commercial loading zone at 436 East 14th Street that will be in effect seven days a week from 4 a.m. to 10 pm.

3. FY'2021 Capital & Expense Priorities

VOTE: To approve FY'2021 Capital and Expense Priorities.

4. Request for DOT to create interagency construction and planning meetings for Lower East Side Essex Crossing and adjacent development areas

VOTE: TITLE: Request for DOT to create interagency construction and planning meetings for Lower East Side Essex Crossing and adjacent development areas

WHEREAS, the ongoing development of Essex Crossing has led to several unanticipated and serious transportation and safety issues in the area roughly bounded by Essex Street to the west, Pitt Street to the East, Delancey Street to the north, and East Broadway to the south; and

WHEREAS, this has led to a particularly dangerous situation along Clinton Street, where bicycle lanes, construction traffic, for-hire vehicle pickups, commercial freight delivery, MTA M14 SBS service, automobiles approaching the Williamsburg Bridge, and a growing number of pedestrians, all compete for extremely limited space; and

WHEREAS, this situation is anticipated to worsen as Essex Crossing Sites 3 and 4 continue construction while proposed projects begin construction on several adjacent lots, including the GO Broome Street Development project on the block between Broome Street, Grand Street, Norfolk Street, and Suffolk Street, and the Grand Street Guild Housing Development Fund Company project at the corner of Clinton Street and Broome Street; and

WHEREAS, the scale of development in this small geographic area, both in terms of concurrent construction and staging needs and the projected transportation needs when all buildings are completed and fully occupied, requires comprehensive and coordinated planning between all relevant stakeholders in both the private and public sectors; and

WHEREAS, in September 2019, Community Board 3 voted in support of regular coordinating meetings between the New York City Department of Transportation, the NYPD 7th Precinct, GO Broome Development, the development and property management teams at Essex Crossing and Grand Street Guild, any adjoining private developers, the Community Board, and other relevant stakeholders to address traffic management, staging, and parking concerns; and

WHEREAS, there is a successful example of this type of coordinated effort in the excellent working model of the Lower Manhattan Construction Command Center (LMCCC), which was formed to oversee and coordinate construction south of Canal Street to rebuild Lower Manhattan after 9/11; and

WHEREAS, the full list of invited stakeholders to participate in this coordinated effort for addressing transportation issues in the area should include:

- Delancey Street Associates, general contractors, property management, and commercial tenants
- GO Broome Street Development, general contractors, property management, and commercial tenants
- Grand Street Guild Housing Development Fund Company, general contractors, and property management, and commercial tenants
- Existing and prospective property management in the impacted area
- Representatives of immediately impacted residential tenants and cooperators
- NYC Department of Transportation
- NYC Department of Design and Construction
- NYC Economic Development Corporation
- NYPD 7th Precinct
- ConEdison
- Community Board 3
- New York City Council District 1
- Manhattan Borough President
- Lower East Side Partnership BID; and

WHEREAS, the task force should primarily be focused on maintenance and protection of cyclist and pedestrian access and safety, car and truck traffic (including commercial deliveries, for-hire vehicles, and private vehicles), materials and construction delivery and staging, and other construction-period concerns; and

WHEREAS, the task force should also plan proactively and comprehensively for the post-construction operating period of all the buildings in the area, as there are substantial coordinating needs for the various parking, loading, public transit, and accessibility and safety demands that the new permanent residential population and daily commercial uses will induce; and

WHEREAS, this body should meet no less than monthly and have weekly e-mail blasts that anyone can sign up for that will give schedules and describe work for the upcoming week; and

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Department of Transportation should immediately begin organizing a task force in the model of the LMCCC for the geography described above.

5. Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

30 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED (excluding Transportation items 2, 4)
29 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 1 PNV MOTION PASSED (Transportation items 2, 4)

Economic Development Committee

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
approved by committee
2. LES Partnership: Orchard Street Sunday street closure - plans to activate and program street

VOTE: TITLE: Approval of Resolution to Support Reoccurring Programming on Orchard St. Sunday Closure

Resolution to Support Reoccurring Programming on Orchard St. Sunday Closure

Whereas: Orchard Street between East Houston and Delancey Streets has been closed to vehicular traffic every Sunday between 8am and 6pm since 1973;

Whereas: The original closure, established by Executive Order, was meant to address safety concerns given the crowds of shoppers that utilized the corridor while Blue Laws were active;

Whereas: Those conditions have changed and Blue Laws have been repealed;

Whereas: The Orchard Street closure is the only one-day multi-block street closure in New York City;

Whereas: The closure has been successfully utilized for community events and programming, including those that transaction of merchant sales within the roadway;

Whereas: The Lower East Side District Management Association, Inc. operating as the Lower East Side Partnership has defined "user rights" within its District Plan authorized by Local Law 54 of 2015 for the closure area;

Whereas: The Transportation Committee has previously authorized changes to parking regulations in and around the closure area to increase maintenance and cleaning services in an effort to mitigate quality of life impacts caused by a robust night time economy;

Whereas: That authorization also stated that the Sunday closure should be maintained;

Therefore Be It Resolved: Community Board 3 supports a recurring programmatic use of the Sunday closure to maintain foot traffic, support local merchants and provide better use of the public realm for enjoyment of residents improving quality of life conditions;

Further Be It Resolved: Community Board 3 does not object to and encourages programmatic uses that include the ability of merchants to transact sales within the roadway to allow programmatic uses that are financially self-sustaining and can provide defined community benefits;

Further Be It Resolved: Community Board 3 additionally does not object to and encourages appropriately experienced and vetted third party operators to engage in recurring programmatic activity in the closure area;

Further Be It Resolved: Community Board 3 requests that the Lower East Side Partnership engage such an operator utilizing its defined "user rights" and commit to using a portion of any derived revenue to support cleaning and maintenance activities on and around the closure area;

Further Be It Resolved: Community Board 3 requests that the Street Activity Permit Office (SAPO) and Citywide Events Coordination and Management (CECM) authorize, permit and expedite approvals for programmatic activities coordinated by the Lower East Side Partnership that utilize the roadway to transact commercial sales without fees or typical use costs given the community benefit these services shall provide.

3. Lower East Side Employment Network: Update Report
no vote necessary
4. East Village Special District - proposed zoning regulations

MOTION #1:

VOTE: TITLE: Approval of General Purpose Statement of CB3 Special Enhanced Commercial Districts

WHEREAS, the Community Board 3 Economic Development committee has for many months been developing a proposal for the mapping of Special Enhanced Commercial Districts in the East Village;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, Community Board 3 approves of the following language for the General Purposes of the proposed Special Enhanced Commercial Districts:

The Special Enhanced Commercial District established in this Resolution is designed to promote and protect public health, safety and general welfare. These general goals include, among others, the promotion and maintenance of a lively and engaging pedestrian experience along commercial avenues and the following specific purposes:

- To preserve and enhance the vitality and diversity of commercial districts by ensuring ground floor frontages continue to reflect the multi-store character of such blocks;
- To promote a lively and engaging pedestrian experience;
- To limit the ground floor presence of inactive street wall frontage;
- To promote the most desirable use of land in the area and thus preserve, protect and enhance the value of land and buildings and thereby protect City tax revenues.

MOTION #2:

VOTE: TITLE: Approval of Ground Floor Transparency Regulation in Special Enhanced Commercial Districts

WHEREAS, the Community Board 3 Economic Development committee has for many months been developing a proposal for the mapping of Special Enhanced Commercial Districts in the East Village;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, Community Board 3 approves of the following regulations for the proposed Avenue A, Avenue B, Avenue C, and Avenue D Special Enhanced Commercial District, the proposed 2nd Avenue and 1st Avenue Special Enhanced Commercial District, and the proposed Houston Street and 14th Street Special Enhanced Commercial District:

In the applicable Districts, the special transparency regulations of Section [37-34](#) of the NYC Zoning Resolution (Minimum Transparency Requirements) shall apply to the ground floor level street walls of buildings fronting along a designated commercial street.

With some exceptions, these regulations require that transparent materials occupy at least 50 percent of the surface area of such ground floor level street wall between a height of two feet and 12 feet, or the height of the ground floor ceiling, whichever is higher, as measured from the adjoining sidewalk. Transparent materials provided to satisfy such 50 percent requirement shall not begin higher than 2 feet, 6 inches, above the level of the adjoining sidewalk, with the exception of transom windows, or portions of windows separated by mullions or other structural dividers, and shall have a minimum width of two feet. The maximum width of a portion of the ground floor level street wall without transparency shall not exceed 10 feet.

MOTION #3: Referred back to committee

VOTE: Refer back to committee TITLE: Approval of Formula Retail Prohibition Regulation in Special Enhanced Commercial Districts

WHEREAS, the Community Board 3 Economic Development committee has for many months been developing a proposal for the mapping of Special Enhanced Commercial Districts in the East Village;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, Community Board 3 approves of the following regulations for the proposed Avenue A, Avenue B, Avenue C, and Avenue D Special Enhanced Commercial District, and the proposed 2nd Avenue and 1st Avenue Special Enhanced Commercial District:

In the applicable Districts, all underlying uses are permitted, excepting the following uses, which are prohibited:

- **Formula retail**, except by special permit

Formula retail is to be defined as any establishment with ten or more other retail sales establishments located in the United States, and which maintains two or more of the following defining features: a standardized array of merchandise, a standardized façade, a standardized décor/color scheme, a uniform apparel, standardized signage, and a trademark or a servicemark.

5. FY'2021 Capital & Expense Priorities
no vote necessary
6. Report from Arts & Cultural Affairs Subcommittee
no vote necessary
7. Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

30 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Parks, Recreation, Waterfront, & Resiliency Committee

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
approved by committee
2. EDC: Update on the project formerly known as Two Bridges Coastal Resilience, now Brooklyn Bridge-Montgomery Coastal Resilience Project (BMCR)
no vote necessary
3. EDC: Update on Brooklyn Bridge Esplanade
no vote necessary
4. DDC: Update on ESCR project: draft final design
no vote necessary
5. FY'2021 Capital & Expense Priorities
VOTE: To approve FY'2021 Capital and Expense Priorities.
6. Parks Manager Update
no vote necessary
7. Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

30 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Health, Seniors, & Human Services / Youth, Education, & Human Rights Committee

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
approved by committee
2. Certificate of Need applications for Mount Sinai Beth Israel new hospital at 302 East 14th Street and

Behavioral Health Center at 45 Rivington Street

VOTE: TITLE: Certificate of Need Application for Mount Sinai Beth Israel new hospital at 302 East 14th Street

WHEREAS, in July 2019, Mount Sinai Beth Israel (MSBI) filed a Certificate of Need (CON) application for a new hospital at 302 East 14 Street; and

WHEREAS, the proposed hospital will relocate and consolidate services that MSBI currently provides at its facility on 1st Avenue and 16th Street, and will result in a 70 bed hospital at 302 East 14th Street; and

WHEREAS, the service area this facility would provide for includes all of Manhattan Community District 3 (CD 3), and is comprised of a population where 19.3% of residents live below poverty level and 41% have either public health insurance or no health insurance coverage at all; and

WHEREAS, the CON process determines whether proposed health care facilities and services are aligned with community need in a given service area; and

WHEREAS, as part of this process the New York State Public Health and Health Planning Council (PHHPC) will review the CON application at a public meeting in November 2019;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, Community Board 3 submits the following list of concerns regarding the proposed facility as outlined in the CON application:

- 1) The current bed count at MSBI excluding behavioral health is 160 acute beds. The new hospital will have 70 beds. This seems to be based on projected admissions which accounts for ambulatory care because of insurance regulations. CB 3 believes this new bed count will not serve the community, especially in a community where the number of very old is increasing. The rate of fall related hospitalizations among older adults in CD3 is higher than the Manhattan and city-wide rates.¹ There is also concern about emergencies such as terrorism, flu, or any number of emergencies, known or yet-to-be known such as we experienced with 9/11.
- 2) Many patients would be transported if they present at the ER and need inpatient care but some of these facilities, such as St Luke's or Roosevelt Hospital, are not accessible by public transportation to the Lower East Side community. This means lower income residents who cannot afford private transportation will not have accessible transportation for follow up visits and family visits. It requires several subway transfers and is a hardship for the sick, elderly and very young.
- 3) The enormous scaling back of services does not serve residents who need non-emergency acute care. As mentioned before, some of the new sites that are to provide service are not accessible by public transportation, especially for anyone who is ill or has limited mobility. How would they be helped? There appears to be no provision for shuttle buses as some other hospitals have.
- 4) The community is not served by the withdrawal of maternity delivery services, especially since downtown Manhattan has also lost St. Vincent's services. There was a request for midwife services to cover some of the loss, but there was no response to this request. Please indicate where delivery patients will now be directed.
- 5) The CON application states the hospital will retain its state designation as an AIDS facility, but there is no AIDS-specific services listed to be provided.
- 6) Page 36 of the CON cites declining inpatient use as one of the reasons for the downsized facility. How much of this decrease is due to MSBI's closure of the maternity unit, cardiac surgery and other inpatient units?
- 7) There is community concern that the anticipated 70,000 ER visits annually at the new hospital is not accurate for community needs. The CON application states declining ER use as the reason to have an ER smaller than the existing one. A "compounded" annual reduction rate of 5 percent (between 2014 and 2018) was used to arrive at the estimated capacity. However, it appears ER use went down only 1.8 percent between 2017 and 2018, when it was 87,880. This seems to point to a need of more than 70,000 ER visits.

1. NYC Department of Health Community Health Profiles – Community District 3

- 8) What is the impact on other non-MSBI hospitals in lower Manhattan?
 - 9) There is community concern that some of the small extension clinics in the Lower East Side will close. What guarantee is there to the community these will not also be lost?
 - 10) There is concern from immediate residential neighbors on 13th Street that the ambulances will greatly undermine their quality of life because of sirens. What mitigation is provided for this?
 - 11) The CON application lists other MSBI facilities for services and other non-MSBI hospitals that can become medical providers. However, the MSBI facilities on the Upper West Side are not accessible by public transportation, and the ones in Brooklyn are not feasible. The other non-MSBI providers do not all accept the same insurance so therefore are not actual potential providers.
3. Institute for Community Living presentation: Overview of organization and services to be offered at Life Shelter (Catherine Street shelter)
no vote necessary
 4. FY'2021 Capital & Expense Priorities
VOTE: To approve FY'2021 Capital and Expense Priorities.
 5. Health insurance issues regarding behavioral health services
VOTE: TITLE: Issues with United Health Group Insurance Policy for Proposed Behavioral Health Services at Mount Sinai Beth Israel Behavioral Health Center – 45 Rivington Street

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 Manhattan (CB 3) is concerned that the Mount Sinai Beth Israel (MSBI) Behavioral Health Center proposed for 45 Rivington Street, will not adequately meet community behavioral health care needs due to unresolved issues with the range of behavioral health services the UnitedHealth Group will cover; and

WHEREAS, MSBI does not currently accept Oxford Health Plans and United Healthcare insurance policies for behavioral healthcare services because the insurance providers do not cover patients and appropriately payout care providers for the full range of services and care the MSBI Behavioral Health Center would provide; and

WHEREAS, many residents of CB 3 are covered by these insurance plans and would be at risk of being denied crucial care at a premier facility located in their own neighborhood if the insurance providers do not reform their policies about behavioral health coverage and payouts; and

WHEREAS, a 2019 ruling in California found that UnitedHealth Group, which encompasses both Oxford and United Healthcare, unlawfully denied coverage for treatment for mental health and substance use disorder, in violation of ERISA laws (*Case # 3:14-cv-02346 and Case # 3:14-dv-05337, US District Court for the Northern District of California*);

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, UnitedHealth Group must comply with the standards that are applied to other forms of medical care when they determine what types of behavioral health care services are covered, and all services that will be available at the MSBI Behavioral Health Center at 45 Rivington Street must be covered by this common insurer; and

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, CB 3 requests that the New York State Department of Financial Services (DFS) as the agency that oversees insurance matters in NYS, examine UnitedHealth Group's decision-making process regarding which behavioral health providers can contract directly with UnitedHealth Group, versus which providers can only contract with United Behavioral Health; and

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, CB 3 requests that DFS examine potential mental health and substance use disorder parity and/or ERISA violations by UnitedHealth Group, in light of the 2019 ruling in California which found that United Health Group unlawfully denied coverage for treatment for mental health and substance use disorder, in violation of ERISA laws (*Case # 3:14-cv-02346 and Case # 3:14-dv-05337, US District Court for the Northern District of California*)."

6. Neighbors to Save Rivington House - Request for support to create "in building" pod of nursing home beds in 45 Rivington to be co-located with MSBI or for MSBI to work with the community using any funds available through the Attorney General for commitment to build another local MSBI facility using the Allure stipulation money.

VOTE: TITLE: Resolution Asking MSBI to create new nursing home beds

WHEREAS Rivington House, a non-profit community health facility, originally an AIDS facility and later a general nursing home, provided critical care to this community from 1995 through 2015 and

WHEREAS through a grievous series of city administrative mistakes, lack of oversight, and a flawed city process, resulted in the loss of the deed restrictions meant to preserve 45 Rivington as a not-for-profit residential health care facility dedicated to serving this community in perpetuity and

WHEREAS CB3 has taken positions in resolutions dated October, 2014, January 2016, April 2016, June, 2017, April 2018 advocating for the urgent need to restore and protect services, including the essential 219 skilled nursing home (long and short term care) beds that were lost in the district due to the 2015 revocation of these deed restrictions at 45 Rivington Street, (aka Rivington House), resulting in this medical facility's loss to the community and subsequent sale to luxury developers and

WHEREAS this loss exacerbated the already critical shortage of skilled nursing home (long and short term care) beds in the district since the closures of St. Rose's and Cabrini, leaving 353 long and short term beds in a district of approximately 35,000 adults over the age of 60, many of whom will require some care in a facility as one step on the continuum of care needed by our most vulnerable community members

WHEREAS restoration of nursing home beds has been strongly advocated for in the FY 2017, FY2018, 2019, and 2020 CB3 District Needs Statements and

WHEREAS elected officials publicly made their positions clear on the return of Rivington House in letters dated April 2016, June 15, 2017, March 5, 2018, and at Town Hall with Mayor DeBlasio and

WHEREAS Neighbors to Save Rivington House and local elected officials engaged in extensive community outreach culminating in three well-attended public events including March, 2017 forum at University Settlement, December 2017's Candlelight Vigil, and August 2018's Gather-In at RH, where community members passionately demanded the return of these much needed services to this community at this facility and

WHEREAS while the developer entered into a Memorandum of Understanding and later a 30-year lease agreement with Mount Sinai Beth Israel to house Behavioral Health services currently located at the Bernstein Pavilion, which prevents 45 Rivington St from serving as a possible location for long-term care beds

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that CB3 strongly urges MSBI to actively partner with the community and using their resources to help create new nursing home beds.

7. CAB reports
no vote necessary
8. Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

28 YES 2 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED (excluding Human Services item 5)
22 YES 5 NO 3 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED (excluding Human Services item 6)
30 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

SLA & DCA Licensing Committee

1. Approval of previous month's minutes
approved by committee

Alterations

2. The Tang (MT Noodles LLC and New Fu Xing Trading Inc), 120 1st Ave btwn E 7th St & St Marks Pl
(alt/wb/extend hours to 1am Sunday thru Thursday, to 4am Friday and Saturday)

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny Unless Stipulations Agreed To—Stipulations Attached

WHEREAS, MT Noodles LLC and New Fu Xing Trading Inc., doing business as The Tang, is seeking an alteration of its wine beer license for the premises located at 120 First Avenue, between East 7th Street and Saint Marks Place, New York, New York, to wit changing its hours of operation from 11:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Mondays through Thursdays and 12:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays to 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. Sundays through Thursdays and 12:00 P.M. to 4:00 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays; and

WHEREAS, this is an application for an Asian noodle restaurant with a certificate of occupancy of seventy-four (74) people, six (6) tables and twenty-two (22) seats, no bar, proposed hours of operation of 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. Sundays through Thursdays and 12:00 P.M. to 4:00 A.M. Fridays

and Saturdays, a kitchen open during all hours of operation, French doors, no televisions and recorded background music; and

WHEREAS, the applicant has stated that it is also seeking to have happy hours from 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. each day; and

WHEREAS, this applicant was administratively approved a wine beer license by Community Board 3 in August of 2016 with stipulations that it would 1) operate a full-service noodle restaurant with a kitchen open and serving food during all hours of operation, 2) have hours of operation of 11:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Mondays through Thursdays and 12:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays, 3) not commercially operate any outdoor areas, 4) install soundproofing, 5) close any front or rear façade doors and windows at 10:00 P.M. every night or during any amplified performances, including but not limited to DJs, live music and live nonmusical performances, 6) play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, and not have live music, DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee would be charged, 7) not apply for any alteration in its method of operation without first appearing before Community Board 3, 8) not seek a change in class to a full on-premises liquor license without first obtaining the approval of Community Board 3, 9) not host pub crawls or party buses, 10) not have unlimited drinks specials with food, 11) not have happy hours, 12) ensure that there are no wait lines outside, 13) conspicuously post this stipulation form beside its liquor license inside of its business, and 14) provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints; and

WHEREAS, this business opened in 2016 and the applicant was issued a wine beer license by the SLA on December 4, 2017; and

WHEREAS, the applicant has stated that it will continue to serve its full menu during all hours of operation; and

WHEREAS, the applicant provided petition signatures, eight (8) of which are from area residents, in support of its application, and no one appeared in opposition to this application; and

WHEREAS, the applicant operates the same business located at 135 Bowery, New York, New York, which had a wine beer licensed issued by the SLA on January 23, 2018, and located at 920 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, New York, which had a wine beer license issued by the SLA on March 18, 2019; and

WHEREAS, given the good history of this applicant and business in this community and the intention of the applicant to continue to serve its full menu during all hours of operation, Community Board 3 would approve this application for the alteration of its hours of operation with stipulations governing its method of operation; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 3 recommends the denial of the application for an alteration of the wine beer license for MT Noodles LLC and New Fu Xing Trading Inc., doing business as The Tang, for the premises located at 120 First Avenue, between East 7th Street and Saint Marks Place, New York, New York, to wit changing its hours of operation from 11:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Mondays through Thursdays and 12:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays to 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. Sundays through Thursdays and 12:00 P.M. to 4:00 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays, unless the applicant agrees before the SLA to make as conditions of its license the following signed notarized stipulations that

- 1) it will operate a full-service noodle restaurant, with a kitchen open and serving food during all hours of operation,
- 2) its hours of operation will be 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. Sundays through Thursdays and 12:00 P.M. to 4:00 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays,
- 3) it will not commercially operate any outdoor areas,
- 4) it will close any front or rear façade doors and windows at 10:00 P.M. every night or when amplified sound is playing, including but not limited to DJs, live music and live nonmusical performances,
- 5) it will play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, and will not have DJs, live music, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged,
- 6) it will not apply for any alteration in its method of operation or for any physical alterations without first appearing before Community Board 3,
- 7) it will not seek a change in class to a full on-premises liquor license without first obtaining approval from Community Board 3,
- 8) it will not host pub crawls or party buses,

- 9) it will not have unlimited drink specials with food,
- 10) it may have "happy hours" to 6:00 P.M. each night,
- 11) it will ensure that there are no wait lines outside and will designate an employee to oversee patrons and noise on the sidewalk,
- 12) it will conspicuously post this stipulation form beside its liquor license inside of its business, and
- 13) it will provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints.

New Liquor License Applications

- 3. Sauced Up (Golden Wings 786 LLC), 77 2nd Ave (wb)
withdrawn
- 4. Ichibantei (Lucky One Enterprises LLC), 20 St Marks Pl btwn 1st & 2nd Aves (op)
withdrawn
- 5. Suave Bar & Restaurant LLC, 112 Rivington St (op)
withdrawn
- 6. Encore Hospitality LLC, 245 Bowery @ Stanton St (op)

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny—Applicant Did Not Appear

WHEREAS, Encore Hospitality LLC, with a proposed business name of Chote Miyaa, has applied for a full on-premises liquor license for the premises located at 245 Bowery, at the corner of Stanton Street and Bowery, New York, New York; and

WHEREAS, this applicant is proposing to operate an Indian restaurant and bar with no listed certificate of occupancy but with previous applicants listing the certificate of occupancy as one hundred seventy (170) people, twenty-three (23) tables and ninety-eight (98) seats, a thirty (30) foot bar with fourteen (14) stools, a kitchen open during all hours of operation, hours of operation of 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. Sundays through Wednesdays and 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 Thursdays through Saturdays, no answer about the façade but existing windows that open, two (2) televisions, recorded and live music and DJs at background and entertainment levels with twelve (12) DJs or promoted events per month, promoted events, scheduled performances, four (4) private parties per month and happy hours to 7:00 P.M.; and

WHEREAS, this application was heard by Community Board 3 in September of 2019 and the applicant withdrew its application because it was incomplete and because it had not engaged in community outreach; and

WHEREAS, the applicant has now failed to appear for a review of its application and has failed to provide complete application materials for Community Board 3 to review; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 3 recommends the denial of the application for a full on-premises liquor license for Encore Hospitality LLC, with a proposed business name of Chote Miyaa, for the premises located at 245 Bowery, at the corner of Stanton Street and Bowery, New York, New York.

- 7. Entity to be formed by Yiquan Yang, 27 Allen St (op)
withdrawn
- 8. The Dip (Minute Out Restaurant LLC), 58 St Marks Pl btwn 1st & 2nd Aves (wb)

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny Unless Stipulations Agreed To—Stipulations Attached

WHEREAS, Minute Out Restaurant LLC, with a proposed business name of The Dip, is seeking a wine beer license for the premises located at 58 Saint Marks Place, between First Avenue and Second Avenue, New York, New York; and

WHEREAS, this is an application for a restaurant with no listed certificate of occupancy, two (2) tables and ten (10) seats, no bar, proposed hours of operation of 5:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Mondays through Thursdays and 5:00 P.M. to 3:00 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays, a kitchen open during all hours of operation, windows, an outdoor patio or deck, one (1) television and recorded background music; and

WHEREAS, the applicant stated that it is intending to operate a sandwich shop with a limited menu of six (6) or seven (7) items, three (3) of which will be sandwiches; and

WHEREAS, this premises is a currently unlicensed noncompliant commercial storefront located mid-block on a residential street, zoned R8B; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 informed the applicant that, given that this premises is a noncompliant commercial storefront on a residentially zoned street, the applicant is not legally able to extend the commercial space to the outside, even if within the building line; and

WHEREAS, understanding that the previous applicant for this location was purchasing the assets of a preexisting Japanese restaurant that had been operating for twenty (20) years and was maintaining the name and method of operation of that business, Community Board 3 denied an application for a wine beer license in March of 2013, unless the applicant agreed to make as conditions of its license stipulations that it would 1) operate as a full-service Japanese restaurant, with a kitchen open and serving food during all hours of operation, 2) have hours of operation of 5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. all days, 3) maintain a closed fixed facade, and 4) play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, and not have live music, DJs, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee would be charged; and

WHEREAS, the applicant provided petition signatures, nineteen (19) of which are from area residents, in support of its application, although three (3) petition signatures were submitted on a page without a heading or reference to this application; and

WHEREAS, the applicant has no experience operating a licensed business but has worked as a chef in the Port Charles Steakhouse in the West Village for the last three (3) years and previously worked in a restaurant in Chicago for seven (7) years; and

WHEREAS, Community Board 3 is concerned about approving a wine beer license for a location mid-block on a residentially zoned street with the late-night closing hours proposed by the applicant; and

WHEREAS, given that this location was a longstanding restaurant with a wine beer license with early closing hours, Community Board 3 would approve this application with stipulations governing its method of operation, including earlier closing hours; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 3 recommends the denial of the application for a wine beer license for Minute Out Restaurant LLC, with a proposed business name of The Dip, for the premises located at 58 Saint Marks Place, between First Avenue and Second Avenue, New York, New York, unless the applicant agrees before the SLA to make as conditions of its license the following signed notarized stipulations that

- 1) it will operate a full-service restaurant, to wit a sandwich shop, with a kitchen open and serving food during all hours of operation,
- 2) its hours of operation will be 5:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M. Mondays through Thursdays and 5:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Fridays and Saturdays,
- 3) it will not commercially operate any outdoor areas,
- 4) it will close any front or rear façade entrance doors at 10:00 P.M. every night or when amplified sound is playing and will otherwise have a closed fixed facade with no open doors or windows,
- 5) it will play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, and will not have DJs, live music, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged,
- 6) it will not apply for any alteration in its method of operation or for any physical alterations without first appearing before Community Board 3,
- 7) it will not seek a change in class to a full on-premises liquor license without first obtaining approval from Community Board 3,
- 8) it will not host pub crawls or party buses,
- 9) it will not have unlimited drink specials with food,
- 10) it will not have "happy hours,"
- 11) it will ensure that there are no wait lines outside and will designate an employee to oversee patrons and noise on the sidewalk,
- 12) it will conspicuously post this stipulation form beside its liquor license inside of its business, and
- 13) it will provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints.

9. Nai Tapas (Nai Tapas Restaurant Corp), 85 2nd Ave (upgrade to op)
withdrawn

10. Cafe 247 (Cafe 247 NYC LLC), 247 Eldridge St btwn E Houston & Stanton Sts (op)

VOTE: TITLE: Community Board 3 Recommendation To Deny Unless Stipulations Agreed To—Stipulations Attached

WHEREAS, Café 247 NYC LLC, with a proposed business name of Café 247, is seeking a full on-premises liquor license for the premises located at 247 Eldridge Street, between East Houston Street and Stanton Street, New York, New York; and

WHEREAS, this is an application for a coffee shop tavern with a certificate of occupancy of seventy-four (74) people, five (5) tables and eighteen (18) seats and a rail with eight (8) stools, a twelve (12) foot bar with ten (10) stools, hours of operation of 6:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. Sundays through Tuesdays and 6:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. Wednesdays through Saturdays with hours of operation for its coffee shop of 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. all days and hours of operation for its tavern of 6:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M. Sundays through Tuesdays and 6:00 P.M. to 4:00 A.M. Wednesdays through Saturdays, a prep area with food service during all hours of operation consisting of pastries and "pre-packaged snacks," two (2) televisions, recorded music and DJs at background and entertainment levels, promoted events and events with cover fees, one (1) private party per week and two (2) security guards from 9:00 P.M. to closing or when DJs are playing, with at least one (1) security guard outside; and

WHEREAS, the applicant has stated that this is a sale of assets of an existing tavern with a full on-premises liquor license and that it intends to maintain the existing method of operation and add a daytime coffee shop; and

WHEREAS, the previous applicant was denied an application for a full on-premises liquor license by Community Board 3 in September of 2005, unless the applicant agreed to make as conditions of its license stipulations that it would 1) use live music or disc jockeys no more than two (2) nights per week for each, 2) not use outside promoters and oversee all events, 3) keep windows and doors closed, and 4) install a quieter sound system; and

WHEREAS, the applicant was issued a full on-premises liquor license by the SLA on January 30, 2006; and

WHEREAS, there are seven (7) full on-premises liquor licenses within five hundred (500) feet of this location per the applicant but there are ten (10) full on-premises liquor licenses and one (1) pending full on-premises liquor license within five hundred (500) feet of this location per the SLA LAMP map, with five (5) full on-premises liquor licenses and one (1) pending full on-premises liquor license located on this block; and

WHEREAS, the applicant provided petition signatures, fourteen (14) of which are from area residents, in support of its application, although seven (7) petition signatures were submitted on a page without a heading or reference to this application, and furnished seven (7) letters from area residents in support of the existing owner being able to sell his business; and

WHEREAS, the applicant has no experience operating a licensed business but has worked as a DJ, promoter, club manager and restaurant manager in businesses in New York City and Philadelphia for the past thirty (30) years and intends to work with partners who also have security experience and club and restaurant management experience; and

WHEREAS, the Eldridge Street Block Association submitted a statement and its representative appeared in opposition to this application, stating that its members had met with the applicant and voted to oppose this application because 1) this block of Eldridge Street has seven (7) buildings on one side and a private building on the opposite side and there are four (4) bars, three (3) of which are adjacent to each other, on this block, 2) because of the bars on the block, there is a disproportionate amount of vehicular traffic on the street, as well as people talking and smoking, 3) residents are concerned that a bar with additional hours of operation and an expanded method of operation and that hours of operation of 6:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. some days would result in additional deliveries to and more garbage on the street and no time for residents to have any relief from the business being open, 4) the proposed method of operation of a daytime coffee shop and nighttime tavern with DJs is confusing to residents who could not understand how the applicant would effect this daily transformation from coffee shop to tavern, 5) the applicant has never held a liquor license, 6) given the history of the applicant as a DJ and promoter, the block association could anticipate that the proposed venue might generate a lot of business which would be worse for residents who are already suffering from the existing businesses, and 7) the existing business was owned by the proprietor of another bar on the block and opened to accommodate the overflow from that business, so residents could anticipate that this new business would generate additional vehicular and pedestrian traffic; and

WHEREAS, given these circumstances, Community Board 3 would approve this application for a full on-premises liquor license with stipulations governing its method of operation; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Community Board 3 recommends the denial of the application for a full on-premises liquor license for Café 247 NYC LLC, with a proposed business name of Café 247, for the premises located at 247 Eldridge Street, between East Houston Street and Stanton Street, unless the applicant agrees before the SLA to make as conditions of its license the following signed notarized stipulations that

- 1) it will operate a coffee shop tavern, with less than a full-service kitchen serving food during all hours of operation,
- 2) its hours of operation will be 7:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. Sundays through Tuesdays, 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. Wednesdays and 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. Thursdays through Saturdays,
- 3) it will not commercially operate any outdoor areas,
- 4) it will employ at least two (2) security guards, from 9:00 P.M. to closing Wednesdays through Saturdays or when a DJ is playing, at least one (1) of which will be outside,
- 5) it will close any front or rear façade entrance doors at 10:00 P.M. every night or when amplified sound is playing and will otherwise have a closed fixed facade with no open doors or windows,
- 6) it will play ambient background music only, consisting of recorded music, during the hours of operation of the coffee shop of 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. all days, and will not have live music, promoted events, scheduled performances or any event at which a cover fee will be charged but may have DJs no more than four (4) times per week, Wednesdays through Saturdays, as part of the operation of the tavern or for a private party provided that a DJ playing during a private party hosted during daytime hours of operation up to 6:00 P.M. will only play at background level,
- 7) it may have no more than four (4) private parties per month,
- 8) it will not apply for any alteration in its method of operation or for any physical alterations without first appearing before Community Board 3,
- 9) it will not host pub crawls or party buses,
- 10) it will not have unlimited drink specials with food,
- 11) it will not have "happy hours,"
- 12) it will ensure that there are no wait lines outside and will designate an employee to ensure no loitering, noise or crowds on the sidewalk, including from patrons smoking,
- 13) it will conspicuously post this stipulation form beside its liquor license inside of its business, and
- 14) it will provide a telephone number for residents to call with complaints and immediately address any resident complaints.

11. Down and Out (Down and Out Brooklyn LLC), 503 E 6th St (op)
withdrawn

Items not heard at Committee

12. Murray Street Restaurant Co, 99 Ave B (corp change)
withdrawn

13. Gnoccheria (Italian Essenzia Corp), 234 E 4th St (corp change)
no vote necessary

14. Vote to adjourn
approved by committee

30 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Vote to adjourn

30 YES 0 NO 0 ABS 0 PNV MOTION PASSED

Members Present at Last Vote:

David Adams	[A]	Debra Glass	[P]	Michael Marino	[A]
Yaron Altman	[P]	Herman Hewitt	[P]	Alexandra Militano	[P]
Jesse Beck	[P]	Trever Holland	[P]	Therese Mitchell	[A]
Dominic Berg	[P]	Linda Jones	[P]	Nancy Ortiz	[A]
Lee Berman	[P]	Vaylateena Jones	[P]	Michael Perles	[A]
Lisa Burriss	[A]	Tatiana Jorio	[P]	Paul Rangel	[P]
Karlin Chan	[A]	Meghan Joye	[P]	Carolyn Ratcliffe	[P]
Jonathan Chu	[P]	Lisa Kaplan	[P]	Damaris Reyes	[A]
David Crane	[P]	Olympia Kazi	[P]	Richard Ropiak	[P]
Felicia Cruickshank	[P]	Joseph Kerns	[A]	Thomas Rosa	[P]
Paul DeRienzo	[A]	Michelle Koppersmith	[P]	Robin Schatell	[P]
Eric Diaz	[P]	Mae Lee	[P]	Heidi Schmidt	[P]
Alistair Economakis	[P]	Alysha Lewis-Coleman	[P]	Laryssa Shainberg	[A]
Shirley Fennessey	[P]	Han Lo	[P]	Clint Smeltzer	[P]
Ryan Gilliam	[P]	Ellen Luo	[P]	Anisha Steephen	[A]

Sandra Strother [A]
Josephine Velez [A]

Rodney Washington [A]
Kathleen Webster [A]

Jacky Wong [P]

Meeting Adjourned