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Meeting Location	Conducted via Zoom Webinar

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July 2020 Full Board Meeting Minutes

PRESENTATIONS / PUBLIC HEARINGS	<p>Public Hearing: Scoping Hearing on Draft Environmental Impact Statement on Empire Station Complex</p> <p>Paul Devlin, the co-chair of the Chelsea Land Use Committee, explained the purpose of the hearing and the nature of the development proposed by Empire State Development. The Board’s input on the scope of the environmental impact study is due by August 20 and is contained in the letter to ESD that is the subject of Agenda Item 22. Mr. Devlin asked for comments from the public, but no speakers came forward and the hearing was closed.</p>
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Public Session	
Amr Kotb	Mr. Kotb is a government and community affairs staff member of the New York Public Library which, he announced, has reopened at 8 branches with grab-and-go services. They are re-evaluating as they go for reopening more branches. The NYPL has started its virtual summer reading program and is distributing book kits in tandem with DOE.
Lisa Wager	Ms. Wager is the Director of the Office of Government Relations at the Fashion Institute of Technology. She announced the college would be opening in the Fall with in-person and remote learning options. She also noted that the noted the new Black Students Union mural is up on the outside of the building.
Owen Sweeney	Mr. Owens is the former head of HR for Breaking Ground, the largest supportive housing network in the country. He was the first speaker of the evening to complain about the homeless shelters on West 36th and West 37th Streets. He stated that poor management has caused conditions at the shelters to get out of control and that the quality of life on his block continues to decline. He would like to see these new shelters shut down.
Anita McDonagh	Ms. McDonagh was the first speaker of the evening among many who voiced her opposition to the liquor license application of The Spot bar – the subject of Agenda Item 6. She cited the history of the applicant’s other bars, especially Rise Bar, as establishments where the rules were ignored and violated repeatedly.
Marie Emms	Ms. Emms, a resident of The Piano Factory, located at 10th Avenue and 45th Street, is also opposed to The Spot opening on 10th Avenue and 44th Street because of the history of another one of the applicant’s bars in Hell’s Kitchen that is now closed – Bar-Tini, which was the subject of numerous noise complaints.
Elizabeth Carfioli	Another resident of The Piano Factory, Ms. Carfioli, said she would welcome another bar in the neighborhood to replace Lansdowne Road, but not Spot Bar.

Tracy Choi	Ms. Choi is the manager of Rise Bar, which she claims operates like a local bar, not a nightclub. She stated that they provide a safe environment for their guests and are proactive in lower noise. There have been no incidents that needed policed assistance.
Adrienne Ford	Ms. Ford spoke out against The Spot arguing that when Lansdowne Road was granted its liquor license in 2004, there were not three schools nearby. Now we have PS 51, Beacon High School, and Success Academy, all just barely beyond the limitations of the 200-Foot Rule that applies to liquor licenses. The landscape of the neighborhood, in general, has changed over the past five years or so. Ms. Ford made a point of her speaking on behalf of the tenants of Manhattan Plaza where she serves as the vice president of the tenant's association.
Charles Cange	Mr. Cange is a resident of West 49th Street and a member of the LGBT community who is seeking the help of the Board in making contact with our elected officials regarding the use of a federal grant of \$500,000 to study bullying and mental health in the gay community. He stated that the grant was given to Lehman College, but was turned down because of concerns about being able to fulfill its requirements.
Brian Weber	Mr. Weber is a public member of Clinton/Hell's Kitchen Land Use Committee and a resident of West 36th Street between 8th and 9th Avenues. Speaking on his own behalf, Mr. Weber echoed the remarks of Owen Sweeney earlier concerning the temporary shelters in his neighborhood. He added that the combined population of these shelters is over 800 people in a one-block radius – a density that has given rise to numerous crimes and negative interactions with his neighbors. The temporary residents in question were moved from other locations in the city and represent 40% of the total population of those who were moved. He wants the shelter population reduced for the safety and well-being of his neighbors and local business owners.
Bruce MacAffer	Mr. MacAffer is a former member of the Board and the BLP Committee. He lives at 43rd and 10th Avenue and spoke in favor of The Spot application, stating that The Spot is not much different from Lansdowne Road in terms of capacity and hours of operation. He said it should not matter that it is a drag bar instead of a sports bar.
Sean Reilly	Mr. Reilly is a researcher for Service Employees Union Local 32 BJ which represents over 3,300 workers who either live or work in Manhattan CD4. He has spoken against the application of Chipotle in June at the BLP Committee and has been fighting for the rights of workers at other Chipotle restaurants for the past year and a half. The fast-food industry disproportionately serves and employs underage youth. Chipotle follows this trend and targets teenagers. But unlike other fast-food chains, it serves liquor in various forms. And, although it serves liquor at its more than 80 restaurants in the City, it does not do so in New Jersey and does fine there without alcohol. It is illegal for minors under 18 to serve and handle alcohol in New York. Local 32BJ has filed four complaints against Chipotle for allowing minors as young as 16 to serve alcohol at its restaurants. The Local has brought these concerns to three other community boards in the City and each one has voted against any new liquor licenses for Chipotle.
David Serrano	Mr. Serrano has lived at 46th and 10th Avenue for ten years. He stated that he is a regular at Rise Bar, which he described as an older, more sophisticated bar that is not rowdy. He expects The Spot to be similar to Rise and welcomes its arrival, especially because the block that it is on is now devoid of other businesses and has become a homeless encampment area.
Daniel Kelley	The speaker is a resident of Manhattan Plaza and stressed the safety issues in the neighborhood as being the main reason for his support of The Spot bar, which will keep the block lit up at night and have doormen outside. He does not consider Rise to be a rowdy bar and The Spot will not be one either.

Aviva Wheeler	Ms. Wheeler lives on West 43rd Street between 9th and 10th Avenues. She believes that the neighborhood will be safer with The Spot in operation at night and is in favor of its application.
Marisa Redanty	Ms. Redanty is a district leader and president emeritus of the Manhattan Plaza tenant's association, which is opposed to The Spot bar. She stated that the association is by law the duly-appointed voice of the tenants and has been recognized as such in its dealings with the Board. She does not believe that The Spot Bar will have any effect on the homelessness problem in the neighborhood and is against its application to the SLA.
Latoya Leflore	Ms. Leflore has worked in partnership with the Rise Bar in raising funds for charities that help homeless LGBT youth. So, from a community perspective, the addition of The Spot and its management team to the neighborhood is welcomed.
David Beatty	Mr. Beatty recounted his experience observing a homeless man stealing food from a Duane Reade store on 9th Avenue and being told by employees that they are aware of his daily thefts and are unable to stop him because of instructions from management and the lack of police involvement. He complained that all of the shelters in the area are being mismanaged to the detriment of the community. He is in favor of The Spot bar.
Brett Rieben	Mr. Rieben lives on 10th Avenue near the intended location of The Spot bar. He is a frequent patron of the Rise Bar and considers it to be the cleanest and well-run bar that he knows of in the City. He noted the recent closing of several gay bars in the neighborhood and welcomes The Spot bar for filling that void and adding jobs for the community.
Timothy Guest	Mr. Guest lives above the Rise Bar and said noise has never been an issue, unlike what goes on at other bars in the area. He supports The Spot bar.
David Stuart	Mr. Stuart has been a resident for 25 years and a community leader for a decade. He stated that the sense he is getting from the discussion about The Spot bar is that it will have an outsized impact on the community. He agrees with that and referred to the letters and petitions submitted by the attorney for the applicant that came from people living outside the City. He mentioned his own letter to the BLP Committee.
Christopher Victor	Mr. Victor is a dancer who is grateful for the work provided to him by the owners of the Rise Bar who he believes are responsible and strict managers. He said that during his time at the Rise Bar he has not experienced any drama or heard of any noise complaints.
Jon Mandel	Mr. Mandel lives on the 400 block of West 51st Street where, he said, the Open Restaurants program has been working favorably. He raised an issue that he is seeking the help of the Board with: he would like our elected officials to put pressure on the NYPD to patrol the block more often to deal with problems such as people who bring sound systems and use their car radios to play loud music late into the night. He stated that calls to 911 and 311 have done nothing to mitigate the noise. He noted that the efforts of the council member representing Astoria were effective in getting the NYPD to respond.
Thomas Lepri	Mr. Lepri lives on West 36th Street near 8th Avenue. He echoed the statements of Owen Sweeney and Brian Weber regarding temporary shelters. He said the huge influx of new people in the neighborhood has dramatically changed the quality of life there with residents fearful of leaving their apartments during the day and night because of the numerous violent incidents they have either experienced or witnessed.
Xabian Ramirez	Mr. Ramirez, who lives at 54th Street and 10th Avenue, supports The Spot bar and noted that during the pandemic, the Rise Bar has been following all of the rules and rule changes covering the take-out program.
Darren Major	Mr. Major is a member of the Gay Football League and has been a partner with the Rise Bar in raising funds for LGBT youth. He said he feels safe and supported by those in charge of Rise and supports The Spot.

Theodore Arenas	Mr. Arenas is one of the owners of The Spot. He noted that he received 140 letters of support from residents of Manhattan Plaza. He addressed the issues regarding Bar-Tini raised earlier, stating that he was the reason for the bar closing. He stated that he asked the SLA to remove his name from their liquor license because his partners brought someone in to run the bar with no experience who allowed problems to persist. He does not want to be associated with the problems of Rise during 2013 and 2014 because they were not his fault, having left in 2011. As to noise complaints at Rise, he said there were 5 noise complaints over three and a half years. He noted that 33 out of 48 tenants who live above Rise Bar support his application.
Allen Azarkin	Mr. Azarkin is an architect at the consultancy firm Building Violation Services who has worked with Mr. Arenas over the years to ensure that Rise Bar remains in compliance with all building code regulations. He stated that Mr. Arenas is one of the most upstanding individuals that he has worked with in the hospitality industry and looks forward to working with him at The Spot.
Guy Crowl	Mr. Crowl lives at Manhattan Plaza with his wife. He recounted an incident where he was asked by someone in his building to sign a petition relating to an issue with Bar-Tini. When he asked the petitioner whether they knew of Bar-Tini, Rise Bar, or Ted Arenas, they said no, this was simply a petition against another gay bar opening in the neighborhood. Mr. Crowl said he has attended fundraisers at the Rise Bar and met Mr. Arenas. He supports The Spot and thinks it will be a better venue than Lansdowne Road.
Aleta LaFargue	Ms. LaFargue is the president of the Manhattan Plaza tenant's association, which she says represents over 3,500 residents. She stated that 800 units in the complex are across the street from the proposed location of The Spot. She also stated that the residents have directed her to speak for them against the proposal. She disputes the veracity of the owners when they promise to maintain crowd control and maintains that the petitions signed on behalf of the owners are meaningless. She wants the Board to view The Spot as a nightclub, not simply a bar.
Amy Fusselman	Ms. Fusselman also echoed the earlier comments about the shelters on West 36th Street where she lives with her two children. She said the quality of life has been so degraded with the influx of shelter residents that she and her family cannot even turn left when coming out of their home.
Ann Miller	Ms. Miller lives on West 36th Street and has managed buildings there as well. She echoes all of the previous comments about the conditions on her block. She is most upset by the police not responding to 911 calls about open drug use. As a building manager, she has gotten flooded with emails from tenants complaining about sexual assaults and threatening behavior. She said tenants are moving out of the neighborhood, including doctors who are moving their practices. She wants to get the drug use problem dealt with and the misbehaving shelter residents moved.
Ellen Pearlstein	Ms. Pearlstein, who lives in the same building as Amy Fusselman, spoke along with her father, Phillip. She said that her block has become a terrible place to live and that the plan to move 800 people into shelters overnight without considering security was an ill-conceived notion from the start. She stated that conditions are so horrible that no one in her family ever feels safe to leave the house.
Rashaan James	Mr. James is a resident of Manhattan Plaza who stated that the tenant's association does not speak for him because he is part of a new group of tenants who are younger and not set in the old ways of the complex. He said that he was a constant patron of Lansdowne Road and favors The Spot taking over the space.
Will Schwarz	Mr. Schwarz reiterated the state of crisis that exists on West 36th Street. He said that, even though he lives right next door to a police precinct, he is still unsafe because the police

	have given up on trying to remedy the situation. He stated he is followed every time he goes out to the store and that the block has essentially been destroyed overnight.
Donald Bernstein	Mr. Bernstein is the attorney for The Spot. He thanked the BLP Committee for its recommendation for approval. Addressing the issue of the petitions that he submitted, he stated that they contained 759 signatures of local residents, 420 of whom live south of West 48th Street and 329 of whom live above West 49th Street. Also, 137 signatures were obtained in Manhattan Plaza along with 8 letters that came independently from Manhattan Plaza. As a testament to how the Rise Bar is operated, 33 out of the 48 tenants who live above the Rise Bar support the applicants.
Artsiom Khaklin	Mr. Khaklin is a resident of Hell’s Kitchen who supports The Spot because its presence will make the streets safer. He also appreciates the fact that the applicants provide jobs to the gay community.
Kathleen Treat	Ms. Treat began with the statement “Spot is not Rise” to convey the idea that the patrons of The Spot will come from the “bridge and tunnel” crowd and not from the neighborhood. She accused the applicants of having a history of not abiding by the stipulations in their liquor licenses and that one can expect the same when it comes to The Spot bar.

Remarks from Elected Officials	
Assemblymember Dick Gottfried	<p>Yesterday, I submitted testimony on the Empire Station issues. I want to thank CB4 and CB5 for helping us frame those issues. And I think we are all in agreement on what needs to be happening on the scoping.</p> <p>We have been hearing a lot about the homeless in hotels and it is a bad situation. We heard that 2,000 hotel residents have been moved into the district and I do not think the district can sustain that. We are looking forward with CB4 and elected officials to clear up this situation. On a related point, the reason we have so much trouble in the City with housing and behavior that stems from people with mental problems, is that New York has been working on an austerity budget for several decades. There are New Yorkers with huge wealth who are under-taxed, and our city suffers because of that in terms of housing, health care, education, and transportation. We have to remedy that. I am part of a large group of legislators who have been fighting to get taxes on ultra-high wealth.</p> <p>The Assembly Health Committee, which I chair, will having public hearings in August on the COVID epidemic and its effect on nursing homes, home care and hospitals. Contact our office for details and if you wish to testify.</p>
Borough President Gale Brewer	<p>Following up on the earlier 51st Street discussion with Jon Mandel, I have been there and would be glad to go back if there is a problem.</p> <p>Regarding the Governor’s GPP at Penn Station – his version of ULURP – we will be making our comments before August 20th. Thank you to CB4 and CB5 for your work on that and holding hearings on the topic.</p> <p>I want the people on West 36th and West 37th Streets to be relieved so we are trying to get rid of the kiosks in this area because they are contributing to the problems there. The same is happening in other areas of the City. In my opinion, the non-profits running the shelters are not doing their jobs. We are going to listing for the Department of Homeless Services a whole number of things that need to be done.</p>

I have been up and down 9th Avenue visiting restaurants and many of them are doing the right thing in terms of outdoor dining.

On August 11th paid census takers are going to be knocking on the doors of people who have not filled out the census. We are not doing well on the numbers and there are 420,000 New Yorkers who left the City during the pandemic and they are hard to track down.

Garbage is terrible and there is no Sunday pick up. There has been a 63% cut in weekday service and there are no more pickups of organics. NYU has a year-long study on organics going on, so hopefully we can bring it back.

Affordable housing has been hurt by budgets cuts. We have been talking to builders and the banks and we are putting together a task force to determine what affordable housing programs should look like in the Borough of Manhattan.

I worked on a Black Lives Matter mural in Foley Square with three African American artists.

I am concerned about the schools re-opening in the Fall and I will try to call every school in the borough to see what is needed. The aim is to be flexible because these kids are not learning.

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As a reminder, the URLURP timetable will be opening up again and we will be working with City Planning Commission on many issues.

Remarks from Representatives of Elected Officials

Eric Bottcher for Speaker Corey Johnson

Mr. Bottcher gave his monthly update:

- Although it was difficult to arrive at a final budget in trying times, the Speaker was able to allocate \$5 million in capital funding for the NYCHA Elliott-Chelsea and Fulton Houses. Another \$450,000 was allocated to renovate Hell’s Kitchen Park and \$150,000 was allocated to PS 111 for new closets and shelving in classrooms.
- The Speaker’s efforts to mitigate food insecurity are continuing. In that regard, the office is grateful for the work of Aleta LaFargue and Guy Crowl at Manhattan Plaza for their help in distributing food bags to tenants. The Speaker also appreciates the efforts of Chair Lowell Kern in getting a large donation from the Hudson Yards/Hell’s Kitchen BID for food purchased at Trader Joe’s that was distributed at public housing developments and to others in the community.
- Mr. Bottcher acknowledged the issue of homelessness is the most difficult issue that the office has had to address. It has laid bare the issue of mental health in the homeless population. Libraries and subways have been closed during the pandemic, driving the street-homeless population out into the community for everyone to see their numbers and their problems. Then there is the decreasing population of Riker’s Island that has put more homeless individuals on the streets. Riker’s has, for years, provided de-facto housing for those with mental illness. Another aspect of the pandemic that has made the homeless more visible is the shift of panhandling locations away from parts of the City that were normally heavily populated with tourists but are now shut down. Panhandlers are now approaching people in other locations where they are likely to find larger groups of people, such as outdoor dining restaurants. The Speaker’s office has been working with restaurant owners on Restaurant Row to help deal with this problem.
- While it is necessary and appropriate to move people out of congregate homeless shelters into the thousands of available hotel rooms throughout the City, hotel shelters have to be sited properly and run competently. But because many of the

	<p>existing hotel shelters in the district do not meet this standard, the office has been working with many of the people in attendance at the meeting, DHS, and others to get a handle on the operators who are not doing a good job. And, although several operators have been performing well, others are not. Much of the problem comes from the fact that many in the shelter hotels have been inappropriately housed. So, the Speaker's objective is to get these operators in line and de-densifying the shelters in neighborhoods where too many have been placed on one block. This issue has been occupying the majority of the office staff's time lately.</p>
<p>Haley Berson for Congressman Jerrold Nadler</p>	<p>Ms. Berson reviewed a couple of the Congressman's recent activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Today he spoke on the House floor regarding the No Ban Act which seeks to undo some of the harmful implications of the Trump Administration's Muslim ban which prevented refugees, visa holders, and legal permanent residents from entering the country. It even denied them a right to counsel while being detained at American airports. • Mr. Nadler was a leader in getting the House to pass the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, one of the most wide-sweeping pieces of police reform legislation ever to be enacted into law. It effectively bans violent policing practices and institutes systems of accountability, such as banning chokeholds and no-knock warrants, reforming qualified immunity, and ensuring that violent police officers cannot simply move to another jurisdiction after being fired for bad behavior.
<p>Luke Wolf for Comptroller Scott Stringer</p>	<p>Mr. Wolf provided updates on the Comptroller's activities and noted an upcoming event:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There will be a virtual Town Hall on Monday, July 27th at 6:30 pm with Senator Brad Hoylman, Assemblymember Linda Rosenthal, and Council Member Carlina Rivera. • The office analyzed the federal Payroll Protection Program and how it was rolled out in the City. They found that, if NYC were a state, it would rank 49th out of 50 states in terms of the number of businesses that were able to access funds through the program. In Manhattan, only 52% of employee-based businesses received a PPP loan. • The Comptroller sent a letter to the Mayor and DOE Chancellor regarding plans for reopening schools in the Fall in which he raised four concerns: 1) expanding child care access for families; 2) making sure there clear methods of communication of expectations regarding remote learning with a focus on having live synchronous instruction; 3) what is the plan to increase staffing to ensure that the reopening plan is even possible, and 4) clear guidance on health care and access to nurses for schools and the school community.

Board Reports & Business	
<p>Adoption of Agenda and Minutes</p>	<p>The Agenda, as amended, and the June minutes were unanimously approved.</p>
<p>District Manager Report</p>	<p>Highlights of events the District Manager or Staff attended on behalf of the Board and upcoming events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District Manager reconvened the Hudson Yard Construction Task Force with the support of the Mayor's Community Affairs Unit and Speaker Johnson's office. • District Manager was a guest presenter for a remote learning class for Avenues School. • The district office has been responding to a high number of complaints regarding the increase in temporary shelters and continues to advocate for

	<p>the Dept. of Homeless Services to lead monthly meetings with all providers and community stakeholders.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The district office is also receiving a high number of complaints about homeless encampments and is working with the Dept. of Homeless Services and other stakeholders such as the Port Authority to resolve some of these encampments. • Regarding our new office space, we continue to work remotely, but our office equipment and files have been moved to a new district office. We are still working out the finer details of the licensing agreement with the landlord. <p>August Committee Updates and Board Reminders:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To date, only the Business License and Permits Committee will be meeting on Tuesday, August 11th at 6:30 pm.
<p>Board Chair Report</p>	<p>The Chair introduced the newest member of the Board, Kerry Keenan, and then went on to review his activities during the past month:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The executive committee members have attended and will continue to attend, meetings with our elected representatives and the Department of Homeless Services regarding all of the temporary hotel shelters in our district, including those on West 36th, West 37th, West 42nd, West 47th, West 51st Streets, and the Aladdin Hotel. The work is ongoing, and letters are coming out of two committees on that. • The NYPD announced on the spur of the moment that it would be holding community meetings following the protests over the killing of George Floyd. I wish to thank Christine Berthet, Deloris Rubin, Katy Stokes, and Viren Brahmhatt for attending four precinct meetings on such short notice. • As we announced back in June, we formed a social justice working group and it has met every Tuesday in June and July. The working group drafted a letter to the Mayor and a set of recommendations that will be covered later in the business session. Katy and Viren did a fine job co-chairing the group and coming up with recommendations that we are going to pursue going forward, one of which is keeping the group intact to address public safety issues in the community. • The other group we announced in June was the balanced business task force chaired by Burt Lazarin. It is holding a small business forum on reopening the City on the 28th at 6:30 pm – the registration link is on the CB4 website. • The Port Authority Working Group got an update with elected officials and we are looking to have the Port Authority return to the Board in September to present on their current plan. • The Chelsea Land Use Committee held a joint meeting with the Transportation Planning Committee and provided public testimony on the Empire Station EIS for which there is a letter in the business session of this meeting. • Chelsea Land Use is continuing its meetings with the Terminal Storage and the Starrett-Lehigh Buildings regarding the possible expansion of the Special West Chelsea District. • There is finally some good news to report on getting the tow pound moved off of Pier 76. There are two facilities there: the tow pound itself and an NYPD repair shop. We have been authorized to announce that the repair shop will be moved by the end of the year to a former car dealership on 11th Avenue.

Action Items	Motions, Amendments, & Comments	Result
Arts, Culture, Education and Street Life Committee (ACES)		
Item 1: Letter to Mayor de Blasio and DOE re School Reopening		Passed with 46 In Favor and 1 PNE
Business License and Permits Committee (BLP)		
Item 2: Letter to Chair & CEO Chipotle Mexican Grill of Colorado re 885 10th Avenue - Chipotle Mexican Grill of Colorado LLC		Passed with 44 In Favor, 1 Opposed, and 2 Abstentions
Item 3: Letter to SLA re 885 10th Avenue (57/58) – Chipotle Mexican Grill of Colorado LLC		Passed with 44 In Favor, 1 Opposed, and 2 Abstentions
Item 4: Letter to SLA re 450 W 33rd Street (9/10) – Citizens Manhattan West LLC		Passed Unanimously
Item 5: Letter to SLA re 305 W 48th Street (8/9) - YYY Atlas 48 LLC, YYY Atlas Manager LLC, and Civilian NYC LLC		Passed Unanimously
Item 6: Letter to SLA re 599 10th Avenue – The Spot Bar NYC LLC	Failed to receive approval by a majority. New action was taken in Item 27.	21 In Favor, and 26 Opposed
Item 7: Letter to SLA re 149 W 14th Street (6/7) – Chama Mama LLC		Passed Unanimously
Item 8: Letter to SLA re 856 10th Avenue - The Jin Restaurant Corp.		Passed Unanimously
Clinton/Hell’s Kitchen Land Use Committee (CHKLU)		
Item 9: Letter to Mayor de Blasio and Speaker Johnson re Impact of Temporary Hotel Shelters	The subject matter of this letter will be combined with the letter in Item 23.	No Action Taken
Waterfront, Parks and Environment Committee (WPE)		
Item 10: Letter to Parks re Replacing Chelsea Park Track – Ratification		Passed Unanimously
Item 11: Letter to HRPT re Chelsea Waterside Park Design		Passed Unanimously
Item 12: Letter to EDC and Electeds re Manhattan Cruise Terminal Access		Passed Unanimously
Item 13: Letter to NYPD, State DOT & Parks re Hudson River Greenway Sugar Cubes Analysis Request		Passed Unanimously
Transportation Planning Committee (TRANS)		
Item 14: Letter to Electeds re Traffic Enforcement – Ratification		Passed with 43 In Favor and 4 Opposed

Item 15: Letter to NYPD Precincts re Precinct Barricading – Ratification		Passed with 42 In Favor and 5 Opposed
Item 16: Letter to DOT re Implementing Mitigation Measures for the 14 th Street Busway		Passed Unanimously
Item 17: Letter to DOT and DSNY re Curbside Collection in Parking Lanes		Passed with 44 In Favor and 3 Opposed
Item 18: Letter to DOT re Sidewalk Extension Maintenance		Passed Unanimously
Item 19: Letter to DOT re Protected Bike Lanes on 38 th and 39 th Streets		Passed with 46 In Favor and 1 Abstention
Item 20: Letter to City Council re Electric Bikes and Scooters Parking		Passed Unanimously
Item 21: Letter to DOT re Pedestrian Space in Relation to Open Dining		Passed Unanimously
Joint Transportation Planning (TRANS) and Chelsea Land Use Committee (CLU)		
Item 22: Letter to ESD re Response to Scoping Hearing on Empire Station Complex		Passed Unanimously
Housing, Health & Human Services Committee (HH&HS)		
Item 23: Letter to Mayor and DHS re Temporary Hotel Shelters in Community Board 4		Passed with 46 In Favor and 1 Opposed
Item 24: Letter to Speaker Johnson’s Office and HPD re Black Spruce Management LLC and W. 49th Street Article XI Project		Passed with 46 In Favor and 1 Abstention
Social Justice Working Group		
Item 25: Letter to Mayor re Request for Community Task Force on Policing		Passed Unanimously
Item 26: SJWG Memorandum re Recommendations		Passed Unanimously
New Business		
Item 27: Amendment to SLA letter in Item 6		Passed with 37 In Favor, 9 Opposed, and 1 Abstention

Meeting Resolution	
Adjournment	10:20 PM Meeting Adjourned
Next Meeting Date and Location	6:30 PM September 2, 2020 Video/Phone Conference

As recorded by M. Noble

