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December 2020 Full Board Minutes

<p>Meeting Date / Location</p>	<p>The Full Board met on Wednesday, December 2, 2020, via Zoom Webinar. First Vice Chair Jeffrey LeFrancois called the meeting to order at 6:34 pm after the Secretary confirmed the existence of a quorum. The meeting can be viewed on YouTube: <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=u0kOGwbtE0w">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=u0kOGwbtE0w</a></p>
<p>Presentations / Public Hearings</p>	<p><b>Presentation:</b> NYC Health and Hospitals on COVID19 and Test and Trace Program</p> <p>Chelsea Cipriano, the Executive Director of Inter-Governmental Affairs for the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, began the slide presentation with one depicting the COVID-19 zones designated by the Governor in October. Information on these changing zones can be accessed via the Zone Finder app here: <a href="https://www1.nyc.gov/site/coronavirus/index.page">https://www1.nyc.gov/site/coronavirus/index.page</a> .</p> <p>She went on to describe the efforts being made to keep the public informed about the pandemic and to curtail the spread of misleading data. She noted that COVID-19 cases and percent positivity were trending upward recently, and the City was working to keep both down because doing so is key to keeping New Yorkers healthy and the City open.</p> <p>Laura Atlas, of NYC Test and Trace Corps, explained their program consists of three programs: test, trace, and take care. She provided a list of testing sites in Manhattan and other resources. She also reviewed the City’s particular version of tracing, which is to use a mass testing strategy. It allows for determining where the virus is and how high the threshold of transmission is. It also provides information about where resources are needed. This all leads to the “take care” pillar of the program that is a suite of services that all New Yorkers have access to when they test positive for the virus. For example, the City issues advisories covering quarantining, living arrangements, and services that enable living away from family members in a hotel, cost-free. Such services as food and medicine delivery and dog walking are also included.</p> <p>Ms. Cipriano went over various advisories that offer guidance to older New Yorkers and those with underlying health conditions. She also reviewed holiday and travel advisories, and the four basic steps that one must take to prevent the spread of COVID-19.</p> <p>Ms. Atlas advised all New Yorkers to be tested regularly, even when not experiencing symptoms. The frequency depends on lifestyle and circumstances, all of which are described more fully on the Test and Trace website. The many resources available to those who test positive and their contacts can be found there as well. <a href="http://www.testandtrace.nyc">www.testandtrace.nyc</a></p> <p>Ms. Atlas and Ms. Cipriano concluded their presentation with answers to questions posed by Board members.</p>

**Public Hearing:** Physical Culture Establishment – Mind Body Project – Meditation & Fitness establishment located at 217 Seventh Avenue.

Paul Devlin, Co-Chair of the Chelsea Land Use Committee, explained the application for a physical culture establishment and asked for comments from the public. No public speakers came forward and the hearing was closed.

### Public Session

Brian Weber	Mr. Weber is a resident of West 36th Street and the co-chair of the West 36th Street Block Association. He spoke for the sixth month in a row about the ongoing problems caused by the temporary shelters on West 36th Street and the need to reduce the density of shelter beds in the West 30s. He stated that he knew of five of his neighbors who have been physically assaulted and that there have been two homicides in the area within the past 3 months. He complained about elected officials and DHS who continue to hold meetings to discuss security when they should be having active discussions to relocate one of the shelters. He also complained about the Garment District having the highest COVID-19 infection per capita rate in the City and that testing only once a month in the shelters is not enough, especially since many residents refuse to wear masks in public.
Christine Gorman	Ms. Gorman is the president of the West 55th Street Block Association who spoke about the Hell’s Kitchen Neighborhood Coalition that was recently formed to address the issue of homelessness in the neighborhood. The group includes block associations, nonprofits, businesses, and others. The group acknowledges the need for temporary shelters during the pandemic but believes that, after almost a year, COVID cannot be used as an excuse for mismanagement. The coalition aims to work with the City to improve the management of the shelters in Hell’s Kitchen. She referred to a recent op-ed piece in the Daily News that was written by Board members Maria Ortiz and Joe Restuccia who reviewed the work of the coalition.
Catherine Lafferty	Ms. Lafferty has lived in Hel’s Kitchen for 21 years. She thanked the previous speaker for introducing HKNC and noted a press outing that took place in October on the corner of West 36th Street and 9th Avenue with longtime business leaders, including the grandchildren of the founders of Esposito’s Pork Store. They wanted to show that the issues around homelessness are important to business owners as well as citizens in the area.  Ms. Lafferty pointed out that members of the HKNC want a more consistent dialogue between care providers and the DHS. She noted that many members have worked in homeless shelters and volunteer in food pantries currently. They are seeking answers from the City on long-term plans that will affect the neighborhood.
Travis Rodgers	Mr. Travis is a resident of West 42nd Street and a member of the HKNC. He expressed frustration with elected officials and leaders not being straightforward with residents in proposing a plan to alleviate some of the pressures that the temporary shelters have brought to bear on the community. He stated that Hell’s Kitchen has always been a welcoming community and that it has done more than its fair share in providing for the homeless. The neighborhood deserves an actual plan of action.
Elka Fears	Ms. Fears is the president of the West 47th Street/48th Street Block Association. She spoke in favor of Agenda Item 1, which deals with the DEP Project. She noted that her

	neighborhood needs more moderate- and middle-income housing and she wants HPD to honor the promise that it made in 2009 to address that need. She also spoke in support of Agenda Item 2, which deals with the restoration of The Windermere.
Lisa Wager	<p>Ms. Wager is the Director of the Office of Government Relations at the Fashion Institute of Technology. She made the following announcements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The FIT Virtual Portfolio Day will be held on December 5th for students around the state and the world who want to apply for admission to the School of Art and Design. The event will run from 1-3 pm and will be hosted by faculty from each major who will review portfolio requirements for admission. Prospective students will learn tips for creating a professional portfolio and have a chance to chat live with members of the admissions and financial aid teams.</li> <li>• A team of FIT students took Third Place out of 1,600 international teams in this year's Adobe Analytics Challenge. Each year, a corporation supplies real data to students who crunch the data and give recommendations on real business problems. This year, Nike was the sponsor – past brand sponsors include Conde Nast, T-Mobile, and Major League Baseball. The team won \$6,000 and made a lot of business connections.</li> </ul>
Sharon Pope-Marshall	Ms. Pope-Marshall created a program at Bike New York called Street Action Now. They work with a cohort of City residents who are interested in conducting street audits to improve the streets that they live on right within their community. The group collaborates with the transportation committees of community boards and the Department of Transportation.

Remarks from Elected Officials and Representatives	
Assembly Member Dick Gottfried	<p>Mr. Gottfried got a bill passed in the legislature during the Summer that would strengthen COVID contact tracing by guaranteeing a strong level of confidentiality for contact tracing information. The bill prevents the sharing of information with law enforcement, immigration, and others. It is awaiting action by the Governor. He thinks we will be seeing this legislation enacted and that it would be something of a landmark nationally. It is similar to the landmark that was created back in 1988 when the first HIV testing and treatment confidentiality law was enacted. It was crucial to getting people to participate in HIV testing and treatment and became a model around the country.</p> <p>Mr. Gottfried acknowledged the growing discussion in the community about helicopters, particularly helicopter traffic on and off the heliport in Hudson River Park at about 30th Street. He and others have been working for decades trying to get the heliport moved to cut down on noise. They have also worked to reduce helicopter volume around the City. He does not believe there is any excuse for tourism in and around the City by helicopter, nor helicopter traffic for business purposes. There has not been enough support for change at either the state or federal level.</p> <p>He noted that New York would be getting a relatively small allocation of COVID-19 vaccination rather quickly – 170,000 doses, which may seem like a lot, but is not when you consider the tens of thousands of people in nursing homes and countless numbers working in hospitals. New York is a state of 20 million people. All decisions about vaccination priorities are being made, almost exclusively, by the Governor. He has issued a book-length policy statement about how vaccines will be allocated, but Mr. Gottfried has not yet been able to review it.</p>

<p>Borough President Gale Brewer</p>	<p>Ms. Brewer provided her monthly updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• She reassured the residents of West 36th Street that she and her staff have been working tirelessly with CB4 and elected officials to find a solution to the shelter problem and that she has had many discussions with the DHS commissioner. They came up with one possibility, but it did not work out. Ms. Brewer stated that she will ask the Department of Information Technology to digitize homeless outreach data and shelter data for consolidation on the NYC Open Data portal.</li> <li>• She has attended the meetings of the NYCHA Chelsea Working Group and praised their efforts.</li> <li>• There are about 700 hotels in the city – 60 of which are used for homeless shelters. And, because there are so few tourists coming to the city now, there may be many up for sale. She has been working with groups and an affordable housing task force to call every hotel in the city to check on that possibility. The purpose, of course, is to secure more permanent affordable housing units to replace those used for transitional purposes.</li> <li>• She thanked the Board for continuing the discussion about moving the tow pound and mentioned that she had taken pictures of two sites on 11th and 12th Avenues to better understand the City’s proposals. But the same problem persists with the City and State being at odds over which site will be made available.</li> <li>• She has been working on the helicopter noise problem with April Adams in her office who determined that it is mainly due to helicopters coming from New Jersey. She referred to a comprehensive research article by Julia Vitullo-Martin that was published in the Gotham Gazette in November and strongly urged everyone to read it. Talks with public officials and interested parties will occur in New York in December and New Jersey in early 2021.</li> <li>• Ms. Brewer believes that there should be a person in charge of the City streets – a sort of public realm czar. This person would work with DOB, Dot, MTA, and other agencies to centralize decision making.</li> <li>• The City has decided to cut 550 childcare slots in the Borough of Manhattan based on the premise that there is more poverty in the outer boroughs. Ms. Brewer is fighting to get them back because she knows that many of the people who come to work in Manhattan are from low-income families who need Head Start and after-school programs.</li> <li>• There are 537 elementary and disabled students returning to school next week who do not have the devices needed to fully participate. Ms. Brewer allocated funds a year and a half ago to buy those devices, but the DOB has not done so. She is pushing the DOB to act.</li> <li>• Applications for new and current community board members are due on February 1.</li> </ul>
<p>Senator Robert Jackson</p>	<p>Mr. Jackson provided the following updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Democratic majority gets back to work on December 7 and 8 to deal with the impact that the pandemic has had on housing, food insecurity, and health care. Mr. Jackson is part of a group that is pushing to increase taxes on billionaires and millionaires to help pay for the economic damage caused by the pandemic. He wants to deal with the prospect of landlords wanting to evict people at the earliest possible moment. He wants to see help for those who cannot afford to pay rent but wants those who can do so.</li> <li>• The Governor signed into law a bill that the Senator sponsored and had been pending for almost 20 years. It deals with violations in homes that pose a threat to life, safety, or health and have not been cured within 60 days. Previously, a</li> </ul>

	<p>landlord could get multiple extensions to complete required work, and now a landlord must apply to a court for an extension and must prove that it is justified.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Senator and his staff have been busy during the pandemic handing out food bags, masks, and hand sanitizer. They will continue to do so until the pandemic ends.</li> <li>• Mr. Jackson and his deputy chief of staff met with the commanding officer of the Midtown South Precinct and toured the area around West 36th Street. He concluded, based on his observations, that the area is over-saturated with homeless shelters and something should be done to reduce density.</li> </ul>
<p>Luke Wolf for Comptroller Scott Stringer</p>	<p>Mr. Wolf gave the following updates for the Comptroller’s Office:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• At the start of the pandemic, the Comptroller launched an investigation into the City’s response to find out why the City had become the epicenter of the pandemic at that time. Now, 8 months later, the City has yet to supply a single document to the Comptroller and he has taken the Mayor to court to enforce a subpoena for those documents.</li> <li>• The Comptroller is working to give equal access to education through remote learning by ensuring that the 100,000 living at home and 30,000 students living in shelters have internet access. He is doing that for those at home by subsidizing “internet passports.” For those living in shelters, he has proposed a comprehensive plan that can be viewed on his website. <a href="https://comptroller.nyc.gov/newsroom/comptroller-stringer-and-advocates-for-children-of-new-york-executive-director-kim-sweet-op-ed-new-york-city-needs-to-help-students-in-shelters-get-the-instruction-they-need/">https://comptroller.nyc.gov/newsroom/comptroller-stringer-and-advocates-for-children-of-new-york-executive-director-kim-sweet-op-ed-new-york-city-needs-to-help-students-in-shelters-get-the-instruction-they-need/</a></li> <li>• The Comptroller wrote an op-ed piece outlining greater transparency of the NYPD through the CCRB. His plan can be viewed here: <a href="https://comptroller.nyc.gov/newsroom/comptroller-stringer-op-ed-create-real-accountability-for-nypd-misconduct-by-strengthening-oversight-authority-of-the-civilian-complaint-review-board/">https://comptroller.nyc.gov/newsroom/comptroller-stringer-op-ed-create-real-accountability-for-nypd-misconduct-by-strengthening-oversight-authority-of-the-civilian-complaint-review-board/</a></li> </ul>
<p>Hayley Berson for Congressman Jerrold Nadler</p>	<p>Some of Congressman Nadler’s efforts in Congress during the pandemic include 90 hearings, passing 78 bills out of the committee, shepherding 92 judiciary bills through the House of Representatives, and passing 30 judiciary bills into law. The MORE Act, which Mr. Nadler sponsored, will be on the House Floor on Friday, December 4. Its formal name is the Marijuana Opportunity Reinvestment and Expungement Act of 2019. The bill decriminalizes marijuana at the federal level. The hearing can be viewed on C-SPAN.</p>
<p>Carl Wilson for Speaker Corey Johnson</p>	<p>Mr. Wilson announced two upcoming events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Virtual Tenant Resource Fair will be held in partnership with HPD on Wednesday, December 9 from 6 – 8 pm. It will be a great opportunity to ask questions related to housing protections during COVID, rent protections, the housing lottery process, and when to use housing court.</li> <li>• The Speaker is in the middle of his third annual Holiday Season Toy Drive with Holy Apostles Soup Kitchen. The next designated drop-off day is Tuesday, December 8 from Noon to 5 pm. New, unwrapped gifts suitable for children 3 months to 17 years can be dropped off at the District Office, located at 224 West 30th Street.</li> </ul> <p>Mr. Wilson also announced that earlier in the day, the City Council won a legal challenge to several bills that were designated to protect residential and commercial tenants during the pandemic. The lawsuit was brought on by landlords who had argued that the three bills, which were a part of a larger COVID-19 relief package, violated their constitutional rights. The District Court for the Southern District of New York rejected the property owners’ claim by ruling that the actions taken by the Council to combat COVID-19 and help New Yorkers were reasonable to balance the infringement of contractual rights versus public</p>

interest needs in the middle of a pandemic. The Speaker thinks this is a major victory for small business owners who need protection from landlords during a very unprecedented time.

Board Reports & Business	
Adoption of Agenda and Minutes	The Agenda and the November minutes were unanimously approved.
Nominating Committee	<p>Paul Devlin, Chair of the Nominating Committee, conducted the election of Board officers for the coming year under the Governor’s Executive Order allowing for online elections. After each member submitted a vote sheet online, the votes were tallied, and Mr. Devlin announced the following results:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Chair – Burt Lazarin</li> <li>2. First Vice Chair – Jeffrey LeFrancois</li> <li>3. Second Vice Chair – Jessica Chait</li> <li>4. Co-Secretary – Michael Noble</li> <li>5. Co-Secretary – Leslie Boghosian-Murphy</li> </ol>
District Manager Report	<p>Highlights of events the District Manager or Staff attended on behalf of the Board and upcoming events:</p> <p>December Committee Updates and Board Reminders:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All other committees meet at their regular times.</li> <li>• Reminder: CB4’s Social and Racial Justice Task Force meets on the Third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm. You can register for the meetings along with our standing committee meetings on the calendar page of our website.</li> <li>• MCB4 is collaborating with BetaNYC to collect and create a report on the Community Survey the Budget Task Force created in November and plans to distribute the information to the Executive Committee so it can be discussed at the individual committees in January.</li> </ul>
Board Chair Report	<p>The Chair reviewed recent Board activity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MCB4 office staff and the HH&amp;HS Co-Chairs continue to attend DHS monthly density-reduction shelter meetings for MCD4.</li> <li>• MCB4 co-sponsored and the WPE Co-Chair attended the Rebuild by Design Big U Event.</li> <li>• CHKLU Chair attended a briefing with the developers of the 311 West 42nd Street project.</li> <li>• Chelsea Land Use and Transportation Planning Committee members attended a briefing with FlixBus regarding a site at 300 West 31 Street.</li> </ul> <p>Upcoming events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MCB4 and Metro Baptist Church are hosting a coat and sock drive for the families and individuals currently living in local shelters this winter. Details are listed on our website. MCB4 Board member Maria Ortiz has been organizing and can provide details.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MCB4 is hosting a public forum on the proposed plan being worked on by the NYCHA Chelsea Working Group on Thursday, December 17th at 6:30 pm via Zoom webinar.</li> </ul>
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Action Items	Motions, Amendments, & Comments	Result
<b>Clinton/Hell's Kitchen Land Use Committee (CHKLU)</b>		
Item 1: Letter to HPD re Proposed Changes to Income Bands at the 705 10th Avenue Project – DEP Site	Friendly amendment accepted	Passed with 36 In Favor and 2 Abstentions
Item 2: Letter to Developers in Support of Storefront Design for 400 W. 57th Street – The Windermere		Passed Unanimously
<b>Waterfront, Parks &amp; Environment Committee (WPE)</b>		
Item 3: Letter to HRPT re Possibilities for Interim Public Recreational Uses for Pier 76		Passed Unanimously
<b>Chelsea Land Use Committee (CLU)</b>		
Item 4: Letter to BSA re Physical Culture Establishment – Mind Body Project – Meditation & Fitness establishment located at 217 7th Avenue		Passed Unanimously
<b>Business License and Permits Committee (BLP)</b>		
Item 5: Letter to SLA re 338 W 39th Street (8/9) – JPO Concepts Inc.	Items 5-9 were bundled	Passed Unanimously
Item 6: Letter to SLA re 20 Hudson Yards RU401B (31/33) – Miznon at Hudson Yards LLC		Passed Unanimously
Item 7: Letter to SLA re 442 W 33rd Street (9/10) – JDDC Elemental LLC		Passed Unanimously
Item 8: Letter to SLA re 113-117 W 24th Street (6/7) – Chelsea 24th Street Manager LLC, Chelsea 24th Street LLC		Passed Unanimously
Item 9: Letter to SLA re 348 W 52nd Street (8/9) – Advanced Aerospace LLC		Passed Unanimously
<b>Arts, Culture, Education, and Street Life Committee (ACES)</b>		
Item 10: Letter to DOE re Learning Bridges Center in Community District 4 – <b>Ratification</b>		Passed Unanimously

Item 11: Letter to Speaker Johnson and Mayor de Blasio re Open Culture for Active Public Space legislation		Passed Unanimously
Item 12: Letter to DOT re News Rack Program Recommendations		Passed Unanimously
<b>Transportation Planning Committee (TRANS)</b>		
Item 13: Letter to DOT re Revocable Consent for a Proposed Stoop and Proposed Stair to Basement with Guardrail and Gate at 278 W. 25th Street		Passed Unanimously
Item 14: Letter to DOT re Open Street Program on West 22nd Street	As amended	Passed Unanimously
Item 15: Letter to Lessee re 30th Street Heliport at Hudson River Park		Passed Unanimously
<b>Housing, Health &amp; Human Services Committee (HH&amp;HS)</b>		
Item 16: Letter to Gotham Organization re Utility Credit		Passed with 36 In Favor and 2 PNE
<b>Executive Committee (EXEC)</b>		
Item 17: Letter to City and State Agencies re Coordination of Outdoor Dining Program – <b>Ratification</b>		Passed with 37 In Favor and 1 Abstention
Item 18: Letter to DOT and SBS re Proposed 9th Avenue Art Walk Event – <b>Ratification</b>		Passed Unanimously

<b>Meeting Resolution</b>	
Adjournment	9:40 PM Meeting Adjourned
Next Meeting Date and Location	6:30 PM January 6, 2021 Video/Phone Conference

As recorded by M. Noble



VOTING KEY Y=Yes N=No A=Abstain PNE=Present, not eligible A'-- = No vote ATTENDANCE KEY P=Present Ab=Absent E=Excused	ATTENDANCE	1. Letter to HPD re Proposed Changes to Income Bands at the 705 10th Avenue Project - DEP 2. Letter to LPC in Support of the Storefront Design for 400 W. 57th Street - The Windermere 3. Letter to HRPT re Possibilities for Interim Public Recreational Uses for Pier 76 4. Letter to BSA re Physical Culture Establishment - Mind Body Project - Meditation & Fitness Establishment - 217 7th 5. Letter to SLA re 338 W. 39th Street (8/9) - JPO Concepts Inc. 6. Letter to SLA re 20 Hudson Yards RU401B (31/33) - Miznon at Hudson Yards LLC 7. Letter to SLA re 442 W. 33rd Street (9/10) - JDDC Elemental LLC 8. Letter to SLA re 113-117 W. 24th Street (6/7) - Chelsea 24th Street Manager LLC, Chelsea 24th Street LLC 9. Letter to SLA re 348 W. 52nd Street (8/9) - Advanced Aerospace LLC 10. Letter to DOE re Learning Bridges Center in Community District 4 - <b>For Ratification</b> 11. Letter to Speaker Johnson and Mayor de Blasio re Open Culture for Active Public Space Legislation 12. Letter to DOT re News Rack Program Recommendations 13. Letter to DOT re Revocable Consent for a Proposed Sloop and Stair to Basement with Guardrail and Gate for 278 W. 25th Street 14. Letter to DOT re Open Street Program at West 22nd Street 15. Letter to Lessee re 30th Street Helipoint at Hudson River Park 16. Letter to Gotham Organization re Utility Credit 17. Letter to City and State Agencies re Coordination of Outdoor Dining Program - <b>For</b> 18. Letter to DOT and SBS re Proposed 9th Avenue Art Walk Event - <b>For Ratification</b>																	
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Sara Appleton	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Christine Berthet	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Gwen Billig	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Leslie Boghosian-Murphy	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Viren Brahmabhatt	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Jessica Chait	P	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--
T. Elzora Cleveland	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Dale Corvino	P	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--
Judith Dahill	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Maarten de Kadt	E																		
Paul Devlin	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Pete Diaz	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Tina DeFelicianantonio	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Brett Firfer	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Wendy Gonzalez	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
David Holowka	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Frank Holozubiec	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Josephine Ishman	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Kerry Keenan	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Lowell Kern	P	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--
Blake Kurisu	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Burt Lazarin	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Christopher LeBron	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Jeffrey LeFrancois	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Betty Mackintosh	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Sarah Mills	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Michael Noble	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
J.D. Noland	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Maria Ortiz	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	PNE	Y
Allen Oster	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Brad Pascarella	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Rhonda Patillo	A																		
Thuy Pham	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Joe Restuccia	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Sabrina Reveron	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Delores Rubin	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Brian Sokal	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	PNE	Y
David Solnick	A																		
Katy Stokes	P	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Kit Tollerson	A																		
Martin Treat	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Hector Vazquez	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Rob Walker	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
James Wallace	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
David Warren	P	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--
Leslie Williams	P	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Colin Wright	A																		