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April 2021 Full Board Minutes

<p>Meeting Date / Location</p>	<p>The Full Board met on Wednesday, April 7, 2021, via Zoom Webinar. Chair Lowell Kern called the meeting to order at 6:35 pm after the District Manager confirmed the existence of a quorum. The meeting can be viewed on YouTube:  <a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H76leJw7a6k">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H76leJw7a6k</a></p>
<p>Presentations / Public Hearings</p>	<p><b>Presentation:</b> Deputy Inspector Robert W. O'Hare, Commanding Officer of the Midtown South Precinct (West 36 Street)</p> <p>Deputy Inspector O'Hare began his presentation with an update on an incident the previous night that involved a tourist being struck by a stray bullet near Times Square. He stated that the fantastic work of his midnight patrol officers and the detective squad led to a quick resolution with the arrest of the shooter at ten o'clock this morning. He was also charged for a robbery that took place in February along the Eighth Avenue corridor.</p> <p>He went on to note that Midtown South has had its challenges this past year with crime trending in the wrong direction from this time last year when the pandemic was in its early stages. Specifically, year-to-date robberies were up by 56 to 92, felony assaults were up 104 over 36, and burglaries were up 100 over 46 last year. These are the numbers that are driving the overall crime rate so high. To address this, the NYPD measures crime rates in 28- and 56-day intervals to assess where resources should be deployed.</p> <p>He also mentioned the horrific hate crime incident that occurred the previous week involving a 65-year-old Filipino woman. He noted the work of his patrol officers, the Hate Crime Task Force, and the public that led to a fairly rapid arrest of a suspect who was recorded on surveillance video.</p> <p>The Deputy Inspector responded to a question from a Board member regarding police vehicles obstructing traffic around the Precinct on West 35th Street and near the bus stop on Ninth Avenue. He stated that the Precinct has lost a significant number of parking spots for its emergency response vehicles over recent years and people have been using the spots on West 36th Street that are reserved for the Precinct. He also noted that there was a need to keep vehicles close to the Precinct because they have been increasingly subject to sabotage, resulting in damage to brake lines, for example. He said that kind of damage puts everyone's safety at risk.</p> <p><b>Presentation:</b> NYC Office for the Prevention of Hate Crimes</p> <p>Eunice Lee, a program manager at the OPHC, began her presentation by noting that the Office is only about two years old and was created in response to a rise in anti-Semitic hate crime in 2018. The OPHC has elevated non-law enforcement deterrence efforts to ensure communities most vulnerable to hate crime remain safe.</p> <p>The OPHC employs two networks to achieve its goals. The first is the Interagency Committee on Hate Crimes (IAC) which is tasked with advising the Mayor in planning and implementing interagency coordination on preventing hate crimes. The IAC includes 18</p>

City agencies and all five District Attorney Offices, which together have been split into five working groups. The OPHC uses a three-pillar approach consisting of community relations through a network of 30 organizations; education by working with the DOE to design creative youth engagement programs; and laws and law enforcement through the District Attorneys Offices and the NYPD Hate Crime Task Force.

Ms. Lee explained the definition of a hate crime that the OPHC uses as a personal or property-based offense that is motivated in whole or substantial part by bias towards a person's, group's, or place's perceived or actual identification with a particular identity. She noted that hate crimes are subject to enhanced penalties because they have a different, greater impact.

A hate crime under the New York Penal Law relates to bias motivated by identification with the following characteristics:

- Race and color
- National origin and ancestry
- Gender and gender identity or expression
- Sexual orientation
- Religion or religious practice
- Age
- Disability

Anyone who experiences or witnesses a hate crime can call 911, file a police report, or reach out to the DA's Office. Survivors of hate crimes can contact a community group or advocate to get support in their healing process. There are advocates stationed at all of the City's police precincts and they can make referrals for mental health assistance, financial help, and other services. Information about the OPHC and links to resources can be found at <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/stophate/index.page>

Public Session	
Joli Golden	Ms. Golden, a partnership specialist at the US Census Bureau, has been working with the Board for the past two years. She noted that apportionment counts will be released on April 30, thus setting the number of congressional representatives that New York will have for the next ten years. She displayed the interactive census map that can be found on census.gov and demonstrated the way one can view historical data on it. The map uses data tabs broken down by decade, allowing the viewer to see numbers of representatives, the population they serve, and the changes in the number of Seats from the previous decade. Ms. Golden also spoke about Data Summits, which are the webinars that the Census Bureau will hold beginning this month. Registration for upcoming webinars is provided on the Bureau's website.
Jay Li	Mr. Li is a member of HackManhattan, which is a local "maker space" located at 14th Street and Seventh Avenue. They have been open since 2011 and offer a STEM resource to members of the community with such things as 3D printers, a machine shop, laser cutters, and an electronic soldering workbench. The members open their space to the public on Tuesdays. Mr. Li asked for help in finding a new venue because their building is in the process of being sold. He also seeks funding from those who wish to support the members in their work and the public classes they offer.
Michael Steigman	Mr. Steigman is the operations manager for Down to Earth Farmers Market. The sidewalk market is located on West 23rd Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues. The Market operates on Saturdays and will be open from May 15 through December 18. A new

	feature this season allows for pre-orders through the WhatsGood Marketplace app where orders placed by Thursday can be picked up on Saturday.
Marni Halasa	Ms. Halasa is an activist and tenant organizer who purports to represent the residents living in the NYCHA developments in Chelsea. She stated that the residents do not want their developments converted under the RAD or PACT programs because their tenant protections will not follow them. She also rejected some of the information that was presented at a NYCHA Working Group meeting that was held a few days earlier and believes that tenants should be given more information before any conversion takes place.
Kristen Hackett	Ms. Hackett is a community organizer from the Justice for All Coalition who echoed much of what the previous speaker had to say. She wants the Board to step back from supporting the Working Group recommendations before an RFP is published. She added her novel criticism that the Working Group’s process used a “power dynamic that is Colonial in nature,” because the group consisted of a largely white group of outsiders who were making decisions about “the future of homes and land where predominantly Black and Brown immigrants reside.”
Anne Santore	Ms. Santore spoke, as she has many times before, about the quality of life and crime in her neighborhood in the West ‘30s. She said that conditions have improved since one of the temporary shelters was moved but worries that things might change with the coming warmer weather. She asked the Board to take notice of the area known as “canoe park” which is the area where the Lincoln Tunnel exits onto Dyre Avenue. She stated that the area was starting to attract more homeless people now who make it unusable by residents. She also noted that the drug dealers were coming back and would like to see a police vehicle parked before the tunnel entrance to discourage that.
Lisa Wager	Ms. Wager is the Director of the Office of Government Relations at the Fashion Institute of Technology. She made the following announcements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FIT is hosting its 15th annual Sustainable Business and Design Conference – Change Makers in Action – this year from April 13 through April 16 in place and as a virtual event beginning on April 22. The Conference program will spotlight leadership in social justice diversity, corporate responsibility, and innovation in the fashion industry.</li> <li>• Daniel Roseberry, a FIT alumnus, and current artistic director at Maison Schiaparelli had his designs on display at the Grammy Awards where Beyonce wore his leather mini dress and Noah Cyrus wore his “whipped cream cloud” creation. He also designed the gown that Lady Gaga wore at President Biden’s inauguration.</li> </ul>
Jennifer Mallicote	Ms. Mallicote complained about rampant drug dealing and usage near her residence at 21st Street and Eighth Avenue. She was especially concerned about these activities occurring across the street from PS 11.
Susan Peters	Ms. Peters expressed her concerns about the high amount of microwave radiation emanating from the 8,000 microwave antennas on the City’s streets. She said that 4,000 more were on the way in disregard of the adverse health effects that they pose. She blames the Mayor and the FCC.
Mary McGee	Ms. McGee is a resident of the Fulton Houses and was a member of the Chelsea NYCHA Working Group. She is also a member of the current Chelsea RFP Subcommittee. She asked why it was still necessary for NYCHA to proceed with its PACT conversion of the Chelsea developments now that the federal budget provides for the allocation of \$40 billion for public housing.

Remarks from Elected Officials and Representatives	
<p>Congressman Jerrold Nadler</p>	<p>Congressman Nadler provided the following updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• President Biden signed the historic \$1.9 billion American Rescue Plan in March and already people are seeing the benefits. It provides a third round of \$1,400 stimulus payments with Social Security and other federal beneficiaries seeing direct deposits and/or mail checks this week. It also extends unemployment insurance, pandemic employment assistance, and federal supplemental benefits through September 6. It cuts child poverty in half by expanding the earned income tax credit and the child tax credit.</li> <li>• The American Rescue Plan also bolsters housing assistance to an additional \$21.5 billion in emergency rental assistance on top of the \$25 billion that was secured in December for renters currently struggling to pay rent or are not up to date on their rent payments because of the pandemic. In New York State these funds will be administered through the office of Temporary Disability Assistance.</li> <li>• Further, the Rescue Plan provides \$25 billion for a newly-created program offering up to \$10 million in direct grants to restaurants and other foodservice establishments and \$1.25 billion in additional funding for the Shuttered Venue Operators grants. The Small Business Administration will begin accepting applications tomorrow; applications and eligibility information can be found on the SBA website.</li> <li>• The American Rescue Plan includes funding to expand the Affordable Care Act for the first time since it was enacted 11 years ago. It delivers much-needed funds to state and local governments, including \$24 billion for New York.</li> <li>• The next phase of the administration’s Build Back Better Plan is the American Jobs Plan that was released last week. This ambitious \$2 trillion infrastructure bill contains robust funding necessary to overhaul the country’s crumbling infrastructure. It includes \$621 billion to fix highways and bridges, upgrade ports and airports and another \$85 billion for modernizing existing transit systems.</li> <li>• Because climate change poses a looming threat to our infrastructure systems, Mr. Nadler helped lead the effort to push the administration to ensure that large-scale climate resiliency and flood protection investments were included in the infrastructure package. Among many other provisions, the infrastructure bill also includes investing \$40 billion to address long-standing public housing capital needs and improve the infrastructure of the public housing system across the country.</li> <li>• Some of the other legislation that Mr. Nadler is working on includes the SALT Deductibility Act which seeks to restore full state and local tax deduction on taxpayer’s federal income tax returns. He also reintroduced the African Burial Ground International Memorial Museum and Education Center Act.</li> </ul>
<p>Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney</p>	<p>Congresswoman Maloney gave these updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• She noted that a \$356 billion portion of the infrastructure legislation went through the House Oversight Committee, the committee that she chairs. Those funds are meant for cities, states, territories, and tribes. It turned out to be the most contentious part of the bill because Republicans were against that and they held up the vote early in the proceedings. But New York City ended up getting \$5.9 billion for their priorities and the state got \$12 billion. Overall, \$100 billion will be coming to the City and State of New York. This, of course, is much needed for the area that was the epicenter of the COVID virus.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ms. Maloney worked with the Mayor and Councilman Kalos to ensure that part of the City’s money would go to funding pre-K for three-year-old children. This is important for their development and their parents, as well, because 11 million women and 9 million men lost their jobs during the pandemic due to their having to stay home to care for their children and become their teachers.</li> <li>• She has worked on a helicopter noise bill for many years, and it has always been the case that the FAA says it is their role to increase helicopter flights, not decrease them. She is therefore no longer working with them. Instead, she is working with the chairman of the Transportation Committee to have non-essential flights over the City of New York added to the bill we wrote.</li> <li>• After trying for twenty years, she passed a bill to build a Women’s Museum on the Capitol Mall across from the African American Museum. She noted that the museum was seeking applicants for its advisory board and that she would support anyone who applies from our community.</li> <li>• Ms. Maloney is going to introduce a bill that will forgive the student loans of frontline workers in healthcare. While she supports such a measure for all students who have become burdened with student loans, she believes that those in healthcare deserve it most after sacrificing so much during the pandemic.</li> <li>• She referred to her website for more details on the American Jobs Plan: <a href="https://www.house.gov/carolynmaloney">Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney   Representing the 12th District of New York (house.gov)</a> The next step in the Plan is infrastructure funding and she is pushing to have the entire fleet of US Post Office trucks become electric and to have postal centers across the nation equipped with plugins so that the public can go there to plug in with their electric cars. She is also pushing for high-speed rail service from New York to Boston to grow the economy more quickly, as analysts have predicted. Her efforts will also continue with the completion of the Second Avenue Subway – having it run from Harlem to the tip of Manhattan.</li> <li>• Ms. Maloney has worked hard in her committee to get funding for community health centers in her district. She got over \$4 million for the floating hospital, \$2 million for care for the homeless, \$2.2 million for the Community Health Network in Manhattan, and \$9 million for the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation.</li> <li>• She noted that she agrees with the previous speakers about NYCHA issues and added that she also supports the Green New Deal for public housing.</li> </ul>
<p>Senator Robert Jackson</p>	<p>Senator Jackson gave the following monthly updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• After concluding budget negotiations with the Governor earlier in the day, people are generally pleased with the outcome. An example of what was achieved compared to last year’s process is an agreement on the foundation aid formula that gives every school district an additional 2% of foundation aid.</li> <li>• The success that all of the elected officials from the district had in dealing with the Empire Station Complex was the result of all of them coming together against the Governor at a time when he had numerous other issues to deal with.</li> <li>• He will send a 39-page list to the Board outlining the finer points of the budget, including items such as casinos, sports betting, excluded workers, circuit breakers, and small business.</li> <li>• Mr. Jackson stated that his priorities as a legislator were education, food insecurity, universal health coverage, and mental health issues. He will be back in Albany on April 19 after a weeklong break to wrap up business by the end of June.</li> </ul>

<p>Borough President Gale Brewer</p>	<p>The Borough President presented a virtual proclamation to Martin Treat, a longtime member of the Board, commemorating his life of service as a Viet Nam War veteran, actor, playwright, community activist, and theater arts teacher. He was also elected to the New York State Veterans Hall of Fame and is the founder of the Clinton-Hell's Kitchen Coalition for Pedestrian Safety.</p> <p>Ms. Brewer went on to provide her monthly updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• She spoke of the Asian-American woman, Vilma Kari, who was attacked in front of a residential building on West 43rd Street, and how that particular hate crime instilled fear in many New Yorkers. She thanked the NYPD for arresting the perpetrator and the owner of the building for his assistance.</li> <li>• She commended Dick Gottfried, Liz Kruger, and the entire New York delegation for preventing the plan for a casino in Manhattan from going forward. Especially now, people should be spending their money at our theaters and restaurants, not at casinos.</li> <li>• It was a big win for the district when the Governor's Empire Station Complex plan was modified in the state budget, requiring all funds to be used for improving Penn Station.</li> <li>• Six new elevators are going to be installed on West 14th Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues thanks to money coming from the MTA, the federal infrastructure budget, and lawsuits.</li> <li>• She supports the businesses on Restaurant Row that want to make it a permanent pedestrian plaza. She also supports the federal legislation that would ban non-essential helicopter flights over Manhattan.</li> <li>• There is going to be a Veterans Treatment Court established in Manhattan now that the state has agreed to provide funding.</li> </ul>
<p>Assemblymember Linda Rosenthal</p>	<p>Ms. Rosenthal took time away from voting on the state budget to provide updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• She and Senator Schumer are holding a virtual Town Hall on Sunday, April 11 at 4 pm to review and discuss the new federal and state budgets.</li> <li>• She noted that Steve Kroman, the landlord who went to prison for committing tenant harassment, tax fraud, and mortgage fraud, still owes \$8 million in restitution to tenants. He claimed in a court filing that COVID-related losses have prevented him from making payments, but it appears that the vacancies he cited actually existed before the pandemic. Ms. Rosenthal has requested an audit by HCR to refute this.</li> <li>• She has been working with the residents of Hell's Kitchen on sanitation issues and noted, in particular, the Litter Legion volunteer group and Erik Bottcher who has been devoting a lot of time cleaning up the neighborhood. She noted her testimony at the City's budget hearings which led to the restoration of DSNY funding in the budget. As a result, the City has resumed Sunday pick-ups and added 100 more trucks per week for increased litter basket service.</li> <li>• There are a lot of good things in the state budget so far, including no tuition increases for SUNY and CUNY students; payment of one-third of what has been owed to the Campaign for Fiscal Equity for many years; big increases in foundation aid; closing the TAP gap by giving a \$500 bump up for every student who is eligible for TAP; a rent relief program for tenants and landlords who have been affected by the pandemic with priorities for small landlords and low-income tenants; \$2.1 billion to be distributed across the state to people who did not get any financial aid during the past year; raised the personal income tax rate for millionaires; \$100 million for homeless people to secure housing; and \$250 million for NYCHA that will be added to the funding expected from the federal government.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ms. Rosenthal will be hosting Shred Day with Senator Serrano in front of her office on May 23 from 10 am to 2 pm.</li> </ul>
<p>Luke Wolf for Comptroller Scott Stringer</p>	<p>Mr. Wolf referred to the Comptroller’s community newsletter that can be viewed at <a href="https://comptroller.nyc.gov/newsroom/spring-2021-community-newsletter/">https://comptroller.nyc.gov/newsroom/spring-2021-community-newsletter/</a></p> <p>He went on to announce that the DOE will not require schools to return funds that were allocated to them before the pandemic caused decreased enrollment. This would normally have occurred as part of the midyear budget adjustment and would have resulted in schools losing thousands of dollars of needed funds.</p> <p>The Comptroller’s office conducted a workplace survey of over 1,200 New Yorkers about their work-life balance during the pandemic. It revealed that frontline workers, women, and people of color suffered disproportionately during the pandemic. For example, a woman who had to care for someone at home had a 50% chance of having to cut back on paid work hours. That speaks to a lack of workplace flexibility and child-care options. The Comptroller has offered several recommendations to improve workplace flexibility for the frontline workers who were there for us during the pandemic.</p> <p>Last month, the Comptroller released a report to address food insecurity in the City. He requested that a \$25 million fund be created for those who were left out of SNAP and called for expansion of other food security programs.</p>
<p>Matt Tighe for Assemblymember Dick Gottfried</p>	<p>Mr. Tighe provided the following updates on the current budget negotiations in Albany:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mr. Gottfried, along with other elected officials, was able to restrict the use of \$1.3 billion in the state budget to only below-grade transportation improvements in the Governor’s Empire Station Complex proposal. It negated plans to level the area around Penn Station for as many as 10 new buildings that would have overshadowed much of the neighborhood. This was not a plan to rebuild our transportation infrastructure; this was a real estate proposal and was unacceptable.</li> <li>The Legislature also blocked the Governor’s proposal that would have allowed a casino to be built in Manhattan and the local zoning overrides that he wanted, which are the subject of the Board’s letter in Agenda Item 1.</li> <li>The new budget also includes \$1 billion for small business and arts relief and recovery assistance. This includes a small business recovery grant program, a restaurant resiliency grant program, and other programs that focus just on arts and cultural organizations. There is also a provision for a \$100 million tax credit for New York City musical and theatrical production. All of this will go a long way to jumpstart the industry that was hurt so much over the past year.</li> <li>On education funding, there are going to be some of the biggest gains seen in a very long time with local school boards getting a \$3 billion increase over the last fiscal year. There has been a long fight to get this extra foundation aid in and it is due in large part to Senator Jackson’s work and advocacy.</li> <li>There is now a two-year tuition freeze for all students at SUNY and CUNY schools.</li> <li>In the healthcare portion of the budget, this is the first time since Assemblymember Gottfried has become chair of the Health Committee that we have fought back every single cut that a governor has proposed. So, whether it’s Governor Cuomo or any other governor, they always try to chip into Medicaid. The Governor tried to cut Medicaid by \$415 million and cut \$600 million in hospital funding. We also delayed the carve-out for Medicare prescription drug benefits for two years; expanded postpartum coverage for women on Medicaid from 60 days</li> </ul>

	<p>to one year, and now nursing homes will be required to spend 70% of their revenue on direct patient care.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Last week, New York legalized marijuana. The Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act will create new economic opportunities and focuses revenue on communities that have been hardest hit by the war on drugs. New York is projected to collect new revenue of about \$350 million a year and it is expected to generate between 30 and 60 thousand jobs.</li> </ul>
Carl Wilson for Council Speaker Corey Johnson	<p>Mr. Wilson noted that the Speaker’s office is working with the anti-violence project and is putting together a bystander training that some people expressed an interest in this evening. May 19 is a tentative date and when it is finalized, he will come back to the Board.</p> <p>The Speaker’s office will host Spring Parks Cleanup day in each of the parks in our district on April 18 from 12 to 2 pm. Volunteers can join their neighbors and work with Parks and Sanitation Department workers who will distribute tools and equipment.</p> <p>About a week and a half ago, the Mayor announced some restorations to the Sanitation budget, which includes more litter basket services and more trucks in Manhattan Community District 4. We will be getting 6 more vehicles to add to our existing 12 vehicles for litter basket services as well as 2 more vehicles for Sunday litter basket services. We will also be getting some borough-based strike teams to deal with sanitation hotspots.</p> <p>The Speaker has been working for almost three years on getting a scaffold removed from Mathews-Palmer Playground and now it appears that the work can commence on fixing the wall of a Co-Op building that is responsible for the scaffold. Unfortunately, the scope of that work does not include restoring the mural on the damaged wall. A committee has been formed to deal with that issue.</p>

Board Reports & Business	
Adoption of Agenda and Minutes	The Agenda and March minutes were unanimously approved.
District Manager Report	<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"> <li>• District Manager and Board Members participated in a day of visibility to stand against anti-Asian bias in Hell's Kitchen. The Board is expanding its online resources for people who wish to report a hate crime that they witnessed or experienced.</li> <li>• The Board was able to connect the Ryan Health Center with Project Find to hold a vaccination day at Harborview Terrace today.</li> <li>• The District office was also able to connect the PTA at PS 111 with Brookfield for resources to fund outdoor learning.</li> <li>• The Board’s most recent clothing drive was aided by member Maria Ortiz was able to deliver over 900 pairs of socks and nearly 2,000 pairs of underwear to families, single adults, children, and single parents living in local homeless shelters.</li> </ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Ryan Health Center is looking for volunteers to help administer COVID Vaccinations. They are looking for Registered Nurses (RN), Licensed Practical Nurses (LPN), Physicians, NPs, PAs, Dentists, and other licensed healthcare providers.</li> </ul> <p>Contact: volunteer@ryancenter.org</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We have enhanced the number of ways the public can sign up for the public session. It can be done on our homepage or calendar page, on our Zoom registration page, and the Zoom registration confirmation email. It can also be done on the Full Board Agenda PDF.</li> <li>Board staff will begin returning to the office on May 3 and we will be drafting a reopening plan during April.</li> </ul> <p>April Committee Updates and Board Reminders:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The WPE Committee will be meeting tomorrow, the day after the Full Board Meeting.</li> <li>All other committees meet at their regular time.</li> <li>The Social and Racial Justice Task Force meets on its usual third Tuesday of the month.</li> </ul>
Board Chair Report	<p>Small Meetings in March:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Transportation Committee met with Target regarding delivery operations at the West 44th and 10th Avenue store. This resulted in an administrative letter being sent to Target because they are parking their trucks everywhere that they are not supposed to park.</li> <li>As was mentioned earlier, Housing, Health &amp; Human Services met with the Ryan Health Center and Project Find to organize a vaccination day at Harborview Terrace.</li> <li>EXEC Leadership and CHKLU attended an initial briefing on the Highline East Project with Friends of the Highline and ESD.</li> <li>The Empire Station Complex Working Group has been meeting and, as of today, has been reformulated to add more staff. Because state budget money has been restricted for the Plan, we will have more of a say on it and expect it to be our next big project.</li> </ul>

Action Items	Motions, Amendments, & Comments	Result
<b>Clinton/Hell's Kitchen Land Use Committee (CHKLU)</b>		
Item 1: Letter to Governor Cuomo & Mayor DeBlasio re Hotel & Commercial Building Zoning Waivers	As amended	Passed Unanimously
<b>Chelsea Land Use Committee (CLU)</b>		
Item 2: <del>Joint CLU-TRANS Letter to ESD re Empire Station Complex Draft Environmental Impact Statement</del> - Tabled		

Item 3: Letter to LPC re 601 West 26 Street Rooftop Generator		Passed Unanimously
<b>Business License and Permits Committee (BLP)</b>		
Item 4: Letter to SLA re 242-244 W 16th Street (7/8) – Moose Goose Holding Inc.	Items 4 – 6 were bundled	Passed Unanimously
Item 5: Letter to SLA re 602 9th Avenue (43) – Agios Corp.		Passed with 38 In Favor and 1 Opposed
Item 6: Letter to SLA re 85 10th Avenue (15/16) – 85 Tenth Restaurants LLC		Passed with 38 In Favor and 1 PNE
<b>Waterfront, Parks &amp; Environment Committee (WPE)</b>		
Item 7: Letter to The High Line re Permanent Stair Design for 20th, 26th, & 28th Streets	Friendly amendment accepted	Passed Unanimously
<b>Transportation Planning Committee (TRANS)</b>		
Item 8: Letter to Port Authority re Lincoln Tunnel Cashless Tolling System	Items 8 and 9 were bundled	Passed Unanimously
Item 9: Letter to Port Authority re Rehabilitation of Truss No. 1 (9 <sup>th</sup> Ave & 40-41 Streets)		Passed Unanimously
<b>Housing, Health &amp; Human Services Committee (HHHS)</b>		
Item 10: Letter to HPD re 278 8 <sup>th</sup> Avenue Affordable Senior Housing		Passed with 38 In Favor and 1 Opposed
Item 11: Letter to NYCHA re Chelsea NYCHA Working Group Report	Friendly amendment accepted	Passed with 35 In Favor, 1 Opposed, and 3 Abstentions
<b>Executive Committee (EXEC)</b>		
Item 12: Social and Racial Justice Task Force Letter re Increase in Hate Crime		Passed Unanimously

<b>Meeting Resolution</b>	
Adjournment	9:53 PM Meeting Adjourned
Next Meeting Date and Location	6:30 PM May 5, 2021 Video/Phone Conference

As recorded by M. Noble

<b>VOTING KEY</b> Y=Yes N=No A=Abstain PNE=Present, not eligible A'-- = No vote ATTENDANCE KEY P=Present Ab=Absent E=Excused	<b>ATTENDANCE</b>	1. Letter to Governor Cuomo & Mayor DeBlasio re Hotel & Commercial Building Zoning Waivers	2. Joint CLU-TRANS-Letter to-ESD-re-Empire-Station-Complex-Draft Environmental Impact Statement - <b>TABLED</b>	3. Letter to LPC re 601 W. 26th Street Rooftop Generator	4. Letter to SLA re 242-244 W. 16th Street (7/8) - Moose Goose Holding Inc.	5. Letter to SLA re 602 9th Avenue (4/3) - Agios Corp	6. Letter to SLA re 85 10th Avenue (15/16) - 85 Tenth Restaurants LLC	7. Letter to The High Line re Permanent Stair Design for 20th, 26th, & 28th Streets	8. Letter to Port Authority re Lincoln Tunnel Cashless Tolling System	9. Letter to Port Authority re Rehabilitation of Truss No. 1 (9th Ave & 40-41 Streets)	10. Letter to HPD re 278 8th Avenue Affordable Senior Housing	11. Letter to NYCHA re Chelsea NYCHA Working Group Report	12. Social and Racial Justice Task Force Letter re Increase in Hate Crime	
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PNE	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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Sara Appleton	P	Y	<b>T A B L E D</b>	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	
Christine Berthet	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Gwen Billig	P	A'--		A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--
Leslie Boghosian-Murphy	P	A'--		A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--
Viren Brahmabhatt	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y
Jessica Chait	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
T. Elzora Cleveland	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Dale Corvino	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Judith Dahill	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
Maarten de Kadt	A													
Paul Devlin	P	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
Tina DeFelicianantonio	P	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
Wendy Gonzalez	P	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
Frank Holozubiec	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Josephine Ishman	P	A'--		A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--
Kerry Keenan	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Lowell Kern	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Blake Kurisu	P	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	
Christopher LeBron	P	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	A'--	
Jeffrey LeFrancois	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	PNE	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Betty Mackintosh	P	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	
Michael Noble	P	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	
Maria Ortiz	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Allen Oster	P	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	
Rhonda Patillo	A													
Thuy Pham	P	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	
Joe Restuccia	P	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	
Delores Rubin	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
David Solnick	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Katy Stokes	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Kit Tollerson	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Martin Treat	P	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	
Rob Walker	P	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	
David Warren	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Leslie Williams	A													
Colin Wright	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	