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February 2022 Full Board Minutes

Meeting Date / Location	The Full Board met at 6:30pm on Wednesday, February 2, 2022, via Zoom webinar and was simultaneously live streamed on YouTube. It can be viewed at: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HWPEDR4nPUg
Presentation	<p>Presentation: Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The number one priority for the District Attorney’s office is gun violence. District Attorney Bragg appointed Peter Pope to the newly-created position of Executive Assistant District Attorney for Gun Violence Prevention to work on gun trafficking and ghost gun (guns without serial numbers) cases. Mr. Pope is a career prosecutor and was the court ordered monitor for one of the cases brought against an out-of-state gun shop sending illegal guns into the city. • Second is commercial robberies and shoplifting. Mr. Bragg formed a small business alliance with small businesses, their umbrella organizations and the NYPD in order to address the issue. The office is looking at commercial robberies, where groups are robbing significant amounts of property from mid and high-end stores, by following the money and the contraband similar to the process for drug ring cases. The second type of issue being addressed is shoplifting; Mr. Bragg thinks about the shoplifting issue in two categories: people who need services, and opportunistic repeat offenders who need to be held accountable. • Third is domestic violence. The head of the office’s trial division has significant experience with the issue as a career domestic violence prosecutor who has served as both Acting District Attorney in Nassau County and as the leader of the Bronx Family Justice Center. • Mr. Bragg noted his experience in traditional public safety prosecution and as a civil rights lawyer, reiterating the importance of providing both public safety and police accountability. Mr. Bragg supports the Police Accountability Unit that was formed by his predecessor last year, and the head of this unit now reports directly to him. • With regard to bail reform, while he is not sure what the state government will do on the issue, Mr. Bragg reiterated the importance of equal access under the law as a core principle in our system. He is using data on racial disparities in criminal justice outcomes from arrest charges, to plea offers and sentencing to inform his office’s work. • Mr. Bragg has also been concerned about traffic safety and supports his predecessor’s proposal on the issue that is being considered by the state government. In the meantime, his office will use tools at its disposal to ensure traffic actions that are criminal are treated in criminal court. • Mr. Bragg is working to improve the communications strategy for his office. The public is also able to access a dashboard on his office’s website that provides information on the kinds of cases the office is handling. He is also working to make

	the office more accessible, particularly for domestic violence survivors, by going out into the community rather than requiring survivors to come in.
Presentation / Public Hearing	<p>Presentation and Public Hearing: Uniform Land Use Review Procedure</p> <p>This public hearing was held to give the community the opportunity to speak on the Uniform Land Use Review Procedure (ULURP) in which residents and Community Boards have a role in weighing in on specific land use actions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ULURP actions include zoning map changes, city map changes, disposition or acquisition of city real property, neighborhood rezonings, city planning commission special permits, site selection for city facilities, and changes to urban renewal plans. • There's a five-step approval process for these actions, beginning with the Department of City Planning (DCP) certifying the application is complete, then a Community Board public hearing, review by the Borough President, review by the City Planning Commission, and finally a hearing and vote by the City Council. • The role of the Community Board in this process is to get the word out about the proposed action and provide a forum for community members to opine.
Public Hearing Speakers	
Paul Devlin	Mr. Devlin, Co-Chair of the MCB4 Chelsea Land Use Committee (CLU), noted that the Board had recently gone through a ULURP process in West Chelsea and had been successful in monitoring the process and incorporating community input, resulting in meaningful positive changes in the rezoning outcome. Understanding and paying attention to the timing of the ULURP process is an important way community members can have their voices heard in land use decision-making.
Delores Rubin	Ms. Rubin, a member of MCB4, noted that it's important for Board members to not only get feedback from the broad community but also to amplify it and make sure that the community's voice is incorporated into the next stages of the land use process. The Board has traditionally had great success in setting the stage for the Borough President to understand the concerns of the community through our letters and recommendations. Our recommendations give confidence to the Borough President to work toward what's best for the community and the City Planning Commission to be comfortable with what they're ultimately certifying.

Public Session Speakers	
Samantha Myers	Ms. Myers is one of the owners of Let's Dress Up, which currently has a location on East 85 th Street and is opening a new location at 261 West 19 th Street between 7 th and 8 th Avenues. The business is a kids fairytale-themed play and party space that will be hosting events once they're open within the next month. Ms. Myers would love for her business to be involved in community events such as school auctions and benefits.
Beth Whitaker	Ms. Whitaker is Associate Artistic Director of Signature Theater and a 13-year resident of the neighborhood. She spoke in support of agenda item 15, regarding supplemental street naming for James Houghton. Through his work founding and developing Signature Theater, Mr. Houghton had a profound impact on the American theater landscape, the cultural life of NYC and our neighborhood. Among other accomplishments, Mr. Houghton launched a subsidized ticket program that has now provided over a million subsidized tickets and opened the Pershing Square Signature Center on 42 nd Street.
Pamela Wolff	Ms. Wolff spoke on the passing of Mr. Ed Kirkland, a former MCB4 board member who died on January 11. The New York Times has published an obituary. Ms. Wolff and others

	are planning a celebration of Mr. Kirkland’s life as well as the life of former board member Mr. Bob Trentlyon. Plans are to hold this event in Chelsea Waterside Park on the riverfront.
Barbara A. Blair	Ms. Blair is President of the Garment District Alliance. One of the group’s top concerns is repeat criminal offenders in the neighborhood. Ms. Blair encourages the Board to work with the DA on this issue. Ms. Blair also encourages the Board to apply fair share principles in the Garment District and place a moratorium on siting additional social service and harm reduction sites in the area. She will be speaking in more detail with the Board’s Housing, Health and Human Services (HHHS) committee on this issue.
Judi Cheng	Ms. Cheng is Chinese American, born and raised in NYC and an 8-year resident of Chelsea. Ms. Cheng noted the high increase in hate crimes since March 2020. Ms. Cheng herself was assaulted in an altercation at a COVID testing site, and now the DA wants to reduce the perpetrator’s charges. Ms. Cheng wants to know what the Board is doing to combat Asian American hate.
Shruthi Velidi	Ms. Velidi, along with others on the call, represents the Hell’s Kitchen Community Cupboard which offers free food in a cabinet outside the Ryan Health Clinic (at 645 10 th Avenue). The Community Cupboard has been operating since August 2021 and has developed partnerships with local businesses to rescue excess food, and a 30+ person volunteer base. Ms. Velidi is looking for the Board’s help to find a new, permanent home for the Cupboard with an electrical outlet so that the offerings can expand to prepared food and refrigerated dairy and meat. Neighbors can contact the group with suggestions or questions at HKCommunityFridge@gmail.com.
Nithin Vejendla	Mr. Vejendla recently started work at a company near Chelsea Market but currently lives in East Williamsburg due to high Chelsea housing prices. Mr. Vejendla is asking the Board to work on zoning to allow for more units of housing in the neighborhood.
Eric Eisenberg	Mr. Eisenberg is a patent attorney and resident of Hell’s Kitchen, who spoke on behalf of himself. He has developed a keen interest in cutting down on truck idling to keep our air clean. Mr. Eisenberg supports strengthening idling laws and spoke in support of new business letter 21, against the Department of Environmental Protection’s (DEP) proposed redefinition of “processing devices”, which would weaken current idling law. Mr. Eisenberg noted that it should be the City Council’s prerogative to change the law, not DEP’s, and that MCB4 did not receive a response from DEP within the required 60 days of the board’s last letter on idling.
Lisa Wager	Ms. Wager is the Director of Government and Community Relations at the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT). Spring semester classes were delayed 1 week, and just started on Monday on campus. The school is continuing vaccination and masking requirements from the Fall semester and is requiring a negative COVID test taken no longer than 72 hours prior to returning to campus. Ms. Wager also encourages neighbors to visit a new exhibition at the Museum at FIT, which is open Wednesdays through Saturdays.
Public Session Speakers on Business Licenses and Permits (BLP) Committee Letter 1, re: 410 W 43rd Street (9/10) - The Table at Redeye Inc.	
Toward the end of this portion of the meeting, public attendees were asked to raise their virtual hands in an informal vote to gauge support for the applicant’s license. 10 attendees raised their hands in favor of the license (2 of whom had spoken), and 12 raised their hands in opposition to the license (1 of whom had spoken).	
Patricia Gentile	Ms. Gentile is a third generation Hell’s Kitchen resident who grew up on 40 th Street and now lives on 44 th Street. She spoke in support of The Purple Tongue, and has known the owners for years. She has found them community-oriented, service-oriented, and as having a strong sense of entrepreneurship. Ms. Gentile thinks The Purple Tongue is the type of business we need in the neighborhood on 43 rd Street to keep the block viable and safe.
Diana Lawrence	Ms. Lawrence spoke against the application for The Table at Redeye. Ms. Lawrence noted that her apartment floor will be the establishment’s ceiling and is therefore concerned about

	adequate soundproofing. She does not think that the establishment has addressed this issue, which is particularly concerning due to the requested opening hours till 3am and the establishment's plans for live music.
Peter Cecere	Mr. Cecere is one of the owners of The Purple Tongue, a 16-year resident of Hell's Kitchen and owner and operator of Redeye Coffee on 9 th Avenue. Mr. Cecere noted that The Purple Tongue is about creating a social environment where people will be comfortable. He has made a large investment in opening and operating the business, with obligations to his employees, vendors, landlord and others. He believes the establishment can meet these obligations only without the stipulations proposed in the Board's letter. Mr. Cecere noted that the former tenant faced financial struggles based on the same stipulations, and asserted that he made a serious effort to compromise with the Board.
Marisa Redanty	Ms. Redanty is a long-time community leader in Hell's Kitchen. She noted that the operators of The Purple Tongue did not reach out to their direct neighbors, and their lease does not currently include approval for the extended 3am hours. Neighbors were also upset by the business advertising cocktails while they did not have a liquor license. Ms. Redanty supports the letter from the BLP committee. She wants to promote new local small businesses, but only when they are willing to comply with the same protocols as other small businesses.
Ron Wisniski	Mr. Wisniski lives in one of the 26 apartments directly above the proposed business. He appreciates BLP for documenting neighbors' concerns about The Purple Tongue and supports the denial of the liquor license application. Mr. Wisniski noted that the business has not made an effort to reach out to neighbors about their concerns expressed at the BLP meeting. He is confident that a 3am closing time and live music are non-starters for the space, and that the quiet residential block should stay that way.
Natalie Frazier	Ms. Frazier is President of the West 43 rd Street Block Association, and spoke on behalf of the residents in the smaller buildings on the north side of the street across from The Purple Tongue. She echoed the other residents' concerns with the late-night bar open till 3am. She supports local businesses, but only small businesses that will complement the community. Ms. Frazier asserted that The Purple Tongue owner has not demonstrated any interest in working with the community and the West 43 rd Street Block Association supports denial of application unless the business is willing to agree to the stipulations outlined in the BLP letter.
Fabrice Laforest	Mr. Laforest has been living in Hell's Kitchen for 7 years and has known Otis (owner of The Purple Tongue) for several years from previous jobs. Mr. Laforest supports his application, because he believes Otis can work with the community on resolving the concerns they have expressed.
Marni Halasa	Ms. Halasa is Peter Cecere's wife. She believes there have been a lot of misconceptions about the application. The space has already been soundproofed by the former owner of Adela. The operators would be happy to provide another sound engineer's report to the Board and neighbors. Ms. Halasa also noted that the restaurant is applying for a beer and wine license, not a full liquor license. There would be no amplified music, and no outdoor shed. The applicant had asked Manhattan Plaza for a list of residents who live above the establishment, but didn't get a response, and has made an effort to reach out to neighbors.
Douglas Leland	Mr. Leland agrees with the objections to The Purple Tongue. He also mentioned that the original 94-person capacity listed in the application seems like too many for the venue. This figure may have been revised down to 74 (24 outside and 50 inside), but again this seems too high since it's not a large space. The operators haven't spoken with the building's tenant association and the people who live upstairs.
Robert Nusbaum	Mr. Nusbaum doesn't believe The Purple Tongue operator has been transparent about what's going to happen in the establishment between midnight and 3am, which the operator claims is necessary to make the establishment viable.

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Stephen Starosta	Mr. Starosta is President of the West 15 th Street block association. He urged the Board to vote No on Gadfly’s application. He noted that the proposed establishment is in a residential building and mitigating measures wouldn’t change the impact of the establishment on residents’ homes. He also asserted that the business doesn’t meet the public interest requirement, given the high number of liquor-licensed establishments within the immediate area. He feels that the space on the quiet residential block needs to house a different type of business.
Barry Mallin, Esq.	Mr. Mallin is the attorney for the West 15 th Street block association. He explained that the license was in front of the State Liquor Authority (SLA) on January 19, but was sent back to the Board for clarification of its stance. He feels there is no justification for a bar on this residential block and recommends that the Board uphold the “500 foot rule” (limiting the proliferation of liquor licenses within a 500 foot radius) and recommend rejection of the application.
Kara and Joe Pally	The Pallys are the owners of Gadfly Lounge at 258 West 15 th Street. They were born and raised in NYC. They noted that they agreed to all of the stipulations in the Board’s letter, including closing times, and met with many of their neighbors to discuss community concerns. Around 300 letters of support for Gadfly have been sent to the SLA, including from half of the residents of the building that houses Gadfly and over 150 letters from the West 15 th Street block. Gadfly Lounge is ready to go, and the Pallys are excited to open the space for the community.
Stephanie Teller	Ms. Teller spoke against Gadfly Bar. She used to live above the Gadfly space, which upended her life and caused her to move. Ms. Teller noted that it’s a residential street and Gadfly should look elsewhere for a more appropriate space.
Daniel Nardicio	Mr. Nardicio lives at 227 (West 15 th Street) and supports Gadfly Lounge. He believes the Gadfly space should be occupied, as the street doesn’t feel as safe without it. He noted that the Gadfly owners seem willing to comply with the BLP stipulations including the 11pm closing. 15 th Street is residential, but still needs businesses to keep the street alive.
Edward J. Curtis, Jr.	Mr. Curtis lives on West 16 th Street between 7 th and 8 th Ave. He supports Gadfly Lounge. He misses Pierre Loti, which was a good place to get together and meet neighbors. Mr. Curtis is concerned about darkened storefronts, homelessness, drug use and crime in the area and is glad the Pallys are looking to open a family-style restaurant in one of those storefronts and hope they will be in the neighborhood for a long time.
Sharon Mear	Ms. Mear lived on West 15 th Street for 30+ years. She noted that when Pierre Loti was open, despite a stated closing time, there were drunken and rowdy people who were still there at night after it closed. She called for a No vote on the application.
Bill Borock	Mr. Borock is President of the Council of Chelsea Block Associations and has lived in the neighborhood for 46 years. He believes a Department of Buildings issue needs to be resolved prior to the applicant coming before the Board, and that the Board should take into account that the space is on a side street. The Council of Chelsea Block Associations voted to recommend denial of the application.

Remarks from Elected Officials and Representatives

Additional detail can be found in Elected Officials’ newsletters [HERE](#).

<p>Tricia Shimamura from the Office of Manhattan Borough President Mark Levine</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms. Shimamura is the Director of Community Affairs for the Manhattan Borough President’s office. She reminded board members and the community that March 1 is the deadline to apply or reapply to be on the Community Board. • Each year, the Borough President’s office provides funding to support capital projects throughout the borough. Ms. Shimamura noted that February 24 is this year’s capital budget request deadline. • Both the community board application and the capital budget request form are on the Borough President’s website. • The office also has PPE available for the community, including KN95 masks and hand sanitizer- they are also working on getting more rapid tests. Community members can let the office know if they need these PPE or are able to help distribute.
<p>State Senator Brad Hoylman</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State Senator Hoylman’s office is working closely with the District Attorney’s office on the issue of guns. Mr. Hoylman passed nation-leading legislation on ghost guns along with Assemblywoman Linda Rosenthal. • The redistricting process is ongoing. Manhattan Community District 4 (MCD4) is within the State Senate district being renumbered as Senate District 30, which substantially overlaps with Sen. Hoylman’s current district. Based on the current proposal before the legislature, Senate District 30 would run roughly from Canal Street to 81st Street on the west side; the east side of the district was lopped off. • The legislature is currently working on the state budget review. The legislature is conducting public hearings; community members can log onto the Senate’s website to find the hearing dates. • Mr. Hoylman introduced and is fighting for Sammy’s Law, which would allow New York City to lower its speed limits. He hopes to get the law passed this session. • Mr. Hoylman encourages board members to review the City Planning Commission’s letter on the Penn Station redevelopment plan, which echoes his calls for more transparency including information on how much it will cost taxpayers. • Mr. Hoylman also is pushing for passage of his bill to close the heliport in Hudson River Park. He is carrying a bill to end rights for non-essential helicopter use in the Park and also prevent the City from granting concessions on city-owned helipads. He is hopeful that state legislation can get around federal preemption.
<p>Councilmember Gale Brewer</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councilmember Brewer believes the helicopter issue is up to the Governor and the Mayor, and thinks the Hudson River Park Trust would be able to find the funds to replace revenue currently generated from the heliport. • Now that the tow pound is moved off of Pier 76, Ms. Brewer notes that we need to find a new location for a tow pound so people don’t need to go to Brooklyn or the Bronx to get their car. • The Manhattan Neighborhood Network sold their building at 537 West 59th Street to Project Renewal. It isn’t getting turned into a condo, which Ms. Brewer appreciates. Ms. Brewer wants permanent housing in the building, with 60 permanent units instead of 200 units of transitional housing. • Ms. Brewer is also focused on Midtown Court, and reiterated that we need to get it back open.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • She is also concerned about people stealing from retail and has been researching data on retail theft, which has increased. • Ms. Brewer’s newsletter is available on her Council website, including a “how to apply” guide for City budget requests. She is also working on oversight and investigations as the Chair of that Council committee.
Betsy Schmid from the Office of Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ms. Schmid is the new CB4 liaison from Congresswoman Maloney’s office. Ms. Schmid is also working on the Penn Station Working Group. • Congresswoman Maloney is excited that her support of the American Rescue Plan will result in funding for projects in New York. The Department of Transportation is awarding a \$6.2 billion grant to the MTA, which will help secure the jobs of the MTA workforce, maintain service levels and avoid a rate hike. • Ms. Maloney also announced her first round of recommendations for the National Endowment for the Arts award, which totals approximately \$2 million in grants distributed across 85 award recipients. • In her Oversight Committee role and in light of the current national blood shortage, Ms. Maloney wrote to the Food & Drug Administration (FDA) to reevaluate the current 3-month blanket deferral period for blood donations by men who have sex with men. Last year, the Congresswoman successfully pushed the FDA to reduce the deferral period from 1 year to 3 months. • Community members are welcome to contact Ms. Schmid at Urgentny12@mail.house.gov or by calling 212-860-0606.

Board Reports & Business	
Adoption of Agenda and Minutes	The February meeting agenda was amended with a correction to remove the “Board Election” item. Edits were accepted for the January minutes. The Agenda and January minutes were then unanimously approved.
District Manager Report	<p>The District Manager gave the following updates:</p> <p>February Committee Schedule:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chelsea Land Use Committee will be meeting on Monday, February 14th at 6:30pm. • Executive Committee will be meeting on Tuesday, February 22th at 6:30pm. • All other committees are meeting at their regularly scheduled time.
Board Chair Report	<p>The Chair gave the following updates:</p> <p>The Chair joined Councilmember Bottcher, Sen. Hoylman, MCB4 Transportation Committee Co-chairs Berthet and Corvino and other elected officials to call for safety improvements on 10th and 11th Avenues, which has long been championed by the Board.</p> <p>Board Business:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Chair formed a Sanitation Planning Working Group to address residential trash storage in existing and new buildings. The working group will be chaired by David Solnick and Christine Berthet and will start meeting in two weeks. The recommendations of the working group will be sent to committees where members of the public will have a chance to weigh in. <p>Passings of Note:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Former Board Member Ed Kirkland Former Board Member Bob Trentlyon <p>Chair Jeffrey LeFrancois; Board members David Holowka, J.D. Nolan, Burt Lazarin and Delores Rubin; and Public member Pamela Wolff provided remembrances.</p> <p>Acknowledgments: The deaths of Officers Wilbert Mora and Jason Rivera. We express our sincere condolences and sympathies to their families and to the NYPD.</p> <p>Ongoing Working Groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Port Authority Bus Terminal Replacement Working Group Penn Station Area Civic and Land Use Project Working Group <p>Small Meetings: CHKLU:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Met with Landmarks Preservationist Tony Robins re future potential Hell Kitchen Landmarks Meeting with owners of 343 West 47th Street and working with agencies on 412 West 46th Street. <p>HHHS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with Councilmember Bottcher’s office on finding permanent affordable housing at the Longacre\Aladdin Hotel on 317 West 45th Street. <p>Sara Appleton is stepping down from MCB4 because she is beginning work at Amtrak. She is looking forward to continuing work with the board in this capacity and on the Sanitation Working Group.</p>
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Action Items	Motions, Amendments, & Comments	Result
Business License and Permits Committee (BLP)		
Item 01: Letter to SLA re 410 W 43rd Street (9/10) - The Table at Redeye Inc.	Friendly amendment accepted	Passed with 39 In Favor, 1 Opposed, 1 Abstention
Item 02: Letter to SLA re 258 W 15 th Street – Gadfly Lounge LLC	Friendly amendment accepted	Passed with 36 In Favor, 5 Opposed
Item 03: Letter to SLA re 359 W 39th Street - Otani Inc.		Passed Unanimously

Item 04: Letter to SLA re 321 W 44th Street - New York Beer & Beverage LLC		Passed Unanimously
Item 05: Letter to SLA re 404 W 49th Street - Heyday 68 LLC		Passed Unanimously
Item 06: Letter to SLA re 617 W 46th Street - The Penthouse Inc.		Passed Unanimously
Item 07: Letter to SLA re 735 10th Avenue - Hasalon NYC LC.		Passed Unanimously
Clinton/Hell's Kitchen Land Use Committee (CHKLU)		
Item 08: Letter to Owners\Developers re 343 W. 47 th Street	Friendly amendment accepted	Passed Unanimously
Item 09: Letter to Owners\Developers re 412 W. 46 th Street		Passed Unanimously
Item 10: Letter to Owners\Developers re 356 W. 48 th Street	Friendly amendment accepted	Passed Unanimously
Arts, Culture, Education, and Street Life Committee (ACES)		
Item 11: Letter to DOE and DOHMH re Communication with families re COVID		Sent Back to Committee
Chelsea Land Use Committee (CLU)		
Item 12: Letter to LPC regarding 442 West 22 nd Street – Rear Yard Addition		Passed Unanimously
Item 13: Letter to LPC regarding 428 West 20 th Street – Vertical Enlargement		Passed with 40 In Favor, 1 Opposed
Item 14: Letter to LPC regarding 44-54 9 th Ave and 351-355 West 14 th Street – Restoration of Building Façade		Passed with 40 In Favor, 1 Present Not Eligible
Transportation Planning Committee (TRANS)		
Item 15: Letter to City Council in support of Street Co-Naming Application for Signature Theatre – 42 nd Street between 10 th /Dyer Aves.		Passed Unanimously
Item 16: Letter to NY & NJ Governors re Penn Station Through Running Plan	Friendly amendments accepted	Passed Unanimously
Item 17: Letter to City Council re Ultrafast Grocery Industry	Friendly amendments accepted	Passed with 40 In Favor, 1 Abstention
Item 18: Letter to DOB re Follow Up on Sidewalk Sheds		Passed Unanimously
Housing, Health & Human Services Committee (HHHS)		
Item 19: Letter to Housing Works re Syringe Rubbish and Disposal Kiosk Installation Request		Sent Back to Committee
Item 20: MCB4 Inclusionary Housing-Proposed Applicant Guidelines & Application	Friendly amendments accepted	Passed Unanimously
New Business		
Item 21: Letter to DEP re Changes to the Idling Law		Passed Unanimously
Meeting Resolution		
Adjournment	10:25pm Meeting Adjourned	
Next Meeting Date and Location	6:30pm March 2, 2022 Video/Phone Conference	

As recorded by Blake Kurisu and Katy Stokes

