

THE COUNCIL

Minutes of the Proceedings for the

STATED MEETING

of

Tuesday, August 16, 2016, 2:06 p.m.

The Public Advocate (Ms. James)

Acting President Pro Tempore and Presiding Officer

Council Members

Melissa Mark-Viverito, *Speaker*

Inez D. Barron	Ben Kallos	Helen K. Rosenthal
Joseph C. Borelli	Andy L. King	Rafael Salamanca, Jr
Fernando Cabrera	Peter A. Koo	Ritchie J. Torres
Margaret S. Chin	Karen Koslowitz	Mark Treyger
Andrew Cohen	Rory I. Lancman	Eric A. Ulrich.
Costa G. Constantinides	Stephen T. Levin	James Vacca
Elizabeth S. Crowley	Mark Levine	Paul A. Vallone
Laurie A. Cumbo	Alan N. Maisel	James G. Van Bramer
Chaim M. Deutsch	Steven Matteo	Jumaane D. Williams
Inez E. Dickens	Darlene Mealy	Ruben Wills
Daniel Dromm	Carlos Menchaca	
Rafael L. Espinal, Jr	I. Daneek Miller	
Mathieu Eugene	Annabel Palma.	
Daniel R. Garodnick	Antonio Reynoso	
Vincent J. Gentile	Donovan J. Richards	
Vanessa L. Gibson	Ydanis A. Rodriguez	
Barry S. Grodenchik	Deborah L. Rose	

Absent: Council Members Cornegy, Ferreras-Copeland, Greenfield, Johnson, Lander and Mendez.

The Public Advocate (Ms. James) assumed the chair as the Acting President Pro Tempore and Presiding Officer for these proceedings.

After consulting with the City Clerk and Clerk of the Council (Mr. McSweeney), the presence of a quorum at this brief Recessed Meeting was announced by the Public Advocate (Ms. James).

There were 45 Council Members marked present at this Stated Meeting held in the Council Chambers of City Hall, New York, N.Y.

INVOCATION

The Invocation was delivered by Pastor James Sang Hyup Lee, The Korean Church of Queens, 89-00 23rd Avenue, East Elmhurst, N.Y. 11369.

Please join me in prayer.

Heavenly father,
I thank you that you are good
and that you are a God of love,
grace, mercy, peace, and justice.
I lift up these Council Members into your hands.
I thank you for their ongoing dedication,
commitment and service to the City of New York
as they continue to labor diligently
in their respective capacities
to promote and maintain
the well-being of this city
and for the common good
of everyone living in this city.
Would you bless the work of their hands
so that the City of New York
would continue to flourish and prosper?
I also lift up this Council into your hands.
Please continue to be with the Council Members
as they legislate laws and enact policies
on behalf of the people.
Please grant them much wisdom and discernment
so that they'll be able to make wise decisions
for the future of this city.
May they look to you for strength, guidance and hope
in times of uncertainty and trouble.
I pray for this meeting.
Please watch over the Council Members
as they discuss important matters
and address pressing needs on today's agenda.
In precious name I pray, Amen.

Council Member Constantinides moved to spread the Invocation in full upon the record.

During the Communication from the Speaker's segment of this Stated Meeting, the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) asked for a Moment of Silence in memory of Imam Maulama Akonjee and his associate Thara Uddin who were shot and killed on August 13, 2016 shortly after leaving prayer services at the Al-Furqan Jame Masjid Mosque in Ozone Park, Queens. Imam Akonjee was a married father of three and was a well-

respected member of his community; Thara Uddin was also a father of three. The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) expressed her deepest condolences to the families. She also thanked the NYPD for their work in the apprehension of a suspect in the murders.

* * *

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

On behalf of Council Member Cornegy, the Public Advocate (Ms. James) moved that the Minutes of the Stated Meetings of June 14, 2016, June 21, 2016 and July 14, 2016 be adopted as printed.

MESSAGES & PAPERS FROM THE MAYOR

M-423

Communication from the Mayor – Submitting the name of Hari Savitala to the Council for its advice and consent regarding his appointment to the Environmental Control Board, pursuant to Sections 31 and 1049-a of the City Charter.

August 10, 2016

The Honorable Melissa Mark-Viverito
Council Speaker
City Hall
New York, NY 10007

Dear Speaker Mark-Viverito:

Pursuant to Sections 31 and 1049-a of the New York City Charter, I am pleased to present the name of Hari Savitala to the City Council for advice and consent concerning his appointment to the Environmental Control Board (ECB).

When appointed to the ECB, Mr. Savitala will fill a vacancy on the Board for the member with a background and experience in the field of noise pollution control and serve for the remainder of a four-year term expiring on March 5, 2019.

I send my thanks to you and all Council members for reviewing this ECB appointment.
Sincerely,

Bill de Blasio
Mayor

BDB:tf

cc: Hari Savitala
Anthony Shorris, First Deputy Mayor
Fidel F. Del Valle, Commissioner, Office of Administrative Trials and Hearings

August 16, 2016

2564

Referred to the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections.

COMMUNICATION FROM CITY, COUNTY & BOROUGH OFFICES

M-424

Communication from the Manhattan Borough President - Submitting objection to the City Planning Commission's approval on August 15, 2016 of ULURP Application No. C 160082 ZSM (Adorama Special Permit) - 42 West 18th Street, Borough of Manhattan, pursuant to Section 197-d(b)(2) of the New York City Charter ("triple no procedure").

August 16, 2016

VIA HAND DELIVERY

Hon. Melissa Mark-Viverito
Speaker
New York City Council
City Hall
New York, NY 10007

Carl Weisbrod
Chair
City Planning Commission
120 Broadway, 31st Floor
New York, NY 10271

RE: Objection to ULURP Application No. C 160082 ZSM (Adorama) pursuant to Section 197-d(b)(2)

Dear Speaker Mark-Viverito and Chair Weisbrod:

This letter constitutes my objection, pursuant to section 197-d(b)(2) of the New York City Charter, to the City Planning Commission's decision, dated August 15, 2016, to approve ULURP Application Nos. C 160082 ZSM — 42 West 18th Street (the "Adorama Special Permit") by a vote of 7 in favor with 3 abstentions.

On May 16, 2016 the City Planning Commission received Manhattan Community Board 5's recommendation against approval of the special permit, following their public hearing on the application. On June 15, 2016 I also issued a recommendation that the application be denied unless the requirements of the Mandatory Inclusionary Housing program were applied. Therefore, with the filing of this objection, Charter section 197-d(b)(2) requires that the City Council review and act on this application without the necessity of a vote to review the Commission's decision.

As stated in the testimony presented on my behalf at the City Planning Commission's public hearing, I believe it is clear from the language of the Zoning Resolution that the Mandatory Inclusionary Housing Program applies to this application for a special permit which will result in an increase of 25,450 square feet of residential floor area. The MIH text is clear that "where a special permit application would allow a significant increase in

#residential floor area#...., the City Planning Commission, in establishing the appropriate terms and conditions for the granting of such special permit, shall apply such requirements where consistent with the objectives of the Mandatory Inclusionary Housing program." Here the special permit sought by the applicant would allow an increase in the number of units from 40 to 66, yet no requirement for affordable housing has been applied.

I know that my colleague, Council Member Corey Johnson, agrees that the application of Mandatory Inclusionary Housing to special permits such as this one is an issue of such importance that he would request that his colleagues in the City Council vote to review this decision, which would weaken the Mandatory Inclusionary Housing program. And, given all the good work that my colleagues in the Council have done to strengthen the program, I have no doubt that they would take this up.

However, he and I agree that this formal objection is nonetheless necessary to set the precedent that this and future City Councils must review all special permits in the Borough of Manhattan that increase the amount of residential development above the thresholds in the provisions of the Mandatory Inclusionary Housing Program, whenever those provisions have not been applied by the City Planning Commission.

Sincerely,

Gale A. Brewer

Cc: Gary Altman, Legislative Counsel, City Council
Raju Mann, Director, Land Use Division, City Council
Danielle DeCerbo, Director of Intergovernmental Affairs, Department of City Planning

Received, Ordered, Printed & Filed.

M-425

Communication from the Department of Housing Preservation & Development – Submitting a withdrawal Letter for Renwick Gardens, Block 934, Lot 15; Manhattan, Community District No. 6, Council District No. 2. (L.U. 430).

August 15, 2016

Julissa Ferreras-Copeland
Chair, Finance Committee
250 Broadway, Room 14
New York, New York 10007

Re: Renwick Gardens
Block 934, Lot 15, Manhattan
Manhattan,

Dear Chair Ferreras-Copeland

August 16, 2016

2566

On behalf of the Department of Housing Preservation and Development, I hereby request the withdrawal of Renwick Housing Development Fund Company's petition for an Article XI tax exemption for property located 332 East 29th Street which, is presently before the Finance Committee for consideration.

Thank you for your assistance in the matter.

Sincerely,

David Quart

Received Ordered Printed and Filed.

M-426

Communication from the Department of Housing Preservation & Development – Submitting a withdrawal Letter for Kips Bay Court, Block 934, Lot 1; Manhattan, Community District No. 6, Council District No. 2. (L.U. 431).

August 15, 2016

Julissa Ferreras-Copeland
Chair, Finance Committee
250 Broadway, Room 14
New York, New York 10007

Re: Kips Bay Court
520 2nd Avenue, Manhattan
Block 934, Lot 1

Dear Chair Ferreras-Copeland.

On behalf of the Department of Housing Preservation and Development, I hereby request the withdrawal of Bellevue South Urban Renewal Housing Development Fund Corporation's petition for an Article XI tax exemption for property located 520 2nd Avenue which, is presently before the Finance Committee for consideration.

Thank you for your assistance in the matter.

Sincerely,

David Quart

C: R. Chasan

Received, Ordered, Printed and Filed.

LAND USE CALL-UPS

M-427

By the Chair of the Land Use Committee Council Member Greenfield:

Pursuant to Rule 11.20(c) of the Council Rules and Section 197-d(b)(3) of the New York City Charter, the Council hereby resolves that the action of the City Planning Commission on Uniform Land Use Review Procedure application no. C 160270 ZSX shall be subject to Council review. This item is related to application nos. C 160267 ZMX, N 160164 ZRM, and C 160268 HAX which are subject to Council review pursuant to Section 197-d(b)(1) of the New York City Charter.

Coupled on Call-Up Vote.

M-428

By the Chair of the Land Use Committee Council Member Greenfield:

Pursuant to Rule 11.20(c) of the Council Rules and Section 197-d(b)(3) of the New York City Charter, the Council hereby resolves that the action of the City Planning Commission on Uniform Land Use Review Procedure application no. C 160271 ZSX shall be subject to Council review. This item is related to application nos. C 160267 ZMX, N 160164 ZRM, and C 160268 HAX which are subject to Council review pursuant to Section 197-d(b)(1) of the New York City Charter.

Coupled on Call-Up Vote.

M-429

By Council Member Johnson:

Pursuant to Rule 11.20.b of the Council and Section 197-d (b)(3) of the New York City Charter, the Council hereby resolves that the action of the City Planning Commission on Uniform Land Use Review Procedure Application No. C 160082 ZSM shall be subject to Council review.

Coupled on Call-Up Vote.

M-430

By Council Member Lander:

Pursuant to Rule 11.20(b) of the Council and §20-226 or §20-225 of the New York City Administrative Code, the Council resolves that the action of the Department of Consumer Affairs approving an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 47 5th Avenue, Borough of Brooklyn, Community Board No. 6, Application No. 20165477 TCK shall be subject to review by the Council.

Coupled on Call-Up Vote.

August 16, 2016

2568

M-431

By Council Member Mendez:

Pursuant to Rule 11.20(b) of the Council and §20-226 or §20-225 of the New York City Administrative Code, the Council resolves that the action of the Department of Consumer Affairs approving an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 127 East 34th Street, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board No. 6, Application No. 20165639 TCM shall be subject to review by the Council.

Coupled on Call-Up Vote.

M-432

By Council Member Rodriguez:

Pursuant to Rule 11.20(b) of the Council and §20-226 or §20-225 of the New York City Administrative Code, the Council resolves that the action of the Department of Consumer Affairs approving an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 4325 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board No. 12, Application No. 20165640 TCM shall be subject to review by the Council.

Coupled on Call-Up Vote.

M-433

By Council Member Rodriguez:

Pursuant to Rule 11.20(b) of the Council and §20-226 or §20-225 of the New York City Administrative Code, the Council resolves that the action of the Department of Consumer Affairs approving an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 711 W 181st Street, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board No. 12, Application No. 20165602 TCM shall be subject to review by the Council.

Coupled on Call-Up Vote.

M-434

By Council Member Rosenthal:

Pursuant to Rule 11.20(b) of the Council and §20-226 or §20-225 of the New York City Administrative Code, the Council resolves that the action of the Department of Consumer Affairs approving an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 483 Amsterdam Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board No. 12, Application No. 20175006 TCM shall be subject to review by the Council.

Coupled on Call-Up Vote.

M-435

By Council Member Johnson:

Pursuant to Rule 11.20(b) of the Council and §20-226 or §20-225 of the New York City Administrative Code, the Council resolves that the action of the Department of Consumer Affairs approving an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 176 8th Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board No. 12, Application No. 20165652 TCM shall be subject to review by the Council.

Coupled on Call-Up Vote.

M-436

By Council Member Rosenthal:

Pursuant to Rule 11.20(b) of the Council and §20-226 or §20-225 of the New York City Administrative Code, the Council resolves that the action of the Department of Consumer Affairs approving an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 440 Amsterdam Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board No. 12, Application No. 20165487 TCM shall be subject to review by the Council.

Coupled on Call-Up Vote.

M-437

By Council Member Johnson:

Pursuant to Rule 11.20(b) of the Council and §20-226 or §20-225 of the New York City Administrative Code, the Council resolves that the action of the Department of Consumer Affairs approving an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 22 9th Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board No. 12, Application No. 20165650 TCM shall be subject to review by the Council.

Coupled on Call-Up Vote.

The Public Advocate (Ms. James) put the question whether the Council would agree with and adopt such motions which were decided in the **affirmative** by the following vote:

Affirmative – Barron, Borelli, Cabrera, Chin, Cohen, Constantinides, Crowley, Cumbo, Deutsch, Dickens, Dromm, Espinal, Eugene, Garodnick, Gentile, Gibson, Grodenchik, Kallos, King, Koo, Koslowitz, Lancman, Levin, Levine, Maisel, Mealy, Menchaca, Miller, Palma, Reynoso, Richards, Rodriguez, Rose, Rosenthal, Salamanca, Torres, Treyger, Ulrich, Vacca, Vallone, Williams, Wills, Matteo, Van Bramer, and the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) – **45**.

At this point, the Public Advocate (Ms. James) declared the aforementioned items **adopted** and referred these items to the Committee on Land Use and to the appropriate Land Use subcommittee.

During the Communication from the Speaker segment of this Stated Meeting, the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) recognized that the City Council was scheduled to vote to rename the Council's 2.5 million Holocaust Survivor's Initiative in honor of the late Nobel laureate, human rights activist, and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel (see Res No. 1179 printed in these Minutes). She noted that the Survivor's Initiative would assure that New York City's Holocaust survivors would be able to live out their lives in dignity. The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) further recognized that this renaming was a fitting tribute to a man whose extraordinary grace in the face of inconceivable anguish was a testament to the endurance and triumph of the human spirit.

REPORTS OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES**Report of the Committee on Aging**

Report for Int. No 1081-A

Report of the Committee on Aging in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to a comprehensive plan to address the needs of unpaid caregivers.

The Committee on Aging, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on February 24, 2016 (Minutes, page 434), respectfully

REPORTS:**PROPOSED INT. NO. 1081-A:****I. INTRODUCTION**

On August 15, 2016, the Committee on Aging, chaired by Council Member Margaret Chin, voted in favor of Proposed Int. No. 1081-A, a local law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to a comprehensive plan to address the needs of unpaid caregivers. The bill was approved by the Committee on August 15, 2016 with five votes in the affirmative, zero votes in the negative and zero abstentions.

II. LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

The Committee previously considered Int. No. 1081 at a joint hearing held on April 11, 2016, along with the Committee on Civil Service & Labor, chaired by Council Member I. Daneek Miller. At the April hearing, the committees received testimony from the New York City Department for the Aging (DFTA), the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA), as well as from a number of advocates representing elderly care providers throughout the city.

III. BACKGROUND**a. Unpaid Caregivers in New York City**

Every day, tens of millions of Americans provide unpaid care for others who are unable to care for themselves due to a mental and/or physical impairment. New York State ranks third in the nation for the highest total of unpaid caregivers.¹ It is estimated that over four million caregivers in New York provide an estimated 2.68 billion hours of unpaid care per month.² According to the New York City Department for the Aging (DFTA), approximately 1.5 million caregivers live in New York City, but the number could be “much larger, in that people often do not recognize that they are caregivers...”³ Caregivers in the aging services system include grandparents who care for their grandchildren, as well as adults who care for seniors. Approximately 85% of those individuals receiving assistance from a caregiver are 75 years or older, with an average age of 82.3 years.⁴ Individuals who are 75 years or older also make up nearly 25% of the population of caregivers.⁵ Over 6% of

¹ New York State Family Caregiver Council, *Supporting and Strengthening Caregivers in New York State 2* (2009), available at <http://www.aging.ny.gov/ReportsAndData/CaregiverReports/InformalCaregivers/FamilyCaregiverCouncilReport.pdf>.

² AARP, Council for Senior Centers and Services and New York State Caregiving & Respite Coalition, *Caregivers in Crisis: Why New York Must Act 1* (November 2013)

³ Council of the City of New York, Testimony of Dr. Robin Fenley, Deputy Assistant Commissioner of the Department for the Aging, before the Committee on Aging (Dec. 9, 2014), available at <http://legistar.council.nyc.gov/View.ashx?M=F&ID=3418381&GUID=9F2C0F53-7BF0-4040-9C8D-9C25EE4BA179>.

⁴ AARP, *supra* note 2.

⁵ *Id.*

children in New York State live in grandparent-headed households.⁶ DFTA estimates that 68,000 grandparents are raising grandchildren under 18 years old.⁷

In addition to grandparents providing care for grandchildren, and adults providing care for senior family or friends, many adults also provide care to other adults with disabilities. A 2015 study by AARP and the National Alliance for Caregiving estimated that at least 5.6 million adults in the United States provided unpaid care to an adult family member or friend 18 to 49 years old in the prior year.⁸ The study reported that 78% of such caregivers expressed the need for more assistance and information about caregiving, including managing their own emotional and physical stress.⁹

The typical caregiver in the New York State aging services system is older, and provides more hours of care, than the national average. Nationally, the average caregiver is 46 years old and provides 21 hours of care per week.¹⁰ In New York, such an individual is typically a 64-year old female, with either a high school or some college education, who spends more than 40 hours a week providing care to her mother.¹¹ Nationally, caregivers of younger adults tend to be female (61%) and an average of 42.8 years old.¹² Those caregivers served by New York caregiver support programs report an average of 62.6 hours a week providing care, 20 hours more than the national average.¹³ In 2013, the Alzheimer's Association, New York City Chapter (now CaringKind) and then-Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer, surveyed caregivers of a family member or friend with Alzheimer's disease and found that over 40% of respondents dedicated 40 or more hours per week providing unpaid care, with an additional 8% of respondents providing 31-40 hours per week of care.¹⁴ Caregivers of younger adults (18 to 49) nationally spend an average of 26.9 hours a week providing care to a loved one.¹⁵ Over a quarter (27%) of such people spend over 40 hours a week providing care.¹⁶

Caregivers provide significant economic benefit to the city and state by performing a number of activities allowing those in their care to remain at home in the community. According to the New York State Office for the Aging, unpaid caregivers provide the majority of all long-term care services to both older adults and individuals with disabilities.¹⁷ Such activities include, but are not limited to, 24-hours-a-day supervision, transportation, housekeeping, personal care, and financial management.¹⁸ The voluntary assistance that these individuals provide, reduces public spending for long-term care supports and services with estimates of \$25 billion in economic value to New York State.¹⁹ Many caregivers have stated that without the assistance of supportive caregiver programs, they would be forced to place those that they are caring for in institutional settings (such as nursing homes), which are largely supported through taxpayer-funded programs like Medicaid.²⁰

As New York City's population continues to age, concerns are growing about the gap in caregiving that is likely to result. A 2013 report by AARP found that based on New York's population trends, the number of potential caregivers in the most common age for caregivers (45 to 64) for each individual in the high-risk ages of 80 and older will decline from 6.6 in 2010 to 4.8 in 2030 and 3.5 in 2050.²¹

⁶ New York State Family Caregiver Council, *supra* note 1, at 2.

⁷ Council of the City of New York, *supra* note 3.

⁸ AARP Public Policy Institute and the National Alliance for Caregiving, *Caregivers of Younger Adults: A Focused Look at those Caring for Someone Age 18 to 49* (June 2015), http://www.caregiving.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/05/2015_CaregivingintheUS_Care-Recipient-18-49_WEB.pdf.

⁹ *Id.* at 10.

¹⁰ New York State Family Caregiver Council, *supra* note 1, at 2.

¹¹ *Id.*

¹² AARP and National Alliance for Caregiving, *supra* note 8, at 2.

¹³ New York State Family Caregiver Council, *supra* note 1, at 3.

¹⁴ Alzheimer's Association, New York City Chapter and Office of Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer, *Crisis for Caregivers: Alzheimer's Disease in New York City* 4-5 (December 2013), <http://www.alznyc.org/nyc/pdf/FINALCrisisforCaregiversreport.pdf>.

¹⁵ AARP and National Alliance for Caregiving, *supra* note 8, at 4.

¹⁶ *Id.*

¹⁷ New York State Office for the Aging, *Sustaining Informal Caregivers New York State Caregiver Support Programs Participants Survey 17* (2009), available at <http://www.aging.ny.gov/ReportsAndData/CaregiverReports/InformalCaregivers/SustainingInformalCaregiversPOMPSurveyReport.pdf>.

¹⁸ New York State Family Caregiver Council, *supra* note 1, at 3.

¹⁹ *Id.*

²⁰ AARP, et al., *supra* note 2, at 1.

²¹ Redfoot, Donald, Feinberg, Lynn and Ari Hauser, *The Aging of the Baby Boom and the Growing Care Gap: A Look at Future Declines in the Availability of Family Caregivers* 9, AARP Public Policy Institute (August 2013), available at

Caregivers face a wide-range of hurdles as they try to provide unpaid care for loved ones. Some of the most significant manifestations of these challenges occur in the workplace. Nearly six in ten caregivers (59%) work or have worked while providing elder care to family members.²² Due to caregiving responsibilities, two-thirds of workers have reported the need to re-arrange their work schedule, decrease their hours or take unpaid leave in order to meet caregiving responsibilities.²³ Working caregivers often must go into work late, leave early or take time off during the day to provide care. Some are forced to take a leave of absence, switch from full-time to part-time work, refuse a promotion, quit their job, lose their benefits or retire early.²⁴ The 2013 study by the Alzheimer's Association, New York City Chapter and the Manhattan Borough President found that 17.5% of respondents reported missing 21 or more days of work in the previous year to care for a relative or friend with Alzheimer's disease.²⁵ Over 43% reported missing five or more days of work during this period.²⁶ The survey further found that caregivers aged 41-61 were absent from work more frequently and at a greater percentage than younger caregivers.²⁷ Six in ten caregivers of younger adults reported the need to make a workplace accommodation as a result of caregiving, and such caregivers are three times as likely to report receiving a warning about performance or attendance, or having been fired from a job as a result of being a caregiver, as a caregiver of an older adult.²⁸

This carries significant economic effects on both workers and businesses. As mentioned earlier, the typical caregiver in the New York aging services system is an older female with either a high school or some college education, thereby limiting the employment opportunities for many who may seek to re-enter the workforce. Nearly 20% of the caregiver population in New York State reported household incomes below \$20,000.²⁹ In New York City, over 43% of respondents to the Alzheimer's Association/Manhattan Borough President study with incomes under \$25,000 indicated the need to miss 21 or more days of work in a year to provide care.³⁰ A recent study found that the total estimated aggregate lost wages, pension, and Social Security benefits of these caregivers is nearly \$3 trillion nationwide.³¹ Employment sacrifices due to caregiver needs therefore often have a crippling economic effect on these individuals and families.

These pressures have significant health effects on caregivers as well. Employees providing eldercare are significantly more likely to report depression, hypertension or pulmonary disease, regardless of age, gender and work type.³² Demands on caregivers are associated with greater health risk behaviors, negative stress affecting performance in the work place, and difficulty in taking care of their own preventive health needs.³³

Businesses also suffer significantly from the demands on caregivers. One study placed the total loss to businesses nationally as a result of employee caregiver responsibilities at \$33.6 billion per year.³⁴ Employer health costs for this population are also higher, with an 8% differential in costs for employees with caregiving responsibilities compared with those who do not have such responsibilities (a cost of nearly \$13.4 billion per year).³⁵

http://www.aarp.org/content/dam/aarp/research/public_policy_institute/lc/2013/baby-boom-and-the-growing-care-gap-insight-AARP-ppi-ltc.pdf.

²² New York State Family Caregiver Council, *supra* note 1, at 3.

²³ *Id.* at 4.

²⁴ *Id.*

²⁵ Alzheimer's Association, *supra* note 12, at 5.

²⁶ *Id.*

²⁷ *Id.*

²⁸ AARP and National Alliance for Caregiving, *supra* note 8, at 9.

²⁹ New York State Family Caregiver Council, *supra* note 1, at 2.

³⁰ Alzheimer's Association, *supra* note 12, at 5.

³¹ MetLife Mature Market Institute, National Alliance for Caregiving and Center for Long Term Research and Policy at New York Medical College, *The MetLife Study of Caregiving Costs to Working Caregivers: Double Jeopardy for Baby Boomers Caring for their Parents 2* (June 2011), available at <https://www.metlife.com/assets/cao/mmi/publications/studies/2011/Caregiving-Costs-to-Working-Caregivers.pdf>.

³² MetLife Mature Market Institute, National Alliance for Caregiving and University of Pittsburgh Institute on Aging, *The MetLife Study of Working Caregivers and Employer Health Care Costs: New Insights and Innovations for Reducing Health Care Costs for Employers 5* (February 2010), available at <https://www.metlife.com/assets/cao/mmi/publications/studies/2010/mmi-working-caregivers-employers-health-care-costs.pdf>.

³³ *Id.*

³⁴ MetLife Mature Market Institute, and National Alliance for Caregiving, *The MetLife Caregiving Cost Study: Productivity Losses to U.S. Business* (2006), available at <https://www.metlife.com/assets/cao/mmi/publications/studies/mmi-caregiver-cost-study-productivity.pdf>.

³⁵ MetLife Mature Market Institute, et al., *supra* note 19, at 5.

The pressures and challenges of caregiving fall particularly hard on women. Nationally, 61% of caregivers are women. Female caregivers provide more hours of care and a higher level of care than their male counterparts. While 26% of male caregivers report experiencing emotional stress as a result of caregiving, 40% of female caregivers experience such stress. A higher percentage of females (42%) are also given no choice in the matter of being a caregiver than males (34%). Female caregivers also suffer greater economic losses, with the cost impact of caregiving on the individual female caregiver (lost wages and Social Security benefits) equal to \$324,044 over their lifetime (compared to \$283,716 for men).³⁶

Caregiver responsibilities are further deepened by the significant health needs of those under their care. By far the most common health condition among identified care recipients is Alzheimer's disease or other dementia, with 75% of caregivers reporting that the person they were caring for suffered from this condition.³⁷ Approximately 250,000 individuals are living in New York City with Alzheimer's or a related dementia.³⁸ The overwhelming majority of care receivers, 85%, have one or more functional impairments in such activities as taking a bath or shower, walking, and dressing, getting in or out of a bed or chair, getting around inside the home, using the toilet and eating.³⁹ Seventy-nine percent have daily limitations in three or more of these activities.⁴⁰ Significant numbers of caregivers reported that their care receivers cannot be left alone at home at all or can only be left alone for short periods of time, needing repeated check-ins from their caregivers.⁴¹ During emergencies, such as Hurricane Sandy, such dependence becomes even greater. The New York Academy of Medicine found several instances during Hurricane Sandy of unpaid caregivers who were unable to reach care recipients due to an inability to gain priority access to roads or gas during the fuel shortage.⁴² Problems with transportation and communication systems further disrupted caregiving activities.⁴³

DFTA's Fiscal Year (FY) 2016 budget included approximately \$4 million for caregiver support services.⁴⁴ The significant majority of this is federal funding pursuant to Title III of the Older Americans Act (OAA), the National Family Caregiver Support Program (NFCSP).⁴⁵ Title III established the OAA in 2000 to provide services for family caregivers such as information and referral, assistance in accessing benefits and entitlements, peer support, individual counseling, respite care and supplemental services.⁴⁶ DFTA oversees and contracts with ten community-based organizations operating Title III support programs in the five boroughs.⁴⁷ It also operates the Alzheimer's and Caregiver Resource Center and the Grandparents Resource Center.⁴⁸ During the first four months of FY 2016, 4,224 persons received information and/or supportive services through these programs.⁴⁹

³⁶ MetLife Market Institute, et al., *supra* note 18, at 2.

³⁷ New York State Family Caregiver Council, *supra* note 1, at 2.

³⁸ Alzheimer's Association, New York City Chapter and Office of Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer, *Crisis for Caregivers: Alzheimer's Disease in New York City* 3 (December 2013), <http://www.alznyc.org/nyc/pdf/FINALCrisisforCaregiversreport.pdf>.

³⁹ New York State Family Caregiver Council, *supra* note 1, at 2.

⁴⁰ *Id.*

⁴¹ *Id.* at 3.

⁴² The New York Academy of Medicine, *Resilient Communities: Empowering Older Adults in Disasters and Everyday Life* 37 (July 2014), available at http://www.nyam.org/news/docs/pdf/Resilient_Communities_Report_Final.pdf.

⁴³ *Id.*

⁴⁴ New York City Department for the Aging, *Annual Plan Summary April 1, 2016-March 31, 2017* 44 (September 2015), available at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/dfta/downloads/pdf/DFTAAPS1617V2.pdf>

⁴⁵ *Id.* at 43.

⁴⁶ *Id.* at 17.

⁴⁷ *Id.* at 29.

⁴⁸ *Id.*

⁴⁹ City of New York, Mayor's Office of Operations, *Preliminary Mayor's Management Report* 176 (February 2016), available at http://www1.nyc.gov/assets/operations/downloads/pdf/pmmr2016/2016_pmmr.pdf

b. The Substantial and Growing Paid Care Workforce in New York City

c.

By 2030, more than 1.8 million people in New York City will be aged 60 or older, an increase of nearly 50% since 2000.⁵⁰ From 2000 to 2012, the number of residents aged 60 to 64 increased by 41%, and the 85 and older group increased by 26%.⁵¹ By 2050, boomers will be part of the oldest population group, and the cumulative growth of this 85 and older group will be almost 200%.⁵² As individuals age, decreasing range of mobility can lead to functional impairments, and disability is particularly prevalent among the oldest cohort, which creates a growing need for long-term supportive services provided in the home to allow older New Yorkers to age in place.

The role of caregivers is critical to meet the care service needs of the expanding senior population in New York City. Frailty and other physical and mental limitations require individuals to depend on others for assistance with tasks ranging from dressing and bathing to wound care and injections. Some caregivers are paid (formal), while other are unpaid (informal, often family and friends). Paid and unpaid caregivers share challenges, but they also face unique problems.

Paid homecare workers enable the elderly and individuals with disabilities to continue to live independently in their homes and participate in their communities. Homecare workers include home health aides, who provide basic health-related services and personal care⁵³ as well as home attendants, who assist with daily personal tasks and provide companionship,⁵⁴ often paid in part or entirely through public support, such as Medicaid. In New York City, one out of every seven low-wage workers is a homecare worker,⁵⁵ making the City's homecare workforce larger than any other occupational grouping with approximately 170,000 workers.⁵⁶ Homecare is also expected to generate the most new jobs in the City, with over 70,000 jobs anticipated between 2012 and 2022.⁵⁷

Since the homecare workforce is both large and growing, the stability of this workforce has a significant impact on the City's economy. The homecare worker population is overwhelmingly female and of color: close to 86% of homecare workers in New York State are women and more than 74% are minorities.⁵⁸ A significant portion of the workforce is undocumented. Homecare workers are undervalued and underpaid. In New York City, the average annual wage is \$23,570 for home attendants and \$21,930 for home health aides.⁵⁹ Not only are homecare workers paid low wages, but the hours are often part-time and unpredictable.⁶⁰ As a result, one in four homecare workers live in households with incomes below the federal poverty level, and more than half live in households that rely on public benefits.⁶¹ In addition to undermining the ability of homecare workers to support themselves and their families, low wages and inconsistent hours also fuel high turnover rates. Half the homecare workforce turns over every year, disrupting the continuity of relationships that is essential to quality care.⁶² To put it simply: workers leave because they cannot afford to stay. SEIU 1199 has unionized approximately 80,000 homecare workers in the City, for example, but the unions have not yet succeeded in making homecare wages

⁵⁰ See New York City Department for the Aging, *Annual Plan Summary April 1, 2015 – March 31, 2016* (September 2014), available at http://www.nyc.gov/html/dfta/downloads/pdf/dfta_aps_0914.pdf.

⁵¹ See *id.*

⁵² See *id.*

⁵³ See Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor, *What Home Health Aides Do* (December 2015), <http://www.bls.gov/ooh/healthcare/home-health-aides.htm#tab-2>.

⁵⁴ See Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dep't of Labor, *What Personal Care Aides Do* (December 2015), <http://www.bls.gov/ooh/personal-care-and-service/personal-care-aides.htm#tab-2>.

⁵⁵ See PHI, *The Impact of Wage Parity on Home Care Aides* (June 2014), available at <http://phinational.org/sites/phinational.org/files/research-report/phi-benefitcliffs-20140623.pdf>.

⁵⁶ See PHI, *New York's Home Care Aide Workforce and Service Delivery System* (2012), available at <http://phinational.org/sites/phinational.org/files/research-report/ny-home-care-update-2012.pdf>; New York State Department of Labor, *Occupational Wages for the New York City Region*, <http://www.labor.state.ny.us/stats/lswage2.asp#31-0000>. (2014 employment data for Home Health Aides (SOC 31-1011) and Personal Care Aides (SOC 39-9021)).

⁵⁷ See New York State Department of Labor, *Long-Term Occupational Employment Projections, 2012-2022 – New York City*, <http://www.labor.state.ny.us/stats/lproj.shtm>. (Projections for Home Health Aides (SOC 31-1011) and Personal Care Aides (SOC 39-9021)).

⁵⁸ See *supra*, note 6.

⁵⁹ See New York State Department of Labor, *Occupational Wages – New York City*, <http://www.labor.state.ny.us/stats/lswage2.asp> (2014 employment data for Home Health Aides (SOC 31-1011) and Personal Care Aides (SOC 39-9021)).

⁶⁰ See PHI, *Paying the Price: How Poverty Wages Undermine Home Care in America* (February 2015), available at <http://phinational.org/sites/phinational.org/files/research-report/paying-the-price.pdf>.

⁶¹ See *id.*

⁶² See *id.*

sustainable across the board. Homecare workers in the City's contracted homecare workforce, in contrast, are subject to the City's Living Wage Law.⁶³

Many homecare workers are hired through homecare service agencies, which have their own set of problems, but some workers operate in the so-called "gray market,"⁶⁴ paid, but often under the table, with employment terms negotiated on a case-by-case basis. Wages and working conditions vary greatly for this population. Collectively, these disparities have created an imbalanced labor market and contribute to instability in the homecare workforce.

Caregivers who provide paid in-home childcare are an equally critical workforce. These workers attend to children when parents and other family members are unavailable, providing services such as supervising the safety of children, watching for signs of emotional or developmental problems in children, feeding, bathing, and overseeing activities in the child's own home. Nearly 23,000 childcare workers are employed at schools, businesses, private households and childcare institutions in New York City.⁶⁵ Wages are also low for these workers; childcare workers in the City receive an average annual wage of only \$27,550.⁶⁶ At the national level, in 2012 there were 201,000 caregivers providing in-home childcare in private U.S. households,⁶⁷ and the median hourly wage for such childcare workers was \$11.⁶⁸

Childcare workers face many of the same workforce problems. According to a survey conducted by the National Domestic Workers Alliance, childcare workers experience many of the same labor violations and hardships, including pay below the minimum wage, a lack of employment benefits, a lack of control over working conditions, fear of employer retaliation and disrespect or abuse on the job.⁶⁹ Many childcare workers are undocumented immigrants, and these workers face even more significant challenges than the rest of the labor force.⁷⁰ They have almost no standing to negotiate for better wages or working conditions and are reluctant to complain about labor and wage violations for fear that their status will be exposed.⁷¹

d. Paid Care Regulatory Landscape

A complex federal and State regulatory scheme governs homecare, and the landscape is in upheaval. Recent positive changes in the law affecting homecare workers include: 1) New York State's Wage Parity Law of 2011,⁷² which raised wage rates and benefits for Medicaid-funded home health aides to a minimum \$10 per hour base wage floor,⁷³ and 2) the federal Homecare rule,⁷⁴ effective as of October 2015, which extends Fair Labor Standards Act ("FLSA") protections to homecare workers such as the federal minimum wage, overtime and payment for certain travel time.⁷⁵ These changes will help increase wage standards and alleviate the persistent

⁶³ See PHI, *Medicaid Redesign Watch #1* (February 2014), <http://phinational.org/sites/phinational.org/files/research-report/medicaid-redesign-watch-1.pdf>.

⁶⁴ See Brennan Center for Justice, *Unregulated Work in the Home Health Care Industry in New York City*, available at http://nelp.3cdn.net/1582276e00bd002a31_n2m6bxgrv.pdf.

⁶⁵ See New York State Department of Labor, *Occupational Wages – New York City*, <https://labor.ny.gov/stats/lswage2.asp> (2014 employment data for Childcare Workers (SOC 39-9011)).

⁶⁶ See *id.*

⁶⁷ See Economic Policy Institute, *Low Wages and Scant Benefits Leave Many In-Home Workers Unable to Make Ends Meet* (November 2013), available at <http://www.epi.org/publication/in-home-workers/>.

⁶⁸ National Domestic Workers Alliance, *Home Economics* (2012) available at <http://www.domesticworkers.org/sites/default/files/HomeEconomicsEnglish.pdf>.

⁶⁹ See National Domestic Workers Alliance, *Home Economics* (2012) available at <http://www.domesticworkers.org/sites/default/files/HomeEconomicsEnglish.pdf>.

⁷⁰ See *id.*

⁷¹ See *id.*

⁷² See N.Y. Pub. Health Law § 3614-c.

⁷³ Under the Home Care Worker Wage Parity Law, the minimum rate of home care aide Total Compensation for New York City is \$14.09, consisting of a Base Wage of at least \$10.00 per hour, Additional Wages of up to \$1.69 per hour, and Supplemental (benefit) Wages of up to \$2.40 per hour. See New York State Department of Health, *Wage Parity 2016 Rates – New York City*, https://www.health.ny.gov/health_care/medicaid/redesign/2015-11-02_2016_wp_rates_nyc.htm.

⁷⁴ See 29 C.F.R. Part 552, available at <http://webapps.dol.gov/FederalRegister/PdfDisplay.aspx?DocId=27104>; Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor, *Fact Sheet: Application of the Fair Labor Standards Act to Domestic Service, Final Rule* (September 2013), <http://www.dol.gov/whd/regs/compliance/whdfsFinalRule.htm>.

⁷⁵ See *id.*

wage theft that has long plagued homecare workers in New York City.⁷⁶ Disruptive changes in the regulatory landscape, at least in the short term, include New York State's fundamental restructuring of its Medicaid program to managed care,⁷⁷ during which many homecare providers have attempted to curb costs, often illegally.⁷⁸

Many homecare workers do not understand these complex changes, cannot evaluate employer compliance with the rules, may lose eligibility for certain benefits even as their wages rise,⁷⁹ and do not know how to obtain other benefits, such as travel-time compensation under the FLSA.⁸⁰ Advocacy groups have brought class actions on behalf of homecare workers for unpaid wages, overtime and wage parity violations, and consumers have also brought claims against homecare providers for Medicaid and Americans with Disabilities Act violations. However, litigation can only go so far and may be avoided in the future with better awareness and education.

There are also trainings available to homecare workers that can help improve their employment prospects and lead to better wages, such as Home Health Aide training.⁸¹ However, there is variation in cost and employment outcomes among the providers of these training programs, which include proprietary training schools, City University of New York (CUNY) and the Manhattan Educational Opportunity Center.⁸² Homecare workers currently have no measure for comparing these programs in order to make an informed decision on which provides the best outcomes.⁸³

In-home childcare workers are entitled to many of the same federal protections as homecare workers regarding pay rates, workplace conditions, employer compliance with employment agreements and remedies for abuses at work.⁸⁴ Childcare and homecare workers can also look to New York State's Domestic Workers' Bill of Rights, which provides for overtime pay, rest days and paid vacation days, and are also covered by New York City's Paid Sick Leave Law.⁸⁵ However, many childcare workers—as well as the individuals and families they work for—are not fully aware of their respective rights and obligations under the law.

So long as homecare and childcare workers do not know about their rights under federal, state and local law, changes to improve wage standards and working conditions will be ineffective. Given the huge size of the City's homecare workforce and the anticipated burgeoning need for more workers to meet the demand, an intervention by the City at this critical juncture could set the City's paid caregivers on the path towards a more stable future with improved standards for both workers and the vulnerable populations they serve. The City has taken great steps forward in recent years in protecting workers by, for example, creating paid sick leave protections and an Office of Labor Standards. This bill would follow in the spirit of those laws by helping our City's paid caregivers live with more dignity and be even more effective in their jobs.

IV. ANALYSIS

⁷⁶ See Annette Bernhardt et al., NELP, *Working Without Laws: A Survey of Employment and Labor Law Violations in New York City* (2010), <http://www.nelp.org/content/uploads/2015/03/WorkingWithoutLawsNYC.pdf>; see also, e.g., Indeed.com "Forum: Home-Health-Aide: Worst HHA Companies Work NYC" available at <http://www.indeed.com/forum/job/home-health-aide/WORST-HHA-COMPANIES-WORK-NYC/t325904> (a job search forum, in which wages promised are above what clients are willing to pay).

⁷⁷ See *supra*, note 16; New York State Department of Health, *Redesigning New York's Medicaid Program*, https://www.health.ny.gov/health_care/medicaid/redesign/.

⁷⁸ See Sarah Leberstein et al., NELP, *Upholding Labor Standards in Home Care: How to Build Employer Accountability Into America's Fests-Growing Jobs* (December 2015), available at <http://www.nelp.org/content/uploads/Report-Upholding-Labor-Standards-Home-Care-Employer-Accountability.pdf>.

⁷⁹ See Steven L. Dawson and Carol A. Rodat, *The Impact of Wage Parity on Home Care Aides: How better wages affect public benefits, tax credits, and family income* (June 2014), available at <http://phinational.org/sites/phinational.org/files/research-report/phi-benefitcliffs-20140623.pdf>

⁸⁰ See Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor, *Fact Sheet #22: Hours Worked Under the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA)* (July 2008), available at <http://www.dol.gov/whd/regs/compliance/whdfs22.pdf>.

⁸¹ See Carol Rodat, *Training New York City Home Care Aides: A Landscape Survey* (August 2014), available at <http://phinational.org/research-reports/training-new-york-city-home-care-aides-landscape-survey>.

⁸² *Id.*

⁸³ *Id.*

⁸⁴ See Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor, *Fact Sheet #79B: Live-in Domestic Workers Under the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA)* (July 2008), available at <http://www.dol.gov/whd/regs/compliance/whdfs79b.htm>.

⁸⁵ See New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, *Paid Sick Leave Law Information for Domestic Workers and Their Employers*, <http://www1.nyc.gov/site/dca/about/paid-sick-leave-domestic-workers.page>.

Proposed Int. No. 1081-A: A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to a comprehensive plan to address the needs of unpaid caregivers

Section one of Proposed Int. No. 1081-A amends chapter 2 of title 21 of the Administrative Code (“the Code”) to add a new section 21-206. Subdivision a of new section 21-206 of the Code defines the term “adult” as “an individual 18 years of age or older” and the term “unpaid caregiver” as “1) an adult family member or other adult providing unpaid care to a person aged 60 years of age and older; 2) an adult family member or other adult providing unpaid care to a person with Alzheimer’s disease or other dementia; 3) a grandparent or other non-parent relative 55 years of age or older providing unpaid care to a child under the age of 18; and 4) an adult providing unpaid care to an individual with a disability between the age of 18 and 59.”

Subdivision b of new section 21-206 requires the Department of the Aging (“DFTA”) to develop and conduct a survey (no later than February 15, 2017) of unpaid caregivers and providers offering services to unpaid caregivers within the city, to assess existing resources to identify the needs of unpaid caregivers, as well as to assess existing caregiver services. The survey shall be developed in consultation with academic experts in caregiving issues, service providers, and other appropriate stakeholders and must include questions designed to collect information on: 1) availability of information about programs, services, and other resources designed for unpaid caregivers; 2) accessibility of programs and services, including, but not limited to, hours of operation, location, transportation options for accessing such programs and services, cost, payment methods, eligibility restrictions, cultural competency, and language capacity; 3) utilization of programs and services, including, but not limited to, the number of individuals requesting and receiving services and the number of individuals placed on waitlists for services; and 4) recipient outcomes as a result of utilizing existing programs and services, including, but not limited to, the unpaid caregiver’s health and employment circumstances, access to benefits, knowledge about the care recipient’s illness or condition, and awareness and use of appropriate services for the care recipient’s illness or condition.

Subdivision c of new section 21-206 requires DFTA to deliver to the Mayor and the Council and to post on its website (no later than August 30, 2017) a comprehensive plan to address the needs of unpaid caregivers within the City. DFTA is required to consult with the Human Resources Administration (“HRA”), Department of Social Services, the Mayor’s Office for People with Disabilities (“MOPD”), the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (“DOHMH”), and other agencies as determined by the Mayor, in the development of the plan. DFTA must also consult with unpaid caregivers, academic experts in caregiving issues, service providers, and advocates for senior citizens and people with disabilities in the development of the plan.

Subdivision d of new section 21-206 dictates that the plan required by subdivision c includes (but not be limited to): data on the estimated total number of unpaid caregivers providing care in the city (disaggregated by age, gender, race, ethnicity, language, income level, borough of residence, and employment status); the estimated average number of hours of unpaid care per week provided by unpaid caregivers (disaggregated by age, gender, race, ethnicity, language, income level, borough of residence, and employment status); care recipients (including age, gender, borough of residence, number of individuals providing care to recipients, daily activities necessitating assistance from a caregiver, health condition, and living situation); and recommendations on how to address issues and concerns with existing programs and services identified through the survey conducted pursuant to subdivision b, on how to increase information and outreach to unpaid caregivers across the lifespan, on how to increase civic engagement and volunteerism to support unpaid caregivers, on how to expand education and training for unpaid caregivers, on how to educate and involve businesses in addressing workplace issues impacting unpaid caregivers, on additional programs and services that may be established to provide support to unpaid caregivers, and on any other issues that the department deems appropriate.

Subdivision e of new section 21-206 requires DFTA to submit to the Mayor and the Speaker, beginning two years following the submission of the plan required by subdivision c, and every five years thereafter, a report detailing progress made on the recommendations, initiatives, and priorities that result from the plan. DFTA must simultaneously submit updated data on the estimated total number of unpaid caregivers providing care in the city (disaggregated by age, gender, race, ethnicity, income level, borough of residence, and employment status) and the estimated average number of hours of unpaid care per week provided by unpaid caregivers (disaggregated by age, gender, race, ethnicity, income level, borough of residence, and employment status).

Subdivision f of new section 21-206 requires the plan to be revisited and revised as appropriate every four years after its initial submission.

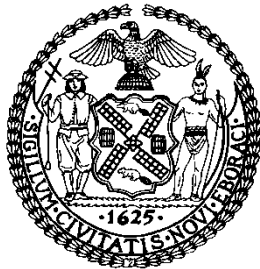
Section two of Proposed Int. No. 1081-A states that this law takes effect immediately.

V. CHANGES TO INT. NO. 1081

In addition to various technical edits, Proposed Int. No. 1081-A has been substantively amended in the following manner:

- The term “informal” caregiver was changed to “unpaid” caregiver.
- “Recipient satisfaction with existing programs” became “Recipient outcomes as a result of utilizing existing programs and services, including, but not limited to, the unpaid caregiver’s health and employment circumstances, access to benefits, knowledge about the care recipient’s illness or condition, and awareness and use of appropriate services for the care recipient’s illness or condition.”
- The description of “accessibility” was broadened to include “transportation options for accessing such programs and services, cost, payment methods, eligibility restrictions” as well.
- The due date for the survey was changed from September 30, 2016 to February 15, 2017, and the date for the plan from February 15, 2017 to August 30, 2017.
- The survey will now only be of caregivers and service providers.
- The unpaid caregiver plan will be revised every 4 years as appropriate, as opposed to every 5 years in the original.

(The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int No. 1081-A:)



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION
LATONIA MCKINNEY, DIRECTOR
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT
PROPOSED INTRO. NO: 1081-A
COMMITTEE: Aging**

TITLE: A local law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to a comprehensive plan to address the needs of unpaid caregivers.

SPONSOR(S): Council Members Chin, Rose, the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), Palma, Rodriguez, Rosenthal, Lander, Deutsch, Dromm, Cohen and Ulrich.

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: Proposed Intro. 1081-A would require the Department for the Aging (DFTA) to develop and conduct a survey of unpaid caregivers no later than February 15, 2017. The survey must be developed in consultation with appropriate academic experts and other stakeholders and contain questions designed to collect information regarding several specified criteria. By August 30, 2017, DFTA would be required to provide the Mayor and Speaker, as well as post on its website, a comprehensive plan to address the needs of unpaid caregivers developed in consultation with the Human Resources Administration, Mayor’s Office for People with Disabilities, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, and other appropriate agencies. DFTA would also consult with unpaid caregivers, academic experts, service providers, advocates, and other stakeholders in developing the plan. Beginning two years after the submission of the comprehensive plan and every five years thereafter, DFTA would be required to submit a report to the Mayor and Speaker detailing the progress made on the recommendations, initiatives, and priorities in the comprehensive plan. Every four years after the submission of the comprehensive plan, DFTA would have to revisit and revise the plan as necessary.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law would take effect immediately.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: 2017

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY 17	FY Succeeding Effective FY 18	Full Fiscal Impact FY 17
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$150,000	\$0	\$150,000
Net	(\$150,000)	\$0	(\$150,000)

IMPACT ON REVENUES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on revenues as a result of this legislation.

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is estimated that this legislation would impact expenditures in the amount of approximately \$150,000 for one year to hire an organization to complete the survey of unpaid caregivers. Existing resources would be used to develop, revisit, and revise the resulting plan resulting, as well as to prepare and issue the progress reports.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: General Fund

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Brittany Morrissey, Legislative Financial Analyst

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Dohini Sompura, Unit Head, NYC Council Finance Division
Rebecca Chasan, Counsel, NYC Council Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the full Council on February 24, 2016 as Intro. 1081 and was referred to the Committee on Aging. The Committee on Aging held a hearing, jointly with the Committee on Civil Service and Labor, on April 11, 2016 and the bill was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended, and the amended version, Proposed Intro. 1081-A, will be considered by the Committee at a hearing on August 15, 2016. Upon successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 1081-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on August 16, 2016.

DATE PREPARED: August 11, 2016

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int No.1081-A:)

Int. No. 1081-A

By Council Members Chin, Rose, the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), Palma, Rodriguez, Rosenthal, Lander, Deutsch, Dromm, Cohen, Koslowitz, Reynoso, Levin, Treyger, Vallone, Kallos and Ulrich.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to a comprehensive plan to address the needs of unpaid caregivers

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 2 of title 21 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended to add a new section 21-206 to read as follows:

§ 21-206 Unpaid caregiver plan. a. Definitions. For purposes of this section:

Adult. The term “adult” means an individual 18 years of age or older.

Unpaid caregiver. The term “unpaid caregiver” means 1) an adult family member or other adult providing unpaid care to a person 60 years of age or older; 2) an adult family member or other adult providing unpaid care to a person with Alzheimer’s disease or other dementia; 3) a grandparent or other non-parent relative 55 years of age or older providing unpaid care to a child under the age of 18; and 4) an adult providing unpaid care to an individual with a disability between the age of 18 and 59.

b. No later than February 15, 2017, the department shall develop and conduct a survey of unpaid caregivers and providers offering services to unpaid caregivers within the city to identify the needs of unpaid caregivers, as well as to assess existing caregiver services. Such survey shall be developed in consultation with academic experts in caregiving issues, service providers, and other appropriate stakeholders, and shall contain questions designed to collect information from a sample of unpaid caregivers and caregiver service providers on the following issues:

1. Availability of information about programs, services, and other resources designed to provide support to unpaid caregivers;

2. Accessibility of programs and services, including, but not limited to, hours of operation, location, transportation options for accessing such programs and services, cost, payment methods, eligibility restrictions, cultural competency, and language capacity;

3. Utilization of programs and services, including, but not limited to, the number of individuals requesting and receiving services, the types of services requested, and the number of individuals placed on waitlists for services where applicable; and

4. Recipient outcomes as a result of utilizing existing programs and services, including, but not limited to, the unpaid caregiver’s health and employment circumstances, access to benefits, knowledge about the care recipient’s illness or condition, and awareness and use of appropriate services for the care recipient’s illness or condition.

c. No later than August 30, 2017, the department shall deliver to the mayor and speaker of the council, and shall post on its website, a comprehensive plan to address the needs of unpaid caregivers within the city, in consultation with the department of social services, the mayor’s office for people with disabilities, the department of health and mental hygiene, and such other appropriate agencies as the mayor shall determine. The department also shall consult with unpaid caregivers, academic experts in caregiving issues, service providers, advocates for senior citizens and individuals with disabilities, and any other stakeholders that the department may deem appropriate in developing such plan.

d. The plan required by subdivision c of this section shall include, but not be limited to:

1. The results of the survey required by subdivision b of this section;

2. Data on:

(a) the estimated total number of unpaid caregivers providing care in the city, disaggregated by age, gender, race, ethnicity, language, income level, borough of residence, and employment status;

(b) the estimated average number of hours of care per week provided by unpaid caregivers, disaggregated by age, gender, race, ethnicity, language, income level, borough of residence, and employment status;

(c) care recipients, including but not limited to, age, gender, borough of residence, number of individuals providing care to recipients, daily activities necessitating assistance from a caregiver, health condition, and living situation; and

3. Recommendations about:

(a) how to increase information and outreach to unpaid caregivers;

(b) how to expand education and training for unpaid caregivers;

(c) how to educate and involve businesses in addressing workplace issues impacting unpaid caregivers;

(d) how to address issues and concerns with existing programs and services identified through the survey conducted pursuant to subdivision b of this section;

(e) additional programs and services that may be established to provide support to unpaid caregivers;

(f) how to increase civic engagement and volunteer opportunities to support unpaid caregivers; and

(g) Any other issues that the department deems appropriate.

e. Beginning two years following the submission of the plan required by subdivision c of this section and every five years thereafter, the department shall submit to the mayor and the speaker a report detailing progress

made on the recommendations, initiatives, and priorities that result from such plan, as well as updated data for the information described in paragraph 2 of subdivision d.

f. The unpaid caregiver plan shall be revisited and revised as appropriate every four years after the submission of the initial plan.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

MARGARET S. CHIN, *Chairperson*; KAREN KOSLOWITZ, DEBORAH L. ROSE, CHAIM M. DEUTSCH, PAUL A. VALLONE; Committee on Aging, August 15, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report of the Committee on Civil Service and Labor

Report for Int No. 1084-A

Report of the Committee on Civil Service and Labor in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the New York city charter and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the establishment of a division of paid care.

The Committee on Civil Service and Labor, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on February 24, 2016 (Minutes, page 436), respectfully

REPORTS:

VI. INTRODUCTION

On August 15, 2016, Committee on Civil Service & Labor, chaired by Council Member I. Daneek Miller, will hold a hearing on Proposed Int. No. 1084-A, a Local Law to amend the New York city charter and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the establishment of a division of paid care, introduced by Council Member Andrew Cohen and the Speaker. The Committee held a hearing on an earlier version of the bill, Int. No. 1084, on April 11, 2016. Those who testified at that hearing included representatives from the New York City Department for the Aging (DFTA), the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA), service providers and advocates.

VII. BACKGROUND

e. The Substantial and Growing Paid Care Workforce in New York City

By 2030, more than 1.8 million people in New York City will be aged 60 or older, an increase of nearly 50% since 2000¹ From 2000 to 2012, the number of residents aged 60 to 64 increased by 41%, and the 85 and older group increased by 26%.² By 2050, boomers will be part of the oldest population group, and the cumulative growth of this 85 and older group will be almost 200%.³ As individuals age, decreasing range of mobility can lead to functional impairments, and disability is particularly prevalent among the oldest cohort, which creates a growing need for long-term supportive services provided in the home to allow older New Yorkers to age in place.

The role of caregivers is critical to meet the care service needs of the expanding senior population in New

¹ See New York City Department for the Aging, *Annual Plan Summary April 1, 2015 – March 31, 2016* (September 2014), available at http://www.nyc.gov/html/dfta/downloads/pdf/dfta_aps_0914.pdf.

² See *id.*

³ See *id.*

York City. Frailty and other physical and mental limitations require individuals to depend on others for assistance with tasks ranging from dressing and bathing to wound care and injections. Some caregivers are paid (formal), while others are unpaid (informal, often family and friends). Paid and unpaid caregivers share challenges, but they also face unique problems.

Paid homecare workers enable the elderly and individuals with disabilities to continue to live independently in their homes and participate in their communities. Homecare workers include home health aides, who provide basic health-related services and personal care⁴ as well as home attendants, who assist with daily personal tasks and provide companionship,⁵ often paid in part or entirely through public support, such as Medicaid. In New York City, one out of every seven low-wage workers is a homecare worker,⁶ making the City's homecare workforce larger than any other occupational grouping with approximately 170,000 workers.⁷ Homecare is also expected to generate the most new jobs in the City, more than 70,000 jobs between 2012 and 2022.⁸

Since the homecare workforce is both large and growing, the stability of this workforce has a significant impact on the City's economy. The homecare worker population is overwhelmingly female and of color: close to 86% of homecare workers in New York State are women and more than 74% are minorities.⁹ A significant portion of the workforce is undocumented. Homecare workers are undervalued and underpaid. In New York City, the average annual wage is \$23,570 for home attendants and \$21,930 for home health aides.¹⁰ Not only are homecare workers paid low wages, but the hours are often part-time and unpredictable.¹¹ As a result, one in four homecare workers live in households with incomes below the federal poverty level, and more than half live in households that rely on public benefits.¹² In addition to undermining the ability of homecare workers to support themselves and their families, low wages and inconsistent hours also fuel high turnover rates. Half the homecare workforce turns over every year, disrupting the continuity of relationships that is essential to quality care.¹³ To put it simply, workers leave because they cannot afford to remain. SEIU 1199 has unionized approximately 80,000 homecare workers in the City, for example, but the unions have not yet succeeded in making homecare wages sustainable across the board. Homecare workers in the City's contracted homecare workforce, in contrast, are subject to the City's Living Wage Law.¹⁴

Many homecare workers are hired through homecare service agencies, which have their own set of problems, but some workers operate in the so-called "gray market,"¹⁵ paid, but often under the table, with employment terms negotiated on a case-by-case basis. Wages and working conditions vary greatly for this population. Collectively, these disparities have created an imbalanced labor market and contribute to instability in the homecare workforce.

Caregivers who provide paid in-home childcare are an equally critical workforce. These workers attend to children when parents and other family members are unavailable, providing services such as supervising the safety of children, watching for signs of emotional or developmental problems in children, feeding, bathing, and

⁴ See Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor, *What Home Health Aides Do* (December 2015), <http://www.bls.gov/ooh/healthcare/home-health-aides.htm#tab-2>.

⁵ See Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dep't of Labor, *What Personal Care Aides Do* (December 2015), <http://www.bls.gov/ooh/personal-care-and-service/personal-care-aides.htm#tab-2>.

⁶ See PHI, *The Impact of Wage Parity on Home Care Aides* (June 2014), available at <http://phinational.org/sites/phinational.org/files/research-report/phi-benefitcliffs-20140623.pdf>.

⁷ See PHI, *New York's Home Care Aide Workforce and Service Delivery System* (2012), available at <http://phinational.org/sites/phinational.org/files/research-report/ny-home-care-update-2012.pdf>; New York State Department of Labor, *Occupational Wages for the New York City Region*, <http://www.labor.state.ny.us/stats/lswage2.asp#31-0000>. (2014 employment data for Home Health Aides (SOC 31-1011) and Personal Care Aides (SOC 39-9021)).

⁸ See New York State Department of Labor, *Long-Term Occupational Employment Projections, 2012-2022 – New York City*, <http://www.labor.state.ny.us/stats/lproj.shtm>. (Projections for Home Health Aides (SOC 31-1011) and Personal Care Aides (SOC 39-9021)).

⁹ See *supra*, note 6.

¹⁰ See New York State Department of Labor, *Occupational Wages – New York City*, <http://www.labor.state.ny.us/stats/lswage2.asp> (2014 employment data for Home Health Aides (SOC 31-1011) and Personal Care Aides (SOC 39-9021)).

¹¹ See PHI, *Paying the Price: How Poverty Wages Undermine Home Care in America* (February 2015), available at <http://phinational.org/sites/phinational.org/files/research-report/paying-the-price.pdf>.

¹² See *id.*

¹³ See *id.*

¹⁴ See PHI, *Medicaid Redesign Watch #1* (February 2014), <http://phinational.org/sites/phinational.org/files/research-report/medicaid-redesign-watch-1.pdf>.

¹⁵ See Brennan Center for Justice, *Unregulated Work in the Home Health Care Industry in New York City*, available at http://nelp.3cdn.net/1582276e00bd002a31_n2m6bxgrv.pdf.

overseeing activities in the child's own home. Nearly 23,000 childcare workers are employed at schools, businesses, private households and childcare institutions in New York City.¹⁶ Wages are also low for these workers; childcare workers in the City receive an average annual wage of only \$27,550.¹⁷ At the national level, in 2012 there were 201,000 caregivers providing in-home childcare in private U.S. households,¹⁸ and the median hourly wage for such childcare workers was \$11.¹⁹

Childcare workers face many of the same workforce problems. According to a survey conducted by the National Domestic Workers Alliance, childcare workers experience many of the same labor violations and hardships, including pay below the minimum wage, a lack of employment benefits, a lack of control over working conditions, fear of employer retaliation and disrespect or abuse on the job.²⁰ Many childcare workers are undocumented immigrants, and these workers face even more significant challenges than the rest of the labor force.²¹ They have almost no standing to negotiate for better wages or working conditions and are reluctant to complain about labor and wage violations for fear that their status will be exposed.²²

f. Paid Care Regulatory Landscape

A complex federal and State regulatory scheme governs homecare, and the landscape is in upheaval. Recent positive changes in the law affecting homecare workers include: 1) New York State's Wage Parity Law of 2011,²³ which raised wage rates and benefits for Medicaid-funded home health aides to a minimum \$10 per hour base wage floor,²⁴ and 2) the federal Homecare rule,²⁵ effective as of October 2015, which extends Fair Labor Standards Act ("FLSA") protections to homecare workers such as the federal minimum wage, overtime and payment for certain travel time.²⁶ These changes will help increase wage standards and alleviate the persistent wage theft that has long plagued homecare workers in New York City.²⁷ Disruptive changes in the regulatory landscape, at least in the short term, include New York State's fundamental restructuring of its Medicaid program to managed care,²⁸ during which many homecare providers have attempted to curb costs, often illegally.²⁹

¹⁶ See New York State Department of Labor, *Occupational Wages – New York City*, <https://labor.ny.gov/stats/lswage2.asp> (2014 employment data for Childcare Workers (SOC 39-9011)).

¹⁷ See *id.*

¹⁸ See Economic Policy Institute, *Low Wages and Scant Benefits Leave Many In-Home Workers Unable to Make Ends Meet* (November 2013), available at <http://www.epi.org/publication/in-home-workers/>.

¹⁹ National Domestic Workers Alliance, *Home Economics* (2012) available at <http://www.domesticworkers.org/sites/default/files/HomeEconomicsEnglish.pdf>.

²⁰ See National Domestic Workers Alliance, *Home Economics* (2012) available at <http://www.domesticworkers.org/sites/default/files/HomeEconomicsEnglish.pdf>.

²¹ See *id.*

²² See *id.*

²³ See N.Y. Pub. Health Law § 3614-c.

²⁴ Under the Home Care Worker Wage Parity Law, the minimum rate of home care aide Total Compensation for New York City is \$14.09, consisting of a Base Wage of at least \$10.00 per hour, Additional Wages of up to \$1.69 per hour, and Supplemental (benefit) Wages of up to \$2.40 per hour. See New York State Department of Health, *Wage Parity 2016 Rates – New York City*, https://www.health.ny.gov/health_care/medicaid/redesign/2015-11-02_2016_wp_rates_nyc.htm.

²⁵ See 29 C.F.R. Part 552, available at <http://webapps.dol.gov/FederalRegister/PdfDisplay.aspx?DocId=27104>; Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor, *Fact Sheet: Application of the Fair Labor Standards Act to Domestic Service, Final Rule* (September 2013), <http://www.dol.gov/whd/regs/compliance/whdfsFinalRule.htm>.

²⁶ See *id.*

²⁷ See Annette Bernhardt et al., NELP, *Working Without Laws: A Survey of Employment and Labor Law Violations in New York City* (2010), <http://www.nelp.org/content/uploads/2015/03/WorkingWithoutLawsNYC.pdf>; see also, e.g., Indeed.com "Forum: Home-Health-Aide: Worst HHA Companies Work NYC" available at <http://www.indeed.com/forum/job/home-health-aide/WORST-HHA-COMPANIES-WORK-NYC/t325904> (a job search forum, in which wages promised are above what clients are willing to pay).

²⁸ See *supra*, note 16; New York State Department of Health, *Redesigning New York's Medicaid Program*, https://www.health.ny.gov/health_care/medicaid/redesign/.

²⁹ See Sarah Leberstein et al., NELP, *Upholding Labor Standards in Home Care: How to Build Employer Accountability Into America's Fests-Growing Jobs* (December 2015), available at <http://www.nelp.org/content/uploads/Report-Upholding-Labor-Standards-Home-Care-Employer-Accountability.pdf>.

Many homecare workers do not understand these complex changes, cannot evaluate employer compliance with the rules, may lose eligibility for certain benefits even as their wages rise,³⁰ and do not know how to obtain other benefits, such as travel-time compensation under the FLSA.³¹ Advocacy groups have brought class actions on behalf of homecare workers for unpaid wages, overtime and wage parity violations, and consumers have also brought claims against homecare providers for Medicaid and Americans with Disabilities Act violations. However, litigation can only go so far and may be avoided in the future with better awareness and education.

There are also trainings available to homecare workers that can help improve their employment prospects and lead to better wages, such as Home Health Aide training.³² However, there is variation in cost and employment outcomes among the providers of these training programs, which include proprietary training schools, City University of New York (CUNY) and the Manhattan Educational Opportunity Center.³³ Homecare workers currently have no measure for comparing these programs in order to make an informed decision on which provides the best outcomes.³⁴

In-home childcare workers are entitled to many of the same federal protections as homecare workers regarding pay rates, workplace conditions, employer compliance with employment agreements and remedies for abuses at work.³⁵ Childcare and homecare workers can also look to New York State's Domestic Workers' Bill of Rights, which provides for overtime pay, rest days and paid vacation days, and are also covered by New York City's Paid Sick Leave Law.³⁶ However, many childcare workers, as well as the individuals and families they work for, are not fully aware of their respective rights and obligations under the law.

So long as homecare and childcare workers do not know about their rights under federal, state and local law, changes to improve wage standards and working conditions will be ineffective. Given the huge size of the City's homecare workforce and the anticipated burgeoning need for more workers to meet the demand, an intervention by the City at this critical juncture could set the City's paid caregivers on the path towards a more stable future with improved standards for both workers and the vulnerable populations they serve. The City has taken great steps forward in recent years in protecting workers by, for example, creating paid sick leave protections and an Office of Labor Standards. This bill would follow in the spirit of those laws by helping our City's paid caregivers live with more dignity and be even more effective in their jobs.

VIII. SUMMARY OF PROPOSED INT. NO. 1084-A

Proposed Int. No. 1084-A establishes a new Division of Paid Care ("Division") within the Office of Labor Standards ("OLS") to focus on and support paid care workers, such as homecare and in-home child care workers. The responsibilities of the Division, led by a Division head, include conducting public outreach campaigns and informational clinics to inform paid care workers of their rights; their eligibility for benefits; the availability of low-cost health insurance and immigrant-related resources; financial and tax credit information; health and safety issues in home-based workplaces; and the availability of free or low-cost education and training programs. The Division also shall conduct research on the demographics of paid care workers in the City, working conditions and market standards in the paid care industry, employer compliance with applicable labor and employment laws and barriers to such compliance, the registration status of elder care or case managers with the national associations that establish standards for the profession, the practices of entities offering paid care referral or placement assistance (including the practice of charging placement fees to paid care workers or care recipients), policies and programs related to non-wage supports (such as state-approved training programs or health insurance), and the effectiveness of child care and home care worker cooperatives in the City. Other duties

³⁰ See Steven L. Dawson and Carol A. Rodat, *The Impact of Wage Parity on Home Care Aides: How better wages affect public benefits, tax credits, and family income* (June 2014), available at <http://phinational.org/sites/phinational.org/files/research-report/phi-benefitcliffs-20140623.pdf>

³¹ See Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor, *Fact Sheet #22: Hours Worked Under the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA)* (July 2008), available at <http://www.dol.gov/whd/regs/compliance/whdfs22.pdf>.

³² See Carol Rodat, *Training New York City Home Care Aides: A Landscape Survey* (August 2014), available at <http://phinational.org/research-reports/training-new-york-city-home-care-aides-landscape-survey>.

³³ *Id.*

³⁴ *Id.*

³⁵ See Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor, *Fact Sheet #79B: Live-in Domestic Workers Under the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA)* (July 2008), available at <http://www.dol.gov/whd/regs/compliance/whdfs79b.htm>.

³⁶ See New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, *Paid Sick Leave Law Information for Domestic Workers and Their Employers*, <http://www1.nyc.gov/site/dca/about/paid-sick-leave-domestic-workers.page>.

of the Division include assisting the Director of OLS in developing policies and programs to assist paid care workers; publishing a pamphlet on state-approved education and training programs; and coordinating with appropriate stakeholders, such as other government agencies, worker advocacy groups, community and labor and employment organizations, paid care workers, employers and care recipients.

The bill further establishes an advocate within the Division who, along with Division staff, would develop an intake and referral system for paid care workers to submit complaints regarding potential labor and employment law violations, and would refer workers to the appropriate government agencies, legal services organizations and community organizations to help address potential legal violations. The advocate would also notify appropriate agencies about potential systemic legal violations, including those involving the exploitation and abuse of paid care workers, the operation of any unlicensed paid care services agencies in the City, and the compliance of the City and its contracted home care providers with relevant laws.

The bill also requires the Division to establish a working group consisting of no fewer than five members chosen from among various stakeholders, which would meet at least once a year to provide recommendations for assisting the paid care workforce and recommendations for model standards for the paid care worker industry.

The Division shall post on its website and submit to the Council certain information on an annual basis, including the number of complaints received by the intake system, the types of information provided, and the number of referrals made to other agencies; the results of the research conducted; the results of the findings made regarding any systemic legal allegations; and the recommendations made by the Division's working group. The legislation would take effect 180 days after its enactment into law.

IX. AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSED INT. NO. 1084-A

Since the original version of Int. No. 10844 was heard on April 11 the bill has undergone several revisions. In addition to technical amendments, the bill now requires the Director of OLS to establish the Division and to appoint the Division head. The previous version of the bill required the Mayor to establish the Division and established a Coordinator as the head of the Division. The Coordinator position is removed, and the duties of the Coordinator are subsumed under the Division's overall duties in section 32-202 of the bill

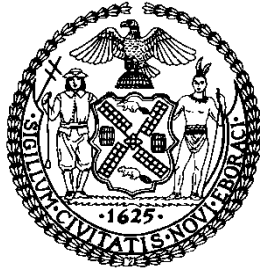
In section 32-202(c), Proposed Int. No. 1084-A would expand the research conducted by the Division to cover working conditions and market standards in the paid care industry; health and safety issues in home-based workplaces, including those associated with housecleaning tasks performed by paid care workers as part of their paid care work; and employer compliance with applicable labor and employment laws and barriers to such compliance.

The current bill requires not only the Advocate, but Division staff as well, to perform the duties set forth in section 32-203 of the bill (as generally discussed above). Division staff was not included in the previous version of the bill. Proposed Int. No. 1084-A would also expand the duties of the Advocate and Division staff to include tracking the status and outcome of submissions to the intake and referral system; coordinating with 311 to ensure that questions regarding paid care industry issues are referred to the Division; and seeking to coordinate with and, where appropriate, contracting with appropriate stakeholders to operate the intake and referral system.

Section 32-202(e) of Proposed Int. No. 1084-A would add to the Division's duties the establishment of a working group with no fewer than five members chosen from among appropriate stakeholders. Such working group shall meet at least once a year, as convened by the Division, to provide recommendations for assisting the paid care workforce and recommendations for model standards for the paid care worker industry. The Division shall establish the working group within one year of the effective date of the local law. The bill also requires the Division to post on the Division's website and submit to the Council annually any recommendations made by the working group.

In section 3 of the bill, Proposed Int. No. 1084-A would amend the effective date of the local law from immediately to 180 days after it becomes law.

(The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int No. 1084-A:)



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION
LATONIA MCKINNEY, DIRECTOR
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

**PROPOSED INTRO. NO: 1084-A
COMMITTEE: Civil Service and Labor**

TITLE: A local law to amend the charter and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the establishment of a division of paid care.

SPONSOR(S): Council Member Cohen, The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and Council Members Palma, Rose, Van Bramer, Rodriguez, Rosenthal, Cabrera, Lander, Treyger, Deutsch, Dromm and Chin

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: This legislation would establish a new Division of Paid Care within the Office of Labor Standards at the Department of Consumer Affairs (“DCA”) which would be staffed by both a division head and an advocate, as well as additional staff. The Division would be responsible for 1) assisting the Director of the Office of Labor Standards with developing policies and programs that apply to paid care workers, defined as an in-home child care workers or home care worker; 2) conducting public outreach and information campaigns for paid care workers, employers, and care recipients; 3) engaging in and promoting research on the paid care industry; 4) coordinating and contracting with appropriate stakeholders to provide development programming and training; 5) establishing a working group that will meet at least annually to provide recommendations for assisting the paid care workforce and model standards for the paid care worker industry; 6) working with the New York State Department of Health to expand the State’s home care services worker registry; 7) developing a system to assist paid care workers to obtain information about their rights and to allow them to submit complaints; and 8) notifying relevant agencies about potential systematic violations of labor and employment laws.

In addition, the Division would be required to annually post on its website and submit to the Speaker a report which would include information on the results of research conducted, the number of complaints received by the intake system and types of information provided, the results of findings made regarding any alleged systematic legal violations, any recommendations made by the working group, and the Division’s education and outreach efforts

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law would take effect 180 days after its enactment into law, except that DCA may take all actions necessary for its implementation, including the promulgation of rules, before such effective date.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2018

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY17	FY Succeeding Effective FY18	Full Fiscal Impact FY18
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$2,124,200	\$1,203,408	\$1,203,408
Net	(\$2,124,200)	(\$1, 203,408)	(\$1,203,408)

IMPACT ON REVENUES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on revenues resulting from the enactment of this legislation.

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is anticipated that this legislation would have a full fiscal impact of \$1,203,408 in Fiscal 2018 and the outyears. This includes \$1,185,750 in annual Personal Services (“PS”), and \$17,658 in annual Other Than Personal Services (“OTPS”). PS costs would comprise of nine additional staff members, including the division head and the advocate. For Fiscal 2017, it is assumed that the PS costs would be incurred for only six months once the legislation takes effect and, therefore, \$592,875 in PS costs are estimated for that year. In addition, in Fiscal 2017, it is anticipated that the OTPS costs would be \$44,055 for items such as cubicles, chairs, VOIP phones and computers, as well as a one-time expenditure of \$1,478,070 for a public awareness campaign.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: General Fund

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: Department of Consumer Affairs
City Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Davis Winslow, Economist, Finance Division

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Paul Sturm, Supervising Economist, Finance Division
Rebecca Chasan, Counsel, Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: Intro. No. 1084 was introduced to the Council on February 24, 2016, and was referred to the Committee on Civil Service and Labor. The Committee on Civil Service and Labor held a hearing, jointly with the Committee on Aging, on Intro. No. 1084 on April 11, 2016 and the legislation was laid over by committee. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended version of the legislation, Proposed Intro. No. 1084-A, will be considered by the Committee on Civil Service and Labor on August 16, 2016. Upon successful vote of the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 1084-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on August 16, 2016.

DATE PREPARED: August 12, 2016

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int No. 1084-A:)

Int. No. 1084-A

By Council Member Cohen, The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and Council Members Palma, Rose, Van Bramer, Rodriguez, Rosenthal, Cabrera, Lander, Treyger, Deutsch, Dromm, Chin, Reynoso, Levin, Vallone and Kallos.

A Local Law to amend the New York city charter and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the establishment of a division of paid care

Be it enacted by the Council as follows: Section 1. Section 20-a of the New York city charter is amended by adding a new subdivision h to read as follows:

h. Division of paid care. The director of the office of labor standards shall establish a division of paid care within the office of labor standards and shall appoint the division head.

§ 2. The administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new title 32 to read as follows:

*TITLE 32
LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT*

Chapter 1 Office of Labor Standards.

Chapter 2 Division of Paid Care.

*CHAPTER 1
OFFICE OF LABOR STANDARDS*

§ 32-101 Reserved.

*CHAPTER 2
DIVISION OF PAID CARE*

§ 32-201 Definitions. For the purposes of this chapter, the following terms have the following meanings:

Advocate. The term “advocate” means the advocate of the division who reports to the division head.

Child care worker. The term “child care worker” means a person paid to work in a home, including in the residence of an authorized child care provider, for the purpose of caring for one or more children.

Consumer directed personal assistant. The term “consumer directed personal assistant” has the same meaning as is ascribed to the term “personal assistant” in subdivision 3 of section 365-f of the social services law.

Director. The term “director” means the director of the office of labor standards established pursuant to section 20-a of the charter.

Division. The term “division” means the division of paid care established pursuant to subdivision h of section 20-a of the charter.

Employer. The term “employer” means any person who employs a paid care worker in the city of New York.

Home care worker. The term “home care worker” means a paid home health aide, personal care aide, home attendant, consumer directed personal assistant or other person whose primary responsibility is the provision of in-home assistance with simple health care tasks, personal hygiene services, and household tasks performed as part of paid care work.

Paid care worker. The term “paid care worker” means a child care worker or a home care worker.

Paid care services agency. The term “paid care services agency” means an organization primarily engaged in arranging or providing directly or through contract arrangement the services of paid care workers.

State-approved education or training program. The term “state-approved education or training program” means a program that provides education or training for persons to meet any requirement established by the New York state department of health for providing home health aide services or personal care services, which program is approved by the New York state department of health or the New York state education department.

§ 32-202 Division; powers and duties. a. The division shall assist the director in developing policies and programs that apply to paid care workers.

b. The division shall conduct and promote public information and outreach campaigns, and in performing such activities the division shall seek to coordinate with appropriate stakeholders, such as other government agencies, worker advocacy groups, community and labor and employment organizations, paid care workers, employers and care recipients, to inform paid care workers, employers and care recipients about:

1. Their rights and obligations under applicable federal, state and local laws, including through regular informational clinics in each of the five boroughs to inform paid care workers about relevant labor and employment standards;

2. Their eligibility for benefits, as applicable;

3. The availability of low-cost health insurance offerings, immigration-related resources and English language classes;

4. Financial and tax credit information;

5. Health and safety issues in home-based workplaces, including those associated with household tasks performed as part of paid care work;

6. State-approved education or training programs and other worker training programs offered by or in conjunction with community organizations, including but not limited to costs of tuition and course materials, availability of free or low-cost programs in the city, trainees’ rights and employment rates upon completion of a training program in the city, with such information conveyed in a pamphlet and on the division’s website; and

7. Any other matters that the division deems relevant.

c. The division shall engage in and promote research on the paid care industry, and in performing such activities the division shall seek to coordinate with appropriate stakeholders as listed in subdivision b of this section, with the research covering the following topics:

1. The demographics of paid care workers and their clients and employers in the city, disaggregated by, at a minimum, age, gender, ethnicity and preferred language;
2. Working conditions and market standards in the paid care industry, including wages, terms of employment, benefits and non-wage supports;
3. Health and safety issues in home-based workplaces, including those associated with housecleaning tasks performed by paid care workers as part of their paid care work;
4. Employer compliance with applicable labor and employment laws and barriers to such compliance;
5. The registration status of elder care or case managers with the national associations that establish standards for the profession;
6. The practices of entities offering paid care referral or placement assistance, including the practice of charging placement fees to paid care workers, employers and care recipients;
7. Policies and programs related to non-wage supports, such as state-approved education or training programs, other worker education and training programs, medical equipment to assist either workers or care recipients, technological tools that promote fair labor standards, health insurance and transportation;
8. The effectiveness of, and recommendations for the expansion of, child care and home care worker cooperatives in the city; and
9. Any other matters that the division deems relevant.

d. The division shall seek to coordinate with and, where appropriate, may contract with appropriate stakeholders as listed in subdivision b of this section to provide some or all of the workforce development programming and training to paid care workers described in such subdivision.

e. The division shall establish a working group with no fewer than five members chosen from among appropriate stakeholders as listed in subdivision b of this section. Such working group shall meet at least once a year, as convened by the division, to provide recommendations for assisting the paid care workforce and recommendations for model standards for the paid care worker industry. The division shall establish the working group within one year of the effective date of the local law that added this subdivision.

f. The division shall seek to work with the New York state department of health to expand the New York state home care services worker registry established pursuant to section 3613 of the public health law.

§ 32-203 Advocate; powers and duties. a. The advocate and division staff shall engage with the paid care industry to address workforce concerns, including by:

1. Developing a system to assist paid care workers to obtain information about their rights under federal, state and local labor and employment laws and about the appropriate federal, state and city agencies and officials, community organizations and legal services organizations that provide assistance with respect to potential violations of labor and employment laws;
2. Developing a system to assist paid care workers to submit complaints regarding potential violations of such laws through a hotline, a texting number and an online submission mechanism and responding to such complaints by providing referrals to other agencies as appropriate;
3. Seeking to coordinate with and, where appropriate, contracting with appropriate stakeholders as listed in subdivision b of section 32-202 to operate such systems or elements thereof;
4. Tracking the status and outcome of submissions to the systems created by paragraphs 1 and 2 of this subdivision; and
5. Coordinating with 311 to ensure that questions regarding paid care industry issues are referred to the division.

b. With respect to individual employers against whom the division receives complaints, the advocate shall seek to identify and notify appropriate agencies about potential systemic violations of labor and employment laws, including those involving:

1. The practices of paid care services agencies that may constitute violations of applicable federal, state and local laws;
2. The operation of any unlicensed paid care services agencies in the city;

3. *The exploitation and abuse of paid care workers, including retaliation, harassment, discrimination and trafficking; and*

4. *The compliance of the city and its contracted home care providers with relevant laws.*

§ 32-204 *Website and reporting. The division shall post on the division's website and submit to the speaker of the council, beginning no later than one year after the effective date of this law and annually thereafter, the following information for the preceding calendar year:*

a. *The results of the research conducted as required by subdivision c of section 32-202;*

b. *The number of complaints received by the systems, the types of information provided and the number of referrals made pursuant to subdivision a of section 32-203;*

c. *The results of the findings made pursuant to subdivision b of section 32-203 regarding any systemic legal allegations;*

d. *Any recommendations for assisting the paid care workforce and any recommendations for model industry standards made by the working group pursuant to subdivision e of section 32-202;*

e. *Education and outreach efforts made by the division; and*

f. *Any other information the division deems appropriate.*

§ 3. This local law takes effect 180 days after it becomes law, except that the department of consumer affairs may take all actions necessary for its implementation, including the promulgation of rules, before such effective date.

I. DANEEK MILLER, *Chairperson*; ELIZABETH S. CROWLEY, DANIEL DROMM, COSTA G. CONSTANTINIDES; Committee on Civil Service and Labor, August 16, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report of the Committee on Consumer Affairs

Report for Int No 1085-A

Report of the Committee on Consumer Affairs in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide outreach and education on consumer protection issues that affect women.

The Committee on Consumer Affairs, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on February 24, 2016 (Minutes, page 439), respectfully

REPORTS:

I. Introduction

On August 16, 2016, the Committee on Consumer Affairs will hold a vote on three bills related to financial empowerment: Proposed Int. No. 1085-A, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide outreach and education on consumer protection issues that affect women; Proposed Int. No. 1086-A, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide seniors with outreach and education regarding consumer protection issues; and Proposed Int. No. 1087-A, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide outreach and education on consumer protection issues that affect immigrants. The first hearing on these bills was held on April 19, 2016. The Committee heard testimony from the Department of Consumer Affairs ("DCA") and various advocacy groups. All of the testimony was supportive of the legislation.

II. Background

The majority of New York City residents rely on some, and often various, kinds of consumer debt products to make ends meet.

¹ The larger causes of this reliance include a shortage of well-paying jobs, decent public education, robust healthcare and affordable housing.² While working on these larger issues, it is important to empower consumers with information and resources to help navigate complex and difficult financial realities.

III. Financial Empowerment at the Local Level

The Office of Financial Empowerment (OFE) is a multi-faceted anti-poverty initiative established in 2006 and administered by DCA. In order to increase financial literacy in New York City, OFE established Financial Empowerment Centers (FEC) across the five boroughs to offer direct professional counseling either in-person or over the phone on a variety of topics including, but not limited to, debt reduction, improving credit, and opening a bank account.³ OFE's financial counseling and education initiatives have expanded greatly since 2008, when the first FEC opened in the Bronx. There are now nearly 58 City-wide sites that provide financial education and services to low-income consumers.⁴

OFE also administers the Financial Education Network (FEN), a searchable online database of 240 organizations, agencies and non-profit organizations, all of which provide free and low-cost financial education services.⁵ Additionally, OFE offers trainings to the providers listed on the FEN database. Providers may participate in OFE forums and networking opportunities. As of December 2013, OFE had hosted a total of eighteen FEN forums and trainings to support the "ongoing professional development of FEN partners."⁶

IV. Expanding Opportunities for Financial Empowerment

The Council passed Local Law 28 of 2015 to require DCA to create an education and outreach program aimed at empowering young adults to make informed choices as they build their future.⁷ Young adults are often flooded with offers for credit cards, student loans, car loans and other financial products. While these products are often necessary to accomplish goals and acquire necessary items, it is crucial to understand the obligations and responsibilities attached with incurring consumer debt.

¹ The Center for Microeconomic Data, Regional Household Debt and Credit Snapshot, New York City, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, <https://www.newyorkfed.org/medialibrary/media/regional/regional-hhdc/HHDC-NewYorkCity-2015Q2.pdf>

² See Americans Are Sinking Further Into Credit Card Debt, CNN Money, <https://www.nerdwallet.com/blog/credit-card-data/average-credit-card-debt-household/>; Margot Sanger-Katz, Even Insure Can Face Crushing Medical Debt, Study Finds, The New York Times, January 5, 2016 available at <http://www.nytimes.com/2016/01/06/upshot/lost-jobs-houses-savings-even-insured-often-face-crushing-medical-debt.html>; Alex Leo, How Educating A New York City Kid Can Cost You Over A Million Dollars, Huffington Post, December 24, 2010, available at http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2010/10/24/how-educating-a-child-in-n_772956.html; The Growing Gap: New York City's Housing Affordability Challenge, Office of the Comptroller, City of New York, April 2014 http://comptroller.nyc.gov/wp-content/uploads/documents/Growing_Gap.pdf

³ N.Y.C. Office of Financial Empowerment, Find Counselor/Class, available at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/ofe/html/find/find.shtml>, (last accessed on January 23, 2015).

⁴ N.Y.C. Dep't of Consumer Affairs Office of Financial Empowerment: Progress Report, 2010-2013, December 2013, available at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/dca/downloads/pdf/OFEProgressReport20102013.pdf>.

⁵ Id.

⁶ Id.

⁷ Local Law 28 of 2015 available at <http://legistar.council.nyc.gov/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=1891014&GUID=093875CD-9435-4A2A-82EE-E1FE2FE44828&Options=ID|Text|&Search=28>

a. Women

Another population that faces a particular set of challenges is women. In various capacities—as consumers, caretakers, and in the workforce—women encounter inequalities and targeted messaging (through advertising in particular) that make it difficult to achieve and maintain a strong financial foundation. Despite generations of progress in gender equity, women find themselves in a vulnerable position in relation to their finances. In addition to being paid 79 cents on the dollar⁸ to their male counterparts, women are often reliant on a spouse or other family members to manage their finances, and find themselves overwhelmed without resources in the event of an unexpected passing or separation. Not only are women paid less in the workforce, a recent DCA study confirms that, as consumers, women pay more for most purchases they make and products geared towards women are more expensive.⁹

Various studies have shown that women generally have lesser awareness and control of their finances than men.¹⁰ At the same time, the proportion of families with children that rely on women as the primary or sole breadwinner has increased dramatically in the last 50 years.¹¹ Demographers believe that half of all children will live with a single mom at some point before the age of 18.¹² Single mothers working multiple jobs to stay afloat would benefit from tailored information to help navigate the universe of public benefits, common scams and lenders to avoid. Women may also find themselves in difficult situations in the event of a divorce or when insecurity of finances becomes a trap from escaping an abusive relationship.¹³

b. Seniors

New York City's seniors also face a unique set of challenges as they explore the products and services necessary to meet their needs at later stages in life. Unfortunately, seniors are targeted for various scams.¹⁴ Fraudsters will present themselves as health care or Medicare representatives to gain access to personal information, or will offer financial services and simply steal high fees, and websites will offer cheaper imitations of expensive prescriptions that are often unhelpful and sometimes unsafe.¹⁵ For elderly New Yorkers with equity in their homes, reverse mortgages can be regarded as an attractive option to help stay on top of expenses.¹⁶ In the high-speed high-pressure real estate closing, homeowners are too often unable to get all the relevant answers and to fully understand what they're signing onto. Seniors also benefit from proper estate planning to preserve intergenerational wealth, but not all seniors have the knowledge and access to do so.¹⁷ DCA can play an important role in disseminating information and resources to assist the elderly and their families sort through these financial challenges.

c. Immigrants

Immigrants are yet another population who face unique challenges in finding financial stability and good guidance. In particular, undocumented immigrants often mistakenly believe that they cannot open a bank account without a social security number. In fact, any individual can apply for Independent Tax Identification Number

⁸ See <http://www.iwpr.org/initiatives/pay-equity-and-discrimination>

⁹ “From the Cradle to the Cane: The Cost of Being a Female Consumer, A Study of Gender Pricing in New York City,” New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, December 2015. Available at <http://www1.nyc.gov/site/dca/partners/gender-pricing-study.page>

¹⁰ See <http://www.thesimpledollar.com/guide-to-financial-independence-for-women/>

¹¹ See Wendy wang, Kim Parker and Paul Taylor, Breadwinner Moms, PewResearchCenter, May 29, 2013 available at <http://www.pewsocialtrends.org/2013/05/29/breadwinner-moms/>

¹² Emily Badger, The unbelievable rise of single motherhood in America over the last 50 years, The Washington Post, December 18, 2014, available at <https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/wonk/wp/2014/12/18/the-unbelievable-rise-of-single-motherhood-in-america-over-the-last-50-years/>

¹³ See e.g.: Melissa Jeltsen, Financial Abuse Takes Heavy Toll On Domestic Violence Survivors, Huffington Post, July 24, 2014, available at http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2014/07/24/domestic-violence_n_5611887.html;

¹⁴ See, e.g.: Top 10 Financial Scams Targeting Seniors, National Council on Aging, available at <https://www.ncoa.org/economic-security/money-management/scams-security/top-10-scams-targeting-seniors/>; Common Fraud Schemes, Fraud Target: Senior Citizens, Federal Bureau of Investigation, available at <https://www.fbi.gov/scams-safety/fraud/seniors>

¹⁵ Id.

¹⁶ See, e.g.: Basics of reverse mortgages, Bankrate, available at <http://www.bankrate.com/finance/retirement/basics-of-reverse-mortgages-1.aspx>; Ben Steverman, Why Financial Advisers Still Hate Reverse Mortgages, Bloomberg, September 29, 2014 available at <http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2014-09-29/why-financial-advisers-still-hate-reverse-mortgages.html>

¹⁷ See, e.g.: Paul Sullivan, Estate Planning: What You Need to Know, New York Times, January 26, 2009, available at <http://www.nytimes.com/2009/01/27/your-money/estate-planning/primerestate.html>

(ITIN) when filing federal taxes.¹⁸ Various banking institutions, particularly credit unions and other community development financial institutions (CDFIs), will accept an ITIN to open a basic checking account, to start building credit, and even to apply for loans. The City could expand consumer education and empowerment campaigns to target the needs of immigrant communities and ensure that these resources are provided in the various languages spoken across New York City. There are many community groups, credit unions and CDFIs that the City could partner with to ensure widespread dissemination this education and empowerment campaign.

Various studies have documented the barriers faced by immigrants and immigrant communities in accessing responsible consumer and financial products and services.¹⁹ The proposed local law would task DCA with empowering immigrants and immigrant communities with information and resources to help overcome these barriers.

V. Analysis of Proposed Int. No. 1085-A

Section one of Proposed Int. No. 1085-A would amend the Administrative Code to create a new section 20-706.5 that would require DCA to establish and implement an outreach and education program for women on consumer protection issues. These issues include: short- and long- term financial independence, including retirement; navigating public benefits programs; gender-based pricing; and common scams and predatory consumer and financial products. The educational material would also include information about OFE. The material would be made available on DCA's website, translated into the six most common limited English proficient (LEP) languages, and submitted to the New York City Commission on Women's Issues and the Mayor's Office to Combat Domestic Violence. The required program would begin on September 1, 2016.

Section two of the bill would provide that the local law takes effect immediately.

VI. Analysis of Proposed Int. No. 1086-A

Section one of Proposed Int. No. 1086-A would add a new section 20-706.3 to the Administrative Code that would require DCA to establish and engage in outreach and educational efforts around consumer protection issues relevant to individuals 60 years of age and older. This outreach would include information about issues such as telemarketing and internet fraud, Social Security, Medicare and healthcare fraud, reverse mortgage products, and investment schemes. DCA would be required to post this information on its website and provide it to the Department for the Aging (DFTA). The bill would further require DFTA to ensure that materials created as part of this initiative are made available at all senior centers and naturally occurring retirement communities in the city.

Section two of the bill would provide that the local law takes effect immediately.

VII. Analysis of Proposed Int. No. 1087-A

Section one of Proposed Int. No. 1087-A would amend the Administrative Code to create a new section 20-706.4 that would require DCA to provide information to immigrants on consumer protection issues, including: financial institutions that accept IDNYC or ITIN; risks of non-bank financial institutions; state and local laws that regulate employment and immigration assistance services; federal and state laws regulating tax preparers; and information on local institutions that provide resources to immigrant communities. The educational material would also include information about OFE. The material would be made available on DCA's website, translated

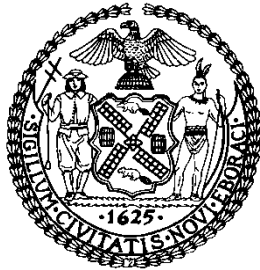
¹⁸ See Individual Taxpayer Identification Number, Internal Revenue Service at <https://www.irs.gov/Individuals/Individual-Taxpayer-Identification-Number-ITIN>

¹⁹ See, e.g.: "Immigrant Financial Services Study," New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, November 2013. Available at: <http://www1.nyc.gov/assets/dca/downloads/pdf/partners/Research-ImmigrantFinancialStudy-FullReport.pdf>; "Ensuring Access to Fair and Affordable Financial Services: A survey report on barriers faced by low-income immigrants in NYC," New Economy Project (formerly: NEDAP). February 2009. Available at: http://www.neweconomy.nyc.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/11/Survey_report_Feb_09.pdf; and "BRIDGING THE GAP Overcoming Barriers to Immigrant Financial Empowerment in Northwest Queens," Chhaya Community Development Corporation. February 2015. Available at: <http://chhayacdc.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/02/Bridging-the-Gap-NOFEN-Report.pdf>;

into the six most common LEP languages, and submitted to the Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs. The program would begin on September 1, 2016.

Section two of the bill would provide that the local law takes effect immediately.

(The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int No. 1085-A:)



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION
LATONIA MCKINNEY, DIRECTOR
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

PROPOSED INTRO. NO. 1085-A

COMMITTEE: Consumer Affairs

TITLE: A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide outreach and education on consumer protection issues that affect women

SPONSORS: Council Members Cumbo, Espinal, The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), Palma, Dickens, Rose, Gentile, Rodriguez, Menchaca, Lander, Van Bramer, Rosenthal and Ulrich

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: The legislation would require the Department of Consumer Affairs (“DCA” or “the Department”), in consultation with the Commission on Gender Equity, the Mayor’s Office to Combat Domestic Violence and other City agencies, to establish and implement a consumer protection outreach and education program for women by December 1, 2016. The legislation would require DCA to provide information on issues that typically and especially affect women, including: (i) short- and long- term financial planning, including planning for retirement; (ii) navigation of public benefits programs; (iii) the prevalence of gender-based pricing; and (iv) deceptive business practices, and predatory consumer and financial products. Educational materials would be made available on the Department’s website and submitted to the Commission on Gender Equity and the Mayor’s Office to Combat Domestic Violence. The educational materials would be made available in English and the six languages most commonly spoken by individuals with limited English proficiency. The Commissioner of DCA would review the educational materials on an annual basis, update the educational materials as needed, and submit the updated materials to the other offices referenced above and other city agencies as appropriate on or before December 1 of each year.

Effective Date: The local law would take effect immediately.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2017

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY17	FY Succeeding Effective FY18	Full Fiscal Impact FY17
Revenues (+)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures (-)	\$10,000	\$0	\$10,000
Net	(\$10,000)	\$0	(\$10,000)

IMPACT ON REVENUES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on revenues resulting from this legislation.

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is estimated that implementation of this legislation would cost \$10,000 in Fiscal 2017 to pay for the translation of all materials into multiple languages. Design of the educational materials would be done using existing resources. In addition, the development of the outreach and education program would also be accomplished using existing resources.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: General Fund

SOURCES OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Aliya Ali, Senior Legislative Financial Analyst

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Nathan Toth, Deputy Director, Finance Division
Emre Edev, Assistant Director, Finance Division
Rebecca Chasan, Counsel, Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the Council as Intro. No. 1085 on February 24, 2016 and referred to the Committee on Consumer Affairs. A hearing was held by the Committee on June 16, 2016 and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended legislation, Proposed Intro. No. 1085-A, will be considered by the Committee on August 16, 2016. Upon a successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 1085-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on August 16, 2016.

DATE PREPARED: August 11, 2016

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int No. 1085-A:)

Int. No. 1085-A

By Council Members Cumbo, Espinal, The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), Palma, Dickens, Rose, Gentile, Rodriguez, Menchaca, Lander, Van Bramer, Rosenthal, Wills, Cohen, Chin, Dromm, Levin, Koslowitz, Vallone, Kallos and Ulrich.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide outreach and education on consumer protection issues that affect women

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subchapter 1 of chapter 5 of title 20 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 20-706.5 to read as follows:

§ 20-706.5 Consumer protection outreach and education program for women. By December 1, 2016, the commissioner, in consultation with the commission on gender equity, the mayor's office to combat domestic violence, and other city agencies as appropriate, shall establish and implement an outreach and education program to promote women's financial independence, stability and success. Such program shall provide information on issues that typically and especially affect women, including but not limited to the following: (i) short- and long- term financial planning, including planning for retirement; (ii) navigation of public benefits programs; (iii) the prevalence of gender-based pricing; and (iv) deceptive business practices and predatory consumer and financial products. Such outreach and education program shall also provide information related to the office of financial empowerment and its financial education providers. The outreach and education

program required by this section shall include the production of educational materials that shall be made available on the department's website and submitted to the commission on gender equity and the mayor's office to combat domestic violence. Such educational materials shall be made available in English and in the six languages most commonly spoken by limited English proficient individuals in the city as determined by the department of city planning. The commissioner shall review the educational materials made available on the department's website on an annual basis, update the educational material as needed, and submit such updated material to the commission on gender equity, the mayor's office to combat domestic violence, and other city agencies as appropriate on or before December 1 of each year.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

RAFAEL L. ESPINAL, Jr., *Chairperson*; VINCENT J. GENTILE, KAREN KOSLOWITZ; Committee on Consumer Affairs, August 16, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report for Int No 1086-A

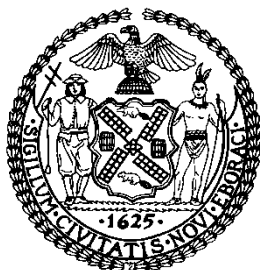
Report of the Committee on Consumer Affairs in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide seniors with outreach and education regarding consumer protection issues.

The Committee on Consumer Affairs, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on February 24, 2016 (Minutes, page 440), respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of report, please see the Report of the Committee on Consumer Affairs for Int No. 1085-A printed in these Minutes)

The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int No. 1086-A:



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION
LATONIA MCKINNEY, DIRECTOR
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

PROPOSED INTRO. NO. 1086-A

COMMITTEE: Consumer Affairs

TITLE: A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide seniors with outreach and education regarding consumer protection issues

SPONSORS: Council Members Deutsch, Espinal, The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), Palma, Dickens, Rose, Gentile, Rodriguez, Menchaca, Lander, Van Bramer, Rosenthal and Ulrich

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: The legislation would require the Department of Consumer Affairs (“DCA” or “the Department”), in consultation with the Department for the Aging (“DFTA”) to establish and engage in outreach and education efforts for seniors by December 1, 2016. The legislation would require DCA to provide information that is tailored to individuals ages 60 years and older. The outreach and education will relate to consumer issues that are likely to affect such individuals, including: (i) telemarketing and internet fraud; (ii) social security, medicare and healthcare fraud; (iii) reverse mortgage products; and (iv) investment schemes. Educational materials would be made available on the Department’s website and submitted to the Commissioner of DFTA no later than December 1, 2016. The educational materials would be made available in English and the six languages most commonly spoken by individuals with limited English proficiency. The Commissioner of DCA would review the educational materials on an annual basis, update the educational material as needed, and submit the updated material to the Commissioner of DFTA annually, as needed. The Commissioner of DFTA would make such materials available to all senior centers and naturally occurring senior centers.

Effective Date: The local law would take effect immediately.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2017

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY17	FY Succeeding Effective FY18	Full Fiscal Impact FY17
Revenues (+)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures (-)	\$10,000	\$0	\$10,000
Net	(\$10,000)	\$0	(\$10,000)

IMPACT ON REVENUES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on revenues resulting from this legislation.

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is estimated that implementation of this legislation would cost \$10,000 in Fiscal 2017 to pay for the translation of all materials into multiple languages. Design of the educational materials would be done using existing resources. In addition, the development of the outreach and education program would also be accomplished using existing resources.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: General Fund

SOURCES OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Aliya Ali, Senior Legislative Financial Analyst

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Nathan Toth, Deputy Director, Finance Division
Emre Edev, Assistant Director, Finance Division
Rebecca Chasan, Counsel, Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the Council as Intro. No. 1086 on February 24, 2016 and referred to the Committee on Consumer Affairs. A hearing was held by the Committee on June 16, 2016 and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended legislation, Proposed Intro. No. 1086-A, will be considered by the Committee on August 16, 2016. Upon a successful vote

by the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 1086-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on August 16, 2016.

DATE PREPARED: August 11, 2016

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int No. 1086-A:)

Int. No. 1086-A

By Council Members Deutsch, Espinal, the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), Palma, Dickens, Rose, Gentile, Rodriguez, Menchaca, Lander, Van Bramer, Rosenthal, Johnson, Wills, Cohen, Chin, Dromm, Levin, Koslowitz, Vallone, Kallos and Ulrich.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide seniors with outreach and education regarding consumer protection issues

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subchapter 1 of chapter 5 of title 20 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 20-706.3 to read as follows:

§ 20-706.3 *Outreach and education on consumer protection for seniors. a. Definitions. For purposes of this section:*

Naturally Occurring Retirement Community. The term “naturally occurring retirement community” means an apartment building, housing complex, or housing development, as identified by the department for the aging: (i) that was not originally built for senior citizens; (ii) that is not restricted in admissions solely to seniors; and (iii) where at least 2,500 senior citizens reside or at least 50 percent of the dwelling units are occupied by one or more senior citizens.

Senior Center. The term “senior center” shall have the same meaning as provided by section 21-201.

b. The commissioner, in consultation with the commissioner for the aging, shall establish and engage in outreach and education efforts that are tailored to individuals ages 60 years and older. Such outreach and education shall relate to consumer issues that are likely to affect individuals ages 60 and older including, but not limited to: (i) telemarketing and internet fraud; (ii) social security, medicare and healthcare fraud; (iii) reverse mortgage products; and (iv) investment schemes. Such outreach and education shall also provide information related to the department’s office of financial empowerment and its financial education providers, as well as information on how to report fraudulent activity. The outreach and education required by this section shall commence on December 1, 2016 and shall include, but not be limited to, educational materials that shall be made available on the department’s website on or before such date, and submitted to the commissioner for the aging no later than December 1, 2016. The educational materials made available on the department’s website pursuant to this section shall be made available in English and in the six languages most commonly spoken by limited English proficient individuals in the city as determined by the department of city planning. The commissioner shall review the educational materials made available on the department’s website, update the educational materials as needed, and submit any such updated materials to the commissioner for the aging annually as needed.

c. The commissioner for the aging shall make best efforts to ensure that the materials required by subdivision b of this section are made available at every senior center and naturally occurring retirement community as soon as practicable.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

RAFAEL L. ESPINAL, Jr., *Chairperson*; VINCENT J. GENTILE, KAREN KOSLOWITZ; Committee on Consumer Affairs, August 16, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report for Int No. 1087-A

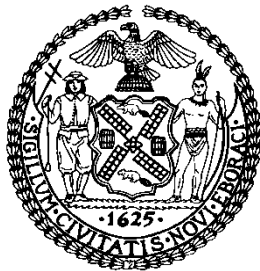
Report of the Committee on Consumer Affairs in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide outreach and education on consumer protection issues that affect immigrants.

The Committee on Consumer Affairs, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on February 24, 2016 (Minutes, page 441), respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of report, please see the Report of the Committee on Consumer Affairs for Int No. 1085-A printed in these Minutes)

The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int No. 1087-A:



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION
LATONIA MCKINNEY, DIRECTOR
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

PROPOSED INTRO. NO. 1087-A

COMMITTEE: Consumer Affairs

TITLE: A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide outreach and education on consumer protection issues that affect immigrants

SPONSORS: Council Members Espinal, The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), Palma, Dickens, Gentile, Rodriguez, Menchaca, Lander, Van Bramer, Rosenthal and Ulrich

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: The legislation would require the Department of Consumer Affairs (“DCA” or “the Department”), in consultation with the Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs (“MOIA”), to establish and implement a consumer protection outreach and education program for immigrants by December 1, 2016. The legislation would require DCA to provide information on issues that uniquely affect immigrants, including, but not limited to, identifying: (i) financial institutions that accept IDNYC or an ITIN for purposes of opening a bank account; (ii) risks and consequences of using non-bank institutions such as check cashers, money transfer companies and similar financial institutions; (iii) state and local laws regulating employment and immigration assistance services; (iv) federal and state laws regulating tax preparers; and (v) local institutions that offer

preferred products and services to immigrants and immigrant communities, such as community-based organizations, credit unions and other community development financial institutions. Educational materials would be made available on the Department's website and submitted to the Commissioner of MOIA. The educational materials would be made available in English and the six languages most commonly spoken by individuals with limited English proficiency. The Commissioner of DCA would review the educational materials made available on the Department's website on an annual basis, update the educational material as needed, and submit the updated material to the Commissioner of MOIA on or before December 1 of each year.

Effective Date: The local law takes effect immediately.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2017

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY17	FY Succeeding Effective FY18	Full Fiscal Impact FY17
Revenues (+)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures (-)	\$10,000	\$0	\$10,000
Net	(\$10,000)	\$0	(\$10,000)

IMPACT ON REVENUES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on revenues resulting from this legislation.

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is estimated that implementation of this legislation would cost \$10,000 in Fiscal 2017 to pay for the translation of all materials into multiple languages. Design of the educational materials would be done using existing resources. In addition, the development of the outreach and education program would also be accomplished using existing resources.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: General Fund

SOURCES OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Aliya Ali, Senior Legislative Financial Analyst

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Nathan Toth, Deputy Director, Finance Division
Emre Edev, Assistant Director, Finance Division
Rebecca Chasan, Counsel, Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the Council as Intro. No. 1087 on February 24, 2016 and referred to the Committee on Consumer Affairs. A hearing was held by the Committee on June 16, 2016 and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended legislation, Proposed Intro. No. 1087-A, will be considered by the Committee on August 16, 2016. Upon a successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 1087-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on August 16, 2016.

DATE PREPARED: August 11, 2016

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int No. 1087-A:)

Int. No. 1087-A

By Council Members Espinal, The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), Palma, Dickens, Gentile, Rodriguez, Menchaca, Lander, Van Bramer, Rosenthal, Cohen, Chin, Dromm, Levin, Koslowitz, Vallone, Wills, Kallos and Ulrich.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of consumer affairs to provide outreach and education on consumer protection issues that affect immigrants

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subchapter 1 of chapter 5 of title 20 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 20-706.4 to read as follows:

§ 20-706.4 *Outreach and education program for immigrants relating to consumer protection. a. Definitions.*

For purposes of this section:

IDNYC. The term "IDNYC" means the New York city identity card established pursuant to section 3-115.

ITIN. The term "ITIN" means an individual taxpayer identification number issued by the internal revenue service for the purpose of filing federal taxes.

b. By December 1, 2016, the commissioner, in consultation with the commissioner of the mayor's office of immigrant affairs, shall establish and implement an outreach and education program to promote the financial stability and success of immigrants. Such outreach and education program shall relate to access to consumer and financial products and services, and protection from risks and frauds to which certain immigrant consumers may be particularly vulnerable, including but not limited to identifying: (i) financial institutions that accept the IDNYC or ITIN for purposes of opening a bank account; (ii) risks and consequences to consumers of using non-bank institutions such as check cashers, money transfer companies and other similar financial institutions; (iii) state and local laws regulating employment and immigration assistance services; (iv) federal and state laws regulating tax preparers; and (v) local institutions that offer preferred products and services to immigrants and immigrant communities, such as community-based organizations, credit unions and other community development financial institutions.

c. Such outreach and education program shall also provide information related to the office of financial empowerment and its financial education providers. The outreach and education program shall include the production of educational materials that shall be made available on the department's website and submitted to the commissioner of the mayor's office of immigrant affairs. The educational materials made available on the department's website pursuant to this section shall be made available in English and in the six languages most commonly spoken by limited English proficient individuals in the city as determined by the department of city planning. The commissioner shall review the educational materials made available on the department's website on an annual basis, update the educational material as needed, and submit such updated materials each year to the commissioner of the mayor's office of immigrant affairs on or before December 1 of each year.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

RAFAEL L. ESPINAL, Jr., *Chairperson*; VINCENT J. GENTILE, KAREN KOSLOWITZ; Committee on Consumer Affairs, August 16, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report of the Committee on Environmental Protection

Report for Int No 446-A

Report of the Committee on Environmental Protection in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to banning the discharge and use within the city of certain wastes associated with oil and natural gas production activities, including hydraulic fracturing

The Committee on Environmental Protection, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on August 21, 2014 (Minutes, page 3128), respectfully

REPORTS:**Introduction**

On August 15, 2016 the Committee on Environmental Protection, chaired by Council Member Costa Constantinides, will hold a vote on Proposed Int. No. 446-A, a Local Law in relation to banning the discharge and use within the City of certain wastes associated with oil and natural gas production activities, including hydraulic fracturing.

Natural Gas Waste and Wastewater

The New York State Environmental Conservation Law gives authority to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to promulgate regulations setting forth the criteria and characteristics for what constitutes “hazardous waste.” Currently, DEC regulations specifically exempt “drilling fluids, produced waters, and other wastes associated with the exploration, development, or production of crude oil [or] natural gas” from being classified as hazardous.¹ Due to this exemption, wastes associated with natural gas production, including the method known as high-volume hydraulic fracturing (HVHF), are not classified as hazardous in New York and are not subject to relevant State laws and regulations governing hazardous waste generation, transportation, treatment, storage and disposal.

Wastes associated with oil and natural gas production include wastewater, and drill cuttings and muds.² The wastewater can generally be separated into two types; flowback fluid and production brine (also called produced water). Flowback fluid is essentially fracturing fluid - which is a mixture of water, proppant and chemical additives - that returns to Earth’s surface once the fracturing procedure has ceased and pressure is released, reversing the direction of fluid flow. Production brine is mostly a combination of naturally occurring salty water from geologic formations and fracturing fluid, which moves along with natural gas through the wellhead to Earth’s surface.^{3,4} A 2015 United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) assessment identified a list of 1,076 chemicals used in HVHF fluids, including acids, alcohols, aromatic hydrocarbons, bases, hydrocarbon mixtures, polysaccharides and surfactants. Of these chemicals, a small fraction have been assigned reference values by federal, state and international sources to help assess the risk they pose to human health. Some of the

¹ 6 NYCRR 371.1(e)(2)(v),

[https://govt.westlaw.com/nycrr/Document/I4eac9d18cd1711dda432a117e6e0f345?viewType=FullText&originationContext=documenttoc&transitionType=CategoryPageItem&contextData=\(sc.Default\)](https://govt.westlaw.com/nycrr/Document/I4eac9d18cd1711dda432a117e6e0f345?viewType=FullText&originationContext=documenttoc&transitionType=CategoryPageItem&contextData=(sc.Default))

² New York State Water Resources Institute, Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, Cornell University, “Waste Management of Cuttings, Drilling Fluids, Flowback and Produced Water,” available at

<https://wri.cals.cornell.edu/sites/wri.cals.cornell.edu/files/shared/documents/Wastewater%20Management%20050814.pdf>

³ Connecticut General Assembly, Office of Legislative Research, “State Policies on Use of Hydraulic Fracturing Waste as a Road Deicer,” available at <https://www.cga.ct.gov/2013/rpt/2013-R-0469.htm>

⁴ United States Environmental Protection Agency, webpage on The Hydraulic Fracturing Water Cycle, at <http://www.epa.gov/hfstudy/hydraulic-fracturing-water-cycle>

risks these chemicals pose include potential for carcinogenesis, immune system effects, changes in body weight, changes in blood chemistry, cardiotoxicity, neurotoxicity, liver and kidney toxicity, and reproductive and development toxicity.⁵ According to the EPA study, produced water varies in quality from fresh to highly saline, and can contain high levels of anions and cations, metals, organics and naturally occurring radionuclides. Produced water from tight gas formations and shale typically have high levels of total dissolved solids and ionic elements (bromide, calcium, chloride, iron, potassium, manganese, magnesium and sodium). Produced water may also contain metals such as barium, cadmium, chromium, lead and mercury and organic compounds such as benzene. EPA identified 134 chemicals detected in hydraulic fracturing produced water, including chemicals added during the chemical mixing stage, and naturally occurring organic chemicals and radionuclides, metals and other elements of subsurface rock formations.⁶

New York State officially banned HVHF in 2015, citing public health and environmental concerns.⁷ Prior to this, the State implemented a moratorium on this method of natural gas extraction. However, HVHF has been used extensively in the neighboring state of Pennsylvania,⁸ and New York does permit the use of other, conventional techniques to produce natural gas and oil within the State. In 2014, New York well owners reported 14,863 wells, most of which were drilled to explore for and/or produce oil or natural gas. New York State natural gas production in 2014 was 20.4 billion cubic feet and the oil and gas produced in the State that year was valued at an estimated \$101.5 million.⁹ Additionally, the DEC has issued Beneficial Use Determinations (BUDs) permitting the use of production brine from an oil or gas well source or a liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) storage facility for on road treatment. Applications for such BUDs, among other things, must include a chemical analysis by a New York State Department of Health approved laboratory of a representative sample of the brine that is proposed for beneficial use.¹⁰ DEC has granted BUDs for the use of brine associated with non-HVHF gas/oil wells and LPG storage in 66 instances. These oil and natural gas production waste products have been granted BUDs for the purposes of “de-icing,” “dust control” and “road stabilization” on roads.¹¹ The majority of these BUDs have been granted to towns in upstate New York. Road spreading of fracturing fluids, flowback water and plugging fluids is prohibited in the State.¹² Some have expressed concern with the use of production brine to treat roads, citing the fact that this water circulates among deep rocks and contacts various forms of petroleum and a variety of elements that may be harmful at certain levels of exposure or in natural waterways. Some advocates are calling for stricter State regulations of produced brine and more rigorous testing of long-term environmental and health impacts of using these substances on roads.^{13,14,15}

Summary of Proposed Int. No. 446-A

The bill would amend subchapter 1 of chapter 3 of title 24 of the administrative code of by adding a new section 24-303.1. Section one of the bill defines “oil or natural gas waste.” Section two of the bill prohibits the

⁵ United States Environmental Protection Agency, “Assessment of the Potential Impacts of Hydraulic Fracturing for Oil and Gas on Drinking Water Resources,” available at http://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2015-06/documents/hf_es_erd_jun2015.pdf

⁶ United States Environmental Protection Agency, “Assessment of the Potential Impacts of Hydraulic Fracturing for Oil and Gas on Drinking Water Resources,” page ES-17 and ES-18.

⁷ New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, June 2015 Press Release, “New York State Officially Prohibits High-Volume Hydraulic Fracturing - DEC Issues Findings Statement Concluding Extensive Seven-Year Review,” available at <http://www.dec.ny.gov/press/102337.html>

⁸ Natural Resources Defense Council, “Fracking in Pennsylvania,” available at <http://www.nrdc.org/energy/fracking-map/pa.asp>

⁹ New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, New York Oil, Gas and Mineral Resources Annual Reports, 2014 Executive Summary & Trends - Oil, Gas and Solution Mining, <http://www.dec.ny.gov/energy/92904.html>

¹⁰ New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Beneficial Use Determinations (BUDs), <http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/8821.html> accessed on 2/16/2016

¹¹ New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Granted Beneficial Use Determinations sorted by Waste Type, http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/materials_minerals_pdf/budwst.pdf accessed on 2/16/2016

¹² Information provided by NYSDEC to Committee on Environmental Protection staff through correspondence.

¹³ Rebecca Harrington, Scientific American, March 2015, “Road De-Icing Fluids May Contain Unhealthy Chemicals,” available at <http://www.scientificamerican.com/article/road-de-icing-fluids-may-contain-unhealthy-chemicals/>

¹⁴ NYS Sustainable Business Council, “Fracking Waste in New York,” <http://nyssbc.org/priority-issues/fracking-waste-in-new-york/>

¹⁵ Zoe Schlanger, Newsweek, “Gas Industry’s Solution to Toxic Wastewater: Spray it On Roads,” <http://www.newsweek.com/oil-and-gas-wastewater-used-de-ice-roads-new-york-and-pennsylvania-little-310684>

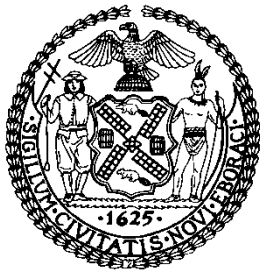
discharge of any oil or natural gas waste to any surface water bodies located within the City or to any wastewater treatment plant located within the City, and prohibits the application of any oil or natural gas waste upon any road, real property or landfill located within the City. Section three of the bill provides that all City bids or contracts for the construction or maintenance of a City road must include a provision stating that no materials containing or manufactured from oil or natural gas waste shall be utilized in providing the service. Section four of the bill amends subdivision b of section 34-346 of the administrative code, providing that penalties for violation of this section are between \$2,500 and \$25,000.

Changes to Proposed Int. No. 446-A

In addition to various technical edits, Proposed Int. No. 446-A has been amended in the following manner:

- The “Legislative findings and intent” section was deleted.
- The definition of “oil or natural gas waste” was clarified and expanded to include waste from “storage.”
- An exclusion was added to make clear that this bill’s provisions do not apply to the byproducts of natural gas from anaerobic decomposition processes at digesters and landfills in the City.
- The provision prohibiting the sale of “oil or natural gas waste” has been deleted.
- The Department of Sanitation was added as an agency that is responsible for enforcement.
- The penalty for violations of the bill’s provisions has been increased.

(The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int No. 446-A:)



**The Council of the City of New York
Finance Division
Latonia McKinney, Director
Fiscal Impact Statement**

Proposed Intro. No. 446-A

Committee: Environmental Protection

Title: A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to banning the discharge and use within the city of certain wastes associated with oil and natural gas production activities, including hydraulic fracturing.

Sponsors: Council Members Levin, Johnson, Barron, Chin, Mendez, Richards, Rodriguez, Rosenthal, Kallos, Constantinides, Levine, Cohen, Rose, Van Bramer, Espinal, Menchaca, Cornegy, Dromm, Grodenchik, Dickens, Lander, Lancman, Maisel, Miller, Koslowitz, Torres, Salamanca, Ferreras-Copeland, Garodnick, Reynoso, Cabrera, Williams and King

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: Proposed Intro. No. 446-A would prohibit the discharge of oil and natural gas waste to any surface water body or wastewater treatment plants located within the City, as well as prohibit the application of any oil or natural gas waste on any road, real property or landfill located within the City. It would also require that all City bids or contracts for the construction, or maintenance of City roads include language stating that materials containing, or manufactured from oil or natural gas waste, are not to be used during the

service of the contract. Lastly, this legislation would create new civil penalties for violations and makes amendments to current civil penalties.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law would take effect 90 days after it becomes law.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2018

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY17	FY Succeeding Effective FY18	Full Fiscal Impact FY18
Revenues (+)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures (-)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net	\$0	\$0	\$0

IMPACT ON REVENUES: Although this legislation contemplates the imposition of civil penalties, the Council assumes compliance with legislation and therefore estimates that there would be no impact on revenues resulting from the enactment of this legislation.

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on expenditures resulting from the enactment of this legislation because Department of Sanitation and Department of Environmental Protection would use existing resources to implement the legislation.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: N/A

SOURCES OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division
Mayor's Office of City Legislative Affairs
Department of Environmental Protection
Department of Sanitation

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Jonathan K. Seltzer, Legislative Financial Analyst

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Nathan Toth, Deputy Director, Finance Division
Cirilhen Francisco, Unit Head, Finance Division
Rebecca Chasan, Counsel, Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the Council as Intro. No. 446 on August 21, 2014 and referred to the Committee on Environmental Protection. The Committee considered the legislation at a hearing on February 22, 2016 and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended legislation, Proposed Intro. No. 446-A, will be considered by the Committee on August 15, 2016. Upon a successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 446-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on August 16, 2016.

DATE PREPARED: August 11, 2016

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int No. 446-A:)

Int. No. 446-A

By Council Members Levin, Johnson, Barron, Chin, Mendez, Richards, Rodriguez, Rosenthal, Kallos, Constantinides, Levine, Cohen, Rose, Van Bramer, Espinal, Menchaca, Cornegy, Dromm, Grodenchik, Dickens, Lander, Lancman, Maisel, Miller, Koslowitz, Torres, Salamanca, Ferreras-Copeland, Garodnick, Reynoso, Cabrera, Williams, King, Gentile, Treyger, Gibson and Vallone

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to banning the discharge and use within the city of certain wastes associated with oil and natural gas production activities, including hydraulic fracturing

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subchapter 1 of chapter 3 of title 24 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 24-303.1 to read as follows:

§ 24-303.1 *Protection of water supply. a. Definitions. As used in this section, the term “oil or natural gas waste” means (i) waste that is generated as a result of natural gas extraction activities, which may consist of water, chemical additives, or naturally occurring radioactive materials and heavy metals and (ii) brine that is generated as a result of oil or natural gas production, extraction or storage. The term “oil or natural gas waste” includes, but is not limited to, leachate from solid wastes associated with natural gas extraction activities, or any natural gas waste byproduct, but excludes the byproducts of natural gas from anaerobic decomposition processes at digesters and landfills in the city.*

b. Prohibitions. 1. It shall be unlawful to discharge or cause to be discharged any oil or natural gas waste to any surface water bodies located within the city or to any wastewater treatment plant located within the city. Officers and employees of the department of environmental protection and officers of the department of sanitation may issue summonses, appearance tickets and notices of violation for violations of this paragraph.

2. It shall be unlawful to apply or cause to be applied any oil or natural gas waste on any road, real property or landfill located within the city. Officers and employees of the department of environmental protection may issue summonses, appearance tickets and notices of violation for violations of this paragraph.

c. Contracting. All city bids or contracts for the construction or maintenance of a city road shall include a provision stating that no materials containing or manufactured from oil or natural gas waste shall be utilized in providing such a service.

§ 2. Subdivision b of section 24-346 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 55 for the year 2013, is amended to read as follows:

b. Any person who violates or fails to comply with any of the provisions of this chapter and chapter four of this title or any order, rule or regulation issued by the board or commissioner or with the conditions of any permit issued by the commissioner within the city of New York shall be liable for a civil penalty of not less than fifty nor more than one thousand dollars for each violation, except that *the civil penalty for violating section 24-303.1 shall be not less than two thousand five hundred dollars nor more than twenty-five thousand dollars and the civil penalty for the removal of a manhole cover in violation of section 24-304 shall be not less than two thousand five hundred dollars nor more than ten thousand dollars.* In the case of a continuing violation each day's continuance shall be a separate and distinct offense. The environmental control board shall have the power to impose such civil penalties. A proceeding to impose such penalties shall be commenced by the service of a notice of violation returnable to such board. Such board, after a hearing as provided by the rules and regulations of the board, shall have the power to enforce its final decisions and orders imposing such civil penalties as if they were money judgments pursuant to subdivision d of section one thousand forty-nine-a of the New York city charter. A civil penalty imposed by the board may also be collected in an action brought in the name of the city in any court of competent jurisdiction. The board, in its discretion, may, within the limits set forth in this subdivision, establish a schedule of civil penalties indicating the minimum and maximum penalty for each separate offense.

§ 3. This local law takes effect 90 days after it becomes law.

COSTA G. CONSTANTINIDES, *Chairperson*; STEPHEN T. LEVIN, ERIC A. ULRICH; Committee on Environmental Protection, August 15, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report of the Committee on Finance

At this point the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) announced that the following items had been **preconsidered** by the Committee on Finance and had been favorably reported for adoption.

Report for Res No 1178

Report of the Committee on Finance in favor of approving a resolution concerning the establishment of the Greater JFK Business Improvement District in the Borough of Queens and setting the date, time and place for the public hearing to hear all persons interested in the establishment of such district.

The Committee on Finance, to which the annexed preconsidered resolution was referred on August 16, 2016, respectfully

REPORTS:

BACKGROUND

Pursuant to the authority granted by chapter 4 of title 25 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York (hereinafter the "Law"), the Mayor and the Council are authorized to establish Business Improvement Districts (hereinafter "BIDs") in New York City. BIDs, which are specifically established areas, use the City's property tax collection mechanism to approve a special tax assessment with which to fund additional services that would enhance the area and improve local business. The additional services are normally in the areas of security, sanitation, physical/capital improvements (lighting, landscaping, sidewalks, etc.), seasonal activities (Christmas lighting) and related business services (marketing and advertising). The Steering Committee of a BID demarcates the areas in which services will be enhanced and also establishes the mechanism for the assessment needed to generate the required budget.

The proposed Greater JFK BID (hereinafter the "District") is located in the borough of Queens in an industrial/commercial area of the Springfield Gardens neighborhood adjacent to the John F. Kennedy Airport. The proposed District has approximately 4.1 million square feet of commercial and industrial space, with most business related to the off-airport air cargo industry, such as customs brokers, messengers, logistics services, and freight forwarders. The proposed District also has nine hotels, manufacturing businesses, government and government-related facilities, and residential homes.

The proposed District is comprised of 525 parcels, which include 199 commercial or industrial lots, 154 residential lots (primarily individual condominiums), 103 vacant or undeveloped lots, 10 mixed use lots, and 59 tax-exempt lots and is located in Queens Community Boards 12 and 13.

The District will be managed by the Greater JFK District Management Association, Inc. Services to be provided within the District include: district marketing, networking, and labor force development; public safety and security; technical services and planning studies for project development; and advocacy and administrative. The proposed maximum annual budget is \$500,000.

SERVICES	AMOUNT
District Marketing, Networking, and Labor Force Development	\$130,000

Public Safety and Security	\$100,000
Sanitation and Maintenance Services	\$50,000
Technical Services and Planning Studies for Project Development	\$70,000
Advocacy and Administrative	\$150,000
TOTAL FIRST CONTRACT YEAR BUDGET	\$500,000

The District's assessment will be based on a combination of building square footage and assessed value. All properties within the District in whole to commercial or industrial uses will be assessed at the full rate, vacant and undeveloped land would be assessed at 95 percent of the full rate, and mixed use properties would be assessed at 50% of the full rate. Government and not-for-profit owned property are exempt from assessment. Residential properties will be assessed \$1 per year. The median annual assessment for the District would be approximately \$620, the minimum assessment would be approximately \$52, and the highest assessment would be approximately \$44,868.

PRECONSIDERED RESOLUTION

This Preconsidered Resolution is required by Section 25-407(b) (2) of the Administrative Code, which requires, in relevant part, that a further hearing shall be called by Resolution if the City Council finds that notice of the initial hearing on the proposed District was incorrectly or insufficiently given to property owners within a proposed district.

The main purpose of this Resolution is to set the public hearing date, time, and place for the review of the local law which would establish the Meatpacking Area BID.

The hearing on the local law and the District Plan will be held on September 14, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the Committee Room at City Hall in New York, New York to hear all persons interested in the establishment of the District.

This Resolution also directs Small Business Services (hereinafter "SBS") and the Greater JFK BID Steering Committee, respectively, to, not less than ten nor more than thirty days before the date of the public hearing, mail a copy of this Resolution or a summary thereof to each owner of real property within the proposed District at the address shown on the latest City assessment roll, to such other persons as are registered with the City to receive tax bills concerning real property within the proposed District, and to the tenants of each building within the proposed District. The Resolution also directs SBS to arrange for the publication of a copy of this Resolution or a summary thereof at least once in the City Record or a newspaper in general circulation in the City, the first publication to be not less than ten nor more than thirty days before the date of the public hearing.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption.

(The following is the text of Res No. 1178)

Preconsidered Res. No. 1178

Resolution concerning the establishment of the Greater JFK Business Improvement District in the Borough of Queens and setting the date, time and place for the public hearing to hear all persons interested in the establishment of such district.

By Council Member Ferreras-Copeland.

Whereas, pursuant to the authority granted by chapter 4 of title 25 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York ("the Law"), the Mayor, by authorization dated February 26, 2016, provided for the preparation of a district plan ("the Plan") for the Greater JFK Business Improvement District ("the District") in the Borough of Queens; and

Whereas, pursuant to Local Law No. 82 for the year 1990, the City Council assumed responsibility for adopting legislation establishing Business Improvement Districts; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the New York City Department of Small Business Services (“SBS”) submitted the Plan to the City Planning Commission (“the CPC”) on March 2, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the CPC submitted the Plan to the City Council on March 7, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the CPC submitted the Plan to the Council Members representing the council districts in which the proposed District is located on March 7, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the CPC submitted the Plan to the community boards for the community districts in which the proposed District is located (Queens Community Boards Number 12 and 13, hereinafter “the Community Boards”) on March 4, 2016; and

Whereas, the CPC submitted the Plan to the Queens Borough President on March 7, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the Community Boards notified the public of the Plan in accordance with the requirements established by the CPC; and

Whereas, Community Board 12 voted to approve the establishment of the District on March 16, 2016; and

Whereas, Community Board 13 voted to approve the establishment of the District on March 21, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the CPC reviewed the Plan, held a public hearing and prepared a report certifying its unqualified approval of the Plan; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the CPC submitted its report to the Mayor, to the Queens Borough President, to the City Council, and to the Council Members representing the council districts in which the proposed District is located; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, a copy of the CPC’s report, together with the original Plan, was transmitted for filing with the City Clerk on May 18, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-406(a) of the Law, a copy of the Plan and the CPC’s report are annexed hereto and are made part of this Resolution; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-406(a) of the Law, the Plan is on file for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, 141 Worth Street, New York, New York; and

Whereas, pursuant to Section 25-406(b) of the Law, any owner of real property, deemed benefited and therefore within the District, objecting to the plan must file an objection at the Office of the City Clerk within thirty days of the conclusion of the hearing held by the City Council, notice of which is provided by this Resolution, on forms made available by the City Clerk; and

Whereas, pursuant to Section 25-406(b) of the Law, if owners of at least fifty-one percent of the assessed valuation of all the benefited real property situated within the boundaries of the District proposed for establishment, as shown upon the latest completed assessment roll of the City, or at least fifty-one percent of the owners of benefited real property within the area included in the District proposed for establishment, file objections to the Plan with the City Clerk within the thirty-day objection period, the District will not be established; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York, pursuant to Section 25-406 of the Law, hereby directs that September 14, 2016 is the date and 10:00am is the time and the City Council Committee Room, City Hall, 2nd Floor, is the place for a public hearing (“the Public Hearing”) to hear all persons interested in the establishment of the District; and be it further

Resolved, That the Greater JFK BID Steering Committee shall, not less than ten nor more than thirty days before the date of the Public Hearing, mail a copy of this Resolution or a summary thereof to each owner of real property within the proposed District at the address shown on the latest City assessment roll, to such other persons as are registered with the City to receive tax bills concerning real property within the proposed District, and to the tenants of each building within the proposed District; and be it further

Resolved, That SBS shall arrange for the publication of a copy of this Resolution or a summary thereof at least once in the City Record or a newspaper in general circulation in the City, the first publication to be not less than ten nor more than thirty days before the date of the Public Hearing; and be it further

Resolved, That in the event that the Greater JFK BID Steering Committee mails, or SBS arranges for the publication of, a summary of this Resolution, such summary shall include the information required by section 25-406(c) of the Law.

I. DANEEK MILLER, *Acting Chairperson*; YDANIS A. RODRIGUEZ, JAMES G. VAN BRAMER, VANESSA L. GIBSON, LAURIE A. CUMBO, MARK LEVINE, HELEN K. ROSENTHAL, STEVEN MATTEO; Committee on Finance, August 16, 2016. *Other Council Members Attending: Richards.*

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

At this point the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) announced that the following items had been **preconsidered** by the Committee on Finance and had been favorably reported for adoption.

Report for Res No 1179

Report of the Committee on Finance in favor of approving a resolution approving the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations to receive funding in the Expense Budget.

The Committee on Finance, to which the annexed preconsidered resolution was referred on August 16, 2016, respectfully

REPORTS:

Introduction. The Council of the City of New York (the “Council”) annually adopts the City’s budget covering expenditures other than for capital projects (the “expense budget”) pursuant to Section 254 of the Charter. On June 14, 2016, the Council adopted the expense budget for fiscal year 2017 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget”). On June 26, 2015, the Council adopted the expense budget for fiscal year 2016 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget”). On June 26, 2014, the Council adopted the expense budget for fiscal year 2015 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2015 Expense Budget”).

Analysis. This Resolution, dated August 16, 2016, approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services of certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services of a certain organization receiving local discretionary funding for a certain initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, and amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services of a certain organization receiving local discretionary funding for a certain initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2015 Expense Budget.

In an effort to continue to make the budget process more transparent, the Council is providing a list setting forth new designations and/or changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, new designations and/or changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as well as amendments to the Description/Scope of Services of certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2017, Fiscal 2016, and Fiscal 2015 Expense Budgets.

This Resolution approves the change in the name of a certain initiative; sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding pursuant to the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as described in Chart 1; sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving aging discretionary funding pursuant to the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as described in Chart 2; sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving youth discretionary funding pursuant to the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as described in Chart 3; sets forth the new designation and changes in the designation of funding pursuant to certain initiatives in the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as described in Charts 4-27; sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding pursuant to the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as described in Chart 28; sets forth the new designation and changes in the designation of funding pursuant to certain initiatives in the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as described in Charts 29-30; sets forth the organizations that will receive equipment from the organization funded by a certain initiative, as described in Chart 31; amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as described in Chart 32; amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for a certain organization receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as described in Chart 33; and amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for a certain organization receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2015 Expense Budget, as described in Chart 34.

The Resolution would approve the change in the name of the Holocaust Survivors Initiative to the Elie Wiesel Holocaust Survivors Initiative.

In addition, the charts, attached to the Resolution, contain the following information: name of the council member(s) designating the organization to receive funding or name of the initiative, as set forth in Adjustments Summary/Schedule C/Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, dated June 14, 2016, Adjustments Summary/Schedule C/Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, dated June 26, 2015, and Adjustments Summary/Schedule C/Fiscal 2015 Expense Budget, dated June 26, 2014.

Specifically, Chart 1 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget. Some of these changes will be effectuated upon a budget modification.

Chart 2 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving aging discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 3 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving youth discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 4 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Anti-Poverty Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget. Some of these changes will be effectuated upon a budget modification.

Chart 5 sets forth the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Borowide Needs Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 6 sets forth the change in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Speaker's Initiative to Address Citywide Needs in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget. This change will be effectuated upon a budget modification.

Chart 7 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Cultural After-School Adventure (CASA) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 8 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Neighborhood Development Grant Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 9 sets forth the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Parks Equity Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget. Some of these designations will be effectuated upon a budget modification.

Chart 10 sets forth the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Domestic Violence and Empowerment (DoVE) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget. Some of these designations will be effectuated upon a budget modification.

Chart 11 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Digital Inclusion and Literacy Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget. Some of these designations will be effectuated upon a budget modification.

Chart 12 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Support our Seniors Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget. Some of these designations will be effectuated upon a budget modification.

Chart 13 sets forth the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the NYC Cleanup Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget. Some of these designations will be effectuated upon a budget modification.

Chart 14 sets forth the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the A Greener NYC Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget. Some of these designations will be effectuated upon a budget modification.

Chart 15 sets forth the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Healthy Aging Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 16 sets forth the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Stabilizing NYC Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 17 sets forth the change in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Mental Health Services for Vulnerable Populations Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 18 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Immigrant Health Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 19 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Crisis Management Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget. Some of these changes will be effectuated upon a budget modification.

Chart 20 sets forth the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Student Voter Registration Day Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 21 sets forth the new designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Food Pantries Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 22 sets forth the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities (NORC) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 23 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Senior Centers for Immigrant Populations Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 24 sets forth the new designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Access Health Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 25 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Children Under Five Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 26 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Autism Awareness Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 27 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Developmental, Psychological and Behavioral Health Services Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 28 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget.

Chart 29 sets forth the change in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Support Our Seniors Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget.

Chart 30 sets forth the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Immigrant Health Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget.

Chart 31 sets forth the organizations that will receive equipment, specifically an automated external defibrillator, from the organization, Staten Island Heart Society, Inc., funded by the Beating Hearts Initiative as designated in Schedule C for Fiscal 2017.

Chart 32 amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget.

Chart 33 amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for a certain organization receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget.

Chart 34 amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for a certain organization receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2015 Expense Budget.

It is to be noted that organizations identified in the attached Charts with an asterisk (*) have not yet completed or began the prequalification process conducted by the Mayor's Office of Contract Services (for organizations to receive more than \$10,000) by the Council (for organizations to receive \$10,000 or less total), or other government agency. Organizations identified without an asterisk have completed the appropriate prequalification review.

It should be further noted that funding for organizations in the attached Charts with a double asterisk (**) will not take effect until the passage of a budget modification.

Description of Above-captioned Resolution. In the above-captioned Resolution, the Council would approve the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations to receive funding in the Fiscal 2017, Fiscal 2016, and Fiscal 2015 Expense Budgets. Such Resolution would take effect as of the date of adoption.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption.

(The following is the text of Res No. 1179:)

Preconsidered Res. No. 1179

Resolution approving the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations to receive funding in the Expense Budget.

By Council Member Ferreras-Copeland.

Whereas, On June 14, 2016 the Council of the City of New York (the “City Council”) adopted the expense budget for fiscal year 2017 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, On June 26, 2015 the City Council adopted the expense budget for fiscal year 2016 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, On June 26, 2014 the City Council adopted the expense budget for fiscal year 2015 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2015 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, The City Council is hereby implementing and furthering the appropriations set forth in the Fiscal 2017 and Fiscal 2016 Expense Budgets by approving the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding, and by approving the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations to receive funding pursuant to certain initiatives in accordance therewith; and

Whereas, The City Council is hereby implementing and furthering the appropriations set forth in the Fiscal 2017, Fiscal 2016, and Fiscal 2015 Expense Budgets by approving new Description/Scope of Services for certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding and funding pursuant to certain initiatives; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in name of the Holocaust Survivors Initiative to the Elie Wiesel Holocaust Survivors Initiative; and

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 1; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving aging discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 2; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving youth discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 3; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Anti-Poverty Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 4; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Borowide Needs Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 5; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Speaker’s Initiative to Address Citywide Needs in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 6; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Cultural After-School Adventure (CASA) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 7; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Neighborhood Development Grant Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 8; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Parks Equity Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 9; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Domestic Violence and Empowerment (DoVE) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 10; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Digital Inclusion and Literacy Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 11; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Support our Seniors Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 12; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the NYC Cleanup Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 13; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the A Greener NYC Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 14; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Healthy Aging Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 15; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Stabilizing NYC Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 16; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Mental Health Services for Vulnerable Populations Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 17; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Immigrant Health Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 18; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Crisis Management Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 19; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Student Voter Registration Day Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 20; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Food Pantries Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 21; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities (NORC) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 22; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Senior Centers for Immigrant Populations Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 23; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Access Health Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 24; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Children Under Five Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 25; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Autism Awareness Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 26; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Developmental, Psychological and Behavioral Health Services Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 27; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 28; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Support Our Seniors Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 29; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Immigrant Health Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 30; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the organizations that will receive equipment from the organization funded by the Beating Hearts Initiative as designated in Schedule C for Fiscal 2017, as set forth in Chart 31; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 32; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for a certain organization receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 33; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for a certain organization receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2015 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 33.

ATTACHMENT:

CHART 1: Local Initiatives - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	Fiscal Conduit	Fiscal Conduit EIN	*
Treyger	Coney Island History Project	03-0541772	DCLA	(\$6,000.00)	126	003			
Treyger	Coney Island History Project	03-0541772	DCLA	\$6,000.00	126	003			
Rose	Participatory Budgeting Project, Inc.	45-3858268	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	260	005			
Rose	Children's Aid Society, The	13-5562191	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	312			*
Ferreras- Copeland	Make the Road New York **	11-3344389	DYCD	(\$1,500.00)	260	005			*
Ferreras- Copeland	Dominico-American Society of Queens, Inc. **	06-1389895	DYCD	(\$1,000.00)	260	005			
Ferreras- Copeland	Queens Community Board #3 **	13-6400434	QNCB	\$2,500.00	433	002			
Mendez	Center for Urban and Community Services, Inc.	13-3687891	DOHMH	(\$4,000.00)	816	112			
Mendez	Center for Urban Community Services, Inc.	13-3687891	DOHMH	\$4,000.00	816	112			
Mendez	Center for Urban and Community Services, Inc.	13-3687891	DOHMH	(\$4,000.00)	816	112			
Mendez	Center for Urban Community Services, Inc.	13-3687891	DOHMH	\$4,000.00	816	112			
Palma	Center for Urban and Community Services, Inc.	13-3687891	DHS	(\$5,000.00)	071	200			
Palma	Center for Urban Community Services, Inc.	13-3687891	DHS	\$5,000.00	071	200			
Grodenschik	Wildlife Conservation Society **	13-1740011	DCLA	(\$5,000.00)	126	007			*
Grodenschik	Queens Village Hollis Bellerose Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc. **	23-7366237	FDNY	\$5,000.00	057	005			
Greenfield	United Chinese Association of Brooklyn **	37-1469112	DFTA	(\$10,000.00)	125	003			
Greenfield	United Chinese Association of Brooklyn **	37-1469112	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	312			
Miller	A Better Jamaica, Inc.	11-3804421	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	260	005			
Miller	A Better Jamaica, Inc. - Movies in the Park	11-3804421	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	005			
Cumbo	Publicolor, Inc. **	13-3912768	DCLA	(\$5,000.00)	126	003			
Cumbo	Publicolor, Inc. **	13-3912768	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	312			
Johnson	Publicolor, Inc. **	13-3912768	DCLA	(\$5,000.00)	126	003			
Johnson	Publicolor, Inc. **	13-3912768	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	312			
Rosenthal	Publicolor, Inc. **	13-3912768	DCLA	(\$3,500.00)	126	003			
Rosenthal	Publicolor, Inc. **	13-3912768	DYCD	\$3,500.00	260	312			
Dickens	Publicolor, Inc. **	13-3912768	DCLA	(\$5,000.00)	126	003			
Dickens	Publicolor, Inc. **	13-3912768	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	312			
Vallone	Department of Parks and Recreation **	13-6400434	DPR	(\$5,000.00)	846	006			
Vallone	College Point Sports Association, Inc. **	23-7069464	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	312			
Vallone	Aktina Productions, Inc. **	11-3220961	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	260	005			
Vallone	Aktina Productions, Inc. **	11-3220961	DOITT	\$5,000.00	858	002			
Vallone	Church of St. Mel's Leisure Club - North Flushing & Whitestone Community Event	11-1646313	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	260	005			
Vallone	Church of St. Mel's Leisure Club - Saint Mel's Mens Club	11-1646313	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	005			
Dromm	Northern Woodside Coalition, Inc. **	11-3029912	DYCD	(\$9,000.00)	260	005			
Dromm	Northern Woodside Coalition, Inc. **	11-3029912	DCLA	\$9,000.00	126	003			
Menchaca	Friends of Brooklyn Community Board 6, Inc. **	043780020	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	260	005			
Menchaca	Brooklyn Community Board # 6 **	13-6400434	BKCB	\$5,000.00	476	002			
Dromm	Queens Museum of Art	11-2278998	DCLA	(\$5,000.00)	126	003			

Dromm	Queens Museum of Art	11-2278998	DCLA	\$5,000.00	126	022		
Speaker	Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation **	11-2683663	DYCD	(\$50,000.00)	260	312		
Speaker	Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation **	11-2683663	HPD	\$50,000.00	809	006		

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 1: Local Initiatives - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Member	Organization - Program/School	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	Fiscal Conduit	Fiscal Conduit EIN	*
Rose	DOE-District 31, Region 7	13-6400434	DOE	(\$2,000.00)	040	402			
Rose	DOE-District 31, Region 7	13-6400434	DOE	(\$13,000.00)	040	402			
Rose	Concord High School 470R	13-6400434	DOE	\$500.00	040	402			
Rose	Curtis High School 450R	13-6400434	DOE	\$500.00	040	402			
Rose	Port Richmond High School R445	13-6400434	DOE	\$500.00	040	402			
Rose	Ralph R. McKee High School 600R	13-6400434	DOE	\$500.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 44R - Thomas C. Brown	13-6400434	DOE	\$557.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 13R - M.L. Lindemeyer	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 16R - John J. Driscoll	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 18R - John G. Whittier	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 19R - The Curtis School	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 20R - Port Richmond	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 21R - Margaret Emeryelm Park	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 22R - Graniteville	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 31R - William T. Davis	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 35R - The Clove Valley School	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 45R - John Tyler	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 57R - Hubert H. Humphrey	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 59R - The Harbor School	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 65R - The Academy of Innovative Learning	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 74R - Future Leaders Elementary School	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 78R	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Public School 373R	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Intermediate School 27R - Anning S. Prall	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Intermediate School 49R - Berta A. Dreyfus	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Intermediate School 61R - William A Morris	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Eagle Academy For Young Men of Staten Island 28R	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	The Richard H. Hungerford School 721R	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Fort Hill Collaborative Elementary School 10R	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Staten Island School of Civic Leadership 861R	13-6400434	DOE	\$541.00	040	402			
Rose	Staten Island Historical Society	13-1985514	DCLA	(\$3,500.00)	126	003			
Rose	Staten Island Historical Society	13-1985514	DCLA	\$3,500.00	126	015			
Matteo	Staten Island Historical Society	13-1985514	DCLA	(\$7,000.00)	126	005			
Matteo	Staten Island Historical Society	13-1985514	DCLA	\$7,000.00	126	015			
Palma	Bronx Museum of the Arts, The	13-2709368	DCLA	(\$5,000.00)	126	003			
Palma	Bronx Museum of the Arts, The	13-2709368	DCLA	\$5,000.00	126	022			
Kallos	Museum of Jewish Heritage	13-3376265	DCLA	(\$5,000.00)	126	003			
Kallos	Museum of Jewish Heritage	13-3376265	DCLA	\$5,000.00	126	022			
Eugene	Jewish Children's Museum **	13-3798344	DCLA	(\$6,500.00)	126	003			
Eugene	Jewish Children's Museum **	13-3798344	DYCD	\$6,500.00	260	312			
Chin	Folksbiene Yiddish Theatre, Inc. **	13-3998872	DCLA	(\$5,000.00)	126	003			
Chin	Folksbiene Yiddish Theatre, Inc. **	13-3998872	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	005			
Espinal	Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc. **	11-2453853	DCLA	(\$10,000.00)	126	003			
Espinal	Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc. - Creative Arts Program **	11-2453853	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005			

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 1: Local Initiatives - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	Fiscal Conduit	Fiscal Conduit EIN	*
Constantinides	Doe Fund Inc., The **	13-3412540	DHS	(\$3,000.00)	071	200			
Constantinides	Selfhelp Community Services, Inc. **	13-1624178	DFTA	\$3,000.00	125	003			
Constantinides	Human First, Inc.	11-3590136	DOHMH	(\$5,000.00)	816	120			
Constantinides	Art House Astoria Conservatory for Music and Art, Inc.	27-0940116	DCLA	\$5,000.00	126	003			
Constantinides	Aktina Productions, Inc. **	11-3220961	DYCD	(\$9,000.00)	260	005			
Constantinides	Aktina Productions, Inc. **	11-3220961	DOITT	\$9,000.00	858	002			
Constantinides	Cypreco of America, Inc. **	11-2644226	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	260	005			
Constantinides	Cypreco of America, Inc. **	11-2644226	DOITT	\$5,000.00	858	002			
Constantinides	Northern Woodside Coalition, Inc. **	11-3029912	DYCD	(\$2,500.00)	260	005			
Constantinides	Northern Woodside Coalition, Inc. **	11-3029912	DCLA	\$2,500.00	126	003			
Ulrich	Forest Park Trust, Inc.	31-1558645	DPR	(\$17,000.00)	846	006			
Ulrich	Department of Parks and Recreation	13-6400434	DPR	\$17,000.00	846	006			
Eugene	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	(\$7,250.00)	827	109			
Eugene	Bridge Multicultural and Advocacy Project, The	45-4634142	DYCD	\$7,250.00	260	312			
Crowley	New York Harbor Foundation, Inc. **	27-2918478	DOE	(\$5,000.00)	040	402			
Crowley	Long Island Gay and Lesbian Youth, Inc. **	02-0812786	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	312			
Rosenthal	Big Apple Circus, Ltd. **	13-2906037	DCLA	(\$5,000.00)	126	003			
Rosenthal	Eviction Intervention Services Homelessness Prevention, Inc. **	13-3311582	DSS/HRA	\$5,000.00	069	107			
Williams	Voice of Justice For Children and Families, The	45-4634142	DYCD	(\$3,500.00)	260	005			
Williams	Bridge Multicultural and Advocacy Project, The	45-4634142	DYCD	\$3,500.00	260	005			
Treyger	Kings Highway Beautification Association, Inc.	20-4986882	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	260	005			
Treyger	Chinses American Social Services Center, Inc.	47-4279061	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	005			
Gentile	United Chinese Association of Brooklyn **	37-1469112	DFTA	(\$3,500.00)	125	003			
Gentile	United Chinese Association of Brooklyn **	37-1469112	DYCD	\$3,500.00	260	312			
Koslowitz	Boys & Girls Club of Metro Queens, Inc.	11-1966067	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	260	312			
Koslowitz	Emet Outreach	27-0559746	DYCD	(\$2,000.00)	260	312			*
Koslowitz	Ronald McDonald House of Long Island, Inc.	11-2764747	DYCD	(\$3,000.00)	260	312			
Koslowitz	South Asian Youth Action	13-3943630	DYCD	(\$7,000.00)	260	312			
Koslowitz	Child Center of New York, Inc., The	11-1733454	DYCD	(\$5,500.00)	260	312			
Koslowitz	Kew Gardens Council for Recreation and the Arts Inc.	11-2556658	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	312			
Koslowitz	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$17,500.00	260	005			
Koslowitz	Rego Park Jewish Center **	11-1672786	DFTA	(\$2,000.00)	125	003			
Koslowitz	Wildcat Service Corporation **	13-2725423	DYCD	\$2,000.00	260	005			
Cumbo	South Brooklyn Legal Services, Inc.	13-2605605	DSS/HRA	(\$8,000.00)	069	107			
Cumbo	Legal Aid Society	13-5562265	DSS/HRA	\$8,000.00	069	107			

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 2: Aging Discretionary - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	Fiscal Conduit	Fiscal Conduit EIN	*
Mark-Viverito	East Side House, Inc. - Senior Services Program	13-1623989	DFTA	(\$20,000.00)	125	003			
Mark-Viverito	East Side House, Inc. - Patterson Senior Center	13-1623989	DFTA	\$15,000.00	125	003			
Mark-Viverito	East Side House, Inc. - Mitchel Senior Center	13-1623989	DFTA	\$5,000.00	125	003			
Kallos	Roosevelt Island Seniors Association, Inc. (RISA)	13-3047204	DFTA	(\$27,000.00)	125	003			
Kallos	Carter Burden Center for the Aging, Inc., The - Roosevelt Island Senior Center	23-7129499	DFTA	\$27,000.00	125	003			

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 3: Youth Discretionary - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	Fiscal Conduit	Fiscal Conduit EIN	*
Koslowitz	Jewish Child Care Association	13-1624060	DYCD	(\$22,500.00)	260	312			
Koslowitz	Boys & Girls Club of Metro Queens, Inc.	11-1966067	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	312			
Koslowitz	Emet Outreach	27-0559746	DYCD	\$2,000.00	260	312			*
Koslowitz	Ronald McDonald House of Long Island, Inc.	11-2764747	DYCD	\$3,000.00	260	312			
Koslowitz	South Asian Youth Action	13-3943630	DYCD	\$7,000.00	260	312			
Koslowitz	Child Center of New York, Inc., The	11-1733454	DYCD	\$5,500.00	260	312			
Cumbo	Girls for Gender Equity, Inc.	04-3697166	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	260	312			
Cumbo	Girl Vow, Inc.	47-4062257	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	312			

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 4: Anti-Poverty Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	Fiscal Conduit	Fiscal Conduit EIN	*
Ferreras- Copeland	Elmcor Youth and Adult Activities, Inc. - Lefrak Senior Center **	11-2224539	DFTA	(\$1,000.00)	125	003			
Ferreras- Copeland	Queens Community Board # 3 **	13-6400434	QNCB	\$1,000.00	433	002			
Koo	Chinese American Parent-Student Council of New York City, Inc.	11-3005001	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	260	312			
Koo	Chinese American Parent Association, Inc.	11-3005001	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	312			

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 5: Borowide Needs Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Borough	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	Fiscal Conduit	Fiscal Conduit EIN	*
Brooklyn Delegation	District 18Q Community Education Council	69-0210637	DOE	(\$5,000.00)	040	402			
Brooklyn Delegation	District 18K Community Education Council	69-0210637	DOE	\$5,000.00	040	402			
Brooklyn Delegation	Voice of Justice For Children and Families, The	45-4634142	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	260	312			
Brooklyn Delegation	Bridge Multicultural and Advocacy Project, The	45-4634142	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	312			

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 6: Speaker's Initiative to Address Citywide Needs - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Speaker	Jewish Children's Museum **	13-3798344	DCLA	(\$25,000.00)	126	003	
Speaker	Jewish Children's Museum **	13-3798344	DYCD	\$25,000.00	260	005	

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 7: Cultural After-School Adventure (CASA) - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - School	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
	Department of Cultural Affairs	13-6400434	DCLA	(\$980,000.00)	126	003	*
Cohen	Midtown Management Group, Inc. - PS 20	13-3192793	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Cohen	Alvin Ailey Dance Foundation, Inc. - MS/HS 141	13-2584273	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Cohen	Alvin Ailey Dance Foundation, Inc. - PS 344x	13-2584273	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Eugene	Ifetayo Cultural Arts Academy, Inc. - Public School 92K	11-3027538	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Eugene	Museum of Contemporary African Diasporian Arts, Inc. - Middle School 246K	11-3526774	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Eugene	Dancewave, Inc. - Middle School 61K	11-2726558	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Espinal	Midtown Management Group, Inc. - Public School 345K	13-3192793	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Espinal	Dancewave, Inc. - Public School 108K	11-2726558	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Espinal	Publicolor, Inc. - Intermediate School 171K	13-3912768	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Kallos	Young Men's & Young Women's Hebrew Association - Eleanor Roosevelt High School	13-1624229	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Kallos	Young Men's & Young Women's Hebrew Association - East Side School for Social Action	13-1624229	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Kallos	Center for Urban Pedagogy, Inc. - Life Sciences Secondary School	11-3625306	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Levine	Creative Arts Workshops for Kids, Inc. - PS 192	13-3638436	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Levine	Afro-Latin Jazz Alliance Of New York, Inc. - PS 125	45-3665976	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Levine	Research Foundation of CUNY - Creative Arts Team - CHAH	13-1988190	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Mendez	Marquis Studios, Ltd. - PS/MS 140	13-3047206	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Mendez	Marquis Studios, Ltd. - P94M Middle School	13-3047206	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Mendez	Town Hall Foundation, Inc. - PS347M ASL Middle School	23-7296167	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Mendez	Notes in Motion, Inc. - PS63 The Star Academy	32-0005633	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Mark-Viverito	Afro-Latin Jazz Alliance of New York, Inc. - Public School 277X	45-3665976	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Mark-Viverito	Afro-Latin Jazz Alliance of New York, Inc. - Public School 65X	45-3665976	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Mark-Viverito	Uptown Dance Academy - Public School 146M	13-3891881	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Palma	Midtown Management Group, Inc. - Linden Tree Elementary 567X	13-3192793	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Palma	Young Men's & Young Women's Hebrew Association - Bronx Charter School for Excellence	13-1624229	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Palma	Young Men's & Young Women's Hebrew Association - Mott Hall V High School 242X	13-1624229	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Ulrich	Intrepid Museum Foundation, Inc. - Public School 146, Howard Beach	13-3062419	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Ulrich	Intrepid Museum Foundation, Inc. - Public School 114, Belle Harbor	13-3062419	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Ulrich	Creative Art Works - Q308 Robert H. Goddard High School of Communication Arts and Technology	13-3638436	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Ulrich	Queens Symphony Orchestra, Inc. - J.H.S 202 Robert H. Goddard	11-2106191	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Ulrich	Midori Foundation, Inc. - PS.232Q Walter Ward School	13-3682472	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Ulrich	Midori Foundation, Inc. - Hawtree Creek Middle School Q297	13-3682472	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Ulrich	Wildlife Conservation Society New York Aquarium - PS 316 Queens Explorers Elementary School	13-1740011	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	022	*
Ulrich	Queens College Foundation, Inc. - Intermediate School 210 Elizabeth Blackwell	11-6080521	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Ulrich	Young People's Chorus of New York City, Inc. - PS 64 Joseph P. Addabbo	11-3372980	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Ulrich	Greater Ridgewood Youth Council, Inc. - P.S 60- Woodhaven	11-2518141	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Ulrich	Greater Ridgewood Youth Council, Inc. - Q317 Waterside Children's Studio School	11-2518141	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Van Bramer	American Museum of Natural History - PS 112Q	13-6162659	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	022	*
Van Bramer	Queens Botanical Garden Society, Inc. - PS 343Q	11-1635083	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	022	*
Van Bramer	Studio in a School Association, Inc. - PS 361Q	13-3003112	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
Dickens	Research Foundation of CUNY - Creative Arts Team - Frederick Douglass Academy II Secondary School	13-1988190	DCLA	(\$20,000.00)	126	003	*

Dickens	Research Foundation of CUNY - Creative Arts Team - P.S 123- Mahalia Jackson School	13-1988190	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003	*
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 7: Cultural After-School Adventure (CASA) - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Member	Organization - School	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A *
Mealy	Noel Pointer Foundation, Inc. - Public School 21K	11-3271472	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Mealy	Tropificate, Inc. - Intermediate School 392K	45-2940435	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Mealy	Tropificate, Inc. - Public School 135K	45-2940435	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Mealy	Brooklyn Arts Council, Inc. - Public School 21K	23-7072915	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Mealy	Brooklyn Arts Council, Inc. - Middle School 484K	23-7072915	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Mealy	BRIC Arts Media Bklyn, Inc. - Public School 284K	11-2547268	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Mealy	Reel Works Teen Film Making, Inc. - Public School 284K	20-0936377	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Mealy	Reel Works Teen Film Making, Inc. - Fredrick Douglas Academy	20-0936377	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Mealy	Victory Music & Dance Co. Inc., - New Heights Middle School	47-2167056	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Mealy	Victory Music & Dance Co. Inc., - Public School 191K	47-2167056	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Espinal	Midtown Management Group, Inc. - Public School 151K	13-3192793	DCLA	(\$20,000.00)	126	003
Espinal	Bronx Arts Ensemble, Inc. - Public School 151K	51-0186869	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Ferreras-Copeland	Carnegie Hall Corporation, The - PS19Q	13-1923626	DCLA	(\$20,000.00)	126	003
Ferreras-Copeland	Afro-Latin Jazz Alliance Of New York, Inc. - PS19Q	45-3665976	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Salamanca	Bronx Children's Museum - MS 29X - The Melrose School	26-0579140	DCLA	(\$20,000.00)	126	003
Salamanca	Bronx Arts Ensemble, Inc. - MS 29X - The Melrose School	51-0186869	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Salamanca	African Diaspora Film Festival - IS 217X - Bronx School of Performing Arts	74-3058513	DCLA	(\$20,000.00)	126	003
Salamanca	Visual Arts Research and Resource Center Relating to the Caribbean - Bronx School of Performing Arts	13-3054001	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *
Lander	Horticultural Society of New York	13-0854930	DCLA	(\$20,000.00)	126	003
Lander	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	003 *

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 8: - Neighborhood Development Grant Initiative- Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - School	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Dromm	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	11-3096017	DSBS	(\$22,000.00)	801	002	
Dromm	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DSBS	\$22,000.00	801	002	*
	Department of Small Business Services	13-6400434	DSBS	(\$220,000.00)	801	002	
Lander	Brooklyn Alliance, Inc. (Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce)	11-2145956	DSBS	\$22,000.00	801	002	*
Cabrera	Mosholu Preservation Corporation	13-3109387	DSBS	\$22,000.00	801	002	*
Gibson	United Auto Merchants Association, Inc.	36-4615681	DSBS	\$22,000.00	801	002	*
Reynoso	Evergreen, Inc. - Your North Brooklyn Business Exchange	11-2647339	DSBS	\$22,000.00	801	002	*
King	Mosholu Preservation Corporation	13-3109387	DSBS	\$22,000.00	801	002	*
Rosenthal	Lincoln Square District Management Association, Inc.	13-3922300	DSBS	\$22,000.00	801	002	*
Cohen	Kingsbridge Riverdale Van Cortlandt Development Corporation	13-3097905	DSBS	\$22,000.00	801	002	*
Espinal	Brooklyn Alliance, Inc. (Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce)	11-2145956	DSBS	\$22,000.00	801	002	*
Van Bramer	Sunnyside District Management Association	26-1278224	DSBS	\$22,000.00	801	002	*
Corney	Bedford Stuyvesant Gateway District Management Association	27-0295829	DSBS	\$22,000.00	801	002	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 9: Parks Equity Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A *
	Department of Parks and Recreation **	13-6400434	DPR	(\$1,120,000.00)	846	006
Barron	Empowering Youth Towards Excellence	27-2246317	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Borelli	Staten Island Historical Society, Inc.	13-1985514	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Borelli	Staten Island Youth Soccer League, Inc. - Fresh Kills Park	32-0048308	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Borelli	Conference House Association, Inc.	13-6162071	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Borelli	Friends of Blue Heron Park	13-3073882	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
CD28	Department of Parks and Recreation - Baisley Pond Park	13-6400434	DPR	\$40,000.00	846	006 *
Chin	Lower East Side District Management Corp, Inc. - Seward Park	13-3683266	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Chin	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc. - Sara D. Roosevelt Park	13-0854930	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Chin	Friends of Downtown Parks NYC, Inc. - Desalvio Playground	46-1974668	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Chin	City Parks Foundation - Columbus Park	13-3561657	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Cohen	Van Cortlandt Park Conservancy - Van Cortlandt Park	80-0361646	DPR	\$15,000.00	846	006 *
Cohen	Friends Of Van Cortlandt Park, Inc. - Van Cortlandt Park	13-3843182	DPR	\$15,000.00	846	006 *
Cohen	City Parks Foundation	13-3561657	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Constantinides	City Parks Foundation	13-3561657	DPR	\$12,500.00	846	006 *
Constantinides	Department of Parks and Recreation - Astoria Park	13-6400434	DPR	\$12,500.00	846	006 *
Constantinides	Department of Parks and Recreation - Paul Raimondo, Woodtree, Gorman, and Moser Playgrounds	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Constantinides	Department of Parks and Recreation - Ditmars Park	13-6400434	DPR	\$5,000.00	846	006 *
Cumbo	Museum of Contemporary African Diasporan Arts	11-3526774	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Cumbo	Brooklyn Queens Land Trust	61-1441052	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Deutsch	Department of Parks and Recreation	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Deutsch	Department of Parks and Recreation	13-6400434	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Deutsch	Department of Parks and Recreation	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Dromm	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DPR	\$40,000.00	846	006 *
Espinal	Council on the Environment, Inc.	13-2765465	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Espinal	El Puente de Williamsburg, Inc. - Hope Ballfield	11-2614265	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Espinal	Citizens Committee for New York City, Inc.	51-0171818	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Eugene	Department of Parks and Recreation - Parkside Playground, Prospect Park Parade Grounds, Wingate Park	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Eugene	Department of Parks and Recreation - Prospect Park	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Eugene	Citizens Committee for New York City, Inc.	51-0171818	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Eugene	New York Restoration Project	13-3959056	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Gentile	Department of Parks and Recreation	13-6400434	DPR	\$40,000.00	846	006 *
Greenfield	Wildcat Service Corp ** - CD44	13-2725423	DYCD	\$40,000.00	260	312 *
Grodenchik	Friends of Cunningham Park, Inc.	11-2652498	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Grodenchik	Alley Pond Environmental Center, Inc.	11-2405466	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Grodenchik	Colonial Farmhouse Restoration Society of Bellerose, Inc.	11-2508369	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Johnson	Department of Parks and Recreation - Clement Clarke Moore Park, Mathews - Palmer Playground, Corporal John A. Seravalli Playground and Jackson Square Park	13-6400434	DPR	\$40,000.00	846	006 *
Kallos	Department of Parks and Recreation - Carl Schurz Park, Queensborough Oval, John Jay Park, St. Catherine's Park	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 9: Parks Equity Initiative - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A *
Kallos	Citizens Committee for New York City Inc. - Ruppert Park, John Jay Park an St. Catherine's Park	51-0171818	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Kallos	Sutton Place Parks Conservancy, Inc. .	47-4054653	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Koo	City Parks Foundation - Margaret I. Carman Green / Weeping Beech Park.	13-3561657	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Koo	Department of Parks and Recreation - CD20	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Koslowitz	City Parks Foundation - Yellowstone Park	13-3561657	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Koslowitz	City Parks Foundation - McDonald Park	13-3561657	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Koslowitz	Department of Parks and Recreation - Sobelsohn Park	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Lancman	Department of Parks and Recreation - Hoover Playground	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Lancman	Department of Parks and Recreation - Electric Playground	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Lancman	Department of Parks and Recreation - CD24	13-6400434	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Levine	City Parks Foundation - Riverside Oval and La Perla Park	13-3561657	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Levine	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc. - Riverbank State Park	13-0854930	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Levine	Department of Parks and Recreation - CD7	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Mark-Viverito	Department of Parks and Recreation - "United We Stand" Garden	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Mark-Viverito	Department of Parks and Recreation - Diamante Garden	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Mark-Viverito	Department of Parks and Recreation - Jefferson Park	13-6400434	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Miller	Southern Queens Park Association, Inc.** - CD27	11-2432846	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	312 *
Miller	Brooklyn Queens Land Trust ** - Merrick Marsden II community garden	61-1441052	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	312 *
Richards	Bed-Stuy Campaign Against Hunger ** - Far Rockaway Healing Garden	20-0934854	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	312 *
Richards	City Parks Foundation - CD31	13-3561657	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Rose	City Parks Foundation - Clove Lakes Park, Eibs Pond Park, Graniteville Quarry Park, and Faber Pool and Park	13-3561657	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Rose	Health for Youths, Inc. - CD49	26-4612691	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Rose	New York Restoration Project - Westervelt Family and Community Garden	13-3959056	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Rosenthal	City Parks Foundation - CD6	13-3561657	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Rosenthal	Department of Parks and Recreation - Bennerson Playground and Playground 89	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Rosenthal	Department of Parks and Recreation - CD6	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Salamanca	Department of Parks and Recreation - Green Thump	13-6400434	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Salamanca	Department of Parks and Recreation - CD17	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Salamanca	Council on the Environment, Inc. - GROW NYC	13-2765465	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Torres	City Parks Foundation - CD15	13-3561657	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Torres	Department of Parks and Recreation - CD15	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Torres	Department of Parks and Recreation - CD15	13-6400434	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006 *
Vacca	Council on the Environment, Inc. - P.S. 97	13-2765465	DOE	\$10,000.00	040	402 *
Vacca	Council on the Environment, Inc. - P.S. 71	13-2765465	DOE	\$10,000.00	040	402 *
Vacca	Department of Parks and Recreation - CD13	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Vacca	Department of Parks and Recreation - White Plains Road BID	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Vallone	Department of Parks and Recreation - CD19	13-6400434	DPR	\$40,000.00	846	006 *
Williams	Wyckoff House and Association, Inc.	11-2615053	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Williams	Department of Parks and Recreation	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
Williams	City Parks Foundation	13-3561657	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *

Williams	Brooklyn Queens Land Trust - E. 43rd Street Community Garden	61-1441052	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006 *
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.
** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 10: Domestic Violence and Empowerment (DoVE) Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
	Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice **	13-6400434	MOCJ	(\$4,478,847.00)	098	002	
Barron	Connect, Inc.	02-0694269	MOCJ	\$66,000.00	098	002	*
Barron	EDIFY Communities of New York	20-0177748	MOCJ	\$50,000.00	098	002	*
Barron	Sisters Building Sisters in Brooklyn, Inc.	47-5143697	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Borelli	Community Agency for Senior Citizens, Inc.	13-3263537	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Borelli	Legal Services NYC - Staten Island	13-2600199	MOCJ	\$28,333.00	098	002	*
Borelli	Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, Inc.	13-2738818	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
CD 28	Urban Justice Center	13-3442022	MOCJ	\$98,074.00	098	002	*
Chin	New York Asian Women's Center, Inc.	13-3286250	MOCJ	\$45,000.00	098	002	*
Chin	Sanctuary for Families, Inc.	13-3193119	MOCJ	\$33,333.00	098	002	*
Cohen	Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale, The	13-1739971	MOCJ	\$50,074.00	098	002	*
Cohen	Legal Aid Society	13-5562265	MOCJ	\$24,000.00	098	002	*
Cohen	Urban Justice Center	13-3442022	MOCJ	\$24,000.00	098	002	*
Constantinides	Child Center of New York, Inc., The	11-1733454	MOCJ	\$45,555.00	098	002	*
Constantinides	Queensboro Council for Social Welfare, Inc.	11-1817497	MOCJ	\$52,519.00	098	002	*
Cornegy	African American Planning Commission, Inc.	11-3305070	MOCJ	\$98,074.00	098	002	*
Crowley	Center for Anti-Violence Education, Inc., The (CAE)	11-2444676	MOCJ	\$10,000.00	098	002	*
Crowley	Day One New York, Inc.	06-1103000	MOCJ	\$20,000.00	098	002	*
Crowley	LifeWay Network, Inc.	20-8645579	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Crowley	New Destiny Housing Corporation	13-3778489	MOCJ	\$23,074.00	098	002	*
Crowley	Urban Justice Center	13-3442022	MOCJ	\$20,000.00	098	002	*
Deutsch	Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, Inc.	13-2738818	MOCJ	\$30,000.00	098	002	*
Deutsch	New York Legal Assistance Group, Inc.	13-3505428	MOCJ	\$38,074.00	098	002	*
Deutsch	SBH Community Service Network, Inc.	23-7406410	MOCJ	\$30,000.00	098	002	*
Dickens	Greenhope Services for Women	13-2813350	MOCJ	\$50,000.00	098	002	*
Dickens	Manhattan Legal Services	13-2613958	MOCJ	\$48,074.00	098	002	*
Dromm	Connect, Inc.	02-0694269	MOCJ	\$11,333.00	098	002	*
Dromm	Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, Inc.	13-2738818	MOCJ	\$62,000.00	098	002	*
Dromm	New York Asian Women's Center, Inc.	13-3286250	MOCJ	\$24,741.00	098	002	*
Espinal	District Attorney - Kings **	13-6400434	DABK	\$80,000.00	903	002	*
Espinal	Legal Aid Society	13-5562265	MOCJ	\$30,500.00	098	002	*
Espinal	North Brooklyn Coalition Against Family Violence, Inc.	11-3431280	MOCJ	\$30,500.00	098	002	*
Eugene	CAMBA, Inc.	11-2480339	MOCJ	\$29,555.00	098	002	*
Eugene	Council of Peoples Organization, Inc.	75-3046891	MOCJ	\$38,964.00	098	002	*
Eugene	Crown Heights Jewish Community Council, Inc.	23-7390996	MOCJ	\$29,555.00	098	002	*
Ferreras-Copeland	Arab-American Family Support Center, Inc., The	11-3167245	MOCJ	\$15,000.00	098	002	*
Ferreras-Copeland	Day One New York, Inc.	06-1103000	MOCJ	\$15,000.00	098	002	*
Ferreras-Copeland	Edwin Gould Services for Children and Families	13-5675643	MOCJ	\$15,000.00	098	002	*
Ferreras-Copeland	Her Justice, Inc.	13-3688519	MOCJ	\$15,000.00	098	002	*
Ferreras-Copeland	Legal Aid Society	13-5562265	MOCJ	\$5,000.00	098	002	*
Ferreras-Copeland	Queens Legal Services Corporation	13-2605604	MOCJ	\$15,000.00	098	002	*
Ferreras-Copeland	Sanctuary for Families, Inc.	13-3193119	MOCJ	\$10,000.00	098	002	*
Ferreras-Copeland	Violence Intervention Program	13-3540337	MOCJ	\$8,074.00	098	002	*

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** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 10: Domestic Violence and Empowerment (DoVE) Initiative - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Gentile	Resource Training Center, Inc.	11-3411856	MOCJ	\$40,000.00	098	002	*
Gentile	Sunset Park Health Council, Inc.	20-2508411	MOCJ	\$25,074.00	098	002	*
Gentile	Trinity Healing Center, Inc.	20-3235905	MOCJ	\$33,000.00	098	002	*
Greenfield	Imein, Inc.	26-0774611	MOCJ	\$33,703.00	098	002	*
Greenfield	SBH Community Service Network, Inc.	23-7406410	MOCJ	\$35,668.00	098	002	*
Greenfield	Shalom Task Force, Inc.	11-3207504	MOCJ	\$28,703.00	098	002	*
Grodenschik	Korean American Family Service Center (KAFSC)	13-3609811	MOCJ	\$32,691.34	098	002	*
Grodenschik	Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, Inc.	13-2738818	MOCJ	\$32,691.33	098	002	*
Grodenschik	Sakhi for South Asian Women	13-3593806	MOCJ	\$32,691.33	098	002	*
Johnson	Housing Conservation Coordinators, Inc.	51-0141489	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Johnson	New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, Inc.	13-3149200	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Johnson	St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center	13-2997301	MOCJ	\$28,333.00	098	002	*
Kallos	New York Legal Assistance Group, Inc.	13-3505428	MOCJ	\$39,166.50	098	002	*
Kallos	Urban Justice Center	13-3442022	MOCJ	\$39,166.50	098	002	*
King	New York Legal Assistance Group (NYLAG)	13-3505428	MOCJ	\$50,000.00	098	002	*
King	Urban Justice Center	13-3442022	MOCJ	\$58,000.00	098	002	*
King	Legal Aid Society	13-5562265	MOCJ	\$33,000.00	098	002	*
Koo	Garden of Hope, Inc.	20-0177587	MOCJ	\$46,000.00	098	002	*
Koo	Korean American Family Service Center (KAFSC)	13-3609811	MOCJ	\$17,074.00	098	002	*
Koo	New York Asian Women's Center, Inc.	13-3286250	MOCJ	\$35,000.00	098	002	*
Koslowitz	Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, Inc.	13-2738818	MOCJ	\$53,333.00	098	002	*
Koslowitz	Queens Legal Services Corporation	13-2605604	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Lancman	Legal Aid Society	13-5562265	MOCJ	\$35,000.00	098	002	*
Lancman	Shalom Task Force, Inc.	11-3207504	MOCJ	\$63,074.00	098	002	*
Lander	Good Shepherd Services, Inc.	13-5598710	MOCJ	\$53,333.00	098	002	*
Lander	Sakhi for South Asian Women	13-3593806	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Levin	Day One New York, Inc.	06-1103000	MOCJ	\$22,000.00	098	002	*
Levin	Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, Inc.	13-2738818	MOCJ	\$5,000.00	098	002	*
Levin	New Destiny Housing Corporation	13-3778489	MOCJ	\$5,000.00	098	002	*
Levin	North Brooklyn Coalition Against Family Violence, Inc.	11-3431280	MOCJ	\$16,333.00	098	002	*
Levin	Sanctuary for Families, Inc.	13-3193119	MOCJ	\$5,000.00	098	002	*
Levin	Young Women's Christian Association of Brooklyn	11-1630919	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Mark-Viverito	Edwin Gould Services for Children and Families	13-5675643	MOCJ	\$45,000.00	098	002	*
Mark-Viverito	LSNY Bronx Corp.	16-1759590	MOCJ	\$21,000.00	098	002	*
Mark-Viverito	Violence Intervention Program	13-3540337	MOCJ	\$45,000.00	098	002	*
Mark-Viverito	Violence Intervention Program - Brides March	13-3540337	MOCJ	\$5,000.00	098	002	*
Matteo	Community Agency for Senior Citizens, Inc.	13-3263537	MOCJ	\$48,074.00	098	002	*
Matteo	Legal Services NYC - Staten Island	13-2600199	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Matteo	Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, Inc.	13-2738818	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Menchaca	Center for Anti-Violence Education, Inc., The (CAE)	11-2444676	MOCJ	\$49,037.00	098	002	*
Menchaca	Sanctuary for Families, Inc.	13-3193119	MOCJ	\$49,037.00	098	002	*

Mendez	Henry Street Settlement	13-1562242	MOCJ	\$53,333.00	098	002	*
Mendez	New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, Inc.	13-3149200	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 10: Domestic Violence and Empowerment (DoVE) Initiative - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Palma	Connect, Inc.	02-0694269	MOCJ	\$31,250.00	098	002	*
Palma	LSNY Bronx Corp.	16-1759590	MOCJ	\$19,750.00	098	002	*
Palma	Sanctuary for Families, Inc.	13-3193119	MOCJ	\$10,000.00	098	002	*
Palma	Sauti Yetu Center for African Women	20-1209795	MOCJ	\$10,000.00	098	002	*
Palma	Urban Justice Center	13-3442022	MOCJ	\$50,000.00	098	002	*
Palma	Violence Intervention Program	13-3540337	MOCJ	\$20,000.00	098	002	*
Reynoso	North Brooklyn Coalition Against Family Violence, Inc.	11-3431280	MOCJ	\$98,074.00	098	002	*
Richards	Day Care Council of New York Inc.	13-2613479	MOCJ	\$98,074.00	098	002	*
Rodriguez	Dominican Women's Development Center Inc.	13-3593885	MOCJ	\$32,692.00	098	002	*
Rodriguez	Northern Manhattan Coalition for Immigrant Rights	13-3255591	MOCJ	\$32,691.00	098	002	*
Rodriguez	Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation	13-2972415	MOCJ	\$32,691.00	098	002	*
Rose	Day One New York, Inc.	06-1103000	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Rose	Legal Services NYC - Staten Island	13-2600199	MOCJ	\$46,000.00	098	002	*
Rose	Mt Sinai United Christian Church	13-3137301	MOCJ	\$30,000.00	098	002	*
Rose	Sauti Yetu Center for African Women	20-1209795	MOCJ	\$40,000.00	098	002	*
Rosenthal	Housing Conservation Coordinators, Inc.	51-0141489	MOCJ	\$39,167.00	098	002	*
Rosenthal	St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center	13-2997301	MOCJ	\$39,166.00	098	002	*
Salamanca	LSNY Bronx Corp.	16-1759590	MOCJ	\$50,000.00	098	002	*
Salamanca	Sanctuary for Families, Inc.	13-3193119	MOCJ	\$46,000.00	098	002	*
Salamanca	Violence Intervention Program	13-3540337	MOCJ	\$45,000.00	098	002	*
Torres	Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale, The	13-1739971	MOCJ	\$40,000.00	098	002	*
Torres	Legal Services NYC - Bronx	13-2600199	MOCJ	\$20,000.00	098	002	*
Torres	Nazareth Housing, Inc. - Thorpe Family Residence	13-3176952	MOCJ	\$60,000.00	098	002	*
Torres	Violence Intervention Program	13-3540337	MOCJ	\$21,000.00	098	002	*
Treyger	Edith and Carl Marks Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst	11-1633484	MOCJ	\$38,074.00	098	002	*
Treyger	Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island, Inc.	11-2665181	MOCJ	\$20,000.00	098	002	*
Treyger	Salt and Sea Mission Church, Inc.	11-3012147	MOCJ	\$30,000.00	098	002	*
Treyger	SBH Community Service Network, Inc.	23-7406410	MOCJ	\$10,000.00	098	002	*
Ulrich	District Attorney - Queens **	13-6400434	DAQN	\$54,592.00	904	002	*
Ulrich	Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, Inc.	13-2738818	MOCJ	\$43,482.00	098	002	*
Vacca	Connect, Inc.	02-0694269	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*
Vacca	Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale, The	13-1739971	MOCJ	\$50,000.00	098	002	*
Vacca	New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, Inc.	13-3149200	MOCJ	\$23,074.00	098	002	*
Vallone	Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA)	13-2620896	MOCJ	\$45,000.00	098	002	*
Vallone	Korean American Family Service Center (KAFSC)	13-3609811	MOCJ	\$53,074.00	098	002	*
Van Bramer	Arab-American Family Support Center, Inc., The - Long Island City	11-3167245	MOCJ	\$33,000.00	098	002	*
Van Bramer	Child Center of New York, Inc., The	11-1733454	MOCJ	\$45,000.00	098	002	*
Williams	Haitian Centers Council, Inc.	11-2648501	MOCJ	\$55,500.00	098	002	*
Williams	Interborough Developmental and Consultation Center, Inc.	23-7358415	MOCJ	\$32,500.00	098	002	*
Williams	Top Development Corporation	11-3409359	MOCJ	\$53,000.00	098	002	*
Cumbo	Sisters Building Sisters in Brooklyn, Inc.	47-5143697	MOCJ	\$10,000.00	098	002	*
Cumbo	Girls for Gender Equity, Inc. (GGE)	04-3697166	MOCJ	\$35,000.00	098	002	*
Cumbo	The Legal Aid Society	13-5562265	MOCJ	\$18,000.00	098	002	*
Cumbo	South Brooklyn Legal Services and Bedford-Stuyvesant Community Legal Services	13-2605605	MOCJ	\$25,000.00	098	002	*

Cumbo	Trinity Healing Center, Inc.	20-3235905	MOCJ	\$5,000.00	098	002	*
Cumbo	St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center	13-2997301	MOCJ	\$5,074.00	098	002	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 11: Digital Inclusion and Literacy Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A *
	Department of Youth and Community Development **	13-6400434	DYCD	(\$740,000.00)	260	005
Barron	Brooklyn Public Library - Spring Creek Branch **	13-6400434	BPL	\$5,000.00	038	001 *
Barron	Brooklyn Public Library - New Lots Branch **	13-6400434	BPL	\$5,000.00	038	001 *
Barron	Brooklyn Public Library - East Flatbush Branch **	13-6400434	BPL	\$5,000.00	038	001 *
Barron	Brooklyn Public Library - Cypress Hills Branch **	13-6400434	BPL	\$5,000.00	038	001 *
Borelli	Older Adults Technology Services (OATS), Inc. - Bedford Park Multi-Service Senior Center	55-0882599	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Borelli	Jewish Community Center of Staten Island, Inc.	13-5562256	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Chin	Vision Urbana	13-3848575	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Salamanca	Older Adults Technology Services (OATS), Inc.	55-0882599	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
CD28	Older Adults Technology Services (OATS), Inc.	55-0882599	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Cohen	Older Adults Technology Services (OATS), Inc.	55-0882599	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Constantinides	PowerMyLearning, Inc.	13-3935309	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Cornegy	Studio in a School Association, Inc. - P.S. 256	13-3003112	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Cornegy	Older Adults Technology Services (OATS), Inc.	55-0882599	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Cumbo	Fund for the City of New York, Inc. - Crown Heights Mediation Center	13-2612524	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Deutsch	Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA)	13-2620896	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Deutsch	Shorefront YM-YWHA of Brighton-Manhattan Beach, Inc.	11-3070228	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Dromm	WNET	26-2810489	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Espinal	Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation	11-2683663	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Espinal	PowerMyLearning, Inc.	13-3935309	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Gentile	Older Adults Technology Services (OATS), Inc.	55-0882599	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Gibson	PowerMyLearning, Inc.	13-3935309	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Greenfield	SBH Community Service Network, Inc.	23-7406410	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Kallos	MOUSE, Inc.	13-3973196	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
King	Faith Work Christian Church	27-0127215	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Koo	Chinese American Planning Council, Inc.	13-6202692	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Koslowitz	Selfhelp Community Services, Inc.	13-1624178	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Levine	PowerMyLearning, Inc. - Hamilton Grange Middle School	13-3935309	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Mark-Viverito	Older Adults Technology Services (OATS), Inc.	55-0882599	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Matteo	United Activities Unlimited, Inc.	13-2921483	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Menchaca	Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow	11-2934620	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Menchaca	Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow	11-2934620	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Mendez	PowerMyLearning, Inc.	13-3935309	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Reynoso	WNET	26-2810489	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Richards	Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow	11-2934620	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Rose	PowerMyLearning, Inc.	13-3935309	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Rosenthal	Older Adults Technology Services (OATS), Inc.	55-0882599	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Torres	MOUSE, Inc.	13-3973196	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Treyger	United Chinese Association of Brooklyn	37-1469112	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Vallone	Selfhelp Community Services, Inc.	13-1624178	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
Van Bramer	WNET	26-2810489	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *
King	Older Adults Technology Services (OATS), Inc.	55-0882599	DYCD	(\$20,000.00)	260	005
King	Faith Work Christian Church	27-0127215	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005 *

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 12: Support Our Seniors - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
	Department for the Aging **	13-6400434	DFTA	(\$520,000.00)	125	003	*
Cabrera	Regional Aid for Interim Needs, Inc. - Tolentine Neighborhood Senior Center	13-6213586	DFTA	\$20,000.00	125	003	*
Cabrera	Regional Aid for Interim Needs, Inc. - Bailey Neighborhood Senior Center	13-6213586	DFTA	\$20,000.00	125	003	*
Reynoso	Ridgewood Older Adult Center and Services Inc.	05-0607283	DFTA	\$13,333.00	125	003	*
Reynoso	New York Memory Center, Inc. - Bushwick Center	11-2713960	DFTA	\$13,333.00	125	003	*
Reynoso	Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA)- Williamsburg Senior Center	13-2620896	DFTA	\$13,334.00	125	003	*
Treyger	Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island, Inc.	11-2665181	DFTA	\$30,000.00	125	003	*
Treyger	Homecrest Community Services, Inc.	11-3373115	DFTA	\$10,000.00	125	003	*
Cohen	Bedford Park Multi-Service Center for Senior Citizens, Inc.	13-2745303	DFTA	\$25,000.00	125	003	*
Cohen	Riverdale Senior Services, Inc.	23-7357997	DFTA	\$15,000.00	125	003	*
Eugene	Boro Park Jewish Community Council	11-3475993	DFTA	\$10,590.00	125	003	*
Eugene	Fenimore Senior Center, Inc.	11-3475993	DFTA	\$14,705.00	125	003	*
Eugene	St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church - St. Gabriel's Neighborhood Senior Center	11-2463892	DFTA	\$14,705.00	125	003	*
Gibson	Just-Us, Inc.	13-2954007	DFTA	\$10,000.00	125	003	*
Gibson	New York City Housing Authority - Highbridge Gardens **	13-6400434	NYCHA	\$20,000.00	098	002	*
Gibson	Osborne Association, Inc., The	13-5563028	DFTA	\$10,000.00	125	003	*
King	New York Academy of Medicine - Age Friendly Neighborhood Initiative	13-1656674	DFTA	\$15,000.00	125	003	*
King	Older Adults Technology Services (OATS), Inc. - RAIN Eastchester	55-0882599	DFTA	\$15,000.00	125	003	*
King	Regional Aid for Interim Needs, Inc. - Regional Aid for Interim Needs Inc. - Boston Secor	13-6213586	DFTA	\$10,000.00	125	003	*
Miller	India Home, Inc.	20-8747291	DFTA	\$10,000.00	125	003	*
Miller	Jamaica Service Program for Older Adults, Inc. (JSPOA) -	51-0204121	DFTA	\$15,000.00	125	003	*
Miller	Alpha Phi Alpha Senior Citizens Center, Inc. -	23-7436147	DFTA	\$15,000.00	125	003	*
Levine	Isabella Geriatric Center, Inc. - River Terrace NORC	13-3623808	DFTA	\$20,000.00	125	003	*
Levine	New York City Housing Authority - Manhattanville Senior Center **	13-6400434	NYCHA	\$20,000.00	098	002	*
Espinal	New York Memory Center, Inc. - Bushwick Center	11-2713960	DFTA	\$15,000.00	125	003	*
Espinal	Older Adults Technology Services, Inc. -	55-0882599	DFTA	\$25,000.00	125	003	*
Greenfield	Medicare Rights Center, Inc. -	13-3505372	DFTA	\$14,705.00	125	003	*
Greenfield	Circuit Productions, Inc. -	13-2881858	DFTA	\$14,705.00	125	003	*
Greenfield	Metro Chamber Orchestra, Inc.-	47-3034551	DFTA	\$10,590.00	125	003	*
Constantinides	The New York Academy of Medicine -	13-1656674	DFTA	\$10,000.00	125	003	*
Constantinides	HANAC, Inc. - George Douris Tower JVL	11-2290832	DFTA	\$15,000.00	125	003	*
Constantinides	New York City Housing Authority - Astoria Houses Senior Center **	13-6400434	NYCHA	\$15,000.00	098	002	*
Cornegy	Neighborhood Housing Services of Brooklyn, Bedford-Stuyvesant, CDC, Inc. (dba Brooklyn Neighborhood Services) - NHSBS NHS Bed-Stuy	47-1717438	DFTA	\$40,000.00	125	003	*
Rodriguez	Agudath Israel of America Community Services	13-3975090	DFTA	(\$20,000.00)	125	003	*
Rodriguez	Agudath Israel of America Community Services, Inc. - Moriah Older Adult Neighborhood Senior Center	13-3975090	DFTA	\$20,000.00	125	003	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 13: NYC CleanUp Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
	Department of Youth and Community Development **	13-6400434	DYCD	(\$5,895,045.00)	260	005	*
Grodenschik	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$62,941.00	827	102	*
Grodenschik	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$65,000.00	260	005	*
Grodenschik	Queens Economic Development Corporation	11-2436149	DYCD	\$25,000.00	260	005	*
Dromm	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless	13-3846431	DYCD	\$152,941.00	260	005	*
Deutsch	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$152,941.00	827	102	*
Rosenthal	Doe Fund, Inc. The	13-3412540	DYCD	\$152,941.00	260	005	*
Reynoso	Greater Ridgewood Restoration Corporation	11-2382250	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Reynoso	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless (ACE)	13-3846431	DYCD	\$86,463.00	260	005	*
Reynoso	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005	*
Reynoso	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$31,478.00	827	102	*
Reynoso	Outstanding Renewal Enterprises, Inc.	13-3320984	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	005	*
Lancman	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$45,000.00	827	102	*
Lancman	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$22,941.00	827	109	*
Lancman	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$85,000.00	260	005	*
Crowley	Doe Fund Inc., The	13-3412540	DYCD	\$152,941.00	260	005	*
Vallone	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$31,000.00	827	102	*
Vallone	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$15,000.00	827	109	*
Vallone	Doe Fund Inc., The	13-3412540	DYCD	\$106,941.00	260	005	*
Menchaca	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless	13-3846431	DYCD	\$152,941.00	260	005	*
Vacca	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$70,000.00	827	102	*
Vacca	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$72,941.00	260	005	*
Vacca	Outstanding Renewal Enterprises Inc.	13-3320984	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Gibson	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$32,220.00	827	102	*
Gibson	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$21,800.00	827	109	*
Gibson	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$55,000.00	260	005	*
Gibson	Capitol District Management Association **	27-0699754	DSBS	\$43,921.00	801	002	*
Mendez	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$100,421.00	260	005	*
Mendez	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$22,000.00	827	102	*
Mendez	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$30,520.00	827	109	*
Cornegy	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$1,941.00	827	102	*
Cornegy	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$1,000.00	827	109	*
Cornegy	Doe Fund Inc., The	13-3412540	DYCD	\$82,000.00	260	005	*
Cornegy	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DYCD	\$48,000.00	260	005	*
Cornegy	Bedford Stuyvesant Gateway District Management Association	27-0295829	DSBS	\$20,000.00	801	002	*
Rose	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$114,766.00	827	102	*
Rose	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$8,175.00	827	109	*
Rose	HEALTH for Youths, Inc.	26-4612691	DYCD	\$30,000.00	260	005	*
Miller	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$82,491.00	827	102	*
Miller	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$5,450.00	827	109	*
Miller	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$65,000.00	260	005	*
Johnson	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$40,000.00	827	102	*
Johnson	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$12,941.00	827	109	*
Johnson	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless	13-3846431	DYCD	\$100,000.00	260	005	*

Williams	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$49,020.00	827	102	*
Williams	Doe Fund Inc., The	13-3412540	DYCD	\$103,921.00	260	005	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 13: NYC CleanUp Initiative - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Levine	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$5,450.00	827	109	*
Levine	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$27,491.00	827	102	*
Levine	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless	13-3846431	DYCD	\$80,000.00	260	005	*
Levine	City Parks Foundation	13-3561657	DYCD	\$40,000.00	260	005	*
Matteo	Where to Turn	20-0404386	DYCD	\$132,941.00	260	005	*
Matteo	Friends of Abandoned Cemeteries, Inc.	13-3176456	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Matteo	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$10,000.00	827	109	*
Koslowitz	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless	13-3846431	DYCD	\$140,617.00	260	005	*
Koslowitz	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$12,324.00	827	102	*
Torres	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$100,000.00	260	005	*
Torres	Horticultural Society of New York Inc.	13-0854930	DYCD	\$30,457.00	260	005	*
Torres	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$15,944.00	827	102	*
Torres	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$6,540.00	827	109	*
Richards	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$28,020.00	260	005	*
Richards	Queens Economic Development Corporation	11-2436149	DYCD	\$20,000.00	260	005	*
Richards	Doe Fund Inc., The	13-3412540	DYCD	\$90,296.00	260	005	*
Richards	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$14,625.00	827	109	*
Lander	North Flatbush Avenue District Management Association **	11-2764038	DSBS	\$20,000.00	801	002	*
Lander	Atlantic Avenue District Management Association, Inc. **	45-4949226	DSBS	\$20,000.00	801	002	*
Lander	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless	13-3846431	DYCD	\$45,330.00	260	005	*
Lander	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DYCD	\$41,421.00	260	005	*
Lander	Brooklyn Greenway Initiative, Inc.	20-3283721	DYCD	\$26,190.00	260	005	*
Cumbo	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$5,941.00	827	102	*
Cumbo	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless	13-3846431	DYCD	\$100,000.00	260	005	*
Cumbo	Fort Greene Association Inc.	11-3189270	DYCD	\$17,000.00	260	005	*
Cumbo	North Flatbush Avenue District Management Association Inc.	11-2764038	DYCD	\$15,000.00	260	005	*
Cumbo	Myrtle Ave Commercial Revitalization Development Project LDC	31-1706307	DYCD	\$15,000.00	260	005	*
Koo	Downtown Flushing Transit Hub District Management Association, Inc. **	41-2111487	DSBS	\$92,941.00	801	002	*
Koo	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$60,000.00	827	102	*
Gentile	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$152,941.00	827	102	*
Salamanca	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$142,941.00	260	005	*
Salamanca	Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice	13-4006595	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Chin	Chinatown District Management Association, Inc. **	45-5491393	DSBS	\$20,000.00	801	002	*
Chin	Lower East Side District Management Association Inc. **	13-3683266	DSBS	\$21,000.00	801	002	*
Chin	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DYCD	\$15,000.00	260	005	*
Chin	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless	13-3846431	DYCD	\$37,941.00	260	005	*
Chin	Alliance for Downtown New York	13-3791550	DYCD	\$9,000.00	260	005	*
Chin	NOHO NY District Management Association, Inc.	13-3919295	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	005	*
Chin	SoHo Broadway District Management Association Inc.	47-1044631	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Chin	Outstanding Renewal Enterprises Inc.	13-3320984	DYCD	\$5,000.00	260	005	*
Chin	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$30,000.00	827	102	*
Cohen	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$65,000.00	260	005	*
Cohen	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$59,559.00	827	102	*
Kallos	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$76,300.00	827	109	*

Kallos	Doe Fund Inc., The	13-3412540	DYCD	\$76,641.00	260	005	*
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 13: NYC CleanUp Initiative - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Barron	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$152,941.00	827	102	*
Van Bramer	Doe Fund Inc., The	13-3412540	DYCD	\$93,941.00	260	005	*
Van Bramer	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$30,000.00	827	109	*
Dickens	Jackie Robinson Park Conservancy	13-4161600	DYCD	\$15,000.00	260	005	
Dickens	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless- Frederick Douglass Boulevard Alliance	13-3846431	DYCD	\$25,000.00	260	005	*
Dickens	New Harlem East Merchants Association, Inc.	46-2326516	DYCD	\$30,000.00	260	005	*
Dickens	Harlem Congregations for Community Improvement, Inc.	13-3516262	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Dickens	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$22,941.00	827	102	*
Dickens	125th Street District Management Association, Inc. **	13-3740434	DSBS	\$50,000.00	801	002	*
CD28	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$152,941.00	260	005	*
Espinal	Center for Employment Opportunities	13-3843322	DYCD	\$115,441.00	260	005	*
Espinal	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DYCD	\$15,000.00	260	005	*
Espinal	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$20,000.00	827	102	*
Espinal	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$2,500.00	827	109	*
Ferreras-Copeland	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless	13-3846431	DYCD	\$142,000.00	260	005	*
Ferreras-Copeland	Queens Economic Development Corp	11-2436149	DYCD	\$10,941.00	260	005	*
Eugene	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$42,000.00	260	005	*
Eugene	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DYCD	\$15,000.00	260	005	*
Eugene	Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless (ACE)	13-3846431	DYCD	\$20,453.00	260	005	*
Eugene	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$75,488.00	827	102	*
Borelli	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$9,810.00	827	109	*
Borelli	Where to Turn	20-0404386	DYCD	\$100,000.00	260	005	*
Borelli	Friends of Abandoned Cemeteries, Inc.	13-3176456	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Borelli	Citizens Committee for New York City, Inc.	51-0171818	DYCD	\$13,131.00	260	005	*
Borelli	South Shore District Management Association, Inc. **	81-0728516	SBS	\$20,000.00	801	002	*
King	Gun Hill Resident Council, Inc. **	86-1116144	NYCHA	\$15,000.00	098	002	*
Ulrich	Wildcat Service Corporation	13-2725423	DYCD	\$65,000.00	260	005	*
Ulrich	Department of Sanitation **	13-6400434	DSNY	\$60,669.00	827	102	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 14: A Greener NYC- Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
	Department of Youth and Community Development	13-6400434	DYCD	(\$1,629,041.00)	260	005	
Johnson	Friends of the High Line, Inc.	31-1734086	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Johnson	Friends of Hudson River Park, Inc.	13-4112913	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Grodenschik	Colonial Farmhouse Restoration Society of Bellerose Inc.	11-2508369	DYCD	\$15,000.00	260	005	*
Grodenschik	Wildlife Conservation Society - Queens Zoo **	13-1740011	DCLA	\$5,000.00	126	007	*
Grodenschik	Alley Pond Environmental Center, Inc.	11-2405466	DYCD	\$19,254.00	260	005	*
Garodnick	CEC Stuyvesant Cove, Inc. **	52-2440116	DPR	\$39,254.00	846	006	*
Reynoso	Brooklyn Greenway Initiative, Inc.	20-3283721	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Reynoso	St. Nick's Alliance Corporation	51-0192170	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Rosenthal	Goddard Riverside Community Center	13-1893908	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
Lancman	Department of Parks and Recreation **	13-6400434	DPR	\$39,254.00	846	006	*
Deutsch	Department of Parks and Recreation **	13-6400434	DPR	\$20,000.00	846	006	*
Deutsch	Intermediate School 98K Bay Academy **	13-6400434	DOE	\$11,754.00	040	402	*
Deutsch	Bay Improvement Group, Inc.	13-3713523	DYCD	\$7,500.00	260	005	*
Richards	Department of Parks and Recreation - GreenThumb **	13-6400434	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006	*
Richards	Bed-Stuy Campaign Against Hunger, Inc. - Far Rock Healing Garden	20-0934854	DYCD	\$14,627.00	260	005	*
Richards	Rockaway Waterfront Alliance, Inc.	11-3783397	DYCD	\$14,627.00	260	005	*
Vallone	Alley Pond Environmental Center, Inc.	11-2405466	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
Cohen	Friends of Van Cortlandt Park, Inc. **	13-3843182	DPR	\$10,000.00	846	006	*
Cohen	Bissel Gardens, Inc.	13-3984879	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Cohen	New York Botanical Garden **	13-1693134	DCLA	\$19,254.00	126	005	*
Gentile	Brooklyn Greenway Initiative, Inc.	20-3283721	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
Barron	East New York Restoration Local Development Corporation	46-1763706	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
Dromm	New York Harbor Foundation, Inc. **	27-2918478	DOE	\$13,085.00	040	402	*
Dromm	Alley Pond Environmental Center, Inc.	11-2405466	DYCD	\$13,085.00	260	005	*
Dromm	Queens Botanical Garden Society, Inc. **	11-1635083	DCLA	\$13,084.00	126	011	*
Koo	Queens Botanical Garden Society, Inc. **	11-1635083	DCLA	\$39,254.00	126	011	*
Cumbo	Brooklyn Queens Land Trust **	61-1441052	DPR	\$13,000.00	846	006	*
Cumbo	Northeast Brooklyn Housing Development Corporation	11-2737223	DYCD	\$13,000.00	260	005	*
Cumbo	Brooklyn Botanic Garden **	11-2417338	DCLA	\$13,254.00	126	010	*
Mark-Viverito	Concrete Safaris, Inc.	20-4976317	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Borelli	WNET	26-2810489	DYCD	\$15,000.00	260	005	*
Borelli	Zimmer Club Youth Conservation Program of Staten Island, Inc.	35-2262561	DYCD	\$14,254.00	260	005	*
Borelli	Greenbelt Conservancy, Inc.	13-3481845	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Williams	Flatbush Development Corporation	51-0188251	DYCD	\$9,254.00	260	005	*
Williams	Brooklyn Queens Land Trust **	61-1441052	DPR	\$15,000.00	846	006	*
Williams	Prospect Park Alliance, Inc. **	11-2843763	DPR	\$15,000.00	846	006	*
Torres	New York Botanical Garden **	13-1693134	DCLA	\$20,000.00	126	005	*
Torres	Northwest Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition, Inc.	13-2806160	DYCD	\$19,254.00	260	005	*
Matteo	Greenbelt Conservancy Inc.	13-3481845	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
Constantinides	Alley Pond Environmental Center, Inc.	11-2405466	DYCD	\$13,085.00	260	005	*
Constantinides	WNET	26-2810489	DYCD	\$13,084.00	260	005	*
Constantinides	Global Kids, Inc.	13-3629485	DYCD	\$13,085.00	260	005	*
Koslowitz	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*

Levine	West Harlem Environmental Action	13-3800068	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.
** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 14: A Greener NYC- Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Dickens	NYS Urban Development Corp DBA Empire State Development Corp	13-2624287	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Dickens	Harlem Commonwealth Council, Inc.	13-6271908	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Palma	Sustainable South Bronx	02-0535999	DYCD	\$19,254.00	260	005	*
Palma	Waterfront Alliance, Inc.	13-4355067	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Palma	New York Botanical Garden**	13-1693134	DCLA	\$10,000.00	126	005	*
Eugene	Brooklyn Botanic Garden **	11-2417338	DCLA	\$13,000.00	126	010	*
Eugene	Council on the Environment, Inc.	13-2765465	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Eugene	Prospect Park Alliance, Inc. **	11-2843763	DPR	\$16,254.00	846	006	*
Kallos	Council on the Environment, Inc.	13-2765465	DYCD	\$26,169.00	260	005	*
Kallos	Waterfront Alliance, Inc.	13-4355067	DYCD	\$13,085.00	260	005	*
Chin	Council on the Environment, Inc.	13-2765465	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Chin	New York Harbor Foundation, Inc.**	27-2918478	DOE	\$19,627.00	040	402	*
Rose	Protectors of Pine Oak Woods, Inc.	51-0161823	DYCD	\$10,000.00	260	005	*
Rose	Waterfront Alliance, Inc.	13-4355067	DYCD	\$14,254.00	260	005	*
Rose	North Shore Waterfront Conservancy of Staten Island, Inc.	55-0839630	DYCD	\$15,000.00	260	005	*
Espinal	BK ROT, Inc.	47-3925112	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Espinal	New York Restoration Project	13-3959056	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Cornegy	Magnolia Tree Earth Center of Bedford Stuyvesant, Inc.	23-7303098	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
Gibson	Sustainable South Bronx	02-0535999	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Gibson	Waterfront Alliance, Inc.	13-4355067	DYCD	\$19,627.00	260	005	*
Vacca	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
Greenfield	Kings Highway Beautification Association, Inc.	20-4986882	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
Mendez	Outstanding Renewal Enterprises, Inc.	13-3320984	DYCD	\$26,254.00	260	005	*
Mendez	New York City Gardens Coalition **	13-4035337	DPR	\$13,000.00	846	006	*
Salamanca	Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice	13-4006595	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
Menchaca	Brooklyn Greenway Initiative, Inc.	20-3283721	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
Crowley	New York Harbor Foundation, Inc.	27-2918478	DOE	\$13,080.00	040	402	*
Crowley	New York City H2O	45-3860014	DYCD	\$13,080.00	260	005	*
Crowley	Horticultural Society of New York, Inc.	13-0854930	DYCD	\$13,094.00	260	005	*
CD 28	Alley Pond Environmental Center, Inc.	11-2405466	DYCD	\$39,254.00	260	005	*
Maisel	HOPE Program, Inc., The	13-3268539	DYCD	\$20,254.00	260	005	*
Maisel	Wildlife Conservation Society - NY Aquarium **	13-1740011	DCLA	\$19,000.00	126	007	*
Ferreras-Copeland	City Parks Foundation **	13-3561657	DPR	\$39,254.00	846	006	*
Treyger	Wildlife Conservation Society - NY Aquarium **	13-1740011	DCLA	\$30,000.00	126	007	*
Treyger	Kings Highway Beautification Association, Inc.	20-4986882	DYCD	\$9,254.00	260	005	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 15: Healthy Aging Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Member	Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A *
	Department for the Aging	13-6400434	DFTA	(\$532,350.00)	125	003
Dickens	Central Harlem Senior Citizen Coalition, Inc.	13-2754783	DFTA	\$12,745.00	125	003 *
Dickens	Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders, Inc. (SAGE)- SAGE Center Harlem	13-2947657	DFTA	\$12,745.00	125	003 *
Dickens	Canaan Baptist Church of Christ - Canaan Senior Service Center, Inc.	11-2358083	DFTA	\$10,000.00	125	003 *
Cabrera	Regional Aid for Interim Needs, Inc. - Tolentine Neighborhood Senior Center	13-6213586	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Cabrera	Regional Aid for Interim Needs, Inc. - Bailey Neighborhood Senior Center	13-6213586	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Reynoso	Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) - Bushwick NORC	13-2620896	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Reynoso	Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc. - Borinquen Plaza Nutrition Center	11-2453853	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Treyger	Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island, Inc. - Coney Island Seaside Innovative Senior C11-2665181		DFTA	\$11,830.00	125	003 *
Treyger	Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) - Coney Island NORC	13-2620896	DFTA	\$11,830.00	125	003 *
Treyger	Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) - Warbasse Cares NORC Program	13-2620896	DFTA	\$11,830.00	125	003 *
Cohen	Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) - Van Cortlandt Senior Center	13-2620896	DFTA	\$20,000.00	125	003 *
Cohen	Regional Aid for Interim Needs Inc. - Nereid Neighborhood Senior Center	13-6213586	DFTA	\$15,490.00	125	003 *
Eugene	Dorchester Senior Citizens Center, Inc. - Dorchester Neighborhood Senior Citizens Center	11-2305581	DFTA	\$12,500.00	125	003 *
Eugene	Fort Greene Council, Inc. - Hazel Brooks Neighborhood Senior Center	11-2300840	DFTA	\$12,500.00	125	003 *
Eugene	St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church - St. Gabriel's Neighborhood Senior Center	11-2463892	DFTA	\$10,490.00	125	003 *
Gibson	BronxWorks, Inc. - Heights Neighborhood Senior Center	13-3254484	DFTA	\$12,500.00	125	003 *
Gibson	Hope of Israel Senior Citizens Center	13-2749857	DFTA	\$12,500.00	125	003 *
Gibson	Presbyterian Senior Services - Highbridge Senior Center	13-1981482	DFTA	\$10,490.00	125	003 *
King	Neighborhood Self Help by Older Persons Project, Inc.- St. Luke's Church	13-3077047	DFTA	\$25,000.00	125	003 *
King	Regional Aid for Interim Needs, Inc. - Rain Gun Hill Neighborhood Senior Center	13-6213586	DFTA	\$10,490.00	125	003 *
Levine	Riverstone Senior Life Services, Inc. - Riverstone Senior Center	13-3355074	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Levine	West Side Federation for Senior Housing, Inc. - Red Oak Senior Center	13-2926433	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Miller	Allen Community Senior Citizens Center, Inc.	11-2326244	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Miller	Merrill Park Civic Association of Springfield Gardens, Inc. - Robert Couche Senior Center	11-2304928	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Espinal	Circuit Productions, Inc.	13-2881858	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Espinal	Society of the Educational Arts, Inc. (SEA)	11-3210593	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Greenfield	Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Boro Park, Inc.	11-1630917	DFTA	\$12,500.00	125	003 *
Greenfield	Sephardic Community Youth Center, Inc.	11-2567809	DFTA	\$11,495.00	125	003 *
Greenfield	SBH Community Service Network, Inc.	23-7406410	DFTA	\$11,495.00	125	003 *
Constantinides	Catholic Charities Neighborhood Services, Inc. - CCNS DELLAMONICA-STEINWAY NSC	11-2047151	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Constantinides	HANAC, Inc.	11-2290832	DFTA	\$17,745.00	125	003 *
Cornegy	Young Men's Christian Association of Greater New York - Bedford Stuyvesant Active Older Adults	13-1624228	DFTA	\$35,490.00	125	003 *
Van Bramer	Selfhelp Community Services, Inc. - Big Six NORC	13-1624178	DFTA	\$15,500.00	125	003 *
Van Bramer	Samaritan Village, Inc. - Woodside Senior Center	11-2635374	DFTA	\$12,500.00	125	003 *
Van Bramer	HANAC, Inc. - Ravenswood Senior Center	11-2290832	DFTA	\$10,490.00	125	003 *

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 16: Stabilizing NYC - Fiscal 2017

Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Housing Preservation and Development	13-6400434	HPD	(\$1,100,000.00)	806	009	
Catholic Migration Services, Inc.	11-2634818	HPD	\$80,000.00	806	009	*
Cooper Square Community Development Committee and Businessmen's Association, Inc.	13-2666211	HPD	\$51,000.00	806	009	*
Fifth Avenue Committee, Inc.	11-2475743	HPD	\$101,000.00	806	009	*
Housing Conservation Coordinators, Inc.	51-0141489	HPD	\$80,000.00	806	009	*
Pratt Area Community Council, Inc.	11-2451752	HPD	\$101,000.00	806	009	*
Mary Mitchell Family and Youth Center, Inc.	13-3385032	HPD	\$124,300.00	806	009	*
St. Nick's Alliance Corporation	51-0192170	HPD	\$51,000.00	806	009	*
Urban Justice Center	13-3442022	HPD	\$213,100.00	806	009	*
Urban Homesteading Assistance Board, Inc.	13-2902798	HPD	\$35,000.00	806	009	*
Woodside on the Move, Inc.	11-2435565	HPD	\$31,000.00	806	009	*
Northwest Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition, Inc.	13-2806160	HPD	\$54,300.00	806	009	*
Good Old Lower East Side, Inc.	13-2915659	HPD	\$31,000.00	806	009	*
Flatbush Development Corporation	51-0188251	HPD	\$31,000.00	806	009	*
Chhaya Community Development Corporation	11-3580935	HPD	\$31,000.00	806	009	*
Crenulated Company LTD, The	14-1719016	HPD	\$54,300.00	806	009	*
Asian Americans for Equality	13-3187792	HPD	\$31,000.00	806	009	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 17: Mental Health Services for Vulnerable Populations - Fiscal 2017

Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Center for Urban and Community Services, Inc.	13-3687891	DOHMH	(\$100,000.00)	816	120	
Center for Urban Community Services, Inc.	13-3687891	DOHMH	\$100,000.00	816	120	

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 18: Immigrant Health Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center	13-1924236	DOHMH	(\$200,000.00)	816	117	*
Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research	13-1624182	DOHMH	\$200,000.00	816	112	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 19: Crisis Management Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Department of Education **	13-6400434	DOE	(\$280,000.00)	040	402	
East Flatbush Village Inc. - I.S. 285 Meyer Levin 18K285	80-0612019	DOE	\$40,000.00	040	402	*
Gangstas Making Astronomical Community Changes Inc. - Middle School of Marketing and Legal Studies 18K598	45-3359451	DOE	\$40,000.00	040	402	*
Urban Youth Alliance International Inc. - Hostos-Lincoln Academy of Science 07X500	13-2969182	DOE	\$40,000.00	040	402	*
Urban Youth Alliance International Inc. - J.H.S. 162 Lola Rodriguez De Tio 07X162	13-2969182	DOE	\$40,000.00	040	402	*
Fund for the City of New York Center for Court Innovation - M.S. 301 Paul L. Dunbar 08X301	13-2612524	DOE	\$40,000.00	040	402	*
Urban Youth Alliance International Inc. - School for Excellence 09X404	13-2969182	DOE	\$40,000.00	040	402	*
Fund for the City of New York, Inc. - Launch Charter School **	13-2612524	DYCD	\$40,000.00	260	312	*
SCAN-New York Volunteer Parent-Aides Association, Inc. - J.H.S. 022 Jordan L. Mott 09X022	13-2969182	DOE	(\$40,000.00)	040	402	
SCAN-New York Volunteer Parent-Aides Association, Inc. - J.H.S. 022 Jordan L. Mott 09X022	13-2912963	DOE	\$40,000.00	040	402	*
SCAN-New York Volunteer Parent-Aides Association, Inc. - J.H.S. 145 Arturo Toscanini 09X022	13-2969182	DOE	(\$40,000.00)	040	402	
SCAN-New York Volunteer Parent-Aides Association, Inc. - J.H.S. 145 Arturo Toscanini 09X145	13-2912963	DOE	\$40,000.00	040	402	*
City University of New York **	13-6400434	CUNY	(\$250,000.00)	042	001	
Department of Health and Mental Hygiene **	13-6400434	DOHMH	\$250,000.00	816	114	

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 20: Student Voter Registration Day - Fiscal 2017

Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
New York Immigration Coalition	13-3573409	DYCD	(\$19,500.00)	260	312	
Chhaya Community Development	11-3580935	DYCD	\$3,000.00	260	312	*
Life Camps, Inc.	20-0814999	DYCD	\$1,500.00	260	312	*
MinKwon Center for Community Action, Inc.	11-2710506	DYCD	\$1,500.00	260	312	*
Northwest Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition, Inc.	13-2806160	DYCD	\$4,500.00	260	312	*
Palante Harlem, Inc.	80-0209989	DYCD	\$3,000.00	260	312	*
Staten Island Community Job Center, Inc.	47-2787706	DYCD	\$3,000.00	260	312	*
Atlas DIY	45-4316117	DYCD	\$3,000.00	260	312	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 21: Food Pantries - Fiscal 2017

Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Department of Youth and Community Development	13-6400434	DYCD	(\$595,000.00)	260	005	
Food Bank for New York City, The - School Pantries	13-3179546	DYCD	\$595,000.00	260	005	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 22: Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities (NORC) - Fiscal 2017

Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Department for the Aging	13-6400434	DFTA	(\$1,519,995.00)	125	003	
Bay Ridge Center, Inc. - Bay Ridge NORC Planning	80-0559714	DFTA	\$100,000.00	125	003	*
Community Agency for Senior Citizens, Inc. - Staten Island NNORC Planning	13-3263537	DFTA	\$100,000.00	125	003	*
Cooper Square Community Development Committee and Businessmen's Association, Inc. - Cooper Square NNORC	13-2666211	DFTA	\$60,000.00	125	003	*
Edith and Carl Marks Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst - Good Neighbors NNORC	11-1633484	DFTA	\$129,000.00	125	003	*
Isabella Geriatric Center, Inc. - El Corazon NORC	13-3623808	DFTA	\$129,400.00	125	003	*
Isabella Geriatric Center, Inc. - River Terrace NNORC	13-3623808	DFTA	\$60,000.00	125	003	*
Jacob A. Riis Neighborhood Settlement, Inc. - Queensbridge NNORC	11-1729398	DFTA	\$191,000.00	125	003	*
Jamaica Service Program for Older Adults, Inc. (JSPOA) - JSPOA NORC	51-0204121	DFTA	\$5,000.00	125	003	*
Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) - Roy Reuther	13-2620896	DFTA	\$100,000.00	125	003	*
Samuel Field YM & YWHA, Inc. - NORC Without Walls (WOW)	11-3071518	DFTA	\$50,000.00	125	003	*
SBH Community Service Network, Inc. - Sephardic Bikur Holim Community Service Network NORC	23-7406410	DFTA	\$115,000.00	125	003	*
Selfhelp Community Services, Inc. - Northridge/Brulene/Southridge NNORC	13-1624178	DFTA	\$41,000.00	125	003	*
Shorefront YM-YWHA of Brighton-Manhattan Beach, Inc. - Shorefront NNORC	11-3070228	DFTA	\$229,595.00	125	003	*
Visiting Nurse Service of New York Home Care, Inc. - Chinatown NNORC	13-1624211	DFTA	\$210,000.00	125	003	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 23: Senior Centers for Immigrant Populations - Fiscal 2017

Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Bowery Residents Committee, Inc.	13-2736659	DFTA	(\$6,835.00)	125	003	*
Bowery Residents Committee, Inc. - Neighborhood Senior Center	13-2736659	DFTA	\$6,835.00	125	003	*
BronxWorks, Inc.	13-3254484	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
BronxWorks, Inc. - Heights Neighborhood Senior Center	13-3254484	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
BronxWorks, Inc.	13-3254484	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
BronxWorks, Inc. - Innovative Senior Center	13-3254484	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
Brooklyn Chinese-American Association, Inc.	11-3065859	DFTA	(\$75,000.00)	125	003	*
Brooklyn Chinese-American Association, Inc. - 6th Avenue Senior Center	11-3065859	DFTA	\$75,000.00	125	003	*
Brooklyn Chinese-American Association, Inc.	11-3065859	DFTA	(\$75,000.00)	125	003	*
Brooklyn Chinese-American Association, Inc. - Bensonhurst Senior Center	11-3065859	DFTA	\$75,000.00	125	003	*
Carter Burden Center for the Aging, Inc., The	23-7129499	DFTA	(\$25,000.00)	125	003	*
Carter Burden Center for the Aging, Inc., The - Leonard Covello Senior Center	23-7129499	DFTA	\$25,000.00	125	003	*
Catholic Charities Diocese of Brooklyn	11-1633548	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
Catholic Charities Diocese of Brooklyn - Catherine Sheridan Senior Center	11-1633548	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
Catholic Charities Neighborhood Services, Inc.	11-2047151	DFTA	(\$10,080.00)	125	003	*
Catholic Charities Neighborhood Services, Inc. - Hillcrest Neighborhood Senior Center	11-2047151	DFTA	\$10,080.00	125	003	*
Chinese-American Planning Council, Inc.	13-6202692	DFTA	(\$75,000.00)	125	003	*
Chinese-American Planning Council, Inc. - Brooklyn Branch	13-6202692	DFTA	\$75,000.00	125	003	*
Chinese-American Planning Council, Inc.	13-6202692	DFTA	(\$16,255.00)	125	003	*
Chinese-American Planning Council, Inc. - Open Door Neighborhood Senior Center	13-6202692	DFTA	\$16,255.00	125	003	*
Crown Heights Preservation Committee Corporation	11-2322490	DFTA	(\$13,950.00)	125	003	*
Crown Heights Preservation Committee Corporation - Shalom Neighborhood Senior Center	11-2322490	DFTA	\$13,950.00	125	003	*
Educational Alliance, Inc.	13-5562210	DFTA	(\$7,035.00)	125	003	*
Educational Alliance, Inc. - Sirovich Neighborhood Senior Center	13-5562210	DFTA	\$7,035.00	125	003	*
Fort Greene Council, Inc.	11-2300840	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
Fort Greene Council, Inc. - Maria Lawton Senior Center	11-2300840	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
Hamilton-Madison House, Inc.	13-5562412	DFTA	(\$9,375.00)	125	003	*
Hamilton Madison House - City Hall Neighborhood Senior Center	13-5562412	DFTA	\$9,375.00	125	003	*
HANAC, Inc.	11-2290832	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
HANAC, Inc. - Ravenswood Senior Center	11-2290832	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
India Home, Inc.	20-8747291	DFTA	(\$75,000.00)	125	003	*
India Home, Inc. - Desi Senior Center	20-8747291	DFTA	\$75,000.00	125	003	*

Jewish Community Center of Staten Island, Inc.	13-5562256	DFTA	(\$10,000.00)	125	003	*
Jewish Community Center of Staten Island, Inc. - Stapleton Senior Center	13-5562256	DFTA	\$10,000.00	125	003	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 23: Senior Centers for Immigrant Populations - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island, Inc.	11-2665181	DFTA	(\$10,235.00)	125	003	*
Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island, Inc. - Ocean Parkway Senior Center	11-2665181	DFTA	\$10,235.00	125	003	*
Korean American Community Center of New York, Inc.	11-3515647	DFTA	(\$75,000.00)	125	003	*
Korean American Services of Metropolitan of New York - Korean American Senior Center of Flushing	23-7348989	DFTA	\$75,000.00	125	003	*
Neighborhood Self Help by Older Persons Project, Inc.	13-3077047	DFTA	(\$10,000.00)	125	003	*
Neighborhood Self Help by Older Persons Project, Inc. - Leon Senior Center	13-3077047	DFTA	\$10,000.00	125	003	*
Neighborhood Self Help by Older Persons Project, Inc.	13-3077047	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
Neighborhood Self Help by Older Persons Project, Inc. - Casa Boricua Innovative Senior Center	13-3077047	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
New York City Housing Authority	13-6400434	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
New York City Housing Authority - Independence Towers Senior Center	13-6400434	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
New York Foundation for Senior Citizens, Inc.	13-2618568	DFTA	(\$7,665.00)	125	003	*
New York Foundation for Senior Citizens, Inc. - LaGuardia Good Health and Happiness Senior Center	13-2618568	DFTA	\$7,665.00	125	003	*
New York Foundation for Senior Citizens, Inc.	13-2618568	DFTA	(\$5,885.00)	125	003	*
New York Foundation for Senior Citizens, Inc. - Mott Street Senior Center	13-2618568	DFTA	\$5,885.00	125	003	*
New York University	13-5562308	DFTA	(\$6,845.00)	125	003	*
New York University - Shore Hill Neighborhood Center	13-5562308	DFTA	\$6,845.00	125	003	*
Presbyterian Senior Services	13-1981482	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
Presbyterian Senior Services - Andrew Jackson Senior Center	13-1981482	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
Presbyterian Senior Services	13-1981482	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
Presbyterian Senior Services - Davidson Senior Center	13-1981482	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
Presbyterian Senior Services	13-1981482	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
Presbyterian Senior Services - Highbridge Senior Center	13-1981482	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
Regional Aid for Interim Needs, Inc.	13-6213586	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
Regional Aid for Interim Needs, Inc. - Gunhill Neighborhood Senior Center	13-6213586	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc.	11-2453853	DFTA	(\$7,692.00)	125	003	*
Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc. - Diana H. Jones	11-2453853	DFTA	\$7,692.00	125	003	*
Selfhelp Community Services, Inc.	13-1624178	DFTA	(\$10,000.00)	125	003	*
Selfhelp Community Services, Inc. - Benjamin Rosenthal Innovative Senior Center	13-1624178	DFTA	\$10,000.00	125	003	*
Sunset Park Health Council, Inc. d.b.a. NYU Lutheran Family Health Centers	20-2508411	DFTA	(\$10,000.00)	125	003	*
Sunset Park Health Council, Inc. d.b.a. NYU Lutheran Family Health Centers - Sunset Park Neighborhood Center for Older Adults	20-2508411	DFTA	\$10,000.00	125	003	*
United Jewish Council of the East Side, Inc.	13-2735378	DFTA	(\$31,765.00)	125	003	*

United Jewish Council of the East Side, Inc. - Lillian Wald Houses Senior Center	13-2735378	DFTA	\$31,765.00	125	003	*
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 24: Access Health Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Department of Health and Mental Hygiene	13-6400434	DOHMH	(\$52,692.00)	816	117	
Young Women's Christian Association of Queens	20-0351906	DOHMH	\$52,692.00	816	117	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 25: Children Under Five Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Yeshiva University	13-1624225	DOHMH	(\$425,077.00)	816	120	
Montefiore Medical Center	13-1740114	DOHMH	\$425,077.00	816	120	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 26: Autism Awareness Initiative - Fiscal 2017

Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Department of Health and Mental Hygiene	13-6400434	DOHMH	(\$1,805,000.00)	816	121	
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	13-5564937	DOHMH	(\$78,540.00)	816	121	*
Service Program for Older People, Inc. (SPOP)	13-2947616	DOHMH	\$78,540.00	816	121	*
Heartshare Human Services of New York	11-1633549	DOHMH	\$50,000.00	816	121	*
Young Adult Institute, Inc.	11-2030172	DOHMH	\$125,000.00	816	121	*
QSAC, Inc.	11-2482974	DOHMH	\$125,000.00	816	121	*
Birch Family Services, Inc.	11-2503319	DOHMH	\$120,000.00	816	121	*
Resources for Children with Special Needs, Inc.	11-2594790	DOHMH	\$125,000.00	816	121	*
Pesach Tikvah Hope Development	11-2642641	DOHMH	\$50,000.00	816	121	*
Shorefront YM-YWHA of Brighton-Manhattan Beach, Inc.	11-3070228	DOHMH	\$60,000.00	816	121	*
Samuel Field YM & YWHA, Inc.	11-3071518	DOHMH	\$65,000.00	816	121	*
New York Families for Autistic Children, Inc.	11-3442879	DOHMH	\$125,000.00	816	121	*
Shema Kolainu - Hear Our Voices	11-3503085	DOHMH	\$50,000.00	816	121	*
OHEL Children's Home and Family Services, Inc.	11-6078704	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Washington Heights and Inwood	13-1635308	DOHMH	\$50,000.00	816	121	*
Shield of David, The d/b/a Shield Institute, The	13-1740041	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
Association for Metroarea Autistic Children	13-1974582	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
Lifespire, Inc.	13-2526022	DOHMH	\$50,000.00	816	121	*
Eden II School for Autistic Children, Inc.	13-2872916	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
New Alternatives for Children Inc.	13-3149298	DOHMH	\$50,000.00	816	121	*
Sinergia, Inc.	13-3183344	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
Jewish Community Center in Manhattan, Inc., The	13-3490745	DOHMH	\$50,000.00	816	121	*
Mosholu-Montefiore Community Center, Inc.	13-3622107	DOHMH	\$125,000.00	816	121	*
Job Path, Inc.	13-4038495	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
Grace Foundation of New York	13-4131863	DOHMH	\$75,000.00	816	121	*
Jewish Community Center of Staten Island, Inc.	13-5562256	DOHMH	\$50,000.00	816	121	*
New York University Langone Medical Center	13-5562308	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
University Settlement Society of New York Inc.	13-5562374	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
NYSARC, Inc., NYC Chapter Association for Help of Retarded Children	13-5596746	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
Ramapo for Children	13-5600422	DOHMH	\$50,000.00	816	121	*
Theatre Development Fund	13-6216919	DOHMH	\$85,000.00	816	121	*
Reach for the Stars Learning Center	20-3042280	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
Yaldeinu School, Inc.	26-3373908	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
Care for Special Children Foundation	47-2616448	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*

My Time, Inc.	68-0646329	DOHMH	\$25,000.00	816	121	*
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 27: Developmental, Psychological and Behavioral Health Services - Fiscal 2017

Organization - Program	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
NYSARC, Inc., NYC Chapter Association for Help of Retarded Children	13-5596746	DOHMH	(\$194,103.00)	816	120	
NYSARC, Inc., NYC Chapter Association for Help of Retarded Children - JCC Program	13-5596746	DOHMH	\$104,000.00	816	120	*
NYSARC, Inc., NYC Chapter Association for Help of Retarded Children - HIRE Program	13-5596746	DOHMH	\$90,103.00	816	120	*

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 28: Local Initiatives - Fiscal 2016

Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	Fiscal Conduit/Sponsoring Organization	Fiscal Conduit EIN	*
Gibson	New York City Outward Bound Center, Inc.	13-3471084	DOE	(\$5,000.00)	040	402			
Gibson	FAN4Kids A NJ Nonprofit Corporation	26-0092086	DOE	\$5,000.00	040	402			
CD28	Clergy United for Community Empowerment, Inc.	11-3030795	DOHMH	(\$10,000.00)	816	113			*
CD28	God's Love We Deliver, Inc.	13-3366846	DOHMH	\$5,000.00	816	112			
CD28	QSAC, Inc.	11-2482974	DOHMH	\$5,000.00	816	121			

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 29: Support Our Seniors - Fiscal 2016

Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Salamanca	Housing Options and Geriatric Association Resources, Inc.	37-3887707	DFTA	(\$29,410.00)	125	003	
Salamanca	Housing Options and Geriatric Association Resources, Inc.	13-3887707	DFTA	\$29,410.00	125	003	

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 30: - Immigrant Health Initiative - Fiscal 2016

Organization - Schools	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	Agy #	U/A	*
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center	13-1924236	DOHMH	(\$200,000.00)	816	117	
Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research	13-1624182	DOHMH	\$200,000.00	816	112	

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 31: Beating Hearts Initiative - Fiscal 2017***

Member	Organization	EIN Number	*
CD 28	Jamaica Center for Arts and Learning	11-2478709	
CD 28	South Asian Youth Action SAYA Inc.	13-3943630	
CD 28	LIFE Camp Inc.	20-0814999	
CD 28	The Child Center of NY Inc.	11-1733454	
Mendez	Hetrick-Martin Institute, Inc.	13-3104537	
Mendez	Educational Alliance, Inc.	13-5562210	
Mendez	Father's Heart Ministries	22-3495873	
Mendez	Educational Alliance, Inc.	13-5562210	

****Staten Island Heart Society, Inc. has received \$350,000 that will go towards providing automated external defibrillators (AEDs) to non-profit organizations that primarily serve the youth and aging populations. The non-profit organizations are listed above.*

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Local	Cumbo	Gifted Community Services, Inc.	11-3603653	DYCD	(\$10,000.00)	Funding will be used to support general operating expenses.	
Local	Cumbo	Gifted Community Services, Inc.	11-3603653	DYCD	\$10,000.00	Funding will be used for Re-Entry, Reducing Recidivism, and Personal Development programs. Also, to purchase books and workbooks for program participants. To facilitate Job Readiness to assist participants in seeking, obtaining and maintaining employment.	
Local	Cumbo	Imani House, Inc.	11-3055131	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	Funding will be used to purchase water, fruit, and live entertainment for the day, for Imani House's Walk-to-Live/Fruit for Life, which addresses childhood obesity and enhancing parental understanding of a healthy lifestyle that includes diet, exercise, and parental leadership in a child's life.	
Local	Cumbo	Imani House, Inc.	11-3055131	DYCD	\$5,000.00	Funding will be used for The Imani House Adult Literacy program	
A Greener NYC		Department of Youth and Community Development	13-6400434	DYCD	(\$2,002,000.00)	This allocation represents a restoration of \$1,002,000 and an enhancement of \$1,000,000. A Greener NYC supports environmentally friendly focused programs that encourage education, advocacy, community service, and green-job training, contributing to the improvement and conservation of NYC's air, land, energy opens spaces, and other vital resources.	
A Greener NYC		Department of Youth and Community Development	13-6400434	DYCD	\$2,002,000.00	This allocation represents a restoration of \$1,002,000 and an enhancement of \$1,000,000. A Greener NYC supports environmentally friendly focused programs that encourage education and green-job training, contributing to the improvement and conservation of NYC's air, land, energy opens spaces, and other vital resources.	
Youth	Rose	IlluminArt Productions	42-1727647	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	Funds will cover the costs of teaching artists to be placed at Concord High School to facilitate IlluminArts Write-A-Play program.	
Youth	Rose	IlluminArt Productions	42-1727647	DYCD	\$5,000.00	Funds will be used to cover the costs of teaching artists to be placed at P.S. 016 John J. Driscoll to facilitate the IlluminArts Write-A-Play program.	
Local	Vacca	Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation (NIDC)	13-3110811	HPD	(\$60,000.00)	To fund housing services such as housing court representation, building interventions, counseling, neighborhood association forums.	
Local	Vacca	Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation (NIDC)	13-3110811	HPD	\$60,000.00	To fund Prep for Success program (drop out prevention/ leadership development) for Middle school and high school students to fund community events including Movies under the Stars, Holiday Toy Giveaway, Halloween Parade and Spring Street Fair.	
Local	Garodnick	Resources for Children with Special Needs, Inc.	11-2594790	DOHMH	(\$3,500.00)	Funding will support parent workshops on issues critical to parents of children and young adults with special needs.	
Local	Garodnick	Resources for Children with Special Needs, Inc.	11-2594790	DOHMH	\$3,500.00	Funding will support Resource Line, which provides direct assistance to families with children and young adults with special needs.	
Local	Crowley	Queens Historical Society	23-7016007	DCLA	(\$5,000.00)	Funds will support exhibitions and associated expenses.	
Local	Crowley	Queens Historical Society	23-7016007	DCLA	\$5,000.00	Funds will support the Community Education Leadership and Training Program CELTP in D30 Middle and High Schools.	
Local	Gentile	United Chinese Association of Brooklyn **	37-1469112	DFTA	(\$3,500.00)	Funds will support program-related expenses for the Senior Service Program, which includes ESL classes, naturalization help, translation, recreational and social gatherings, and Cantonese Folk Opera presentations.	

Local	Gentile	United Chinese Association of Brooklyn **	37-1469112	DYCD	\$3,500.00	The grant will support an Immigrant Service Program which provides information referral and assistance to mainly immigrant population in the fields of: accessing government benefits programs, naturalization class, translation, English as a Second Language (ESOL), health care insurance education and enrollment, and senior social cultural and recreational services. Funds will pay for site's rent, salary for staffs and instructors, utilities, liability insurance, meals for cultural events and hot lunches.
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Belmont Arthur Avenue Local Development Corp	13-3020589	HPD	(\$71,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Belmont Arthur Avenue Local Development Corp	13-3020589	HPD	\$71,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		El Barrio's Operation Fightback, Inc.	13-3248777	HPD	(\$61,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		El Barrio's Operation Fightback, Inc.	13-3248777	HPD	\$61,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Good Old Lower East Side, Inc.	13-2915659	HPD	(\$51,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	

Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Good Old Lower East Side, Inc.	13-2915659	HPD	\$51,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
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** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Housing and Family Services of Greater New York, Inc.	11-2412584	HPD	(\$71,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Housing and Family Services of Greater New York, Inc.	11-2412584	HPD	\$71,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Housing Conservation Coordinators, Inc.	51-0141489	HPD	(\$61,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Housing Conservation Coordinators, Inc.	51-0141489	HPD	\$61,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of Brooklyn CDC, Inc.	47-1169779	HPD	(\$71,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	

Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of Brooklyn CDC, Inc.	47-1169779	HPD	\$71,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
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** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of Brooklyn CDC, Inc.	47-1169779	HPD	(\$71,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of Brooklyn CDC, Inc.	47-1169779	HPD	\$71,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of Jamaica, Inc.	23-7398279	HPD	(\$51,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of Jamaica, Inc.	23-7398279	HPD	\$51,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation (NIDC)	13-3110811	HPD	(\$61,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	

Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation (NIDC)	13-3110811	HPD	\$61,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Queens Community House, Inc.	11-2375583	HPD	(\$51,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Queens Community House, Inc.	11-2375583	HPD	\$51,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc.	11-2453853	HPD	(\$61,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc.	11-2453853	HPD	\$61,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Urban Justice Center	13-3442022	HPD	(\$51,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	

Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Urban Justice Center	13-3442022	HPD	\$51,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		West Bronx Housing and Neighborhood Resource Center, Inc.	13-2941841	HPD	(\$71,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		West Bronx Housing and Neighborhood Resource Center, Inc.	13-2941841	HPD	\$71,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Bridge Street Development Corporation	11-3250772	HPD	(\$71,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Bridge Street Development Corporation	11-3250772	HPD	\$71,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Northfield Community LDC of Staten Island, Inc.	13-2974137	HPD	(\$61,000.00)	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	

Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Northfield Community LDC of Staten Island, Inc.	13-2974137	HPD	\$61,000.00	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Belmont Arthur Avenue Local Development Corporation	13-3020589	HPD	(\$29,729.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Belmont Arthur Avenue Local Development Corporation	13-3020589	HPD	\$29,729.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		El Barrio's Operation Fightback, Inc.	13-3248777	HPD	(\$29,729.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		El Barrio's Operation Fightback, Inc.	13-3248777	HPD	\$29,729.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Good Old Lower East Side, Inc.	13-2915659	HPD	(\$29,729.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	

Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Good Old Lower East Side, Inc.	13-2915659	HPD	\$29,729.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Housing and Family Services of Greater New York, Inc.	11-2412584	HPD	(\$29,730.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Housing and Family Services of Greater New York, Inc.	11-2412584	HPD	\$29,730.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Housing Conservation Coordinators, Inc.	51-0141489	HPD	(\$29,730.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Housing Conservation Coordinators, Inc.	51-0141489	HPD	\$29,730.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of Brooklyn CDC, Inc.	47-1169779	HPD	(\$29,730.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	

Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of Brooklyn CDC, Inc.	47-1169779	HPD	\$29,730.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of Jamaica, Inc.	23-7398279	HPD	(\$29,730.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of Jamaica, Inc.	23-7398279	HPD	\$29,730.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of New York City, Inc.	13-3098397	HPD	(\$29,730.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Housing Services of New York City, Inc.	13-3098397	HPD	\$29,730.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation (NIDC)	13-3110811	HPD	(\$29,730.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	

Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation (NIDC)	13-3110811	HPD	\$29,730.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Queens Community House, Inc.	11-2375583	HPD	(\$29,730.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Queens Community House, Inc.	11-2375583	HPD	\$29,730.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc.	11-2453853	HPD	(\$29,730.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc.	11-2453853	HPD	\$29,730.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Urban Justice Center	13-3442022	HPD	(\$29,730.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	

Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Urban Justice Center	13-3442022	HPD	\$29,730.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		West Bronx Housing and Neighborhood Resource Center, Inc.	13-2941841	HPD	(\$29,730.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		West Bronx Housing and Neighborhood Resource Center, Inc.	13-2941841	HPD	\$29,730.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Bridge Street Development Corporation	11-3250772	HPD	(\$29,729.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Bridge Street Development Corporation	11-3250772	HPD	\$29,729.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.	
Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Northfield Community LDC of Staten Island, Inc.	13-2974137	HPD	(\$29,730.00)	The Housing Preservation Initiative (HPI) provides funding for neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots, neighborhood-based approach to stop the loss of affordable housing. HPI seeks to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization in needy districts. HPI funding helps local organizations work with local residents and institutions to protect affordable housing and promote neighborhood stabilization.	

Community Housing Preservation Strategies		Northfield Community LDC of Staten Island, Inc.	13-2974137	HPD	\$29,730.00	The Community Consultant Contract (CCC) initiative provides funding for the front-line anti-eviction/anti-displacement services that community groups provide. When a community resident is at risk of eviction, or when a constituent needs assistance with a housing case, they call the CCC-funded specialist at their local community group. These specialists are knowledgeable about a full range of available resources and use all applicable tools to keep New York City residents in housing they can afford. This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following core housing services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Aging	Miller	Allen Community Senior Citizens Center, Inc.	11-2326244	DFTA	(\$7,500.00)	Funds are intended to promote and educate seniors of the language access program via marketing tools and program expenses, develop centers website, and install security gates and louver doors for proper ventilation in pantry.	
Aging	Miller	Allen Community Senior Citizens Center, Inc.	11-2326244	DFTA	\$7,500.00	Funds are intended to promote and educate seniors of the language access program via marketing tools and program expenses, develop center website, cover the purchase of office equipment, kitchen upgrades and art supplies.	
Local	Greenfield	United Chinese Association of Brooklyn **	37-1469112	DFTA	(\$10,000.00)	Funds will be used to support a Senior Service Program including: 1) translation services; 2) educational classes of: ESL, naturalization, crime prevention, computer, Tai Chi; 3) activities: recreation and social gathering, cultural holiday celebration; and 4) daily hot lunches. As well as to defray the cost of operating senior programming.	
Local	Greenfield	United Chinese Association of Brooklyn **	37-1469112	DYCD	\$10,000.00	The grant will support an Immigrant Service Program which provides information referral and assistance to mainly immigrant population in the fields of: accessing government benefits programs, naturalization class, translation, English as a Second Language (ESOL), health care insurance education and enrollment, and senior social cultural and recreational services. The grant will pay for site's rent, salary for staffs and instructors, utilities, liability insurance, office supplies, meals for cultural event and hot lunch.	
Local	Speaker	Jewish Home Lifecare Manhattan	13-1624033	DFTA	(\$50,000.00)	Funds will be used to install Telehealth Kiosks and/or to offer and provide various programs and services to seniors.	
Local	Speaker	Jewish Home Lifecare Manhattan	13-1624033	DFTA	\$50,000.00	Funding to support the elder mentor program in the Manhattan nursing home; to enhance the hands-on career experience of the Geriatric Career Development (GCD) Program; providing students intergenerational benefits of interaction with JHL's elder residents. Students meet with elder mentors weekly, participate in a variety of activities, spend time on the community floor in the nursing home and assist with direct care services for elders.	
Local	Koo	Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.	13-1847137	DCLA	(\$5,000.00)	To provide support for Lincoln Center's popular series, Lincoln Center Local, and to produce free performances at the Flushing and Mitchell Linden branches of Queen Library.	
Local	Koo	Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.	13-1847137	DCLA	\$5,000.00	To provide support for Lincoln Center's popular series, Lincoln Center Local, and to provide free events at the Flushing and Mitchell Linden branches of Queen Library.	
Aging	Greenfield	American-Italian Coalition of Organizations, Inc. (AMICO)	11-2488439	DFTA	(\$7,500.00)	Funds will be used for wellness and health programming for older adults, specifically the funds will go for payment of yoga, and health instructors. Additionally funding will be used to defray costs of purchasing exercise equipment for the center's gym facilities.	
Aging	Greenfield	American-Italian Coalition of Organizations, Inc. (AMICO)	11-2488439	DFTA	\$7,500.00	Funds will be used for wellness and health programming for older adults, specifically the funds will go for payment of yoga, and health instructors.	
Aging	Mark-Viverito	East Side House, Inc. - Senior Services Program	13-1623989	DFTA	(\$15,000.00)	To fund activities related to case assistance, nutrition, and other enrichment activities for seniors who attend East Side House's two community centers.	
Aging	Mark-Viverito	East Side House, Inc. - Patterson Senior Center	13-1623989	DFTA	\$15,000.00	To fund activities related to advocacy, nutrition, and other enrichment activities for seniors.	
Food Pantries		Department of Youth and Community Development	13-6400434	DYCD	(\$4,000,000.00)	This funding renders support to about 180 food pantries and soup kitchens citywide.	
Food Pantries		Department of Youth and Community Development	13-6400434	DYCD	\$4,000,000.00	This funding renders support to about 180 food pantries and soup kitchens citywide along with 15 food and hygiene pantries situated in schools serving vulnerable young New Yorkers.	
Aging	Vacca	Northeast Bronx Association Corporation	13-4131325	DFTA	(\$5,000.00)	To fund our Senior Enrichment program which entails our monthly meetings, luncheons, and senior social events.	

Aging	Vacca	Northeast Bronx Association Corporation	13-4131325	DFTA	\$5,000.00	To fund expenses such as high rent, utilities and recreational programming.	
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 32: Purpose of Funds Changes - Fiscal 2017 (Continued)

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Local	Kallos	Participatory Budgeting Project, Inc.	45-3858268	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	To provide funding for educating the residents of City Council District 5 on how to engage in registration and voting as well as Participatory Budgeting in Council District 5.	
Local	Kallos	Participatory Budgeting Project, Inc.	45-3858268	DYCD	\$5,000.00	To provide funding for educating the community/public about the City Council, civic participation and engagement in the New York City budgeting process.	
Local	Kallos	American-Italian Cancer Foundation	13-3035711	DOHMH	(\$10,000.00)	To support a no-cost Breast Cancer Screening Program and education services on the Mobile Care Clinic on at least 4 occasions at locations in City Council District 5, Roosevelt Island, Stanley Isaacs, Carter Burden or Lexington Housas or a Senior Center in Council District 5, and publicly noticed through the Council District 5 monthly newsletter and on the Council District 5 website.	
Local	Kallos	American-Italian Cancer Foundation	13-3035711	DOHMH	\$10,000.00	To support a no-cost Breast Cancer Screening Program and education services on the Mobile Care Clinic on at least 4 occasions at locations in City Council District 5 including but not limited to the Council District 5 office, Roosevelt Island, Stanley Isaacs, Carter Burden or Lexington Housas or a Senior Center in Council District 5, and publicly noticed through the Council District 5 monthly newsletter and on the Council District 5 website.	
Local	Kallos	Citizens Committee for New York City, Inc.	51-0171818	DYCD	(\$7,000.00)	To fund Neighborhood Grants program for skills building workshops, one-on-one project planning assistance and an equipment loan library to volunteer led groups for local neighborhood associations.	
Local	Kallos	Citizens Committee for New York City, Inc.	51-0171818	DYCD	\$7,000.00	To fund the Neighborhood Grants program for skills building workshops, one-on-one project planning assistance and an equipment loan library to volunteer led groups for local neighborhood associations including but not limited to \$2,000 for East 72nd Street Neighborhood Association, \$2,000 for East 79th Street Neighborhood Association, \$1,000 for East 84th Street, \$1,000 for East 69th Street, and \$1,000 for East 93rd Street.	
Local	Kallos	Volunteers of Legal Service, Inc.	13-3234630	DFTA	(\$5,000.00)	To fund the Elderly Project staff and pro bono attorneys monthly in City Council District 5 office who provide services to low-income Manhattan seniors, and to the social workers and advocates who assist them. These services include direct counseling on critical issues involving housing, government benefits, and consumer debt, and the drafting and execution of wills, powers of attorney, and other essential life-planning documents. This program will be publicly noticed through the Council District 5 monthly newsletter and on the Council District 5 website.	
Local	Kallos	Volunteers of Legal Service, Inc.	13-3234630	DFTA	\$5,000.00	To fund the Elderly Project staff and pro bono attorneys at the Stanley Isaacs Neighborhood Center who provide services to low-income Manhattan seniors, and to the social workers and advocates who assist them. These services include direct counseling on critical issues involving housing, government benefits, and consumer debt, and the drafting and execution of wills, powers of attorney, and other essential life-planning documents. This program will be publicly noticed through the Council District 5 monthly newsletter and on the Council District 5 website.	
Youth	Salamanca	Cardinal McCloskey School and Home for Children, Inc.	13-1740443	DYCD	(\$10,000.00)	To support physical upgrades to the bathrooms, living and lounge areas, and kitchen areas, and to purchase clothing for homeless youth and enhancements to the security systems at the Sunrise Drop-In Center, which is located on 149th St in the heart of the south Bronx.	

Youth	Salamanca	Cardinal McCloskey School and Home for Children, Inc.	13-1740443	DYCD	\$10,000.00	Fund will be used to support the Installation of new refrigeration and provide fresh, healthy meals for the runaway and homeless youth served at our Sunrise Drop-in Center	
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* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 33: Purpose of funds Changes- Fiscal 2016

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Local	Menchaca	Friends of Brooklyn Community Board 6, Inc.	04-3780020	DYCD	(\$30,000.00)	To launch a 4-month proof of concept phase of Storm-Proof Red Hook— a project designed to create a voluntary “check-in” system between community volunteers, isolated and vulnerable individuals, and advanced medical care/support in times of crisis. Funds will support a series of role-play, prototype events to co-design the “check-in” system protocol and logistics. A prototype is an early model, built to test ideas and concepts. Role-play is a common practice used by sports teams and others to figure out the logistics of how systems work. That common practice will be brought into this design process.	
Local	Menchaca	Friends of Brooklyn Community Board 6, Inc.	04-3780020	DYCD	\$30,000.00	To launch a 4-month proof of concept phase of Red Hood Check-in— a project designed to create a voluntary “check-in” system between community volunteers, isolated and vulnerable individuals, and advanced medical care/support in times of crisis. Funds will support a series of role-play, prototype events to co-design the “check-in” system protocol and logistics. A prototype is an early model, built to test ideas and concepts. Role-play is a common practice used by sports teams and others to figure out the logistics of how systems work. That common practice will be brought into this design process.	

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.
 ** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

CHART 34: Purpose of Funds Changes- Fiscal 2015

Source	Member	Organization	EIN Number	Agency	Amount	New Purpose of Funds	*
Local	Menchaca	Friends of the Brooklyn New School / Brooklyn School for Collaborative Studies	30-0085525	DYCD	(\$5,000.00)	Funds will be used to support the operational costs of the organization, including staff salaries, preparation for Community Board presentations, and engagements with City agencies to advance the priorities around early learn education.	
Local	Menchaca	Friends of the Brooklyn New School / Brooklyn School for Collaborative Studies	30-0085525	DYCD	\$5,000.00	Funds will be used to support the operational costs of the organization, including staff salaries and preparation for Community Board presentations.	

* Indicates pending completion of pre-qualification review.

** Requires a budget modification for the changes to take effect

I. DANEEK MILLER, *Acting Chairperson*; YDANIS A. RODRIGUEZ, JAMES G. VAN BRAMER, VANESSA L. GIBSON, LAURIE A. CUMBO, MARK LEVINE, HELEN K. ROSENTHAL, STEVEN MATTEO; Committee on Finance, August 16, 2016. *Other Council Members Attending: Richards*

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

At this point the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) announced that the following items had been **preconsidered** by the Committee on Finance and had been favorably reported for adoption.

Report for LU No. 429

Report of the Committee on Finance in favor of approving 301 West 46th Street, Block 1037, Lot 1001; Manhattan, Community District No. 4, Council District No. 3.

The Committee on Finance, to which the annexed preconsidered Land Use item was referred on August 16, 2016 and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

(The following is the text of a Memo sent to the Finance Committee from the Finance Division of the New York City Council:)

August 16, 2016

TO: Hon. Julissa Ferreras-Copeland
Chair, Finance Committee
Members of the Finance Committee

FROM: Rebecca Chasan, Counsel, Finance Division

RE: Finance Committee Agenda of August 16, 2016 - Resolution approving a tax exemption for one Land Use item (Council District 3)

Item 1: 301 West 46th Street

301 West 46th Street is a new construction project that will consist of 1 building with 12 units of rental housing. Under the proposed project, 301 HDFC will acquire the property from the current owner, 301 West 46th Street Owners, LLC. In 2013, the HDFC and the current owner entered into regulatory agreements with HPD establishing that all units must be rented to households whose incomes do not exceed 80% of AMI. In 2015, 80% of AMI was as follows:

AMI	Family of Four	Family of Three	Family of Two	Individual
80%	\$69,040	\$62,160	\$55,280	\$48,400

In order to facilitate the project, HPD is requesting that the Council approve, pursuant to Section 577 of the Private Housing Finance Law, a full, 40-year property tax exemption that will be coterminous with the term of the regulatory agreement.

Summary:

- Council District – 3
- Council Member – Johnson
- Council Member approval – Yes
- Borough – Manhattan
- Block/Lot – 1037/1001
- Number of Buildings – 1
- Number of Units – 12
- Type of Exemption – Article XI, full, 40-year
- Population Served – Rentals for low- and moderate-income households
- Sponsor/Developer – 301 HDFC, 301 West 46th Street Owners LLC, Settlement Housing Fund Inc.
- Purpose – new construction
- Cost to the City – \$1.1M
- Housing Code Violations – none
- Income Limitation – all of the units will be available to households earning up to 80% of AMI with rents set as affordable to those earning 80% of AMI

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption.

In connection herewith, Council Member Ferreras-Copeland offered the following resolution.

Res No. 1185

Resolution approving an exemption from real property taxes for property located at (Block 1037, Lot 1001) Manhattan, pursuant to Section 577 of the Private Housing Finance Law (Preconsidered L.U. No. 429).

By Council Member Ferreras-Copeland.

WHEREAS, the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development ("HPD") submitted to the Council its request dated June 15, 2016 that the Council take the following action regarding a housing project located (Block 1037, Lot 1001) Manhattan, ("Exemption Area"):

Approve an exemption of the Project from real property taxes pursuant to Section 577 of the Private Housing Finance Law (the "Tax Exemption");

WHEREAS, the project description that HPD provided to the Council states that the purchaser of the Project (the "Sponsor") is a duly organized housing development fund company under Article XI of the Private Housing Finance Law;

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the financial implications relating to the Tax Exemption;

RESOLVED:

The Council hereby grants an exemption from real property taxes provided:

1. For the purposes hereof, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

a. "Cure Agreement" shall mean the Amended and Restated Cure Agreement dated June 12, 2013, between Current Owner, HPD and the HDFC, recorded and filed on July 1, 2013, CRFN no. 2013000259973.

b. "Current Owner" shall mean 301 West 46th Street Owners, LLC.

c. "Effective Date" shall mean the date of conveyance of the Exemption Area to the HDFC.

d. "Exemption" shall mean the exemption from real property taxation for the Exemption Area provided hereunder.

e. "Exemption Area" shall mean the real property located in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, identified as Block 1037, Lot 1001 on the Tax Map of the City of New York.

f. "Expiration Date" shall mean the earlier to occur of (i) a date which is forty (40) years from the Effective Date, (ii) the date of the expiration or termination of the Inclusionary Agreement, (iii) the date of the expiration or termination of the Cure Agreement, or (iv) the date upon which the Exemption Area ceases to be owned by either a housing development fund company or an entity wholly controlled by a housing development fund company.

g. "HDFC" shall mean 301 Housing Development Fund Corporation.

h. "HPD" shall mean the Department of Housing Preservation and Development of the City of New York.

i. "Inclusionary Agreement" shall mean the Regulatory Agreement dated May 20, 2013, between the Current Owner, HPD and the HDFC, recorded and filed on May 28, 2013, CRFN no. 2013000212282.

j. "New Owner" shall mean the HDFC or any future owner of the Exemption Area.

2. All of the value of the property in the Exemption Area, including both the land and any improvements (excluding those portions, if any, devoted to business or commercial use), shall be exempt from real property taxation, other than assessments for local improvements, for a period commencing upon the Effective Date and terminating upon the Expiration Date.

3. Notwithstanding any provision hereof to the contrary:

a. The Exemption shall terminate if HPD determines at any time that (i) the Exemption Area is not being operated in accordance with the requirements of Article XI of the Private Housing Finance Law, (ii) the Exemption Area is not being operated in accordance with the requirements of the Cure Agreement, (iii) the Exemption Area is not being operated in accordance with the requirements of the Inclusionary Agreement, (iv) the Exemption Area is not being operated in

accordance with the requirements of any other agreement with, or for the benefit of, the City of New York, (v) the Exemption Area is conveyed to a new owner without the prior written approval of HPD, or (vi) the construction or demolition of any private or multiple dwelling on the Exemption Area has commenced without the prior written consent of HPD. HPD shall deliver written notice of any such determination to New Owner and all mortgagees of record, which notice shall provide for an opportunity to cure of not less than sixty (60) days. If the noncompliance specified in such notice is not cured within the time period specified therein, the Exemption shall prospectively terminate.

b. The Exemption shall apply to all land in the Exemption Area, but shall only apply to the building in the Exemption Area that had a temporary certificate of occupancy for all of the residential areas on April 22, 2016.

c. Nothing herein shall entitle the HDFC to a refund of any real property taxes which accrued and were paid by or on behalf of the HDFC or any other owner of the Exemption Area prior to the Effective Date.

4. In consideration of the Exemption, the HDFC, for so long as the Exemption shall remain in effect, shall waive the benefits of any additional or concurrent exemption from or abatement of real property taxation which may be authorized under any existing or future local, state, or federal law, rule, or regulation.

I. DANEEK MILLER, *Acting Chairperson*; YDANIS A. RODRIGUEZ, JAMES G. VAN BRAMER, VANESSA L. GIBSON, LAURIE A. CUMBO, MARK LEVINE, HELEN K. ROSENTHAL, STEVEN MATTEO; Committee on Finance, August 16, 2016. *Other Council Members Attending: Richards.*

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report of the Committee on Health

Report for Int No 1194

Report of the Committee on Health in favor of approving and adopting a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to clarifying the responsibilities of youth leagues with respect to defibrillators.

The Committee on Health, to which the annexed proposed local law was referred on May 25, 2016 (Minutes, page 1482), respectfully

REPORTS:

I. INTRODUCTION

Today, the Committee on Health, chaired by Council Member Corey Johnson, will consider Int. No. 1194, a bill that would clarify the responsibilities of youth leagues with respect to the provision of automated external defibrillators (AED) at games and practices on City-owned land. This bill was originally heard on June 28, 2016. It would amend the sections of law added by Local Law 57 of 2016 (Local Law 57), which was passed by the Council on April 20, 2016, and signed by the Mayor on May 10, 2016.

II. SUDDEN CARDIAC DEATHS IN YOUNG ATHLETES

Fatal sport-related injuries can result from head and spine injuries, but most sudden deaths in athletes are cardiac in origin.

¹ The frequency of sudden cardiac death is difficult to determine, because many studies have relied on the self-reporting of physicians and media accounts of deaths.² The National Federation of State High School Associations estimates 10 to 25 cases of sudden cardiac death per year in individuals younger than 30 years.³

The leading cause of death in young athletes is a condition called hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, commonly known as an enlarged heart.⁴ This genetic disorder occurs in 1 out of every 500 people and causes the muscle in the heart to abnormally thicken.⁵ This thickening of the muscle can force the heart to work harder to pump blood and can lead to dangerous heart arrhythmias.⁶ Physical activity can trigger these dangerous arrhythmias and sudden cardiac arrest can occur during very vigorous physical activity.⁷

Comotio cordis is the second highest cause of death in athletes younger than 14 years⁸ and typically involves young, predominantly male, athletes who experience a sudden, blunt trauma to the anterior chest resulting in cardiac arrest and sudden death.⁹ Baseball is the most common sport in which this condition occurs and nearly all commotio events are caused by direct baseball strikes to the left chest wall.¹⁰ “Pitchers, catchers, and batters have the highest incidence of commotio cordis; however, all players can be affected by this phenomenon.”¹¹ Chest protectors, which are commonly used by catchers and batters, have not been shown to be reliable in either the human experience or in animal laboratory studies in preventing commotio cordis.¹²

The American Academy of Pediatrics finds that children 5 to 14 years of age may be uniquely vulnerable to this blunt chest impact because their chest walls are more elastic and more easily compressed.¹³ Data from the United States Commotio Cordis Registry (“the Registry”) show that 26 percent of those who experience commotio cordis are younger than 10 years and 75 percent are younger than 18 years.¹⁴ Approximately 10 to 20 commotio cordis events are added to the Registry every year, but the actual incidence is likely much greater due to underreporting and a lack of recognition.¹⁵ The survival rate during the initial years of the Registry (1970-1993) was only 10 percent but has increased to 58 percent in recent years (2006-2012).¹⁶ This progressive decline in commotio cordis fatalities can be attributed to earlier recognition of a commotio cordis event, earlier commencement of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and the increasing availability and use of automated external defibrillators (AED).¹⁷

¹ Glenn C. Terry, James M. Kyle, James M. Ellis, Jr., et. al., “Sudden Cardiac Arrest in Athletic Medicine,” *Journal of Athletic Training*, Apr-Jun 2001; 36(2): 205–209, <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC155532/>

² *Id.*

³ *Id.*

⁴ Martha Pyron, “Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy: A Cause of Athlete Sudden Death,” *American College of Sports Medicine*, Jan 19, 2012, <https://www.acsm.org/public-information/articles/2012/01/19/hypertrophic-cardiomyopathy-a-cause-of-athlete-sudden-death>

⁵ American Heart Association, “Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy,” Aug. 21, 2015,

http://www.heart.org/HEARTORG/Conditions/More/Cardiomyopathy/Hypertrophic-Cardiomyopathy_UCM_444317_Article.jsp

⁶ *Id.*

⁷ *Id.*

⁸ American Academy of Pediatrics, “Policy Statement: Baseball and Softball,”

<http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/early/2012/02/22/peds.2011-3593.full.pdf+html>

⁹ Steven M Yabek, “Comotio Cordis,” *Medscape*, Jul 30, 2013, <http://emedicine.medscape.com/article/902504-overview>

¹⁰ Mark S. Link, “Comotio Cordis: Ventricular Fibrillation Triggered by Chest Impact–Induced Abnormalities in Repolarization,” *Circulation: Arrhythmia and Electrophysiology*, 2012; 5: 425–432, <http://circep.ahajournals.org/content/5/2/425.full>

¹¹ *Id.*

¹² *Supra*, Note 8

¹³ *Supra*, Note 8

¹⁴ Steven M Yabek, “Comotio Cordis,” *Medscape*, Jul 30, 2013, <http://emedicine.medscape.com/article/902504-overview>

¹⁵ *Id.*

¹⁶ *Id.*

¹⁷ *Id.*

III. AUTOMATED EXTERNAL DEFIBRILLATORS

An AED is the only effective treatment for restoring a regular heart rhythm during sudden cardiac arrest and is an easy to operate tool for someone with no medical background.¹⁸ It is a medical device that analyzes the heart's rhythm and can deliver an electrical shock, known as defibrillation, which helps the heart re-establish an effective rhythm.¹⁹ The average response time for first responders once 911 is called is 8 to 12 minutes.²⁰ For each minute defibrillation is delayed, the chance of survival is reduced approximately 10 percent.²¹ More than 95 percent of patients who receive defibrillation shock in the first minute of cardiac arrest survive.²²

In New York State, the presence of an AED is required in the following locations:

- public schools and at locations off-site that are then hosting a public school-sponsored athletic contest or practice;²³
- places of public assembly with a capacity of at least one thousand people, including stadiums, ballparks, gymnasiums, field houses, arenas, civic centers, concert halls, recital halls, theatres, and indoor and outdoor amphitheatres (with exceptions for halls owned by churches, religious organizations, granges, public associations, and free libraries); and²⁴
- health clubs with 500 or more members.²⁵

In New York City, the presence of AEDs is additionally required in the publicly accessible areas of the following places:

- public buildings maintained by the division of facilities management and construction of the Department of Citywide Administrative Services (a/k/a DCAS);
- at least six parks in each borough under the jurisdiction of the Department of Parks and Recreation;
- ferry terminals owned and operated by the City of New York served by ferry boats with a passenger capacity of one thousand or more persons;
- nursing homes;
- senior centers;
- golf courses, stadia and arenas; and
- health clubs that have a membership of at least 250 people.²⁶

Effective January 1, 2017, Local Law 57 requires youth baseball leagues that play on land under the jurisdiction of the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation to make available at least one AED at every game and practice. This same requirement also applies under the law to youth baseball leagues playing on baseball fields leased by the Department of Citywide Administrative Services. Local Law 57 requires the Department of Parks and Recreation, and the Department of Citywide Administrative Services, to provide a sufficient number of AEDs to leagues covered by the law that play on their fields for the leagues to comply with the law. This requirement, however, would be limited to that which is possible based on the appropriation of funds to the program. The law does not directly address what happens if the City's annual budget fails to appropriate funds to the program, such that some or all leagues covered by the law are not provided with a sufficient number of AEDs to bring a City-provided AED to every game and practice. Int. No. 1194 clarifies this situation as described below.

¹⁸ American Red Cross, "Learn about Automated External Defibrillators," <http://www.redcross.org/prepare/location/workplace/easy-as-aed>

¹⁹ *Id.*

²⁰ *Id.*

²¹ *Id.*

²² Glenn C. Terry, James M. Kyle, James M. Ellis, Jr., et. al., "Sudden Cardiac Arrest in Athletic Medicine," *Journal of Athletic Training*, Apr-Jun 2001; 36(2): 205-209, <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC155532/>

²³ NY Education Law §917

²⁴ NY Public Health §225.5-b

²⁵ NY General Business Law, Article 27, §627-a

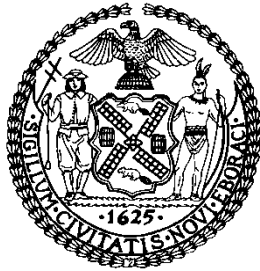
²⁶ N.Y.C. Ad. Code §17-188

IV. ANALYSIS OF INT. NO. 1194

Int. No. 1194 would add language to the provisions amended by Local Law 57 to clarify that the requirement that covered leagues ensure that an AED is present at every game and practice at which a team from such league is playing, and the accompanying requirement that such leagues make efforts to ensure that a trained adult is present, are only applicable if the City has provided a sufficient number of AEDs and training courses to the leagues at no cost pursuant to the same law. If the City has not provided a sufficient number of AEDs and training courses to such leagues at no cost pursuant to the provisions of the law, covered leagues would not be required by this law to ensure that an AED or trained adult is present.

Int. No. 1194 would take effect at the same time as the provisions of Local Law 57 of 2016, which is January 1, 2017.

(The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int No. 1194:)



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION
LATONIA MCKINNEY, DIRECTOR
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

INTRO. NO: 1194

COMMITTEE: Health

TITLE: A local law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to clarifying the responsibilities of youth leagues with respect to defibrillators.

SPONSOR(S): Council Members Matteo, Johnson, Chin and Mendez

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: This bill would amend the recently passed law that requires certain youth baseball leagues to make automated external defibrillators (AEDs) available at games and practices, clarifying the responsibilities of the youth leagues. The amendment stipulates that youth baseball leagues would only need to provide defibrillators and training courses if the City provides them free of charge.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This legislation would take effect on January 1, 2017.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2017

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY17	FY Succeeding Effective FY 18	Full Fiscal Impact FY 17
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net	\$0	\$0	\$0

IMPACT ON REVENUES: It is anticipated that this legislation would not have any impact on revenues.

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is estimated that this bill would not have an impact on expenditures because this legislation only makes technical amendments to a prior law.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: N/A**SOURCE OF INFORMATION:** New York City Council Finance Division**ESTIMATE PREPARED BY:** Jeanette Merrill, Legislative Financial Analyst**ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY:** Nathan Toth, Deputy Director, NYC Council Finance Division
Crilhien R. Francisco, Unit Head, NYC Council Finance Division
Rebecca Chasan, Counsel, NYC Council Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the full Council on May 25, 2016 and was referred to the Committee on Health. The Committee held a hearing on June 28, 2016 and the bill was laid over. The Committee will vote on the legislation at a hearing on August 15, 2016. Upon successful vote by the Committee, the full Council will vote on the legislation on August 16, 2016.

DATE PREPARED: August 10, 2016.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption.

(The following is the text of Int No. 1194:)

Int. No. 1194

By Council Members Matteo, Johnson, Chin, Mendez and Levin.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to clarifying the responsibilities of youth leagues with respect to defibrillators.

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subdivision b of section 4-209 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law 57 for the year 2016, is amended to read as follows:

b. [A] *Subject to the provision of a sufficient number of automated external defibrillators and training courses by the department pursuant to subdivision c, a youth baseball league using a baseball field for which the department is the lessor shall:*

1. make available an automated external defibrillator at every baseball game and practice occurring at such field in which a team of such league participates; and
2. where practicable, ensure that there is at least one coach, umpire or other qualified adult who is present at each such game and practice who has successfully completed a training course within 24 months of each such game and practice.

§ 2. Subdivision b of section 18-146 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law 57 for the year 2016, is amended to read as follows:

b. [A] *Subject to the provision of a sufficient number of automated external defibrillators and training courses by the department pursuant to subdivision c, a youth league using a ballfield under the jurisdiction and management of the department to play or practice baseball shall:*

1. make available an automated external defibrillator at every baseball game and practice in which any team in such league participates; and
2. where practicable, ensure that there is at least one coach, umpire or other qualified adult who is present at each such game and practice who has successfully completed a training course within 24 months of every such game and practice.

§ 3. This local law takes effect on the same date that local law 57 for the year 2016 takes effect.

JAMES G. VAN BRAMER, *Acting Chairperson*; ROSIE MENDEZ, JAMES VACCA, MATHIEU EUGENE, PETER A. KOO, JAMES G. VAN BRAMER, INEZ D. BARRON; Committee on Health, August 15, 2015.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report of the Committee on Land Use

Report for LU. No.418

Report of the Committee on Land Use in favor of approving Application No. 20165540 HKQ (N 160295 HKQ) pursuant to Section 3020 of the New York City Charter, concerning the designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission the John William and Lydia Ann Bell Ahles House located at 39-24 and 39-26 213th Street, as an historic landmark, Borough of Queens, Community Board 11, Council District 19.

The Committee on Land Use, to which the annexed Land Use item was referred on June 21, 2016 (Minutes, page 2238) and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

SUBJECT

QUEENS - CB 11

20165540 HKQ (N 160295 HKQ)

Designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission [DL-487/LP-2541] pursuant to Section 3020 of the New York City Charter of the landmark designation of the John William and Lydia Ann Bell Ahles House located at 39-24 – 39-26 213th Street (Tax Map Block 6236, Lot 18), as an historic landmark.

PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: July 11, 2016

Witnesses in Favor: Four

Witnesses Against: Two

SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

DATE: August 9, 2016

The Subcommittee recommends that the Land Use Committee affirm the designation.

In Favor:

Koo, Mendez, Levin, Kallos.

Against:

None

Abstain:

Barron

COMMITTEE ACTION

DATE: August 9, 2016

The Committee recommends that the Council approve the attached resolution.

In Favor:

Greenfield, Gentile, Dickens, Garodnick, Mendez, Rodriguez, Koo, Levin, Williams, Wills, Richards, Cohen, Kallos, Reynoso, Torres, Treyger

Against:

None

Abstain:

Barron

In connection herewith, Council Members Greenfield and Koo offered the following resolution:

Res No. 1186

Resolution affirming the designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission of John William and Lydia Ann Bell Ahles House located at 39-24 – 39-26 213th Street (Tax Map Block 6236, Lot 18), Borough of Queens, Designation List No. 487, LP-2541 (L.U. No. 418; 20165540 HKQ; N 160295 HKQ).

By Council Members Greenfield and Koo.

WHEREAS, the Landmarks Preservation Commission filed with the Council on April 21, 2016 a copy of its designation dated April 12, 2016 (the "Designation"), of the John William and Lydia Ann Bell Ahles House located at 39-24 – 39-26 213th Street, Community District 11, Borough of Queens, as a landmark and Tax Map Block 6236, Lot 18, as its landmark site pursuant to Section 3020 of the New York City Charter;

WHEREAS, the Designation is subject to review by the Council pursuant to Section 3020 of the City Charter;

WHEREAS, the City Planning Commission submitted to the Council on June 10, 2016, its report on the Designation dated June 8, 2016 (the "Report");

WHEREAS, upon due notice, the Council held a public hearing on the Designation on July 11, 2016; and

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the land use implications and other policy issues relating to the Designation;

RESOLVED:

Pursuant to Section 3020 of the City Charter, and on the basis of the information and materials contained in the Designation and the Report, the Council affirms the Designation.

DAVID G. GREENFIELD, *Chairperson*; VINCENT J. GENTILE, INEZ E. DICKENS, DANIEL R. GARODNICK, ROSIE MENDEZ, YDANIS A. RODRIGUEZ, PETER A. KOO, STEPHEN T. LEVIN,

JUMAANE D. WILLIAMS, RUBEN WILLS, DONOVAN J. RICHARDS, ANDREW COHEN, BEN KALLOS, ANTONIO REYNOSO, RITCHIE J. TORRES, MARK TREYGER; Committee on Land Use, August 9, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report for LU. No. 422

Report of the Committee on Land Use in favor of disapproving Application No. C 150438 ZMM submitted by Acadia Sherman Avenue LLC, pursuant to Section 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for the amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 3a, establishing an R8X and R9A district, and establishing a C2-4 district within the proposed R8X/R9A district, on property located on the corner of Broadway and Sherman Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 12, Council District 10.

The Committee on Land Use, to which the annexed Land Use item was referred on July 14, 2016 (Minutes, page 2555) and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

SUBJECT

MANHATTAN - CB 12

C 150438 ZMM

City Planning Commission decision approving an application submitted by Acadia Sherman Avenue LLC, pursuant to Section 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for the amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 3a.

INTENT

This amendment to the Zoning Map, which in conjunction with the related zoning text amendment action would create a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area facilitating the development of a new 23-story, mixed-use, mixed-income building in the Inwood section of Community District 12, Borough of Manhattan.

PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: July 12, 2016

Witnesses in Favor: Four

Witnesses Against: Nineteen

SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

DATE: August 16, 2016

The Subcommittee recommends that the Land Use Committee disapproves the decision of the City Planning Commission.

In Favor:

Richards, Gentile, Garodnick, Wills, Reynoso, Torres.

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

COMMITTEE ACTION

DATE: August 16, 2016

The Committee recommends that the Council approve the attached resolution.

In Favor:

Greenfield, Gentile, Palma, Dickens, Garodnick, Mealy, Rodriguez, Koo, Levin, Rose, Wills, Richards, Cohen, Kallos, Reynoso, Torres, Treyger.

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

In connection herewith, Council Members Greenfield and Richards offered the following resolution:

Res No. 1187

Resolution disapproving the decision of the City Planning Commission on ULURP No. C 150438 ZMM, a Zoning Map amendment (L.U. No. 422).

By Council Members Greenfield and Richards.

WHEREAS, the City Planning Commission filed with the Council on June 27, 2016 its decision dated June 22, 2016 (the "Decision"), on the application submitted by Acadia Sherman Avenue, LLC, pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter, for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 3a, changing from R7-2/C2-4 to R9A/C2-4 and R8X/C2-4 Districts, which in conjunction with the other related zoning text action would create a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area facilitating the development of a new 23-story, mixed-use, mixed-income building in the Inwood section of Manhattan, (ULURP No. C 150438 ZMM), Community District 12, Borough of Manhattan (the "Application");

WHEREAS, the Application is related to application N 160164 ZRM (L.U. No. 423), an amendment to the text of the Zoning Resolution to establish a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing Designated Area;

WHEREAS, the Decision is subject to review and action by the Council pursuant to Section 197-d(b)(1) of the City Charter;

WHEREAS, upon due notice, the Council held a public hearing on the Decision and Application on July 12, 2016;

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the land use and other policy issues relating to the Decision and Application; and

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the relevant environmental issues, including the revised negative declaration (CEQR No. 16DCP072M) issued on June 20, 2016, which includes an (E) Designation (E-374) related to hazardous materials and noise to avoid the potential for significant adverse impacts (the “Revised Negative Declaration”);

RESOLVED:

Pursuant to Section 197-d and 200 of the City Charter and on the basis of the Decision and Application, and based on the environmental determination and consideration described in the report, C 150438 ZMM, incorporated by reference herein, the Council disapproves the Decision.

DAVID G. GREENFIELD, *Chairperson*; VINCENT J. GENTILE, INEZ E. DICKENS, DANIEL R. GARODNICK, ROSIE MENDEZ, YDANIS A. RODRIGUEZ, PETER A. KOO, STEPHEN T. LEVIN, JUMAANE D. WILLIAMS, RUBEN WILLS, DONOVAN J. RICHARDS, INEZ D. BARRON, ANDREW COHEN, BEN KALLOS, ANTONIO REYNOSO, RITCHIE J. TORRES, MARK TREYGER; Committee on Land Use, August 9, 2016.

Coupled to be Disapproved.

Report for LU. No. 423

Report of the Committee on Land Use in favor of disapproving Application No. N 160164 ZRM submitted by Acadia Sherman Avenue LLC pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter, for an amendment of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, to establish a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area on property located on the corner of Broadway and Sherman Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 12, Council District 10.

The Committee on Land Use, to which the annexed Land Use item was referred on July 14, 2016 (Minutes, page 2556) and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

SUBJECT

MANHATTAN - CB 12

N 160164 ZRM

City Planning Commission decision approving an application submitted by Acadia Sherman Avenue, LLC pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter, for an amendment of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, to establish a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area within the Inwood section of Manhattan in Community District 12.

INTENT

To create a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area by way of the zoning text amendment, which in conjunction with the related zoning map action would facilitate the development of a new 23-story, mixed-use, mixed-income building in the Inwood section of Community District 12, Borough of Manhattan.

PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: July 12, 2016

Witnesses in Favor: Four

Witnesses Against: Nineteen

SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

DATE: August 16, 2016

The Subcommittee recommends that the Land Use Committee disapproves the decision of the City Planning Commission.

In Favor:

Richards, Gentile, Garodnick, Wills, Reynoso, Torres.

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

COMMITTEE ACTION

DATE: August 16, 2016

The Committee recommends that the Council approve the attached resolution.

In Favor:

Greenfield, Gentile, Palma, Dickens, Garodnick, Mealy, Rodriguez, Koo, Levin, Rose, Wills, Richards, Cohen, Kallos, Reynoso, Torres, Treyger.

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

In connection herewith, Council Members Greenfield and Richards offered the following resolution:

Res No. 1188

Resolution disapproving the decision of the City Planning Commission on Application No. N 160164 ZRM, for an amendment of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, to establish a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area in Community District 12, Borough of Manhattan (L.U. No. 423).

By Council Members Greenfield and Richards.

WHEREAS, the City Planning Commission filed with the Council on June 27, 2016 its decision dated June 22, 2016 (the "Decision"), pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter, regarding an application submitted by Arcadia Sherman Avenue, LLC, for an amendment of the text of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, to establish a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area which in conjunction with the related Zoning Map amendment would facilitate construction of a new mixed-use building at 4650 Broadway, located in Inwood section of Manhattan within Community District 12, (Application No. N 160164 ZRM), Community District 12, Borough of Manhattan (the "Application");

WHEREAS, the Application is related to application C 150438 ZMM (L.U. No. 422), an amendment to the Zoning Map to rezone property from R7-2/C2-4 to R9A/C2-4 and R8X/C2-4;

WHEREAS, the Decision is subject to review and action by the Council pursuant to Section 197-d(b)(1) of the City Charter;

WHEREAS, upon due notice, the Council held a public hearing on the Decision and Application on July 12, 2016;

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the land use implications and other policy issues relating to the Decision and Application; and

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the relevant environmental issues, including the revised negative declaration (CEQR No. 16DCP072M) issued on June 20, 2016, which includes an (E) Designation (E-374) related to hazardous materials and noise to avoid the potential for significant adverse impacts (the "Revised Negative Declaration");

RESOLVED:

The Council finds that the action described herein will have no significant impact on the environment as set forth in the Revised Negative Declaration.

Pursuant to Sections 197-d and 200 of the City Charter and on the basis of the Decision and Application, and based on the environmental determination and consideration described in the report, N 160164 ZRM, incorporated by reference herein, the Council disapproves the Decision.

DAVID G. GREENFIELD, *Chairperson*; VINCENT J. GENTILE, INEZ E. DICKENS, DANIEL R. GARODNICK, ROSIE MENDEZ, YDANIS A. RODRIGUEZ, PETER A. KOO, STEPHEN T. LEVIN, JUMAANE D. WILLIAMS, RUBEN WILLS, DONOVAN J. RICHARDS, INEZ D. BARRON, ANDREW COHEN, BEN KALLOS, ANTONIO REYNOSO, RITCHIE J. TORRES, MARK TREYGER; Committee on Land Use, August 9, 2016.

Coupled to be Disapproved.

Report for LU. No. 425

Report of the Committee on Land Use in favor of filing, pursuant to a letter of withdrawal, Application No. 20165568 TCK pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of BK BT Venture LLC d/b/a/ Black Tree BT, for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 261 Metropolitan Avenue, Borough of Brooklyn, Community Board 1, Council District 34. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if called-up by vote of the Council pursuant to Rule 11.20b of the Council and Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code.

The Committee on Land Use, to which the annexed Land Use item was referred on July 14, 2016 (Minutes, page 2556) and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

SUBJECT

BROOKLYN - CB 1

20165568 TCK

Application pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of BK BT Venture LLC, d/b/a Black Tree BK, for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 261 Metropolitan Avenue, Brooklyn.

By a letter dated August 8, 2016, and submitted to the City Council on August 8, 2016, the applicant withdrew the application submitted to the Department of Consumer Affairs for recommendation for approval for the revocable consent.

SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

DATE: August 9, 2016

The Subcommittee recommends that the Land Use Committee approve the motion to file pursuant to withdrawal of the application by the Applicant.

In Favor:

Richards, Gentile, Garodnick, Williams, Wills, Reynoso, Torres.

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

COMMITTEE ACTION

DATE: August 9, 2016

The Committee recommends that the Council approve the attached resolution.

In Favor:

Greenfield, Gentile, Dickens, Garodnick, Mendez, Rodriguez, Koo, Levin, Williams, Wills, Richards, Barron, Cohen, Kallos, Reynoso, Torres, Treyger.

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

In connection herewith, Council Members Greenfield and Richards offered the following resolution:

Res No. 1189

Resolution approving a motion to file pursuant to withdrawal of the application for a revocable consent for an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 261 Metropolitan Avenue, Borough of Brooklyn (20165568 TCK; L.U. No. 425).

By Council Members Greenfield and Richards.

WHEREAS, the Department of Consumer Affairs filed with the Council on June 28, 2016 its approval dated June 23, 2016 of the petition of BK BT Venture, LLC, d/b/a Black Tree BK, for a revocable consent to

establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 261 Metropolitan Avenue, Community District 1, Borough of Brooklyn (the "Petition"), pursuant to Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code (the "Administrative Code");

WHEREAS, the Petition is subject to review by the Council pursuant to Section 20-226 (g) of the Administrative Code;

WHEREAS, by letter dated August 8, 2016, and submitted to the City Council on August 8, 2016, the Applicant withdrew the Application submitted to the Department of Consumer Affairs for recommendation for approval for the revocable consent.

RESOLVED:

The Council approves the motion to file pursuant to withdrawal in accord with Rules 6.40a, 7.90 and 11.80 of the Rules of the Council.

DAVID G. GREENFIELD, *Chairperson*; VINCENT J. GENTILE, INEZ E. DICKENS, DANIEL R. GARODNICK, ROSIE MENDEZ, YDANIS A. RODRIGUEZ, PETER A. KOO, STEPHEN T. LEVIN, JUMAANE D. WILLIAMS, RUBEN WILLS, DONOVAN J. RICHARDS, INEZ D. BARRON, ANDREW COHEN, BEN KALLOS, ANTONIO REYNOSO, RITCHIE J. TORRES, MARK TREYGER; Committee on Land Use, August 9, 2016.

Coupled to be Filed Pursuant to a Letter of Withdrawal.

Report for LU. No. 426

Report of the Committee on Land Use in favor of approving Application No. 20165591 TCM pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of Ali Baba's Terrace, Inc., for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 862 Second Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 6, Council District 4. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if called-up by vote of the Council pursuant to Rule 11.20b of the Council and Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code.

The Committee on Land Use, to which the annexed Land Use item was referred on July 14, 2016 (Minutes, page 2556) and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

SUBJECT

MANHATTAN - CB 6

20165591 TCM

Application pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of Ali Baba's Terrace Inc., d/b/a Ali Babas Terrace, for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 862 2nd Avenue, Manhattan.

INTENT

To allow an eating or drinking place located on a property which abuts the street to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed service area on the sidewalk of such street.

PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: August 9, 2016

Witnesses in Favor: One

Witnesses Against: None

SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

DATE: August 9, 2016

The Subcommittee recommends that the Land Use Committee approve the Petition.

In Favor:

Richards, Gentile, Garodnick, Williams, Wills, Reynoso, Torres.

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

COMMITTEE ACTION

DATE: August 9, 2016

The Committee recommends that the Council approve the attached resolution.

In Favor:

Greenfield, Gentile, Dickens, Garodnick, Mendez, Rodriguez, Koo, Levin, Williams, Wills, Richards, Barron, Cohen, Kallos, Reynoso, Torres, Treyger.

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

In connection herewith, Council Members Greenfield and Richards offered the following resolution:

Res No. 1190

Resolution approving the petition for a revocable consent for an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 862 2nd Avenue, Borough of Manhattan (20165591 TCM; L.U. No. 426).

By Council Members Greenfield and Richards.

WHEREAS, the Department of Consumer Affairs filed with the Council on June 28, 2016 its approval dated June 23, 2016 of the petition of Ali Baba's Terrace, Inc., d/b/a Ali Babas Terrace, for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 862 2nd Avenue, Community District 6, Borough of Manhattan (the "Petition"), pursuant to Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code (the "Administrative Code");

WHEREAS, the Petition is subject to review by the Council pursuant to Section 20-226 (g) of the Administrative Code;

WHEREAS, upon due notice, the Council held a public hearing on the Petition on August 9, 2016; and

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the land use implications and other policy issues relating to the Petition;

RESOLVED:

Pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code, the Council approves the Petition.

DAVID G. GREENFIELD, *Chairperson*; VINCENT J. GENTILE, INEZ E. DICKENS, DANIEL R. GARODNICK, ROSIE MENDEZ, YDANIS A. RODRIGUEZ, PETER A. KOO, STEPHEN T. LEVIN, JUMAANE D. WILLIAMS, RUBEN WILLS, DONOVAN J. RICHARDS, INEZ D. BARRON, ANDREW COHEN, BEN KALLOS, ANTONIO REYNOSO, RITCHIE J. TORRES, MARK TREYGER; Committee on Land Use, August 9, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

At this point the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) announced that the following items had been **preconsidered** by the Committee on Land Use and had been favorably reported for adoption.

Report for LU. No. 433

Report of the Committee on Land Use in favor of approving Application No. 20175054 HHM pursuant to Section 7385(6) of the Health and Hospitals Corporation Enabling Act, concerning the construction of a 16 story apartment building including approximately 153 apartments for low income individuals or families at Draper Hall, on the Metropolitan Hospital Center campus located at 1918 First Avenue (Block 1691, Lot 1), Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 11, Council District 8.

The Committee on Land Use, to which the annexed preconsidered Land Use item was referred on August 16, 2016 and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

SUBJECT

MANHATTAN CB - 11

20175054 HHM

Application submitted by New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation ("HHC"), pursuant to Section 7385(6) of the HHC Enabling Act, for approval to lease a parcel of land consisting of approximately

15,150 square feet on the grounds of Draper Hall, formerly used by the Metropolitan Hospital Center as a nurses' residence, on the campus of the Metropolitan Hospital Center located at 1918 First Avenue (Block 1691, Lot 1), Borough of Manhattan, for development of a 16-story structure consisting of approximately 153 apartments for low- and moderate-income individuals and families.

INTENT

To approve the lease by HHC of a parcel of land consisting of approximately 15,150 square feet on the campus of Metropolitan Hospital Center, the Draper II Site, to facilitate the development of housing for low-moderate-income individuals and families.

PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: August 9, 2016

Witnesses in Favor: Three

Witnesses Against: None

SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

DATE: August 9, 2016

The Subcommittee recommends that the Land Use Committee approve the Lease by HHC to Draper Family Housing Development Fund Corporation as Nominee for Gilbert on First, LLC, pursuant to the agreement.

In Favor:

Koo, Mendez, Levin, Barron, Kallos.

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

COMMITTEE ACTION

DATE: August 9, 2015

The Committee recommends that the Council approve the attached resolution.

In Favor:

Greenfield, Gentile, Dickens, Garodnick, Mendez, Rodriguez, Koo, Levin, Williams, Wills, Richards, Barron, Cohen, Kallos, Reynoso, Torres, Treyger.

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

In connection herewith, Council Members Greenfield and Richards offered the following resolution:

Res No. 1191

Resolution approving the leasing of a parcel of land on the campus of the Metropolitan Hospital Center, located at 1918 First Avenue, (Block 1691, Lot 1), Borough of Manhattan (20175054 HHM; Preconsidered L.U. No. 433).

By Council Members Greenfield and Koo.

WHEREAS, the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation, filed with the Council on August 4, 2016 notice of the Board of Directors authorization dated July 28, 2016 of the leasing agreement of a parcel of land consisting of 15,150 square feet, known as Draper II Site, on the campus of the Metropolitan Hospital Center located at 1918 First Avenue (Block 1691, Lot 1), to Draper Family Housing Development Fund Corporation as Nominee for Gilbert on First, LLC, as tenant ("Tenant II") of the Draper II Site, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Health and Hospitals Corporation resolution authorizing said leasing, a copy of which is attached hereto (the "Leasing"), Community District 11, Borough of Manhattan;

WHEREAS, the Leasing is subject to review and action by the Council pursuant to Section 7385(6) of the Health and Hospitals Corporation Enabling Act;

WHEREAS, upon due notice, the Council held a public hearing on the Leasing on August 9, 2016; and

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the land use and financial implications and other policy issues relating to the Leasing;

RESOLVED:

Pursuant to Section 7385(6) of the Health and Hospitals Corporation Enabling Act, the Council approves the Leasing upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Board of Directors' resolution authorizing the Leasing, a copy of which is attached hereto.

DAVID G. GREENFIELD, *Chairperson*; VINCENT J. GENTILE, INEZ E. DICKENS, DANIEL R. GARODNICK, ROSIE MENDEZ, YDANIS A. RODRIGUEZ, PETER A. KOO, STEPHEN T. LEVIN, JUMAANE D. WILLIAMS, RUBEN WILLS, DONOVAN J. RICHARDS, INEZ D. BARRON, ANDREW COHEN, BEN KALLOS, ANTONIO REYNOSO, RITCHIE J. TORRES, MARK TREYGER; Committee on Land Use, August 9, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

At this point the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) announced that the following items had been **preconsidered** by the Committee on Land Use and had been favorably reported for adoption.

Report for LU. No. 434

Report of the Committee on Land Use in favor of approving Application No. 20165444 SCM pursuant to Section 1732 of the New York School Construction Authority Act, concerning the proposed site selection for a new, approximately 476-Seat Primary School facility to be located on the north side of Edgar Street between Trinity Place and Greenwich Street (Block 19, Lots 11 and 13), Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 1, Council District 1.

The Committee on Land Use, to which the annexed preconsidered Land Use item was referred on August 16, 2016 and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

SUBJECT

MANHATTAN – CB 1

20165444 SCM

Application pursuant to Section 1732 of the New York School Construction Authority Act, concerning the proposed site selection for a new, approximately 476-Seat Primary School facility to be located at Block 19, Lots 11 and 13, Borough of Manhattan, in Community School District No. 2.

INTENT

To acquire the site to construct a new, approximately 476-seat primary school facility in the Financial District of Manhattan to accommodate students from pre-kindergarten through fifth grade.

PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: August 9, 2016

Witnesses in Favor: Two

Witnesses Against: None

SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

DATE: August 9, 2015

The Subcommittee recommends that the Land Use Committee approve the Site Plan.

In Favor:

Koo, Mendez, Levin, Barron, Kallos.

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

COMMITTEE ACTION

DATE: August 9, 2015

The Committee recommends that the Council approve the attached resolution.

In Favor:

Greenfield, Gentile, Dickens, Garodnick, Mendez, Rodriguez, Koo, Levin, Williams, Wills, Richards,

Barron, Cohen, Kallos, Reynoso, Torres, Treyger.

Against: **Abstain:**
None None

In connection herewith, Council Members Greenfield and Koo offered the following resolution:

Res No. 1192

Resolution approving the site plan for a new, approximately 476-Seat Primary School Facility to be located at Block 19, Lots 11 and 13 in the Financial District of Manhattan, in Community District 1, Borough of Manhattan (Non-ULURP No. 20165444 SCM; Preconsidered L.U. No. 434).

By Council Members Greenfield and Koo.

WHEREAS, the New York City School Construction Authority submitted to the Council on August 2, 2016, a site plan pursuant to Section 1732 of the New York State Public Authorities Law for a new, approximately 476-Seat Primary School Facility to be located at Block 19, Lots 11 and 13 in the Financial District of Manhattan, Community District No. 1, Borough of Manhattan, serving students in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade in Community School District No. 2 (the "Site Plan");

WHEREAS, the Site Plan is subject to review and action by the Council pursuant to Section 1732 of the New York State Public Authorities Law;

WHEREAS, upon due notice, the Council held a public hearing on the Site Plan on August 9, 2016;

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the relevant environmental issues, including the negative declaration issued on July 6, 2016, (SEQR Project Number 17-001) (the "Negative Declaration"); and

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the land use implications and other policy issues relating to the Site Plan;

RESOLVED:

The Council finds that the action described herein will have no significant effect on the environment as set forth in the Negative Declaration.

Pursuant to Section 1732 of the Public Authorities Law, the Council approves the Site Plan.

DAVID G. GREENFIELD, *Chairperson*; VINCENT J. GENTILE, INEZ E. DICKENS, DANIEL R. GARODNICK, ROSIE MENDEZ, YDANIS A. RODRIGUEZ, PETER A. KOO, STEPHEN T. LEVIN, JUMAANE D. WILLIAMS, RUBEN WILLS, DONOVAN J. RICHARDS, INEZ D. BARRON, ANDREW COHEN, BEN KALLOS, ANTONIO REYNOSO, RITCHIE J. TORRES, MARK TREYGER; Committee on Land Use, August 9, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report of the Committee on Public Safety

Report for Int No 1135-A

Report of the Committee on Public Safety in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to neighborhood support teams.

The Committee on Public Safety, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on April 7, 2016 (Minutes, page 888), respectfully

REPORTS:

I. INTRODUCTION

Today, the Committee on Public Safety, chaired by Council Member Vanessa Gibson, will vote on Proposed Int. 1135-A, a bill related to neighborhood support teams and Proposed Int. 1150, a bill in relation to creating a municipal division of transitional services. The original versions of these bills were heard on May 3, 2016, at a joint hearing with Committee on Public Safety, chaired by Vanessa L. Gibson, and the Committee on Oversight and Investigations, chaired by Vincent J. Gentile. The Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice, advocates and other interested members of the public offered testimony on the bill.

II. BACKGROUND

On February 11, 2016, New York City Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito delivered her "State of the City" speech in which she outlined a number of proposals related to criminal justice reform. These proposals included legislation to implement neighborhood support teams and create a division for transitional services for individuals recently released from incarceration.

A. Neighborhood Support Teams

In November 2013, the New York City Council Speaker, Melissa Mark-Viverito convened a taskforce to address issues that plagued 125th Street in her Council district.¹ The group meets monthly and is comprised of a wide range of stakeholders, including community-based organizations, local merchants and businesses, government and elected officials.² In April of 2015, Speaker Mark-Viverito organized a tour of 125th Street, with the heads and commissioners of multiple city agencies to get a firsthand look at the quality-of-life issues that plagued her district and developed recommendations to address them.³ Since last year, that group of commissioners and agency heads has met regularly with the Speaker and the Mayor to discuss next steps and document the progress to remedy some of the conditions in the area.⁴ This neighborhood task force has greatly benefited the 125th Street corridor, and while City agencies regularly respond to Council requests for assistance in many communities, some communities require the same scope of comprehensive effort to address an array of problems.

B. Reentry Services

Each year there are approximately 68,000 admissions to Rikers Island and other City jails,⁵ but only about 16% of the population is sentenced to State prison.⁶ Even after short periods of confinement, many people leaving jail have difficulty finding housing, developing job skills, obtaining steady employment, entering treatment programs and obtaining other necessities that allow them to become productive members of society. Without

¹ News from the Office of Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito and the 125th Street Taskforce

² Id.

³ Id.

⁴ Id.

⁵ <https://data.cityofnewyork.us/report/pmmr/DOC>

⁶ http://www.nyc.gov/html/doc/downloads/pdf/doc_at_a_glance.pdf

these skills and programs, these individuals are far more likely to commit further crimes, creating an endless cycle of criminality. Understanding that it takes time to assess a person's needs and develop a particularized plan subsequent to their release, in 2004, the Council passed Local Law 54, requiring discharge planning for all inmates leaving City jails after serving a sentence of more than 30 days. In addition, severely and persistently mentally ill inmates receive discharge plans if they are in the Department of Correction ("DOC") custody for a sufficient amount of time. Discharge planning is defined as "the creation of a plan for post-release services and assistance with access to community-based resources and government benefits designed to promote an inmate's successful reintegration into the community." However, a very small percentage of DOC receive full discharge planning services. Discharge planning includes referrals to nonprofits, such as The Alternative to Incarceration/Reentry ("ATI") Coalition. The ATI Coalition currently consists of eight nonprofits that focus on providing both alternatives-to-incarceration and support services to inmates who are leaving City jails. These services include job training, employment, substance abuse counseling, education, and housing.

III. PROPOSED INTRO. 1135-A

This bill would require a coordinating agency to be determined to develop a priority list of three or more geographic areas per year that would benefit from inter-agency collaboration to address quality-of-life issues. The bill would require the coordinating agency to bring together neighborhood support teams including any relevant agencies or departments to create and execute plans to address the quality-of-life issues in the geographic areas on the priority list. The bill would also require the coordinating agency to submit a report to the council and make publically available online a written description of the plan. This law would take effect immediately.

IV. AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSED INTRO NO. 1135-A

Since Intro. 1135 was heard on May 3, 2016, the bill has undergone several revisions. Proposed Int. 1135-A expanded the "geographic area" from one half square mile to a community district. The original bill required a progress report on the plans every six months, Proposed Intro. 1135-A shall annually report to the council as well as post publically a written description of the implementation of the plans.

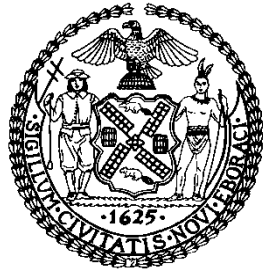
V. PROPOSED INTRO. 1150-A

This bill would establish the Municipal Division of Transitional Services ("MDOTS") to be headed by a coordinator appointed by the Mayor. MDOTS would be required by this bill to provide reentry services to individuals released from incarceration after being in the custody. This bill would further require MDOTS to create a coordinated system among providers for administering reentry services and ensure access to reentry services in areas where individuals in need of such services reside. MDOTS would also have the power, pursuant to this bill, to coordinate relevant services by administering contracts for reentry services and reviewing budget requests relating to reentry services. This bill would require the Coordinator of MDOTS to submit an annual progress report that outlines the activities of the division and its progress in the delivery of reentry services. In addition, the bill requires the division to submit to the mayor and council a biennial report that includes a needs assessment and availability of reentry services in the city. Finally, the division will be required to prepare a four year plan which would include recommendations for approaches to serve city residents in need of reentry services. This law would take effect 60 days after it becomes law.

VI. AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSED INTRO. 1150-A

Since the bill was heard on May 3, 2015, it has undergone some changes. The prior bill ensured reentry services to individuals released from city jails, whereas the current bill covers individuals released from city and state jail and prison facilities. In addition, Intro. 1150 only required an annual report and a five year plan whereas Proposed Intro. 1150-A requires a biennial report in addition to an annual progress report and a four year plan.

(The following is the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int No. 1135-A:)



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION
LATONIA MCKINNEY, DIRECTOR
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

PROPOSED INTRO. NO.: 1135-A
COMMITTEE: Public Safety

TITLE: To amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to neighborhood support teams.

SPONSORS: The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) and Council Members Chin and Dromm

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: This legislation would require the creation of neighborhood support teams. The support teams would be overseen by a coordinating agency designated by the Mayor to address quality of life concerns. Such quality of life concerns include, but are not limited to, conditions involving sanitation, transportation, social services, public health or public safety.

In addition to the creation of neighborhood support teams, this legislation would require that the coordinating agency review requests, beginning September 1, 2016 and annually thereafter, from Council Members, community boards, business improvement districts, and other sources and develop a priority list of no less than three areas that would benefit from inter-agency collaboration to address and improve quality of life conditions. For those selected areas, the legislation would require the agency to develop and execute plans to address the issues. The legislation would also require annual reporting to the Council.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law would take effect immediately.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2017

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY17	FY Succeeding Effective FY18	Full Fiscal Impact FY17
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$308,175	\$308,175	\$308,175
Net	\$308,175	\$308,175	\$308,175

IMPACT ON REVENUES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on revenues as a result of this legislation.

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is estimated that this legislation would impact expenditures at the agency overseeing the coordination of these neighborhood support teams. Proposed Intro. No. 1135-A is estimated to require an additional three positions to coordinate the creation of these neighborhood support teams. These additional positions would coordinate incoming neighborhood quality of life requests, develop a priority list of neighborhoods, create an inter-agency plan to address the quality life issues in those neighborhoods, and submit annual reports to the Council. The estimated personal services (“PS”) costs total \$308,175 for the three additional positions. This PS cost estimate includes the Fiscal 2017 civilian fringe rate assumption of 46.75 percent.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: General Fund

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: New York City Council
Office of Management and Budget

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Ellen Eng, Senior Legislative Financial Analyst

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Regina Poreda Ryan, Deputy Director
Rebecca Chasan, Counsel

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the Council on April 7, 2016 as Intro. No.1135 and referred to the Committee on Public Safety. The Committee considered the legislation at a hearing, held jointly with the Committee on Oversight and Investigations, on May 3, 2016 and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended legislation, Proposed Intro. No. 1135-A, will be voted on by the Committee on Public Safety at a hearing on August 16, 2016. Upon successful vote of the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 1135-A will be submitted to the full Council for a full vote on August 16, 2016.

DATE PREPARED: August 8, 2016

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int No. 1135-A:)

Int. No. 1135-A

By The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) and Council Members Chin, Dromm, Rosenthal, Deutsch, Levin, Vallone and Kallos.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to neighborhood support teams

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 1 of title 10 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 10-173 to read as follows:

§ 10-173 Neighborhood support teams. a. Definitions. For the purposes of this section, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

Coordinating agency. The term “coordinating agency” means the agency designated by the mayor to coordinate and oversee implementation of the requirements of this section.

Geographic area. The term “geographic area” means an area no larger than a community district.

Quality of life condition. The term “quality of life condition” means a condition that has an adverse effect on the quality of life for residents and visitors in a geographic area, including but not limited to a condition involving sanitation, transportation, social services, public health, or public safety, as determined by the coordinating agency.

b. Commencing September 1, 2016, and on or before September 1 annually thereafter, the coordinating agency shall review requests from council members, community boards, business improvement districts, and any other sources as determined by the coordinating agency, and develop a priority list of no less than three geographic areas that the coordinating agency deems would benefit from inter-agency collaboration to address and improve quality of life conditions in such areas. The coordinating agency shall create and execute plans in coordination with the appropriate agencies to address the quality of life conditions in such geographic areas, which shall include but not be limited to visits to such areas and community meetings, provided that such plans in no way restrict any power or authority granted by law to a city agency or officer or employee of any city agency. On March 1, 2017, and annually thereafter, the coordinating agency shall report to the council and make publicly available online a written description of the implementation of such plans.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

VANESSA L. GIBSON, Chair; VINCENT J. GENTILE, JUMAANE D. WILLIAMS, CHAIM M. DEUTSCH, RAFAEL ESPINAL, Jr., RITCHIE J. TORRES, STEVEN MATTEO; Committee on Public Safety, August 16, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report for Int No 1150-A

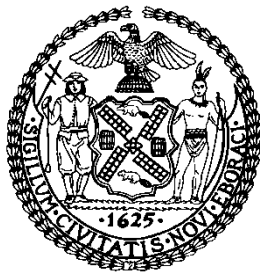
Report of the Committee on Public Safety in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to creating a municipal division of transitional services.

The Committee on Public Safety, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on April 7, 2016 (Minutes, page 909), respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of report, please see the Report of the Committee on Public Safety for Int No. 1135-A printed in these Minutes)

The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int No. 1150-A:



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION
LATONIA MCKINNEY, DIRECTOR
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

**PROPOSED INTRO. NO.: 1150-A
COMMITTEE: Public Safety**

TITLE: To amend the New York city charter, in relation to creating a municipal division of transitional services. **SPONSORS:** Council Members Johnson, The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), Chin, Dromm, Cohen, Van Bramer and Ulrich

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: This legislation would require the creation of a Municipal Division of Transitional Services headed by a Coordinator. The Division would be responsible for creating a coordinated system of reentry services including, housing assistance, job training, and public benefits for people discharged from correctional facilities. This legislation would also require services to be provided in areas where a substantial number of people in need of reentry services reside. The legislation would authorize the Division to contract with reentry service providers and review budget requests of all agencies related to reentry programming. In addition, the Division would conduct outreach and education on the availability of reentry services.

The bill would require the Division to prepare an annual report for the Mayor and Council summarizing the activities of the Division for the prior year, including (i) the populations served; (ii) the types of programs provided; and (iii) the locations of the services. Additionally, the Division would be required to prepare a biennial report that assesses the service needs of City residents, as well as the type and frequency of resources needed. Finally, the bill would require the Coordinator to develop a four-year plan with recommendations for how to best meet the reentry needs of City residents.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law would take effect 60 days after enactment.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2018

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY17	FY Succeeding Effective FY18	Full Fiscal Impact FY17
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$770,438	\$1,770,438	\$770,438
Net	\$770,438	\$1,770,438	\$770,438

IMPACT ON REVENUES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on revenues as a result of this legislation.

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is estimated that the enactment of this legislation would impact expenditures at the agency overseeing the newly created Municipal Division of Transitional Services in the amount of \$770,438 in the first year and \$1,770,438 in the outyears. The Council estimates that the creation of the Municipal Division of Transitional Services would require the staffing of at least five personnel and additional other than personal services (“OTPS”) costs to fulfill the requirements of the legislation. The additional five personnel is estimated to annually cost \$770,438 in personal services (“PS”) costs. This estimated PS cost includes annual salaries and fringe benefits. This PS cost estimate includes the Fiscal 2017 civilian fringe rate assumption of 46.75 percent. Several City agencies, such as the Mayor’s Office to Combat Domestic Violence, Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs, and the Mayor’s Office of Veteran’s Affairs, coordinate, contract, and evaluate services from other City agencies. Proposed Intro. No. 1150-A would require the Municipal Division of Transitional Services to work with other City agencies to coordinate, contract and evaluate reentry services Citywide. The estimated PS costs provides the Municipal Division of Transitional Services with operational and administrative support to fulfill the requirements of Proposed Intro. No. 1150-A.

Proposed Intro. No. 1150-A would also require significant OTPS to provide expanded reentry services and respond to the evaluation and reporting requirements. The capacity of organizations currently providing reentry services would require some expansion of contracts to meet the increased number of potential participants. In addition, the evaluation and reporting requirements of Proposed Intro. No. 1150-A would require technological infrastructure such as software development and database creation. A preliminary estimate could reach \$1 million to support the Municipal Division of Transitional Services’ OTPS costs. These costs could fluctuate depending on the population accessing services and the identification of the service needs based on the mapping of existing services. The Council estimates the OTPS costs to impact the second year of the new division.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: General Fund

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: New York City Council
Office of Management and Budget

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Ellen Eng, Senior Legislative Financial Analyst
ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Regina Poreda Ryan, Deputy Director

Rebecca Chasan, Counsel

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the Council on April 7, 2016 as Intro. No.1150 and referred to the Committee on Public Safety. The Committee considered the legislation at a hearing, held jointly with the Committee on Oversight and Investigations, on May 3, 2016 and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended legislation, Proposed Intro. No. 1150-A, will be voted on by the Committee on Public Safety at a hearing on August 16, 2016. Upon successful vote of the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 1150-A will be submitted to the full Council for a full vote on August 16, 2016.

DATE PREPARED: July 12, 2016

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int No. 1150-A:)

Int. No. 1150-A

By Council Members Johnson, The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), Chin, Dromm, Cohen, Van Bramer, Wills, Levin, Kallos and Ulrich.

A Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to creating a municipal division of transitional services

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 1 of the New York city charter is amended by adding a new section 13-c to read as follows:

§ 13-c. Municipal division of transitional services. a. The mayor shall establish a municipal division of transitional services. Such division may, but need not, be established in the executive office of the mayor or as a separate division or within any other office of the mayor, or within any department the head of which is appointed by the mayor. Such division shall be headed by a coordinator who shall be appointed by the mayor or the head of such department. For the purposes of this section, “coordinator” shall mean the coordinator of the municipal division of transitional services.

b. Powers and duties. The division shall have the power and the duty to:

1. ensure, by such means as necessary, including coordination with relevant city agencies, the availability of effective reentry services to individuals residing in New York city who have been released from the custody of the New York city department of correction after having served a period of criminal incarceration or criminal detention and other individuals in need of reentry services that have served a period of criminal incarceration or criminal detention;

2. create a coordinated system for the administration of reentry services. Such system shall ensure access to reentry services in areas where a substantial number of such individuals reside. To the extent that the coordinator deems appropriate, such system may also include integration and coordination with similar services provided by other city agencies, and existing facilities operated by city agencies may be utilized for the purpose of such integration and coordination;

3. administer contracts for the provision of reentry services as appropriate, and to the extent required by paragraph 1 of this subdivision, review the budget requests of all agencies for programs related to reentry services, and recommend to the mayor budget priorities among such services and assist the mayor in prioritizing such requests;

4. provide outreach and education on the availability of reentry services; and

5. perform other duties as the mayor may assign.

c. Annual progress report. By October 31, 2017, and by October 31 of every year thereafter, the coordinator shall prepare and submit to the mayor and council a report of the activities of the division and its progress in ensuring the delivery of effective reentry services. Such report shall include the (i) populations served; (ii) types of programs created or provided and who created or provided such programs; (iii) geographic areas served; and (iv) outreach efforts.

d. Biennial report. By October 31, 2017, and by October 31 of every second year thereafter, the coordinator shall prepare and submit to the mayor and the council a report of reentry services for those city residents who need such services. Such report shall include (i) an assessment of the reentry service needs of city residents, as well as the type and frequency of resources needed, including but not limited to matters concerning housing, health insurance, medical expenses and debts relating thereto, behavioral health treatment, personal finances, employment, job training, education, immigration, and public benefits, (ii) identification and assessment of the efficacy and capacity of existing reentry services available for city residents, and (iii) identification of the areas or populations within the city in which city residents with reentry service needs are concentrated and the corresponding availability of reentry services.

e. Four-year plan. Within one year after the completion of the first biennial report required by subdivision d of this section, and in every fourth calendar year thereafter, the coordinator shall prepare and submit to the mayor and the council a four-year plan for providing reentry services to those city residents who need such services. Such plan may include recommendations for approaches to serving city residents in need of reentry services, including the establishment of an initial point of access for individuals immediately upon their release from the custody of the department of correction in a location adjacent to Rikers Island or to the correctional facility that releases the most inmates daily. Such report and plan shall also identify obstacles to making such services available to all those who need them and describe what additional resources would be necessary to do so.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 60 days after it becomes law.

VANESSA L. GIBSON, Chair; VINCENT J. GENTILE, JUMAANE D. WILLIAMS, CHAIM M. DEUTSCH, RAFAEL ESPINAL, Jr., RITCHIE J. TORRES, STEVEN MATTEO; Committee on Public Safety, August 16, 2016.

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

Report of the Committee on Waterfronts

Report for Int No 507-A

Report of the Committee on Waterfronts in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to the waterfront management advisory board, and to repeal section 1303 of such charter in relation thereto

The Committee on Waterfronts, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on October 22, 2014 (Minutes, page 3784), respectfully

REPORTS:

I. Introduction

On August 15, the Committee on Waterfronts, chaired by Council Member Deborah Rose will hold a hearing to vote on Proposed Int. No. 507-A, A Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to the waterfront management advisory board, and to repeal section 1303 of such charter in relation thereto. The Committee first considered an earlier version of this bill, Int. No. 507, at a hearing held on May 3, 2016.

Background

The Waterfront Management Advisory Board (WMAB) provides a forum for cooperation among city, state, federal, and civic partners to advance shared goals and initiatives for the optimal balance of waterfront and waterway uses. The WMAB currently consists of 12 mayoral appointees, with the advice and consent of the Council, representing the maritime industry, labor unions, transportation companies, real estate and hospitality businesses, and environmental and civic organizations, and is chaired by Deputy Mayor for Economic Development.

The WMAB was added to the New York City Charter as section 1304 by Local Law 28 of 1977. It was subsequently amended by Local Law 74 of 1979 (adding the Commissioner of Environmental Protection and three at-large representatives of community interests), renumbered to section 1314 at the General Election held on November 8, 1988, approved in the General Election held on November 7, 1989, and finally renumbered and amended by Local Law 61 of 1991 (replacing the Director of Ports and Trade with a designee of the Deputy Mayor for Finance and Economic Development, permitting delegates to serve in place of ex officio Board Members, and removing the specific date of completion for an annual report).

Few records exist pertaining to the operation of the Waterfront Management Advisory Board during its early years and it apparently did not meet at all for at least the first year and a half of its existence.¹ The New York City Department of Records and Information Services (DORIS) has WMAB records only for the years 1990 to 1993 under the Dinkins' Administration.² The board lied dormant again until the Council enacted legislation to revive the Board in 2009 with the passage of Local Law 20 of 2009.

Local Law 20 reestablished the WMAB's powers and responsibilities and did the following:

- Designated the Deputy Mayor for Economic Development as chair and Commissioner of the Department of Small Business Services (SBS) as the vice chairperson because, as a successor agency to the Department of Ports and Trade, SBS has jurisdiction over the City's wharves and waterfront property. It also removed the Commissioner of Parks and Recreation, the Commissioner of Housing Preservation and Development, and one Council Member from the board's membership.
- Authorized the Mayor to appoint, with the advice and consent of the Council, twelve members to the Board who should include representatives of labor, the maritime industries, the transportation industries, the real estate industry, the hospitality industries, environmental advocates and community advocates, provided that at least one member must be appointed from each Borough.
- Created staggered terms for appointed members so that four members would be appointed every year. The original intention was that by staggering the appointments, the board would maintain continuity and no longer be in danger of ceasing to exist when a new mayoral administration would take office.
- Established a list of the WMAB's powers and responsibilities including biannual meetings; the power to consult and advise on any matter relating to the development of the City's waterfront; the ability to create committees and subcommittees to carry out the work of the Board, including a committee to explore opportunities for expanding the recreational use of the waterfront. It also required that the WMAB issue a biennial report to the Mayor, the Council and the Borough Presidents on the development of the waterfront.
- Required that the appointment of members of the board be made with the advice and consent of the Council after a public hearing is held.

¹ Coastal Zone Management Journal, Vol. 6, Nos. 2/3, 1979. Mark J. Hershman, ed., Crane, Russak & Company. New York. 1979

² NYC Department of Records. <http://www.ci.nyc.ny.us/html/records/html/collections/dinkins/10j.shtml>

While the WMAB was reestablished and met repeatedly after the passage of Local Law 20, the board has not been active since the start of the current administration. However, there is recognition that an active and functioning WMAB is necessary to guide the City in addressing the multitude of waterfront issues that face the City, including the development of the coastal protection plan and efforts to build a more inclusive waterfront and develop new waterfront policies.³

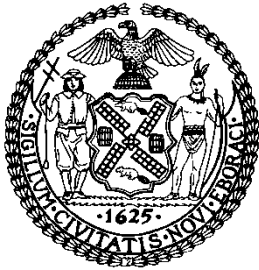
PROPOSED INT. NO. 507-A

Proposed Int. No. 507-A would again seek to reestablish the WMAB, which has been inactive since the start of the current Administration. The new WMAB would have an ex-officio board of government officials including one member from the Mayor's office, the commissioner of small business services, the chairperson of the city planning commission, the commissioner of environmental protection, the commissioner of parks and recreation, the commissioner of housing preservation and development and two city council members to be designated by the Speaker of the Council. It would expand the number of public appointees of the board to 18, with the Mayor and Speaker of the Council each selecting 9 of those appointees. It would also permit representatives from federal, state and bi-state agencies and authorities to participate in board meetings in non-voting capacities and allow the WMAB to provide recommendations to the Department of City Planning in the drafting of the decennial Comprehensive Waterfront Plan.

CHANGES TO PROPOSED INT. NO. 507-A

- The total number of public members was raised to 18.
- The appointment of members was changed from appointment by Mayor with advice and consent of the Council to 9 members appointed by the Mayor and 9 members appointed by the Speaker.
- The chair of the board is appointed by the Mayor in consultation with the Speaker.
- Advice on the Comprehensive Waterfront Plan is now by request of the Director of City Planning.

(The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int No. 507-A:)



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION
LATONIA MCKINNEY, DIRECTOR
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT
PROPOSED INT. NO. 507-A
COMMITTEE: Waterfronts**

TITLE: A Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to the waterfront management advisory board, and to repeal section 1303 of such charter in relation thereto

SPONSORS: Council Members Kallos, Rose, Chin, Koo and Vallone

³ New York City Mayor's Office of Long-Term Planning and Sustainability, "One City: Built to Last," p 246 available at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/builttolast/assets/downloads/pdf/OneCity.pdf>; see also New York City Mayor's Office of Long-Term Planning and Sustainability, "One NYC 2016 Progress Report, p 167, available at <http://www1.nyc.gov/html/onenyc/downloads/pdf/publications/OneNYC-2016-Progress-Report.pdf>.

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: This bill would restructure the Waterfront Management Advisory Board (WMAB) which exists to consult and advise the Administration on any matter relating to the industrial, commercial, residential, recreational or other use or development of wharves, waterfront property and waterfront infrastructure. The restructured WMAB would consist of a member of the Mayor's office designated by the Mayor, the Commissioner of Small Business Services, the Chairperson of the City Planning Commission, the Commissioner of Environmental Protection, the Commissioner of Parks and Recreation, the Commissioner of Housing Preservation and Development, two City Council Members to be designated by the Speaker, and nine members to be appointed by the Mayor and nine members appointed by the Speaker, with each appointing at least one member from each borough. Appointed members would not be compensated, would serve for three-year terms, and would include representatives from various interested organizations, industries, and advocates.

The WMAB would be required to hold at least one meeting every quarter and prepare an annual report to the Mayor and the Speaker which would be posted online, that describes each meeting held by the WMAB and any other activities undertaken in the prior year.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law would take effect 120 days after it becomes law, except that the Mayor and the Speaker may appoint members to the WMAB prior to the effective date of this local law.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2018

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY17	FY Succeeding Effective FY18	Full Fiscal Impact FY18
Revenues (+)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures (-)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net	\$0	\$0	\$0

IMPACT ON REVENUES: It is estimated that this bill would have no impact on revenues.

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is estimated that this bill would have no impact on expenditures as existing resources would be used and as the WMAB members would not be compensated.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Aliya Ali, Senior Legislative Financial Analyst

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Rebecca Chasan, Counsel
Nathan Toth, Deputy Director
Emre Edev, Assistant Director

HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the full Council on October 22, 2014 as Intro. No. 507 and referred to the Committee on Waterfronts. The Committee on Waterfronts held a hearing on Intro. No. 507 on May 3, 2016 and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended version of the legislation, Proposed Intro. No. 507-A, will be considered by the Committee on Waterfronts on August 15, 2016. Upon successful vote of the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 507-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on August 16, 2016.

DATE PREPARED: August 11, 2016

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int No. 507-A:)

Int. No. 507-A

By Council Members Kallos, Rose, Chin, Koo, Vallone, Cohen and Levin.

A Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to the waterfront management advisory board, and to repeal section 1303 of such charter in relation thereto

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 31 of the New York city charter, as amended by local law number 20 for the year 2009, is amended to read as follows:

§ 31. Power of advice and consent. Appointment by the mayor of the commissioner of investigation and of the members of the art commission, board of health (other than the chair), board of standards and appeals, city planning commission (other than the chair), civil service commission, landmarks preservation commission, tax commission, taxi and limousine commission[,] and the public members of the environmental control board[, and the public members of the waterfront management advisory board] shall be made with the advice and consent of the council after a public hearing. Within [thirty] 30 days after the first stated meeting of the council after receipt of a nomination, the council shall hold a hearing and act upon such nomination and in the event it does not act within such period, the nomination shall be deemed to be confirmed.

§ 2. Section 1303 of the New York city charter is REPEALED and a new section 1303 is added to read as follows:

§ 1303. *Waterfront management advisory board. a. There shall be a waterfront management advisory board, which shall consist of one member from within the office of the mayor as designated by the mayor; the commissioner of small business services; the chairperson of the city planning commission; the commissioner of environmental protection; the commissioner of parks and recreation; the commissioner of housing preservation and development; two city council members to be designated by the speaker of the city council; nine members to be appointed by the mayor and nine members to be appointed by the speaker, provided that the mayor and the speaker each appoint at least one member from each borough. Appointed members shall include representatives of various organizations, industries and advocates interested in the industrial, commercial, residential, recreational or other use or development of the waterfront. The mayor, after consultation with the speaker, shall designate from among the ex officio members a chairperson. The mayor may designate additional members of the mayor's office or any mayoral agency as non-voting members of the board.*

b. Appointed members of the board shall not hold any other public office or employment and shall be appointed for terms of three years without compensation, except that of the members first appointed, three mayoral and three speaker appointees shall be appointed for terms of one year, three mayoral and three speaker appointees shall be appointed for terms of two years and three mayoral and three speaker appointees shall be appointed for terms of three years. No appointed member may be removed other than for cause to be determined after a hearing before the office of administrative trials and hearings.

c. In the event of a vacancy on the board during the term of office of an appointed member, the officer that appointed such member shall appoint a successor to serve the balance of the unexpired term.

d. The ex officio and council members of the board may designate a representative who shall be counted as a member for the purpose of determining the existence of a quorum and who may vote on behalf of such member. The designation of a representative shall be made by a written notice of the ex officio or council member served upon the chairperson prior to the designee participating in any meeting of the board, but such designation may

be rescinded or revised by the member at any time. The commissioner of small business services may designate as his or her representative the president of the economic development corporation or the designee of the president.

e. The board shall (i) hold at least one meeting every quarter; (ii) consult with and, upon request of the mayor or any city agency, advise the mayor or such agency on any matter relating to the industrial, commercial, residential, recreational or other use or development of wharves, waterfront property and waterfront infrastructure in the city, and on other matters as may be requested by the chairperson; (iii) create any committees or subcommittees consisting of at least one board member or their designated representative as the board deems appropriate to carry out the board's responsibilities, provided that there shall be a committee on recreational uses of the waterfront; (iv) invite, at the discretion of the chairperson, representatives of federal, state, or multi-state agencies, authorities or other instrumentalities to participate as non-voting members; (v) assist, upon request of the director of city planning, and provide advice in the drafting of the comprehensive waterfront plan pursuant to section 205 of the charter; (vi) prepare and submit reports to the mayor and speaker, when deemed appropriate by the chairperson, on any issue relating to the industrial, commercial, residential, recreational or other use or development of wharves, waterfront property and waterfront infrastructure in the city; and (vii) by January 31 of each year, issue a report to the mayor and speaker, and post on the website of the city, that describes each meeting held by the board and any other activities undertaken by the board for the immediately preceding year.

§ 3. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law, except that the mayor and the speaker of the city council may appoint members to the board created by section 1303 of the New York city charter, as added by section two of this local law, prior to the effective date of this local law.

DEBORAH L. ROSE, *Chairperson*; DANIEL R. GARODNICK, CHAIM M. DEUTSCH, JOSEPH C. BORELLI; Committee on Waterfronts, August 15, 2016. *Other Council Members Attending: Kallos*

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

GENERAL ORDER CALENDAR**Resolution approving various persons Commissioners of Deeds**

By the Presiding Officer –

Resolved, that the following named persons be and hereby are appointed Commissioners of Deeds for a term of two years:

Approved New Applicants

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>District #</i>
Caroline Marie Surman	270 Ft. Washington Avenue #35 New York, N.Y. 10032	10
Kathy Castro	87-50 257th Street Queens, N.Y. 11001	23
Roy Thomas	80-27 256th Street Queens, N.Y. 11004	23
Daniel Varughese	89-45 237th Street Bellerose, N.Y. 11426	23
Barry S. Parker	107-19 Watson Place Jamaica, N.Y. 11433	27
Max Baird	60-26 78th Avenue Queens, N.Y. 11385	30
Donovan Roman	6348/ Forest Avenue #3R Queens, N.Y. 11385	30
Perry Fagin	218 Boerum Street #1R Brooklyn, N.Y. 11206	34
Russell S. Governale	138 Montrose Avenue Brooklyn, N.Y. 11206	34
Julian Phillips	199 Kane Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231	39
Candy Kahany	2894 West 8th Street #11B Brooklyn, N.Y. 11224	48

Jocilyn Burice	366 Crystal Avenue Staten Island, N.Y. 10314	50
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Approved Reapplicants

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>District #</i>
Denise Ramos	182 South Street #7J New York, N.Y. 10038	1
Arleen Joan Soberman	500 Grand Street #B7D New York, N.Y. 10002	1
Alan Flacks	313 West 100th Street New York, N.Y. 10025	6
Margarita Batista	215 Alexandra Avenue #3G Bronx, N.Y. 10454	8
Angela Mercado	207 Alexandra Avenue #11F Bronx, N.Y. 10454	8
Lawrence A. Palladino	823 East 147th Street #26 Bronx, N.Y. 10455	8
Paul Hunter	50 West 132nd Street #5A New York N.Y. 10037	9
Diane Longmire	2541 Adam Clayton Powell Blvd #15E New York, N.Y. 10039	9
Cherry Paulin	2123 Frederick Douglas Blvd #2A New York, N.Y. 10026	9
Althea Pettigrew	485 Lenox Avenue #13G New York, N.Y. 10037	9
Ezra M. Hes	160 Bennett Avenue #2G New York, N.Y. 10040	10
Alba Lavandier	3191 Rochambeau Avenue #3A Bronx, N.Y. 10467	11
Joanne Cicero	1852 Tenbroeck Avenue Bronx, N.Y. 10461	13
Allison Mareyev	2019 Colden Avenue Bronx, N.Y. 10462	13

Azucena Ycaza	1382 Crotona Avenue #2A Bronx, N.Y. 10456	16
Joseph P. Green	1357 Bronx River Avenue Bronx, N.Y. 10472	17
Vishnudat Goolcharran	1344 Rosedale Avenue Bronx, N.Y. 10472	18
Brenda Andrle	24-15 33rd Street Queens, N.Y. 11102	22
Owen Christopher Godshall	30-74 23rd Street #1 Queens, N.Y. 11102	22
Hector Rodriguez	20-12 Crescent Street #1B Queens, N.Y. 11105	22
James Montefinise	81-03 263rd Street Queens, N.Y. 11004	23
Laura Slabinsky	193-01 Keno Avenue Queens, N.Y. 11423	23
Janet Mosheyev	75-36 169th Street Fresh Meadows, N.Y. 11366	24
Vivian Kleiner	85-10 34th Avenue #215 Queens, N.Y. 11372	25
Keri Lynn Fontana	24-36 43rd Street #4H Astoria, N.Y. 11103	26
Jaime A. Rojas	212-25 112th Road Queens Village, N.Y. 11429	27
Jack Tennyson	194-44 111th Road Jamaica, N.Y. 11412	27
Catherine Weathers	188-01 Liberty Avenue Queens, N.Y. 11412	27
LaShunn D. Spriggs	115-31 126th Street Queens, N.Y. 11420	28
Diego F. Mejia	6422 Ocean Avenue South #1 Arverne, N.Y. 11692	31
Sandra Diodonet	190 Beach 99th Street Rockaway Park, N.Y. 11694	32

Jeanne M. Palmenteri	156-32 92nd Street Queens, N.Y. 11414	32
Miriam L. Camacho	124 Withers Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211	34
Cindy Daniel	220 Montgomery Street #23D Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225	35
Annie Richardson	116 Gates Avenue #1 Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238	35
Herbert Williams	210 Clinton Avenue #1G Brooklyn, N.Y. 11205	35
Samuel L. Revel's	74 Utica Avenue Brooklyn, N.Y. 11213	36
Ramon E. Guerrero	48 Hendrix Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11207	37
Irma A. Lugo	297 Columbia Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231	39
Sheri Zlatnik	525 East 5th Street #2F Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218	39
Nina S. Mickens	222 Lenox Road #6U Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226	40
Ronnie Doswell	118 Sumpter Street #2 Brooklyn, N.Y. 11233	41
Imelda Alcivar	445 Fountain Avenue #7F Brooklyn, N.Y. 11208	42
Maria Butts	175 Ardsley Loop #15C Brooklyn, N.Y. 11239	42
David W. Grady Jr	1257 Loring Avenue #5H Brooklyn, N.Y. 11208	42
Vivan A. Johnson	763 Lincoln Avenue Brooklyn, N.Y. 11208	42
Israel Mayer Steinberg	1823 53rd Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11204	44
Philip J. Vincenti	2184 59th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11204	44
Petra Daniel	1386 East 94th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236	46

Alla Gnip	2179 East 26th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229	46
Ruvyn Itskovich	2266 East 74th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234	46
Joseph Totillo	15 Georgetown Lane Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234	46
Suana Pang	8642 Bay Parkway Brooklyn, N.Y. 11214	47
Andrew S. Kent	150 West End Avenue #5P Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235	48
Dianne M. Addeo	358 Crystal Avenue Staten Island, N.Y. 10314	50
Marianne Amato	31 Morgan Lane Staten Island, N.Y. 10314	50
Michael P. Boyle	16 Governor Road Staten Island, N.Y. 10314	50
Andrea DeRosa	69 Hickory Avenue Staten Island, N.Y. 10305	50
Jessica S. Gaeta-Crupi	118 Albert Avenue Staten Island, N.Y. 10314	50
Anselmo Genovese	131 Ridge Avenue Staten Island, N.Y. 10304	50
Sofia Gervits	19 Cooper Avenue Staten Island, N.Y. 10305	50
Inga Koren	310 Ilyssa Way Staten Island, N.Y. 10312	51
Julianna Tramontana	61 Delmar Avenue Staten Island, N.Y. 10312	51
Joseph T. Yacca	128 Tanglewood Drive Staten Island, N.Y. 10308	51

On motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), and adopted, the foregoing matter was coupled as a General Order for the day (see ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY).

ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY
(Items Coupled on General Order Calendar)

- | | | |
|------|----------------------------------|---|
| (1) | Int 446-A - | Banning the discharge and use of hydraulic fracturing.- |
| (2) | Int 507-A - | Waterfront management advisory board.- |
| (3) | Int 1081-A - | Needs of unpaid caregivers.- |
| (4) | Int 1084-A - | Establishment of a division of paid care. |
| (5) | Int 1085-A - | Consumer protection issues that affect women. |
| (6) | Int 1086-A - | Consumer protection issues that affect seniors. |
| (7) | Int 1087-A - | Consumer protection issues that affect immigrants. |
| (8) | Int 1194 - | Defibrillators in youth leagues. |
| (9) | Int 1135-A - | Neighborhood support teams. |
| (10) | Int 1150-A - | Municipal division of transitional services. |
| (11) | Res 1178 - | Greater JFK Business Improvement District. |
| (12) | Res 1179 - | New and changed designations of certain organizations to receive funding (Transparency Resolution) . |
| (13) | L.U. 418 & Res 1186 - | App. 20165540 HKQ (N 160295 HKQ) , John William and Lydia Ann Bell Ahles House. |
| (14) | L.U. 422 & Res 1187 - | App. C 150438 ZMM , Acadia Sherman Avenue LLC, Zoning Map, Manhattan, Community Board 12, Council District 10. (Coupled to be Disapproved) |
| (15) | L.U. 423 & Res 1188 - | App. N 160164 ZRM , Acadia Sherman Avenue LLC, Zoning Resolution, Manhattan, Community Board 12, Council District 10. (Coupled to be Disapproved) |
| (16) | L.U. 425 & Res 1189 - | App. 20165568 TCK , BK BT Venture LLC d/b/a/ Black Tree BT, sidewalk café, Brooklyn, Community Board 1, Council District 34. (Coupled to be Filed pursuant to a Letter of Withdrawal) |
| (17) | L.U. 426 & Res 1190 - | App. 20165591 TCM , Ali Baba's Terrace, Inc., sidewalk café, Manhattan, Community Board 6, Council District 4.- |

- (18) **L.U. 433 & Res 1191 - App. 20175054 HHM**, Metropolitan Hospital Center campus, Manhattan, Community Board 11, Council District 8.-
- (19) **L.U. 429 & Res 1185 -** 301 West 46th Street.-
- (20) **L.U. 434 & Res 1192 - App. 20165444 SCM**, Primary School facility, Manhattan, Community Board 1, Council District 1.
- (21) **Resolution approving various persons Commissioners of Deeds.**

The Public Advocate (Ms. James) put the question whether the Council would agree with and adopt such reports which were decided in the **affirmative** by the following vote:

Affirmative – Barron, Borelli, Cabrera, Chin, Cohen, Constantinides, Crowley, Cumbo, Deutsch, Dickens, Dromm, Espinal, Eugene, Garodnick, Gentile, Gibson, Grodenchik, Kallos, King, Koo, Koslowitz, Lancman, Levin, Levine, Maisel, Mealy, Menchaca, Miller, Palma, Reynoso, Richards, Rodriguez, Rose, Rosenthal, Salamanca, Torres, Treyger, Ulrich, Vacca, Vallone, Williams, Wills, Matteo, Van Bramer, and the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) – **45**.

The General Order vote recorded for this Stated Meeting was 45-0-0 as shown above with the exception of the votes for the following legislative items:

The following was the vote recorded for **Int No. 446-A**:

Affirmative – Barron, Cabrera, Chin, Cohen, Constantinides, Crowley, Cumbo, Deutsch, Dickens, Dromm, Espinal, Eugene, Garodnick, Gentile, Gibson, Grodenchik, Kallos, King, Koo, Koslowitz, Lancman, Levin, Levine, Maisel, Mealy, Menchaca, Miller, Palma, Reynoso, Richards, Rodriguez, Rose, Rosenthal, Salamanca, Torres, Treyger, Ulrich, Vacca, Vallone, Williams, Wills, Van Bramer, and the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) – **43**.

Negative – Borelli and Matteo – **2**.

The following was the vote recorded for **LU No. 418 & Res No. 1186**:

Affirmative – Borelli, Cabrera, Chin, Cohen, Constantinides, Crowley, Cumbo, Deutsch, Dickens, Dromm, Espinal, Eugene, Garodnick, Gentile, Gibson, Grodenchik, Kallos, King, Koo, Koslowitz, Lancman, Levin, Levine, Maisel, Mealy, Menchaca, Miller, Palma, Reynoso, Richards, Rodriguez, Rose, Rosenthal, Salamanca, Torres, Treyger, Ulrich, Vacca, Vallone, Williams, Wills, Matteo, Van Bramer, and the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) – **44**.

Negative – Barron – **1**.

The following Introductions were sent to the Mayor for his consideration and approval: Int Nos. 446-A, 507-A, 1081-A, 1084-A, 1085-A, 1086-A, 1087-A, 1194, 1135-A and 1150-A.

RESOLUTIONS*presented for voice-vote*

The following are the respective Committee Reports for each of the Resolutions referred to the Council for a voice-vote pursuant to Rule 8.50 of the Council:

Report for voice-vote item Res No 993-A

Report of the Committee on Finance in favor of approving, as amended, a resolution calling upon the New York State Legislature to introduce and pass, and the Governor to sign, legislation to expand the New York city child care tax credit.

The Committee on Finance, to which the annexed amended resolution was referred on February 24, 2016 (Minutes, page 433), respectfully

REPORTS:**Background**

Child and dependent care tax credits are available against the federal, New York State, and New York City personal income taxes. The New York City child care tax credit is a refundable tax credit that can be claimed by taxpayers for child care expenses for a dependent child under the age of four if those expenses enable the taxpayer to be gainfully employed.

For households with an annual federal adjusted gross income of \$25,000 or less, the amount of the City's credit is 75 percent of the claimed State credit, which in turn can range from 20 to 110 percent of the claimed federal credit depending on income. However, the City's credit phases out to zero for households with annual federal adjusted gross incomes between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The City's credit is more limited than the federal and State credits in several of ways. First, the federal and State credits are available for child care expenses incurred for dependent children under the age of thirteen, while the City's credit is available only for children under the age of four. Second, neither the federal nor State credits have an income limitation, while the City's credit is not available to households with an annual federal adjusted gross income of more than \$30,000. Third, the federal and State credits can be claimed for expenses related to the care of adult dependents, while the City's credit is not available for such expenses.

The cost of child care in New York far exceeds the average City credit received and even the maximum credit that could be received. In addition, with the City's aging population on the rise, the burden of providing care for adult dependents while maintaining a job will be faced by more and more City residents. New York City's caregivers need additional assistance to ensure that they are able to provide high-quality care to their loved ones.

Proposed Res. 993-A

Proposed Res. 993-A would call upon the State Legislature to introduce and pass, and the Governor to sign, legislation to expand the New York City child care tax credit by 1) increasing the income threshold to \$35,000 for the full credit with the phase-out to zero occurring at \$45,000; 2) increasing the maximum credit to 100 percent of the allowable State credit; and 3) allowing expenses related to the care of adult dependents.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Res No. 993-A:)

Res. No. 993-A

Resolution calling upon the New York State Legislature to introduce and pass, and the Governor to sign, legislation to expand the New York city child care tax credit.

By The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) and Council Members Chin, Palma, Dickens, Gentile, Rodriguez, Rosenthal, Lander, Cohen, Levin, Kallos and Ulrich.

Whereas, Child and dependent care tax credits are available against the federal, New York State, and New York City personal income taxes; and

Whereas, The New York City Child Care Tax Credit (“the City Credit”) is a refundable tax credit that can be claimed by taxpayers for child care expenses for a dependent child under the age of four if those expenses enable the taxpayer to be gainfully employed; and

Whereas, For households with an annual federal adjusted gross income of \$25,000 or less, the amount of the City Credit is 75 percent of the claimed State credit, which in turn can range from 20 to 110 percent of the claimed federal credit depending on income; and

Whereas, The City Credit phases out to zero for households with annual federal adjusted gross incomes between \$25,000 and \$30,000; and

Whereas, The City Credit is more limited than the federal and State credits in several ways; and

Whereas, For example, the federal and State credits are available for child care expenses incurred for dependent children under the age of thirteen, while the City Credit is available only for children under the age of four; and

Whereas, The federal and State credits are also available for expenses incurred for the care of adults claimed as dependents where those adults are unable to care for themselves, while the City Credit is not; and

Whereas, Additionally, neither the federal nor State credits have an income limitation, while the City Credit is not available to households with an annual federal adjusted gross income of more than \$30,000; and

Whereas, In Tax Year 2013, 24,118 New York City taxpayers claimed the City Credit with an average credit amount of \$482, according to the Annual Report on Tax Expenditures for Fiscal 2016 published by the City’s Department of Finance; and

Whereas, In contrast, the average cost for full-time, center-based infant child care in New York State in 2014 was \$14,144, according to report by Child Care Aware, a national not-for-profit organization that advocates for affordable child care; and

Whereas, With such high costs, New York ranked as the third least affordable state in the country for center-based infant care; and

Whereas, Accordingly, single-parent families in New York, which have a median annual income of \$25,937, would have had to spend 54.5 percent of their incomes on child care, while married-couple families, which have a median annual income of \$93,157, would have had to spend 15.2 percent of their incomes on child care; and

Whereas, New York City’s caregivers need additional assistance to ensure that they are able to provide high-quality care to their loved ones; and

Whereas, The City Credit should be expanded to include more low-income families and should be deepened to lessen the burden on working families who must pay for child or dependent care in order to go to their jobs; and

Whereas, Specifically, the State should increase the annual federal adjusted gross income threshold for the full City Credit to \$35,000, with a phase-out to zero at \$45,000; and

Whereas, The maximum City Credit amount should be deepened from its current 75 percent of the State credit to 100 percent of the State credit; and

Whereas, It is estimated that these changes would increase the number of taxpayers eligible for the credit by approximately 18,700 and would increase the maximum benefit for one child from \$866 to \$1,155 for a household with an annual federal adjusted gross income of \$15,000; and

Whereas, In addition, similar to its federal and State counterparts, the City Credit should be expanded to cover expenses incurred for the care of adult dependents; and

Whereas, With the City’s aging population on the rise, it is incumbent that caregivers are provided with the support they need to provide the care and companionship their loved ones need in order to age with dignity; and

Whereas, The AARP estimates that at any given time during the year, over four million family caregivers in New York State are providing unpaid care for a loved one; and

Whereas, Nearly six in ten caregivers, or approximately 59 percent, in New York State work or have worked while providing elder care to family members according to the New York State Family Caregiver Council; and

Whereas, Were these workers to pay for caregiving services, they would face an average cost of \$19 an hour for a home health aide in New York City according to MetLife;

Whereas, The lack of affordable child and dependent care is a major obstacle to being in the workforce for many parents and caregivers; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls upon the New York State Legislature to introduce and pass, and the Governor to sign, legislation to expand the New York City child care tax credit.

I. DANEEK MILLER, *Acting Chairperson*; YDANIS A. RODRIGUEZ, JAMES G. VAN BRAMER, VANESSA L. GIBSON, LAURIE A. CUMBO, MARK LEVINE, HELEN K. ROSENTHAL, STEVEN MATTEO; Committee on Finance, August 16, 2016. *Other Council Members Attending: Richards.*

Pursuant to Rule 8.50 of the Council, the Public Advocate (Ms. James) called for a voice vote. Hearing no objections, the Public Advocate (Ms. James) declared the Resolution to be adopted.

Adopted unanimously by the Council by voice-vote.

Report for voice-vote item Res No 1103

Report of the Committee on Immigration in favor of approving a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security to designate Ecuador for Temporary Protected Status to provide temporary immigration relief to eligible Ecuadorian nationals in the wake of a devastating earthquake.

The Committee on Immigration, to which the annexed resolution was referred on June 8, 2016 (Minutes, page 1530), respectfully

REPORTS:

I. INTRODUCTION

On June 27, 2016, the Committee on Immigration, chaired by Carlos Menchaca, held a public hearing to discuss Resolution No. 1103 which calls upon the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security to designate Ecuador for Temporary Protected Status to provide temporary immigration relief to eligible Ecuadorian nationals in the wake of a devastating earthquake. Advocates, stakeholders and New Yorkers of Ecuadorian descent testified about the challenges Ecuador faces as it begins recovery efforts, as well as how Temporary Protected Status would provide much needed support to Ecuadorians in the United States who cannot safely return to Ecuador at this time.

II. BACKGROUND

On April 16, 2016, Ecuador experienced a devastating earthquake of 7.8 magnitude, which led to 660¹ deaths and left 16,000² individuals injured and in critical need of medical attention

According to the United Nations (UN), nearly 7,000 buildings were destroyed and 560 schools were affected.³ In total, 24,000⁴ buildings and homes were damaged; displacing 28,000⁵ individuals from their homes

¹ http://www.un.org/apps/news/story.asp?NewsID=53870#.V1B_svrKUK

² <http://www.pbs.org/newshour/rundown/lawmakers-call-for-protected-status-for-ecuadorians-living-in-u-s/>

³ http://www.un.org/apps/news/story.asp?NewsID=53870#.V1B_svrKUK

⁴ <http://www.telesurtv.net/english/news/Ecuador-Urges-Temporary-Status-For-Undocumented-Migrants-in-US-20160518-0015.html>

⁵ <http://www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/ecuador-looks-to-pick-up-pieces-and-rebuild-after-devastating-earthquake/>

and places of work. Recovery and rebuilding efforts are currently projected to cost over \$3 billion⁶, and possibly much more on account of significant delays and rising costs given the more than 23⁷ aftershocks and smaller earthquakes that continue to frustrate these efforts.

Recognizing the overwhelming obstacles Ecuador faces as it recovers from this deadly and destructive earthquake, the Ecuadorian government formally requested Temporary Protected Status (TPS) designation from the U.S. government. As of early August 2016, the U.S. government had not yet issued a decision.

III. TEMPORARY PROTECTED STATUS (TPS)

TPS designation is reserved for situations where immigrants present in the U.S. are unable to return safely to their home country due to ongoing armed conflict, environmental disaster, or other extraordinary and temporary conditions that prevent safe return. While the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is tasked with designating which countries receive TPS designation, it is the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), an agency within DHS, that is responsible for administering the TPS program and adjudicating each foreign national's application for TPS.

An national of a country with TPS designation is only eligible for TPS benefits if he or she: (i) establishes continuous physical presence and residence in the U.S. since the date specified for that particular country; (ii) is not subject to one of the criminal, security-related, or other bars to TPS; and (iii) applies for TPS benefits within the time frame specified by USCIS.⁸

TPS status does not lead to a green card or citizenship. By designating Ecuador for TPS, the Department of Homeland Security extends TPS eligibility to Ecuadorian nationals in the U.S. who are unable to return to Ecuador safely at this time.

IV. ECUADORIANS IN U.S. AND N.Y.C.

According to the Pew Research Center, as of 2013, there were roughly 417,000 Ecuadorian-born individuals living in the United States⁹ as U.S. Citizens, Lawful Permanent Residents, visa holders, or without lawful status.

Notably, New York City is home to a roughly 140,000 residents of Ecuadorian birth or descent and this vibrant and dynamic community is one of the largest Ecuadorian populations in the country.¹⁰

V. RESOLUTION NO. 1103

Resolution No. 1103 (the Resolution) calls upon the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security to designate Ecuador for Temporary Protected Status to provide temporary immigration relief to eligible Ecuadorian nationals in the wake of a devastating earthquake.

The Resolution states that Temporary Protected Status (TPS) is a temporary immigration status granted to eligible nationals of TPS designated countries.

Further, the Resolution explains that during the temporary designation period, eligible nationals may remain in the United States and may not be detained by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) based solely on immigration status, and may obtain employment and travel authorization.

The Resolution explains that the Secretary of DHS has the authority to provide TPS to immigrants present in the United States who are unable to safely return to their home country due to an ongoing armed conflict, an environmental disaster, or other extraordinary and temporary conditions that prevent safe return.

The Resolution acknowledges that an individual is only eligible for TPS benefits if he or she: (i) establishes continuous physical presence in the United States since the date specified by DHS; (ii) is not subject to one of the criminal, security-related or other bars to TPS; and (iii) applies for TPS benefits in a timely manner and that the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services, an agency within DHS, is responsible for administering the TPS program.

The Resolution further recognizes that a country's TPS designation takes effect on the date the designation is published and may last between six and 18 months, with the possibility of an extension.

⁶ <http://www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/ecuador-looks-to-pick-up-pieces-and-rebuild-after-devastating-earthquake/>

⁷ <http://edition.cnn.com/2016/05/18/world/ecuador-earthquakes/index.html>

⁸ <https://www.uscis.gov/humanitarian/temporary-protected-status#Eligibility%20Requirements>

⁹ <http://www.pewhispanic.org/2015/09/15/hispanics-of-ecuadorian-origin-in-the-united-states-2013/>

¹⁰ <http://www1.nyc.gov/office-of-the-mayor/news/363-16/statement-mayor-bill-de-blasio-earthquake-ecuador>

However, the Resolution also recognizes that once the Secretary of DHS terminates a TPS designation, TPS beneficiaries revert to the same immigration status they had prior to TPS or to any other status they may have acquired while registered for TPS.

The Resolution describes that, on April 16, 2016, Ecuador experienced a devastating 7.8 magnitude earthquake that led to 660 deaths, injured over 16,000 individuals and displaced over 28,000 individuals.

Further, the Resolution states that, the United Nations' Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) announced that nearly 7,000 buildings have been destroyed and 560 schools have been affected, 166 of which suffered medium to severe damage.

The Resolution, contemplates that an estimated 24,000 buildings and homes were damaged by the earthquake and, acknowledges statements made by Ecuadorian President Rafael Correa who projects that reconstruction efforts could cost close to \$3 billion.

The Resolution explains that since the initial earthquake on April 16, 2016, Ecuador has experienced at least 23 subsequent earthquakes and aftershocks of different magnitude causing major complications in the recovery efforts.

The Resolution contemplates that given this widespread devastation Ecuador fully meets the criteria of a country eligible for TPS.

Further, the Resolution acknowledges that according to the Pew Research Center, as of 2013, there were roughly 417,000 Ecuadorian-born individuals living in the United States as U.S. Citizens, Lawful Permanent Residents, and visa holders.

The Resolution further acknowledges that the Migration Policy Institute reports that there were roughly 146,000 undocumented Ecuadorians in the United States as of 2013, a number that government officials believe has grown to more than 200,000 individuals.

The Resolution recognizes that New York City is home to one of the largest Ecuadorian populations in the nation with over 140,000 Ecuadorian residents.

The Resolution further recognizes that according to the Migration Policy Institute, approximately 65,000 undocumented Ecuadorians, roughly 44% of the total undocumented Ecuadorian population in the United States, resided in the state of New York as of 2013.

The Resolution contemplates that if Ecuadorians are granted TPS, in addition to obtaining temporary authorization to live and work lawfully in the United States, those living in New York City would also be eligible for in-state tuition rates at schools in the CUNY system.

The Resolution acknowledges that in May 2016, Ecuadorian President Rafael Correa formally requested TPS designation for Ecuador on account of significant pressure to do so by Ecuadorian nationals residing in the United States.

Further, The Resolution acknowledges that the United States has donated nearly \$3 million of humanitarian aid toward relief efforts.

The Resolution further contemplates that granting TPS to Ecuadorians living in the United States would further demonstrate the United States' support for Ecuador.

The Resolution mentions that many elected officials such as U.S. Representative Luis V. Gutierrez, New York Senators Charles Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand, and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio have called upon President Obama to designate Ecuador as a country whose nationals are eligible for TPS because of the extraordinary and temporary conditions that prevented Ecuadorians from returning safely to their homes.

For all of these reasons, the Resolution calls upon the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security to designate Ecuador for Temporary Protected Status to provide temporary immigration relief to eligible Ecuadorian nationals in the wake of a devastating earthquake.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends the adoption.

(The following is the text of Res No. 1103:)

Res. No. 1103

Resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security to designate Ecuador for Temporary Protected Status to provide temporary immigration relief to eligible Ecuadorian nationals in the wake of a devastating earthquake.

By Council Members Ferreras-Copeland, The Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), Menchaca, Dromm, Espinal, Eugene, Koo, Reynoso, Richards, Chin, Levin, Gibson, Salamanca, Rosenthal and Cohen.

Whereas, Temporary Protected Status (TPS) is a temporary immigration status granted to eligible nationals of TPS designated countries; and

Whereas, During the temporary designation period, eligible nationals may remain in the United States and may not be detained by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) based solely on immigration status, and may obtain employment and travel authorization; and

Whereas, The Secretary of DHS has the authority to provide TPS to immigrants present in the United States who are unable to safely return to their home country due to an ongoing armed conflict, an environmental disaster, or other extraordinary and temporary conditions that prevent safe return; and

Whereas, An individual is only eligible for TPS benefits if he or she: (i) establishes continuous physical presence in the United States since the date specified by DHS; (ii) is not subject to one of the criminal, security-related or other bars to TPS; and (iii) applies for TPS benefits in a timely manner; and

Whereas, The United States Citizenship and Immigration Services, an agency within DHS, is responsible for administering the TPS program; and

Whereas, A country's TPS designation takes effect on the date the designation is published and may last between six and 18 months, with the possibility of an extension; and

Whereas, Once the Secretary of DHS terminates a TPS designation, TPS beneficiaries revert to the same immigration status they had prior to TPS or to any other status they may have acquired while registered for TPS; and

Whereas, On April 16, 2016, Ecuador experienced a devastating 7.8 magnitude earthquake which led to 660 deaths, injured over 16,000 individuals and displaced over 28,000 individuals; and

Whereas, the United Nations' Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) announced that nearly 7,000 buildings have been destroyed and 560 schools have been affected, 166 of which suffered medium to severe damage; and

Whereas, It is estimated that, in total, over 24,000 buildings and homes were damaged and, according to Ecuadorian President Rafael Correa, reconstruction efforts could cost close to \$3 billion; and

Whereas, The country suffered at least 23 subsequent earthquakes and aftershocks of different magnitudes causing major complications in the recovery efforts; and

Whereas, Given this widespread devastation Ecuador fully meets the criteria of a country eligible for TPS; and

Whereas, According to the Pew Research Center, as of 2013, there were roughly 417,000 Ecuadorian-born individuals living in the United States as U.S. Citizens, Lawful Permanent Residents, and visa holders; and

Whereas, The Migration Policy Institute reports that there were roughly 146,000 undocumented Ecuadorians in the United States as of 2013, a number that government officials believe has grown to more than 200,000 individuals; and

Whereas, New York City is home to one of the largest Ecuadorian populations in the nation with over 140,000 Ecuadorian residents; and

Whereas, According to the Migration Policy Institute, approximately 65,000 undocumented Ecuadorians, roughly 44% of the total undocumented Ecuadorian population in the United States, resided in the state of New York as of 2013; and

Whereas, If Ecuadorians are granted TPS, in addition to obtaining temporary authorization to live and work lawfully in the United States, those living in New York City would also be eligible for in-state tuition rates at schools in the CUNY system; and

Whereas, In May 2016, Ecuadorian President Rafael Correa formally requested TPS designation for Ecuador on account of significant pressure to do so by Ecuadorian nationals residing in the United States; and

Whereas, The United States has donated nearly \$3 million of humanitarian aid toward relief efforts; and

Whereas, Granting TPS to Ecuadorians living in the United States would further demonstrate the United States' support for Ecuador; and

Whereas, Many elected officials such as U.S. Representative Luis V. Gutierrez, New York Senators Charles Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand, and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio have called upon President Obama to designate Ecuador as a country whose nationals are eligible for TPS because of the extraordinary and temporary conditions that prevented Ecuadorians from returning safely to their homes; now, therefore be it,

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls upon the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security to designate Ecuador for Temporary Protected Status to provide temporary immigration relief to eligible Ecuadorian nationals in the wake of a devastating earthquake.

CARLOS MENCHACA, *Chairperson*; DANIEL DROMM, PETER A. KOO; Committee on Immigration, August 15, 2016. *Other Council Members Attending: Levin.*

Pursuant to Rule 8.50 of the Council, the Public Advocate (Ms. James) called for a voice vote. Hearing no objections, the Public Advocate (Ms. James) declared the Resolution to be adopted.

Adopted unanimously by the Council by voice-vote.

Report for voice-vote item Res No 1105-A

Report of the Committee on Immigration in favor of approving, as amended, a resolution calling upon the President and the State Department to resettle at least 10,000 Syrian refugees in the United States of America by the end of fiscal year 2016 and to increase such number to 65,000 by the end of fiscal year 2017.

The Committee on Immigration, to which the annexed amended resolution was referred on June 8, 2016 (Minutes, page 1536), respectfully

REPORTS:

I. INTRODUCTION

On June 27, 2016, the Committee on Immigration, chaired by Carlos Menchaca, held a public hearing to discuss Proposed Resolution No. 1105-A which calls upon the President and State Department to resettle at least 10,000 Syrian refugees in the United States of America by the end of fiscal year 2016 and to increase such number to 65,000 by the end of fiscal year 2017. Refugee resettlement organizations, advocates and other stakeholders testified as to the dire need to resettle significantly more Syrian refugees.

At the time of the hearing, the most current figures for Syrian refugee admissions and resettlement for fiscal year 2016 reflected that, as of April 2016, the U.S. had only admitted 1,285 Syrian refugees which equaled only 12.9% of its commitment for this fiscal year. Advocates called upon the U.S. to honor its pledge and, in fiscal year 2017, to significantly increase its commitment to the ever growing Syrian refugee population.

Since the hearing, the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) reports significantly increasing the number of refugee officers in order to conduct more refugee interviews, security screenings and admissions. As a result, beginning in May 2016, Syrian refugee admissions numbers increased exponentially and, as of July 31, 2016, it appears as though the U.S. may be on track to honor its commitment to resettle 10,000 Syrian refugees in fiscal year 2016.

II. BACKGROUND

The staggering number of Syrians in need of humanitarian aid, currently estimated to be well over 11 million, is the result of an ongoing civil war that grew out of anti-government protests and an increasingly violent governmental response.

a. Syrian Conflict

According to the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), pro-democracy protests erupted in March 2011 after government forces arrested and tortured a group of teenagers that had painted anti-government slogans on a school wall in the city of Deraa.¹ President Bashar al-Assad's security forces opened fire on the demonstrators leaving several dead.² At the victims' funeral the following day, security forces fired shots into a group of mourners, thus spurring additional protests and calls for the president's resignation.³

The BBC further reports that, as the response of security forces grew increasingly violent, civilians organized rebel brigades to battle government forces for control of Syrian cities and countryside.⁴ The civilian brigades have split and experts believe there are roughly 1,000 different factions. Seeing an opportunity to gain control of the embattled nation, outside groups like the Islamic State, began their own offensive strategy thus creating a multi-sided conflict.⁵

b. War Crimes

A UN commission of inquiry found that, from the start of the Syrian conflict, the commission of war crimes such as murder, torture and rape has been rampant.⁶ In August 2013, death tolls rose sharply on account of the introduction of chemical weapons into the conflict.⁷ Western powers believe that only the Syrian government had the resources to carry out such attacks and threatened military intervention.⁸ President Assad blamed rebel forces but ultimately agreed to the removal and destruction of Syria's chemical weapons arsenal.⁹ Although the destruction of chemical weapons was reportedly completed within a year of the agreement, watchdog organizations continue to document the use of chemical weapons by various parties embroiled in the civil war.¹⁰ While not violent in nature, the use of "civilian suffering" offenses such as blocking access to food, water and health services through the use of sieges has been another prevalent war tactic.

III. REFUGEE CRISIS AND U.S. RESPONSE

According to the United Nations (UN), approximately 250,000 individuals had been killed between the start of the civil war in March 2011 and August 2015.¹¹ Additionally, roughly 6 million individuals were internally displaced and roughly 4.8 million had fled the country to seek refuge abroad.¹² The majority of these refugees reside in Turkey, Lebanon, and Jordan, followed by Iraq and Egypt.¹³

In response to the refugee crisis, the United Nations called upon its member states to accept Syrian refugees for resettlement. U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry announced in September 2015 that the United States would

¹ British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), "Syria: The story of the conflict." (March 11, 2016) (hereinafter BBC Story of the Conflict), available at: <http://www.bbc.com/news/world-middle-east-26116868>.

² Id.

³ British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), "What's happening in Syria?" (March 15, 2016) (hereinafter BBC What's Happening), available at: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/16979186>

⁴ BBC Story of the Conflict.

⁵ BBC What's Happening.

⁶ BBC Story of the Conflict.

⁷ Id.

⁸ Id.

⁹ Id.

¹⁰ Id.

¹¹ Human Rights First (HRF), "At least 10,000: A six-month progress report on U.S. resettlement of Syrian refugees." (April 2016) (hereinafter HRF At Least 10,000), available at: <http://www.humanrightsfirst.org/sites/default/files/HRFReportAtLeastTenThousand-final.pdf>

¹² Id.

¹³ Amnesty International, "Syria's refugee crisis in numbers." (February 3, 2016) (hereinafter AI Syrian Numbers), available at: <https://www.amnesty.org/en/latest/news/2016/02/syrias-refugee-crisis-in-numbers/>

accept “at least 10,000” Syrian refugees in fiscal year 2016 which concludes on September 30, 2016.¹⁴ As of April 2016, the United States had resettled only 1,285 Syrian refugees; only 12.9% of the promised 10,000.¹⁵

In response to the political pressure applied by elected officials, advocates and the public at large, additional resources were allocated to increase the number of staff conducting refugee interviews and security screenings. As a result, Syrian refugee admission numbers saw significant increases beginning in May 2016. As of July 31, 2016, the U.S. had resettled 7,551 Syrian refugees, thus putting the U.S. back on track to honor its pledge of resettling 10,000 Syrian refugees by September 30, 2016.

IV. PROPOSED RESOLUTION NO. 1105-A

Proposed Resolution No. 1105-A (“the Resolution”) calls upon the President and the State Department to resettle at least 10,000 Syrian refugees in the United States of America by the end of fiscal year 2016 and to increase such number to 65,000 by the end of fiscal year 2017.

The Resolution states that March 2016 marked the fifth anniversary of the start of Syria’s civil war, which caused almost five million Syrians to flee the country and left roughly seven million displaced within Syria’s borders.

The Resolution acknowledges that United Nations (U.N.) has called on the United States (U.S.) and other stable countries to accept these vulnerable victims of conflict whose numbers are only expected to increase.

Further, the Resolution contains data from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), which states that, as of May 2016, the U.S. had received over 39,324 referrals for Syrian refugees from UNHCR since 2011 but has only resettled only about 23.99% of that number.

The Resolution recognizes that the UNHCR projects that 10 percent of the 4.8 million Syrian refugees living in Syria’s neighboring countries will need resettlement assistance by the end of 2018.

The Resolution contemplates that the U.S. has admitted approximately 9,434 Syrian refugees since the beginning of the 2011 Syrian civil war; 440 of which have resettled in New York State.

The resolution explains that, In March of 2016, the State Department reaffirmed its commitment to resettle at least 10,000 Syrians in fiscal year 2016 and stated that, in fiscal year 2017, the U.S. will resettle a total of 100,000 refugees from various countries.

The Resolution further acknowledges that the State Department did not announce how many Syrian refugees the U.S. will resettle in fiscal year 2017.

For all of these reasons, the Resolution calls upon the President and the State Department to resettle at least 10,000 Syrian refugees in the United States of America by the end of fiscal year 2016 and to increase such number to 65,000 by the end of fiscal year 2017.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Res No. 1105-A:)

Res. No. 1105-A

Resolution calling upon the President and the State Department to resettle at least 10,000 Syrian refugees in the United States of America by the end of fiscal year 2016 and to increase such number to 65,000 by the end of fiscal year 2017.

By Council Members Levin, Menchaca, Lander, Gibson, Ferreras-Copeland, Rosenthal, Cohen, Dromm, Koo and Kallos.

Whereas, March of 2016 marked the fifth anniversary of Syria’s civil war, which caused almost five million Syrians to flee their homeland as refugees and displaced almost seven million; and

Whereas, The number of Syrian refugees has exponentially increased as the conflict in Syria has worsened, and the number is only expected to grow; and

¹⁴ HRF At Least 10,000.

¹⁵ Id.

Whereas, The United Nations (“U.N.”) has called on the United States (U.S.) and other stable countries to accept the most vulnerable victims of the conflict; and

Whereas, According to Human Rights First, as of January 2016, the U.S. has received over 26,500 referrals for Syrians from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (“U.N.H.C.R.”) since 2011 but has resettled only about nine percent of that number; and

Whereas, The U.N.H.C.R. has recommended that 10 percent of the overall Syrian refugee population, equivalent to 4.8 million people, are in need of resettlement; and

Whereas, The U.S. has admitted approximately 4,100 Syrian refugees since the beginning of the 2011 Syrian civil war; and

Whereas, Of this number, over 120 refugees have resettled in the New York State; and

Whereas, Historically, the U.S. has admitted half of all cases referred by the U.N.H.C.R., but during this crisis has accepted far fewer cases; and

Whereas, In March of 2016, the State Department reaffirmed its commitment to resettle at least 10,000 Syrians in fiscal year 2016 and increase the total number of resettled refugees from around the world to 100,000 by the end of fiscal year 2017; and

Whereas, The State Department did not announce how many Syrian refugees will be accepted in fiscal year 2017; and

Whereas, In 2015, at least 14 U.S. senators called for the government to take in 65,000 Syrian refugees by the end of 2016; and

Whereas, During the current robust U.S. screening process refugees are assessed by the National Counterterrorism Center, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the departments of Homeland Security, State and Defense; and

Whereas, Coalitions such as the Refugee Council USA call on the U.S. to accept much larger numbers of Syrian refugees than are currently accepted; and

Whereas, Thousands of refugees, including entire families and children, have died attempting to flee Syria; and

Whereas, In response to terrorist attacks in Paris and Brussels, some state officials have recently called for the U.S. to discontinue accepting Syrian refugees and have announced that Syrian refugees are not welcome to be resettled in their states; and

Whereas, The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed H.R. 4038 or the American Security Against Foreign Enemies Act of 2015, which would restrict the admission of Iraqi and Syrian refugees to America by requiring that they undergo extra security procedures; and

Whereas, Innocent Syrian civilians need a safe place to go and as a world leader the United States has a moral obligation to expediently assist these individuals, instead of turning them away or creating additional restrictions on their settlement; and

Whereas, The U.S. has a proud history of welcoming refugees, and has the highest aspirations to compassion, generosity and leadership, and should welcome additional Syrian refugees in 2017; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls upon the President and the State Department to resettle at least 10,000 Syrian refugees in the United States of America by the end of fiscal year 2016 and to increase such number to 65,000 by the end of fiscal year 2017.

CARLOS MENCHACA, *Chairperson*; DANIEL DROMM, PETER A. KOO; Committee on Immigration, August 15, 2016. *Other Council Members Attending: Levin.*

Pursuant to Rule 8.50 of the Council, the Public Advocate (Ms. James) called for a voice vote. Hearing those in favor, the Public Advocate (Ms. James) declared the Resolution to be adopted.

The following 3 Council Members formally noted their opposition to the passage of this item: Council Members Borelli, Deutsch, and Matteo.

Adopted by the Council by voice-vote.

INTRODUCTION AND READING OF BILLS

Int. No. 1236

By Council Members Borelli, Johnson, Williams, Espinal, Ulrich, Koo, Treyger, Barron, Rose, Maisel, Cohen, Palma, Gentile, Salamanca, Cabrera, Deutsch, Vacca, Koslowitz, Grodenchik and Van Bramer.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring autism spectrum disorder reporting

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. The administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 17-199.1 to read as follows:

§ 17-199.1 Report of Autism Spectrum Disorder Diagnosis. a. The department shall collect data relating to the diagnosis of autism spectrum disorder by the community district in which diagnosed individuals reside, and shall update such data at least annually. Such data may be collected as part of the department's annual community health survey, by requiring doctors to report autism spectrum disorder diagnoses to the department, or by other means sufficient to approximate the number of individuals diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder by community district.

b. The data collected pursuant to this section, and any rules promulgated pursuant thereto, shall be posted on the website of the department by community district.

c. The department may promulgate any rules necessary to effectuate the requirements of this section.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 180 days after it becomes law; provided, however, that the department of health and mental hygiene shall promulgate rules as may be necessary for the purpose of implementing and carrying out the provisions of this local law, prior to its effective date.

Referred to the Committee on Health.

Int. No. 1237

By Council Members Cabrera, Cohen, Richards, Palma and Koo.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the administration for children's services to maintain electronic health records for youth in the juvenile justice system

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 9 of title 21 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended to add new section 21-909 to read as follows:

§ 21-909 Electronic health records in juvenile detention facilities. With respect to health records created for individuals in juvenile detention facilities, ACS shall require any healthcare provider to maintain such records in an electronic format, in a manner to be specified by the commissioner by rule. Such electronic record shall be retained for a minimum period of ten years.

§2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Juvenile Justice.

Res. No. 1175

Resolution recognizing every September 27th as First Responder Appreciation Day in New York City.

By Council Members Cabrera, Cohen, Richards, Palma, Gentile and Koo.

Whereas, Every day, New Yorkers rely on first responders to provide assistance in emergencies, some of which are life-and-death situations; and

Whereas, First responders include firefighters, police officers, emergency medical technicians, and paramedics; and

Whereas, While working to help and often save the lives of others, first responders risk their own safety, with an annual national average of 155 police officers and 97 firefighters dying in the line of duty, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (“CDC”); and

Whereas, CDC data also show that emergency medical services responders are two and a half times more likely than the average worker to die while on the job; and

Whereas, The terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, which the CDC states killed more than 400 emergency responders, brought particular attention to their sacrifice; and

Whereas, Mass shootings, attacks, and natural disasters in recent years have once again highlighted the danger of their work and their courage to save others; and

Whereas, Momentum has been building around the country to honor the service and dedication of first responders; and

Whereas, In 2007, United States (“U.S.”) Senator Wayne Allard from Colorado and U.S. Representative David Reichert from Washington introduced S.Res.215 and H.Res.592, respectively, designating a day in September as National First Responder Appreciation Day; and

Whereas, S.Res.215 passed the U.S. Senate, but its companion bill did not pass the U.S. House of Representatives; and

Whereas, More than 20 states have since designated September 27th as First Responder Appreciation Day, according to the Colorado General Assembly; and

Whereas, In 2016, New York State Assembly Member Albert Stirpe and New York State Senator David Valesky introduced A.10185 and S.7349, respectively, which designate an annual Emergency Responders’ Appreciation Day, although neither bill passed; and

Whereas, New York City should take the step to honor its first responders by dedicating an annual day of appreciation; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York recognizes every September 27th as First Responder Appreciation Day.

Referred to the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations.

Res. No. 1176

Resolution calling upon the United States Congress to pass, and the President to sign, H.R. 4684, the Veteran Urgent Access to Mental Healthcare Act.

By Council Members Cohen, Richards, Rosenthal, Palma, Gentile, Koo, Koslowitz and Borelli.

Whereas, The impact of military service on the mental health of service members and veterans is a significant challenge for those who served in the armed forces; and

Whereas, According to the Army STARRS (Study to Assess Risk and Resilience in Servicemembers) report, which was published in 2014, 25 percent of non-deployed personnel met 30-day criteria for a mood, behavior, or substance disorder; and

Whereas, Additionally, the study found that 13.9 percent of currently active, non-deployed, regular army soldiers had considered suicide at some point in their life and that 2.4 percent of currently active, non-deployed soldiers had attempted suicide, versus just .28 percent within the larger US population; and

Whereas, According to U.S. News and World Report, since 2009, the Army has separated at least 22,000 combat veterans diagnosed with mental health disabilities or traumatic brain injury (TBI) for alleged misconduct; and

Whereas, Veterans often struggle to access the essential mental healthcare; and

Whereas, According to a report by the Government Accountability Office, veterans had to wait for an average of 26 days for their mental health appointments; and

Whereas, On March 3, 2016, Representative Mike Coffman introduced the Veteran Urgent Access to Mental Healthcare Act, H.R. 4684; and

Whereas, The bill would mandate that the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) create a program that would provide both initial mental health assessments and urgent healthcare services to veterans who have been deemed at risk for suicide or harming others, even if these veterans have “bad paper” discharges such as “other than honorable”; and

Whereas, Additionally, the bill would require a third-party study of veteran suicide to review “the effect of combat service has on veteran suicide rates, the rate and method of suicide among veterans who have received healthcare from the VA and, the rate and method of suicide among veterans who have not received healthcare from the VA”; and

Whereas, In light of the struggles that service members face in living with mental health issues but also receiving treatment, enactment of this bill represents a vital step forward in both the prevention and treatment of mental illness for our men and women in uniform; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls on Congress to pass, and the President to sign into law, H.R. 4684, the Veterans Urgent Access to Mental Healthcare Act.

Referred to the Committee on Mental Health, Developmental Disability, Alcoholism, Substance Abuse and Disability Services.

Res. No. 1177

Resolution calling on the United States Congress to pass and the President to sign legislation that would require the Federal Aviation Administration to reduce the threshold for what constitutes a significant noise impact under the Federal Aviation Regulation, Part 150, Airport Noise Compatibility Planning Program, from 65 Day-Night Decibels to 55 Day-Night Decibels.

By Council Members Constantinides, Dromm, Koo, Richards, Vallone, Cohen, Rosenthal, Vacca, Gentile, Koslowitz, Grodenchik and Ulrich.

Whereas, According to the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), noise is the number one quality of life issue for New York City residents; and

Whereas, Noise pollution causes a variety of adverse human health impacts, many of which are related to noise induced stress including hearing loss, hypertension, tachycardia, increased cortisol release, sleep disruption and cognitive impairment; and

Whereas, In 1972, Mayor John Lindsay enacted the City’s Noise Control Code (Noise Code) making New York one of the first cities in the nation to adopt a comprehensive local law aimed at reducing noise pollution by setting forth sound limits for specific, common noise sources; and

Whereas, In 2005, the City Council passed and Mayor Michael Bloomberg signed Local Law 113 of 2005 updating the City’s Noise Code for the first time in thirty years in order to make it reflective of modern noise sources, acoustic technologies and standards; and

Whereas, Local Law 113 of 2005 also required DEP to issue a report (DEP’s Airport Noise report) including recommendations to mitigate noise from the City’s airports; and

Whereas, Noise from the City's airports has long been a source of problematic noise and complaints, however, jurisdictional issues can make regulating such noise difficult; and

Whereas, DEP's Airport Noise report stated that its most important recommendation for the purpose of reducing airport noise in the City was that the Port Authority of New York & New Jersey (PANYNJ), which operates John F. Kennedy International Airport (JFK) and LaGuardia Airport (LaGuardia), complete a Federal Aviation Regulation Part 150, Airport Noise Compatibility Planning Program study (FAR Part 150 study); and

Whereas, PANYNJ has initiated a FAR Part 150 study regarding noise at JFK and LaGuardia; and

Whereas, The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is responsible for implementing FAR Part 150, which is the primary Federal regulation controlling and guiding aviation noise within and around airports; and

Whereas, FAR Part 150 studies are voluntary and airport operators are not required to initiate or complete them; and

Whereas, However, if an airport operator completes a FAR Part 150 study and their work products, namely Airport Noise Exposure Maps (NEMs) and Airport Noise Compatibility Programs (NCPs), are subsequently approved by the FAA, then the airport operator may apply for Federal grants for the implementation of airport noise mitigation measures; and

Whereas, FAR Part 150 guidelines require that NEMs and NCPs, which are prepared by the airport operator, identify areas that are adjacent to airports that receive a noise impact from aircraft operations of 65 Day-Night Decibels (DNL) or higher; and

Whereas, According to FAA standards, 65 DNL is the threshold for what constitutes a significant noise impact and areas that are adjacent to airports that receive this level of noise from airport operations should be considered for noise mitigation measures; and

Whereas, Communities, quiet-sky advocacy organizations, and City, State and Federal elected officials representing areas of the City that are adjacent to the airports have expressed concern that the 65 DNL threshold is too high and have called on the FAA to reduce the threshold to 55 DNL; and

Whereas, The United States Environmental Protection Agency, the World Health Organization and others have recommended 55 DNL as a noise exposure limit to protect the public from adverse effects on health and welfare; and

Whereas, A bill has been introduced in the United States Congress, H.R. 4441, which includes a section that would require the FAA to review the relationship between aircraft noise exposure and its effects on communities around airports, and to report recommendations on how to revise guidelines in FAR Part 150 based on results of this review; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls on the United States Congress to pass and the President to sign legislation that would require the Federal Aviation Administration to reduce the threshold for what constitutes a significant noise impact under the Federal Aviation Regulation, Part 150, Airport Noise Compatibility Planning Program, from 65 Day-Night Decibels to 55 Day-Night Decibels.

Referred to the Committee on Environmental Protection.

Int. No. 1238

By Council Members Cornegy and Palma.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to security services in certain multiple dwellings

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subchapter 2 of chapter 2 of title 27 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new article 15 to read as follows:

*Article 15
Security Services*

§ 27-2056.19 *Definitions.*

§ 27-2056.20 *Obligations of owner.*

§ 27-2056.19 *Definitions. As used in this article:*

Security guard. The term “security guard” means an unarmed individual with a current and valid registration card issued in accordance with article 7-A of the general business law, authorizing such individual to perform security services in New York.

Security services. The term “security services” means the unarmed protection of individuals and property from harm or other unlawful activity and includes prevention deterrence, observation, detection and reporting to government agencies of unlawful activity and conditions that present a risk to the safety of residents or the public.

§ 27-2056.20 *Obligations of owner. a. The owner of a multiple dwelling of nine or more dwelling units shall, between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., ensure that there is at least one security guard within such dwelling to provide security services for such dwelling.*

b. The provisions of this article shall not be applicable to the New York city housing authority.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law, except that the commissioner of housing preservation and development may take all actions necessary for its implementation, including the promulgation of rules, prior to such effective date.

Referred to the Committee on Housing and Buildings.

Int. No. 1239

By Council Members Dromm, Cohen, Palma and Koslowitz.

A Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to LGBTQ cultural competency training for city employees who regularly interact with the public

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 15 of Chapter 1 of the New York city charter is amended by adding a new subdivision i to read as follows:

i. 1. Definitions. For purposes of this subdivision, “cultural competence” means knowledge and skills that enable a person to appreciate, understand and interact with members of diverse populations within the local community.

2. The office of operations shall ensure that city employees who regularly interact with the public receive annual training in cultural competence with respect to interactions with lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer people. Such trainings shall be tailored, for each city office or agency, to its most common interactions with the public.

3. One hundred and twenty days after this law takes effect, and annually thereafter, the office of operations shall submit to the mayor and the speaker of the council a report on the development and status of the training.

4. City agencies shall cooperate with the office of operations in identifying employees who regularly interact with the public and facilitating the implementation of the annual trainings.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Governmental Operations.

Int. No. 1240

By Council Members Dromm, Cohen, Palma, Koo and Vacca.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the dissemination of electronic emergency notifications

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 1 of title 30 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 30-115 to read as follows:

§ 30-115 Emergency notifications. a. Any emergency alert originated by a city office or city agency that is issued through a commercial mobile service alert system established pursuant to section 1201 of title 47 of the United States code shall, to the extent practicable, be issued in no fewer than the two most commonly spoken languages within the area covered by the emergency alert as determined by the commissioner in consultation with the department of city planning, provided that this requirement shall not prohibit the immediate issuance of an emergency alert in a single language if necessary due to exigent circumstances or technical limitations.

b. Any emergency notification system operated and controlled by the office of emergency management for the purposes of aggregating information obtained from other offices or agencies to inform the public about emergencies or disruptive events through e-mail, text, phone, or internet-based feed shall offer each notification in no fewer than the seven most commonly spoken languages within the city as determined by the commissioner in consultation with the department of city planning, provided that this requirement shall not delay or prohibit the immediate issuance of notifications in any individual language. Notifications shall be disaggregated into separate feeds for each language. A general version of each notification may be used when a real-time translation is unavailable, provided that priority shall be placed upon making notifications available with the greatest specificity possible. Any dissemination limitation applicable to an English language notification may be applied to its equivalent notification in another language, provided that if no potential recipient is registered for a specific language then such a limited notification shall not be required to be disseminated in that language.

§ 2. This local law shall take effect one year after it becomes law, except that the commissioner of emergency management shall take all actions necessary for its implementation, including the promulgation of rules, prior to such effective date.

Referred to the Committee on Technology.

Int. No. 1241

By Council Members Espinal, Garodnick, Eugene, Cohen, Richards, Palma, Koo and Koslowitz.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to diaper changing accommodations

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section BC 1109 of the New York city building code is amended by adding a new section 1109.2.4 to read as follows:

1109.2.4 Diaper changing accommodations. *In assembly and mercantile occupancies, on each floor level containing a public toilet room, both male and female occupants shall have access to at least one safe, sanitary and convenient diaper changing station, deck, table or similar amenity.*

§ 2. This local law takes effect 180 days after it becomes law, except that the commissioner of buildings may promulgate rules or take other actions for the implementation of this local law prior to such effective date.

Referred to the Committee on Housing and Buildings

Int. No. 1242

By Council Members Ferreras-Copeland and Koslowitz (by request of the Mayor).

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the establishment of the Greater JFK business improvement district

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 5 of title 25 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 25-489 to read as follows:

§ 25-489 Greater JFK business improvement district. a. The city council having determined, pursuant to section 25-407 of chapter four of this title: that notice of hearing for all hearings required to be held was published and mailed as required by law and was otherwise sufficient; that, except as otherwise provided in section 25-403 of chapter four of this title, all the real property within the boundaries of the district will benefit from the establishment of the district; that all the real property benefited is included within the limits of the district; and that the establishment of the district is in the public interest; and the council having determined further that the requisite number of owners have not objected as provided in section 25-406 of chapter four of this title, there is hereby established in the borough of Queens, the Greater JFK business improvement district. Such district is established in accordance with the district plan required to be filed with the city clerk pursuant to subdivision b of this section.

b. Immediately upon adoption of this local law by the council, the council shall file with the city clerk the district plan upon which the Greater JFK business improvement district is based.

c. The district plan shall not be amended except in accordance with chapter four of this title.

§ 2. This local law shall take effect upon compliance with section 25-408 of chapter 4 of title 25 of the administrative code of the city of New York.

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

Preconsidered Res. No. 1178

Resolution concerning the establishment of the Greater JFK Business Improvement District in the Borough of Queens and setting the date, time and place for the public hearing to hear all persons interested in the establishment of such district.

By Council Member Ferreras-Copeland.

Whereas, pursuant to the authority granted by chapter 4 of title 25 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York (“the Law”), the Mayor, by authorization dated February 26, 2016, provided for the preparation of a district plan (“the Plan”) for the Greater JFK Business Improvement District (“the District”) in the Borough of Queens; and

Whereas, pursuant to Local Law No. 82 for the year 1990, the City Council assumed responsibility for adopting legislation establishing Business Improvement Districts; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the New York City Department of Small Business Services (“SBS”) submitted the Plan to the City Planning Commission (“the CPC”) on March 2, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the CPC submitted the Plan to the City Council on March 7, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the CPC submitted the Plan to the Council Members representing the council districts in which the proposed District is located on March 7, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the CPC submitted the Plan to the community boards for the community districts in which the proposed District is located (Queens Community Boards Number 12 and 13, hereinafter “the Community Boards”) on March 4, 2016; and

Whereas, the CPC submitted the Plan to the Queens Borough President on March 7, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the Community Boards notified the public of the Plan in accordance with the requirements established by the CPC; and

Whereas, Community Board 12 voted to approve the establishment of the District on March 16, 2016; and

Whereas, Community Board 13 voted to approve the establishment of the District on March 21, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the CPC reviewed the Plan, held a public hearing and prepared a report certifying its unqualified approval of the Plan; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, the CPC submitted its report to the Mayor, to the Queens Borough President, to the City Council, and to the Council Members representing the council districts in which the proposed District is located; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-405(c) of the Law, a copy of the CPC’s report, together with the original Plan, was transmitted for filing with the City Clerk on May 18, 2016; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-406(a) of the Law, a copy of the Plan and the CPC’s report are annexed hereto and are made part of this Resolution; and

Whereas, pursuant to section 25-406(a) of the Law, the Plan is on file for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, 141 Worth Street, New York, New York; and

Whereas, pursuant to Section 25-406(b) of the Law, any owner of real property, deemed benefited and therefore within the District, objecting to the plan must file an objection at the Office of the City Clerk within thirty days of the conclusion of the hearing held by the City Council, notice of which is provided by this Resolution, on forms made available by the City Clerk; and

Whereas, pursuant to Section 25-406(b) of the Law, if owners of at least fifty-one percent of the assessed valuation of all the benefited real property situated within the boundaries of the District proposed for establishment, as shown upon the latest completed assessment roll of the City, or at least fifty-one percent of the owners of benefited real property within the area included in the District proposed for establishment, file objections to the Plan with the City Clerk within the thirty-day objection period, the District will not be established; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York, pursuant to Section 25-406 of the Law, hereby directs that September 14, 2016 is the date and 10:00am is the time and the City Council Committee Room, City Hall, 2nd Floor, is the place for a public hearing (“the Public Hearing”) to hear all persons interested in the establishment of the District; and be it further

Resolved, That the Greater JFK BID Steering Committee shall, not less than ten nor more than thirty days before the date of the Public Hearing, mail a copy of this Resolution or a summary thereof to each owner of real property within the proposed District at the address shown on the latest City assessment roll, to such other persons as are registered with the City to receive tax bills concerning real property within the proposed District, and to the tenants of each building within the proposed District; and be it further

Resolved, That SBS shall arrange for the publication of a copy of this Resolution or a summary thereof at least once in the City Record or a newspaper in general circulation in the City, the first publication to be not less than ten nor more than thirty days before the date of the Public Hearing; and be it further

Resolved, That in the event that the Greater JFK BID Steering Committee mails, or SBS arranges for the publication of, a summary of this Resolution, such summary shall include the information required by section 25-406(c) of the Law.

Adopted by the Council (preconsidered and approved by the Committee on Finance).

Preconsidered Res. No. 1179

Resolution approving the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations to receive funding in the Expense Budget.

By Council Member Ferreras-Copeland.

Whereas, On June 14, 2016 the Council of the City of New York (the “City Council”) adopted the expense budget for fiscal year 2017 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, On June 26, 2015 the City Council adopted the expense budget for fiscal year 2016 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, On June 26, 2014 the City Council adopted the expense budget for fiscal year 2015 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2015 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, The City Council is hereby implementing and furthering the appropriations set forth in the Fiscal 2017 and Fiscal 2016 Expense Budgets by approving the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding, and by approving the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations to receive funding pursuant to certain initiatives in accordance therewith; and

Whereas, The City Council is hereby implementing and furthering the appropriations set forth in the Fiscal 2017, Fiscal 2016, and Fiscal 2015 Expense Budgets by approving new Description/Scope of Services for certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding and funding pursuant to certain initiatives; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in name of the Holocaust Survivors Initiative to the Elie Wiesel Holocaust Survivors Initiative; and

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 1; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving aging discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 2; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving youth discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 3; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Anti-Poverty Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 4; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Borowide Needs Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 5; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Speaker’s Initiative to Address Citywide Needs in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 6; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Cultural After-School Adventure (CASA) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 7; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Neighborhood Development Grant Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 8; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Parks Equity Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 9; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Domestic Violence and Empowerment (DoVE) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 10; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Digital Inclusion and Literacy Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 11; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Support our Seniors Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 12; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the NYC Cleanup Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 13; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the A Greener NYC Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 14; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Healthy Aging Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 15; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Stabilizing NYC Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 16; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Mental Health Services for Vulnerable Populations Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 17; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Immigrant Health Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 18; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Crisis Management Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 19; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Student Voter Registration Day Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 20; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Food Pantries Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 21; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities (NORC) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 22; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Senior Centers for Immigrant Populations Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 23; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Access Health Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 24; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Children Under Five Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 25; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Autism Awareness Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 26; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Developmental, Psychological and Behavioral Health Services Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 27; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 28; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Support Our Seniors Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 29; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Immigrant Health Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 30; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the organizations that will receive equipment from the organization funded by the Beating Hearts Initiative as designated in Schedule C for Fiscal 2017, as set forth in Chart 31; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for certain organizations receiving local, aging, and youth discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2017 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 32; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for a certain organization receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2016 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 33; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services for a certain organization receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2015 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 33.

Adopted by the Council (preconsidered and approved by the Committee on Finance; for Exhibits, please see the attachment to the resolution following the Report of the Committee on Finance for Res No. 1179 printed in these Minutes).

Int. No. 1243

By Council Members Garodnick, Koo, Gentile and Koslowitz.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to taxi and limousine commission licensing of drivers with multiple license suspensions

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 5 of title 19 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 19-507.4 to read as follows:

§ 19-507.4 Licensing of drivers with multiple license suspensions. a. The commission shall not grant a new or renewal taxicab or for-hire vehicle driver's license to any applicant who has received three or more suspensions of the following licenses within the ten year period prior to such applicant's application for a new or renewal license:

1. A driver's license issued by the department of motor vehicles or the equivalent licensing agency of the driver's state of residence; or

2. A taxicab or for-hire vehicle driver's license issued by the commission.

b. For purposes of this section, the term "suspensions" shall not include those suspensions imposed pursuant to sections 510(4-d), 510(4-e), or 510(4-f) of the vehicle and traffic law, section 510(2)(b)(v) of the vehicle and traffic law except for those suspensions imposed for any violation of section 1192 of the vehicle and traffic law or for any out-of-state offense related to the operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence

of alcohol or drugs, or imposed pursuant to sections 54-15(j), 54-17(e)(2)-(3), or 54-22(h) of the rules and regulations or successor rules and regulations of the commission or successor entity.

§ 2. This local law shall take effect ninety days after enactment, provided that the taxi and limousine commission shall take all necessary action, including the promulgation of rules, prior to such effective date.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation.

Int. No. 1244

By Council Members Greenfield, Gentile and Koo.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to increasing the penalties for the unlawful opening of fire hydrants

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subdivision b of section 24-346 of chapter 3 of title 24 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended to read as follows:

b. Any person who violates or fails to comply with any of the provisions of this chapter and chapter four of this title or any order, rule or regulation issued by the board or commissioner or with the conditions of any permit issued by the commissioner within the city of New York shall be liable for a civil penalty of not less than fifty nor more than one thousand dollars for each violation, except that the civil penalty for the removal of a manhole cover in violation of section 24-304 shall be not less than two thousand five hundred dollars nor more than ten thousand dollars, *and except that the civil penalty for the unlawful opening, use, operation, or tampering with a fire hydrant or high pressure hydrant in violation of section 24-308 shall be not less than two hundred fifty dollars.* In the case of a continuing violation each day's continuance shall be a separate and distinct offense. The [environmental control board] *office of administrative trials and hearings* shall have the power to impose such civil penalties. A proceeding to impose such penalties shall be commenced by the service of a notice of violation returnable to such [board] *office*. Such [board] *office*, after a hearing as provided by the rules and regulations of the [board] *office*, shall have the power to enforce its final decisions and orders imposing such civil penalties as if they were money judgments pursuant to subdivision d of section one thousand forty-nine-a of the New York city charter. A civil penalty imposed by the board may also be collected in an action brought in the name of the city in any court of competent jurisdiction. The board, in its discretion, may, within the limits set forth in this subdivision, establish a schedule of civil penalties indicating the minimum and maximum penalty for each separate offense.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Environmental Protection.

Int. No. 1245

By Council Members Greenfield and Cohen.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to increasing penalties for illegally erected radio, television and telecommunications towers

Be it enacted by the Council as follows: Section 1. Section 28-201.2.1 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new paragraph 17 to read as follows:

17. A violation of section BC 3108 of the New York city building code.

17.1. The civil penalty for a violation of section BC 3108 of the New York city building code is \$10,000 for a first violation, \$25,000 for a second violation and \$100,000 for a third or subsequent violation.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Housing and Buildings.

Int. No. 1246

By Council Members Greenfield, Cohen, Richards, Koo and Gentile.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to incentivizing water leak reporting

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 24-316 of chapter 3 of title 24 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended to read as follows:

§ 24-316. Leaking tap or service pipe to be repaired; *rewards.*

a. As used in this section:

1. "tap" means a connection made between a city-owned pipe or main supplying water and a service pipe.
2. "service pipe" means a pipe used to carry water from a tap to a house control valve, a building or other enclosure or a point at which the water supply is fully metered.

b. When a test made by the department of environmental protection indicates that there is a leak at a tap or in a service pipe, if conditions permit, a notice shall be served by a representative of such department upon the owner or occupant of the premises being supplied by such tap or service pipe. The notice shall direct that all necessary repairs be made to stop the leak.

c. In the event that a tap is shut off by the department because of a leak, the owner or occupant of the affected premises shall be notified that the tap has been closed and that a licensed plumber should be engaged to make the necessary repair and take charge of the street excavation. If the owner or occupant fails within three days after notice, excepting emergencies as determined by the commissioner to engage a licensed plumber, the tap shall remain closed and the department of environmental protection shall backfill the excavation.

d. The commissioner of environmental protection may offer rewards to any person who provides information to the department that leads to the test and detection of a leaking tap or service pipe pursuant to this section. No such reward may exceed \$1,000. Such rewards may be offered only if there exists an unexpended appropriation therefor.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law, except that the commissioner of environmental protection shall take all actions necessary for its implementation, including the promulgation of rules, prior to such effective date.

Referred to the Committee on Environmental Protection.

Res. No. 1180

Resolution calling on the New York City Department of Environmental Protection to offer standard monthly water service billing for its water service customers in order to reduce leak detection time and the funds required for leak forgiveness.

By Council Members Greenfield, Cohen and Richards.

Whereas, The New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) provides more than 1.1 billion gallons of water to more than 9 million residents each day; and

Whereas, Leaks can occur within DEP's water system or on private property; and

Whereas, DEP offers a leak notification program to customers to detect when potential leak events occur; and

Whereas, There are roughly 247,000 customers enrolled in DEP's leak notification program, including all single-family properties in New York City; and

Whereas, DEP sends out notices to those customers whenever a leak is detected; and

Whereas, DEP offers a leak forgiveness program to provide financial relief to customers suffering from leaks while also incentivizing water conservation; and

Whereas, DEP has already offered leak forgiveness to 2,152 accounts in Fiscal Year 2016; and

Whereas, The cost of such leak forgiveness has amounted to roughly \$2.2 million; and

Whereas, DEP supports expedient leak detection, remediation and reduction; and

Whereas, DEP offers quarterly billing as a standard option to its customers; and

Whereas, Monthly billing is offered to DEP customers only via an opt-in process; and

Whereas, Leaks may occur between quarterly billing periods and may not be detected until the end of a billing period; and

Whereas, Standardizing monthly billing could shorten the detection time for leaks; and

Whereas, Shortening leak detection time could reduce the amount DEP is required to pay in leak forgiveness; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls on the New York City Department of Environmental Protection to standardize monthly billing for its water service customers in order to reduce leak detection time and the funds required for leak forgiveness.

Referred to the Committee on Environmental Protection.

Int. No. 1247

By Council Members Johnson, Levin, Cohen, the Public Advocate (Ms. James), Richards, Palma and Gentile

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to providing medically appropriate shelter to medically frail homeless individuals

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 3 of title 21 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 21-317 to read as follows:

§ 21-317 Medically appropriate shelters. a. Definitions. For the purposes of this section, the following terms have the following meanings:

Adult. The term "adult" means any individual who is 18 years of age or older.

Care coordination services. The term "care coordination services" shall mean activities including but not limited to helping individuals navigate health systems and connecting to medical care, coordinating or providing transportation to and from medical appointments, facilitating follow-up for medical appointments, and referrals to social services, substance use, and/or mental health providers.

Medically appropriate shelter. The term "medically appropriate shelter" means shelter for medically frail single adults.

Medically frail. The term "medically frail" means individuals with serious and/or complex medical conditions or physical disabilities that significantly impair their ability to perform one or more activities of daily living, including eating, dressing, bathing, walking, transferring, and hygiene.

Shelter. The term "shelter" means temporary emergency housing provided to homeless individuals by the department or a provider under contract or similar agreement with the department.

Single adults. The term "single adult" means individuals without an accompanying adult or child.

Wellness check. The term “wellness check” means a staff assessment of individuals with regard to their medical condition.

b. Medically frail single adults residing in shelter or applying for shelter shall be placed in or transferred to a shelter that is medically appropriate. Individuals applying for shelter shall be assessed by the department to determine whether they qualify as a medically frail individual. Such assessment shall be conducted in accordance with rules promulgated by the commissioner. Medically frail single adults approved for medically appropriate shelter shall be transported to the shelter in a manner to accommodate their medical needs. Challenges to determinations of medical frailty shall be heard at the department of social services administrative fair hearings in accordance with rules promulgated by the commissioner.

c. Medically appropriate shelters shall allow residents to have access to accessible beds at all times, have on-site medical support staff and provide for 24-hour on call medical staff when such support staff are not on-site, allow residents to easily access their medications, provide residents with care coordination services and medication management services, provide residents with three medically appropriate meals each day, and be fully accessible for individuals who have mobility impairments or other disabilities. Where medically recommended, residents shall be provided with a single room. Each resident of a medically appropriate shelter shall be provided with an individualized care plan specifying treatment upon entry into such shelters. Residents of medically appropriate shelters shall receive at a minimum one wellness check every 24 hours by staff. Residents of medically appropriate shelters shall be assisted with developing an independent living plan to achieve permanent housing.

d. Medically appropriate shelters shall upon admission to such shelter, provide written policies and procedures regarding discharges to residents. Upon discharge, a summary including medications, descriptions of conditions, instructions for accessing community-based resources, a list of follow-up appointments, contact information and special medical instructions shall be provided to each resident of a medically appropriate shelter.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on General Welfare.

Int. No. 1248

By Council Members Kallos, Gentile and Koo.

A Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to requiring all job vacancies at city agencies to be posted online

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Paragraphs (19) and (20) of subdivision a of section 815 of chapter 35 of the New York city charter are amended to read as follows:

(19) To establish measures and programs to ensure a fair and effective affirmative employment plan to provide equal employment opportunity for minority group members and women who are employed by, or who seek employment with, the agency and, in accordance with the uniform procedures and standards established by the department of citywide administrative services for this purpose, to adopt and implement an annual plan to accomplish this objective. Copies of such plans shall be filed with the mayor, council, department of citywide administrative services, equal employment practices commission, and city civil service commission and shall be made available for reasonable public inspection; [and]

(20) To provide assistance to minority group members and women interested in being employed by city agencies to ensure that such minority group members and women benefit, to the maximum extent possible, from city employment and educational assistance programs[.]; *and*

§ 2. Subdivision a of section 815 of chapter 35 of the New York city charter is amended by adding a new paragraph (21) to read as follows:

(21) To post all vacant positions 14 days before the first interview, except for those filled using eligible lists pursuant to the civil service law, on a publicly accessible website, the city record, open data portal or all three.
 § 3. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Governmental Operations.

Int. No. 1249

By Council Members Kallos, Van Bramer, Cumbo, Rosenthal and Gentile.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to public information about city-owned property that may be rented

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subdivision b of section 4-203 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended to read as follows:

b. The commissioner may lease or rent, or grant any such permit, license or authorization with respect to any such property or portion thereof, for such rental or other charge and upon such terms and conditions as the commissioner may determine, in any case where the terms of such lease, rental agreement, permit, license or other authorization is less than one year except that where such property or portion thereof has previously been leased, rented, the subject of such a permit, license or other authorization, the term of such lease, rental agreement, permit, license or other authorization may be for a term of up to five years[, and the rental or other charge fixed by the commissioner therein does not exceed five thousand dollars per month or any equivalent of such rental or charge]. Before the commissioner shall enter into any such lease or rental agreement or issue any such permit, license or other authorization, there shall be filed in the department [and with the board of estimate] a written certification signed by two officers or employees of the department having the rank of senior real estate manager or an equivalent or higher rank, stating that the rental or other charge fixed therein is fair and reasonable.

§2. Subdivision c of section 4-203 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended to read as follows:

c. Except as otherwise provided in subdivision d of this section, the commissioner may lease or rent or grant a permit, license or other authorization with respect to any such property or portion thereof, only for the highest marketable price or rental at public auction or by sealed bids and after advertisement for at least fifteen days in the City Record and after appraisal made within ninety days prior to such transaction, in any case where the term of such lease, rental agreement, permit, license or other authorization is longer than one week and [less] shorter than one year[, and the rental or other charge fixed therein is more than five thousand dollars per month or any equivalent thereof].

§3. Section 4-208 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended to read as follows:

§4-208 List of City-Owned and Operated Real Property. a. The department of citywide administrative services shall keep and maintain a complete list of the location and current use of all real property owned or leased by the city. For each parcel of property, such list shall include, but need not be limited to, the following information to the extent such information is available:

- 1) the map on which the property appears in the most recent atlas of the property;
- 2) the tax block number;
- 3) the tax lot number;
- 4) the address or name of the property, if applicable;
- 5) the agency to which the property is assigned;
- 6) sufficient information to determine the property's current use or to determine that it has no current use;
- 7) total area of the property, expressed in square feet and rounded to the nearest integer;
- 8) whether the property contains the presence of an open petroleum spill;
- 9) whether the property is enrolled in a government cleanup program, and if so, the name of such program;

- 10) the year construction of the structure or structures was completed and whether such year is an estimate, where applicable;
- 11) the number of structures, where applicable;
- 12) total gross area of all structures expressed in square feet and rounded to the nearest integer, where applicable;
- 13) ratio of building floor area to the area of the property, where applicable;
- 14) allowable ratio of building floor area to the area of the property, where applicable;
- 15) land use category as defined by the department of city planning;
- 16) the community district;
- 17) the most recent census tract;
- 18) the most recent census block;
- 19) the community school district;
- 20) the city council district;
- 21) the zip code;
- 22) the fire company that services the property;
- 23) the health area;
- 24) the health center district;
- 25) the police precinct;
- 26) the major use of the structure or structures, where applicable;
- 27) the number of easements, where applicable;
- 28) the exterior dimensions of the portion of the structure or structures allocated for commercial use, where applicable;
- 29) the exterior dimensions of the portion of the structure or structures allocated for residential use, where applicable;
- 30) the exterior dimensions of the portion of the structure or structures allocated for office use, where applicable;
- 31) the exterior dimensions of the portion of the structure or structures allocated for retail use, where applicable;
- 32) the exterior dimensions of the portion of the structure or structures allocated for garage use, where applicable;
- 33) the exterior dimensions of the portion of the structure or structures allocated for storage or loft use, where applicable;
- 34) the exterior dimensions of the portion of the structure or structures allocated for factory use, where applicable;
- 35) the exterior dimensions of the portion of the structure or structures allocated for a use or uses other than residential, office, retail, garage, storage, loft or factory use, where applicable;
- 36) the number of full and partial stories starting from the ground floor in the primary structure, where applicable;
- 37) the sum of residential units in all structures, where applicable;
- 38) the sum of residential and non-residential units in all structures, where applicable;
- 39) the frontage, measured in feet;
- 40) the depth, measured in feet;
- 41) the frontage along the street, measured in feet;
- 42) the depth of the structure or structures, which is the effective perpendicular distance, measured in feet, where applicable;
- 43) whether the structure or structures are detached, semi-detached or attached to neighboring structures, where applicable;
- 44) whether the property is irregularly shaped;
- 45) the location relative to another lot or the water, expressed as mixed or unknown, block assemblage, waterfront, corner, through, inside, interior, island, alley or submerged land;
- 46) a description of the basement, expressed as none, full basement that is above grade, full basement that is below grade, partial basement that is above grade, partial basement that is below grade or unknown;
- 47) the actual assessed value as of the most recent fiscal year;

- 48) the actual exempt land value as of the most recent fiscal year;
 - 49) the actual exempt total value as of the most recent fiscal year;
 - 50) the year of the most recent alteration, where applicable;
 - 51) the year of the second most recent alteration, where applicable;
 - 52) the name of the historic district, where applicable;
 - 53) whether the property is a landmark and, if so, the name of such landmark, where applicable;
 - 54) the condominium number assigned to the complex, where applicable;
 - 55) the coordinate of the XY coordinate pair that depicts the property's approximate location as expressed in the New York-Long Island state plane coordination system;
 - 56) the e-designation number associated with the property, where applicable;
 - 57) whether the property is located in an industrial business zone;
 - 58) the primary zoning classification of the property;
 - 59) the zoning designation occupying the second greatest percentage of the property's area, where applicable;
 - 60) the primary commercial overlay assigned to the property, where applicable;
 - 61) the commercial overlay occupying the second greatest percentage of the property's area, where applicable;
 - 62) the special purpose or limited height district assigned to the property, where applicable;
 - 63) the special purpose or limited height district assigned to the property occupying the second greatest percentage of the property's area, where applicable;
 - 64) whether the land is potentially suitable for urban agriculture; [and]
 - 65) *the hours of availability of the property or any portion thereof for rental by the public, if any; and*
 - 66) agency contact information, including name, telephone number and email address.
- b. *For each property or portion of a property listed pursuant to subdivision a that is available for rental by the public, the list required by subdivision a shall further include the following information to the extent such information is available:*
- 1) *the maximum number of permissible occupants of the rentable area or areas;*
 - 2) *the availability in each rentable area or areas of electricity, air conditioning, wired internet, and wireless internet;*
 - 3) *the availability of, and any requirements for, security personnel, in the rentable area or areas;*
 - 4) *whether admission may be charged for an event in the rentable area or areas;*
 - 5) *any applicable requirements for insurance particular to the rentable area or areas;*
 - 6) *the minimum time period for a rental of the rentable area or areas, if any;*
 - 7) *the cost of renting the rentable area or areas, including information on the cost that goes towards the facility itself, any required utilities, and payments to any city employees required to perform work pursuant to such rental; and*
 - 8) *the names of all individuals and entities that are scheduled to rent each such property, the dates and times for which each such rental is scheduled, and the total cost being charged to each such individual or entity for each such rental, except that the name of an individual or entity shall not be included if such individual or entity requests anonymity or if the commissioner determines that the individual or entity has a significant privacy interest in the omission of his, her, or its identity from such list. When scheduling a property rental that will be listed pursuant to this subdivision, the commissioner shall ensure that the renter is aware that they may choose to be anonymous pursuant to this paragraph.*
- c. For each property managed by the economic development corporation, such list shall include the percentage of usable space actually occupied by a tenant or tenants.
- [c.] d. Such list shall be made available to the public at no charge on a website maintained by or on behalf of the city of New York in a sortable and searchable format and for download at no charge from such website in a non-proprietary, machine-readable database format. Such list shall be completely updated no less than once every two years, except that information included in the list pursuant to paragraph 8 of subdivision b of this section shall be updated within 24 hours of any additions or changes to such information.
- e. There shall be a website, available at no charge and maintained by or on behalf of the city of New York, on which the public may reserve, rent, and make rental payments with respect to each property or portion of a property listed pursuant to subdivision a that is available for rental by the public.

§4. This local law shall take effect 180 days after its enactment.

Referred to the Committee on Governmental Operations.

Int. No. 1250

By Council Members Kallos, the Public Advocate (Ms. James), Cohen, Rosenthal, Palma and Gentile (by request of the Manhattan Borough President).

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to licensing tenant screening bureaus

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 2 of title 20 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new subchapter 34 to read as follows:

*Subchapter 34
Tenant Screening Bureaus*

§ 20-547 *Definitions.*

§ 20-548 *License required.*

§ 20-549 *License term; fees.*

§ 20-550 *Applications.*

§ 20-551 *Required and prohibited practices.*

§ 20-552 *Powers and duties of the commissioner.*

§ 20-553 *Civil penalties.*

§ 20-554 *Private right of action.*

§ 20-547 *Definitions.* For purposes of this subchapter, the following terms have the following meanings:

File. The term “file” when used in connection with information about any tenant or prospective tenant means all of the information about the tenant or prospective tenant that is recorded and retained by a tenant screening bureau, regardless of how the information is stored.

Housing court proceeding. The term “housing court proceeding” means a judicial or administrative proceeding that is related to residential tenancy, rent or eviction, regardless of the forum in which such proceeding is initiated and regardless of whether such proceeding is initiated by a landlord or a tenant.

Tenant screening. The term “tenant screening” means seeking, obtaining or using a tenant screening report about a prospective tenant for the purpose of assessing whether to make a rental offer to or to accept such an offer from a prospective tenant for residential real property located in the city.

Tenant screening bureau. The term “tenant screening bureau” means a person that, for a fee, regularly engages in the business of assembling or evaluating information about individuals for the purpose of furnishing tenant screening reports to third parties where such reports are used or are intended to be used in connection with the rental of residential real property located in the city. Such term does not include a person who obtains a tenant screening report and provides such report or information contained in such report to a subsidiary or affiliate of such person.

Tenant screening report. The term “tenant screening report” means any written, oral or other communication that purports to contain information about a housing court proceeding involving tenant or prospective tenant who is the subject of the report and that is used or expected to be used in whole or in part for the purpose of serving as a factor in determining a tenant’s or a prospective tenant’s suitability for housing.

§ 20-548 License required. No person may act as a tenant screening bureau without first having obtained a license in accordance with this subchapter.

§ 20-549 License term; fees. a. A license issued pursuant to this subchapter shall be valid for two years unless sooner suspended or revoked.

b. The fee for a license or a renewal thereof is \$75.

§ 20-550 Applications. a. A person applying for a license or a renewal thereof under this subchapter shall file an application in such form and detail as the commissioner shall prescribe and shall pay the fee required by this subchapter.

b. The commissioner shall require each person applying for a license under this subchapter to provide the following information:

- 1. The name, address, telephone number and e-mail address of the applicant;*
- 2. If the applicant is a nonresident of the city, the name, address, telephone number and e-mail address of a registered agent in the city upon whom process or other notification may be served or a designation of the commissioner for such purpose; and*
- 3. Any other information that the commissioner deems relevant.*

§ 20-551 Required and prohibited practices. a. For each housing court proceeding that it refers to, a tenant screening report shall include all of the following information:

- 1. The names of all petitioners in the housing court proceeding;*
- 2. The names of all respondents in the housing court proceeding;*
- 3. The name and address of the forum where the housing court proceeding was filed;*
- 4. The claims alleged in the petition;*
- 5. In the case of a holdover proceeding, the specific claim or allegation made by the petitioner as grounds for the proceeding;*
- 6. Whether the rent for the unit that was the subject of the housing court proceeding was regulated by law, as alleged in the petition;*
- 7. Whether any respondent filed an answer in the housing court proceeding and, if so, the nature of any defenses asserted in such answer;*
- 8. The outcome, if any, of the housing court proceeding, such as whether the proceeding was settled, discontinued, dismissed or withdrawn or resulted in a possessory judgment for landlord or tenant or in a money judgment for landlord or tenant;*
- 9. If a rent claim made in the housing court proceeding was reduced or abated, either by agreement of the parties or by court order, the amount of such reduction or abatement;*
- 10. The date when information about the housing court proceeding will be permanently removed from the file of the subject of such proceeding; and*
- 11. The most current status of the housing court proceeding.*

b. No tenant screening bureau may furnish a tenant screening report containing any information about a housing court proceeding:

- 1. If such proceeding is the subject of an expungement order issued by any court of competent jurisdiction;*
- 2. If such report does not contain all of the information about such housing court proceeding required by subdivision a of this section; or*
- 3. If such report contains information that the tenant screening bureau knows or should know is inaccurate.*

§ 20-552 Powers and duties of the commissioner. a. The commissioner shall promulgate such rules as are necessary to implement and enforce this subchapter.

b. The commissioner has the power to enforce this subchapter, to investigate any violation thereof, and to investigate the business, business practices and business methods of any tenant screening bureau if the commissioner determines that such investigation is warranted. A tenant screening bureau that receives a request for information from the commissioner shall supply the requested information promptly in a manner provided by rule.

c. The commissioner may compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of documents in accordance with the provisions of chapter 1 of this title.

d. The commissioner may seek to enjoin a violation of this subchapter and may suspend the issuance of any tenant screening report in order to enforce this subchapter.

§ 20-553 Civil penalties. a. A person who, after notice and a hearing, is found to have furnished another with a tenant screening report that violates this subchapter is subject to a civil penalty of \$500 for each such tenant screening report furnished.

b. A person who, after notice and a hearing, is found to have acted as a tenant screening bureau without a license in violation of section 20-548 is subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$1,000 and not more than \$5,000.

c. If a person is found to have committed repeated, multiple or persistent violations of any provision of this subchapter, such person may be responsible for all or part of the cost of the department's investigation.

d. Each penalty or cost specified in this section is in addition to any other applicable penalty or cost specified in this section or in other law.

§ 20-554 Private right of action. a. A tenant or prospective tenant who has been injured by a violation of this subchapter, except a violation of the requirement to obtain a license, may institute in such tenant's or prospective tenant's own name (i) an action to enjoin such unlawful act or practice, (ii) an action to recover the greater of such person's actual damages or \$500 or (iii) both such actions.

b. In an action for damages under this section, a court may award punitive damages if such court finds that the defendant willfully violated this subchapter.

c. In any action under this section, a court shall award reasonable attorney's fees and costs to a prevailing plaintiff.

d. The issuance of a tenant screening report that the tenant screening bureau knew or should have known contained inaccurate information or otherwise violated this subchapter constitutes an injury for purposes of this subdivision. This subdivision does not limit the types of other injuries that are legally cognizable under this section.

e. A tenant or prospective tenant who institutes an action pursuant to this section shall provide notice of such action to the commissioner. The corporation counsel may intervene in any such action on behalf of the city.

f. In any action brought by a resident, former resident or prospective resident of the city involving the reporting of a housing court proceeding, a party who is found during the course of such action to have violated subchapter III of chapter 41 of title 15 of the United States code or article 25 of the general business law shall file a copy of such finding with the commissioner within 60 days of such finding.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 180 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Consumer Affairs.

Res. No. 1181

Resolution calling upon the New York State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, Briana's Law, requiring all police officers to be retrained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation every two years.

By Council Members Levin, Cohen, Richards, Palma, Gentile, Koslowitz, Deutsch, Salamanca and Johnson.

Whereas, According to the American Heart Association ("AHA"), more than 350,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests take place in the United States every year, with almost 90% of the cases resulting in death; and

Whereas, If cardiopulmonary resuscitation (“CPR”) is performed within the first few minutes of cardiac arrest, an individual’s chance of survival can be doubled or tripled, as reported by the AHA; and

Whereas, In 2010, New York State Assembly Member Félix Ortiz and New York State Senator Eric Adams first introduced Briana’s Law, legislation requiring all police officers, including state police officers, to be retrained in CPR and to demonstrate satisfactory completion of such training every two years; and

Whereas, The legislation is named after Briana Ojeda, an 11-year-old girl from Brooklyn who died of an asthma attack in 2010, after a police officer claimed he was not qualified to administer CPR on her, according to the New York Daily News; and

Whereas, Briana’s Law is supported by the AHA and the American Red Cross in New York State; and

Whereas, Briana’s Law has been reintroduced in the New York State Legislature during every session since 2010, and it passed the Assembly in 2013, 2014, and 2015; and

Whereas, In November 2014, Akai Gurley, an unarmed man, was killed when the gun of an NYPD officer went off while patrolling the stairwell of a public housing development; and

Whereas, The trial of the former officer, Peter Liang, drew public attention to CPR training for NYPD officers, who are mandated to perform the procedure when it is needed; and

Whereas, Liang and his partner testified at trial that they did not attempt to perform CPR on Gurley and that they had been insufficiently trained to do so; and

Whereas, Liang’s case once again highlighted the importance of effective CPR training for police officers; and

Whereas, In April 2016, Briana’s Law (A.4364-A) passed the Assembly again with an overwhelming majority of votes; and

Whereas, However, the bill has never been called for a floor vote in the Senate, where it is currently sponsored by Senator Jack. M. Martins (S.6717); and

Whereas, Because CPR can double or triple the chance of survival of an individual in cardiac arrest, mandating police officers to be retrained in properly administering the procedure would save a significant number of lives in New York every year; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls upon the New York State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, Briana’s Law, requiring all police officers to be retrained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation every two years.

Referred to the Committee on Public Safety.

Int. No. 1251

By Council Members Maisel, Cohen, Richards, Gentile, Koo and Koslowitz.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to repairing of ponding defects in streets

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subchapter 1 of chapter 1 of title 19 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 19-158 to read as follows:

§ 19-158 a. Definitions. For the purposes of this section, the following term has the following meaning:

Ponding. The term “ponding” means standing water in a depression that is removed only by percolation, evaporation or transpiration that lasts greater than 7 days.

b. The department shall repair streets that exhibit ponding in order to ensure proper drainage of water within 60 days of receiving verified notification of such ponding.

1. Any member of the public or a department employee may notify the department of a street that exhibits ponding.

2. The department shall verify such notification within two weeks of receipt of such notification.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 90 day after it becomes law, except that the commissioner may take such measures as are necessary for the implementation of this local law, including the promulgation of rules, before such date.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation.

Int. No. 1252

By Council Members Maisel, Gentile, Koo, Koslowitz and Borelli.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to painting speed humps on city streets yellow.

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subchapter 2 of chapter 1 of title 19 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 19-183.1 to read as follows:

§ 19-183.1 Increasing visibility. a. For the purposes of this section, “speed hump” shall have the same meaning as in section 19-189 of this chapter.

b. Notwithstanding any other law, rule, or regulation, when speed humps are on a roadway, the department shall be required to paint such speed humps with yellow or high intensity reflective paint. Speed humps shall be repainted with yellow or high intensity reflective paint no less than once annually.

§ 2. This local law shall take effect 120 days after its enactment into law.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation.

Res. No. 1182

Resolution calling upon the United States Senate to perform its constitutional duty to provide advice and consent on the President’s Supreme Court nominee, Judge Merrick Garland.

By Council Members Miller and Cohen.

Whereas, The Constitution of the United States provides that the Senate shall provide advice and consent for appointments to the Supreme Court of the United States; and

Whereas, The Senate’s constitutional duty to advise and consent on judicial nominees is one of its most important and solemn responsibilities; and

Whereas, The Senate has confirmed more than a dozen Supreme Court justices in presidential election years, including five in the last 100 years; and

Whereas, The Senate has confirmed justices in presidential election years in which the executive and legislative branches of government were divided between two political parties, including Justice Anthony Kennedy’s confirmation in 1988; and

Whereas, The Senate Judiciary Committee has never denied a Supreme Court nominee a hearing and a vote since it began holding public confirmation hearings; and

Whereas, If the Senate refuses to consider a Supreme Court nominee until after the next President is sworn into office, it will result in the longest Supreme Court vacancy caused by Senate inaction since the Civil War; and

Whereas, The Supreme Court serves an essential function resolving critical questions of law that affect our community, its economy, and its citizens; and

Whereas, In his remarks announcing the nomination of Merrick Garland, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, President Barack Obama praised Garland as having “earned a track record of building consensus as a thoughtful, fair-minded judge who follows the law”; and

Whereas, Judge Garland is well-qualified and has more federal judicial experience than any Supreme Court nominee in history; and

Whereas, Forcing the Supreme Court to function with only eight justices risks creating numerous instances in which the Court is evenly divided on the outcome of a case, preventing the Court from resolving conflicting interpretations of the Constitution among different regions of the nation and thereby undermining the Supreme Court’s role as the final arbiter of the law; and

Whereas, Every Supreme Court nominee who was not withdrawn by the President has received an up-or-down vote within 125 days of President’s nomination announcement; and

Whereas, The Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Justice Antonin Scalia occurred on February 13, 2016, 269 days before the 2016 presidential election, and since 1975, the average number of days from nomination to confirmation vote for a Supreme Court nominee has been 67 days; and

Whereas, The Senate should promptly schedule a hearing in the Senate Judiciary Committee for Judge Merrick Garland, so that his nomination can be considered on its own merits in an open and transparent manner; and

Whereas, The Senate should then hold a confirmation vote on the Senate floor, with opportunity for debate on Judge Merrick Garland’s nomination; and

Whereas, Working on behalf of the people of the United States, the Senate should ensure that the vacancy on the Supreme Court is filled without undue and unnecessary delay so that the Supreme Court can effectively serve its essential constitutional function as the final arbiter of the law; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls upon the United States Senate to perform its constitutional duty to provide advice and consent on the President’s Supreme Court nominee, Judge Merrick Garland.

Referred to the Committee on State and Federal Legislation.

Int. No. 1253

By the Public Advocate (Ms. James), Council Members Crowley, Cumbo, Rosenthal, Salamanca, Lander, Ferreras-Copeland, Williams, Richards, Palma, Dromm, Rose, Reynoso, Gibson, Espinal, Cornegy, Kallos, Koslowitz, Rodriguez, Dickens, Levine, Menchaca, Constantinides, Treyger, Torres, Miller, Mendez and Maisel.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to prohibiting employers from inquiring about or relying on a prospective employee’s salary history

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new subdivision 25 to read as follows:

25. Employment; prospective employee salary history. (a) It is an unlawful discriminatory practice for an employer, employment agency, employee or agent thereof:

1. To inquire, in writing or otherwise, about the salary history, including, but not limited to, compensation and benefits, of an applicant for employment. For purposes of this subdivision, “to inquire” means to ask an applicant in writing or otherwise or to conduct a search of publicly available records or reports.

2. To rely on the salary history of an applicant for employment in determining the salary amount for such applicant at any stage in the employment process, including the contract, unless such applicant, unprompted, willingly disclosed such salary history to such employer, employment agency, employee or agent thereof.

(b) This subdivision does not apply to any actions taken by an employer, employment agency, employee or agent thereof pursuant to any federal, state or local law that authorizes the disclosure or verification of salary history for employment purposes.

§ 3. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Civil Rights.

Res. No. 1183

Resolution calling on the New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) to provide a temporary caretaker when another caretaker is on-leave from his or her position.

By Council Members Salamanca, Cohen, Palma and Koo.

Whereas, The New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) is a public housing authority with 328 developments, 2,547 buildings, and 177,657 public housing units, making it the largest public housing provider in North America; and

Whereas, NYCHA also has nearly 2,989 caretakers that remove garbage, submit maintenance requests, remove graffiti and clean the public areas at NYCHA developments; and

Whereas, NYCHA relies heavily on federal subsidies to operate and maintain the public housing developments; and

Whereas, Since 2001, NYCHA has not received enough in subsidies from the federal government to fully fund their operations and the lack of funding has impaired NYCHA's ability to employ enough caretakers to meet the needs of its residents; and

Whereas, NYCHA testified at a New York City Public Housing Committee hearing on May 19, 2016, that it cannot provide a temporary caretaker when another caretaker is on leave from their position; and

Whereas, NYCHA has developed a long-term strategic plan, known as NextGeneration NYCHA (NextGen), to change how they are funded and operated; and

Whereas, NextGen aims to: A) diversify NYCHA's funding and achieve short-term financial stability, B) operate as an efficient and effective landlord, C) restore, expand and preserve affordable housing stock and D) engage and link residents to social services; and

Whereas, The NextGen plan is expected generate an annual surplus totaling more than \$230 million over 10 years for NYCHA and such surplus should provide NYCHA with the necessary funds to hire caretakers; and

Whereas, The daily custodial function of a caretaker plays a critical importance in maintaining livable conditions at NYCHA; and

Whereas, Without caretakers, residents living in these affected developments could go multiple days without having their garbage picked up or have their developments cleaned; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls on the New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) to provide a temporary caretaker when another caretaker is on-leave from his or her position.

Referred to the Committee on Public Housing.

Int. No. 1254

By Council Members Treyger, King, Ulrich, Cohen, Richards, Palma and Koo (by request of the Brooklyn Borough President).

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to expanding college savings plan materials in schools to include pre-kindergarten and to distributing college savings plan materials to parents or guardians with a child's certificate of registration of birth

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 3-209.2 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 126 for the year 2013, is amended to read as follows:

§ 3-209.2 Distribution of college-savings plan materials *in schools*. a. Definitions. For the purposes of this section:

1. "Department" shall mean the department of education.

2. "School" shall mean any public school in the city of New York under the jurisdiction of the department of education that contains any combination of grades from and including *pre-kindergarten* through grade twelve.

b. The department shall develop materials containing information regarding college savings plans. At a minimum, such materials shall include information on (i) college-savings programs available to students including, but not limited to, information regarding New York's 529 college savings program and (ii) general information regarding tuition at colleges under the authority of the city university of New York and at colleges under the authority of the state university of New York and financial aid eligibility. Such materials shall be produced and distributed by the department to each school for distribution to every student of such school upon his or her entry into *pre-kindergarten*, kindergarten, grade six and grade nine and to every student upon his or her entry into a school as a new student.

c. The department shall ensure that materials developed pursuant to subdivision b of this section are provided to all schools in sufficient quantity to satisfy the requirements of subdivisions b and d of this section.

d. The department shall ensure that such written materials are available in the main or central office in each school and that such materials are available on the department's website for students and parents who wish to obtain such materials.

§ 2. Chapter 1 of title 17 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 17-168.1 to read as follows:

§ 17-168.1 *Distribution of college-savings plan materials with certificate of registration of birth*. a. *The department shall provide the college savings plan materials described in subdivision b of section 3-209.2 to the parents or guardian of the child or to the mother of the child at the same time the department sends the child's certificate of registration of birth pursuant to section 17-168.*

b. *The department shall make such materials available on its website.*

§ 3. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Education.

Int. No. 1255

By Council Members Van Bramer, Cohen and Richards.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of social services/human resources administration to provide half-fare metrocards to eligible recipients of public assistance

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 1 of title 21 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 21-138 to read as follows:

§ 21-138 *Half-fare metrocards*. a. *Definitions*. For the purposes of this section the following terms shall have the following meanings:

Engageable. The term "engageable" means an individual who is required to participate in employment, programs or activities in order to receive public assistance.

Public assistance. The term "public assistance" means safety net assistance and family assistance provided by the New York city department of social services/human resources administration.

b. The department shall provide half-fare metrocards to all engageable public assistance recipients who require transportation to travel to locations related to employment, including but not limited to, job interviews, work activities, places of employment, and education and training. Such recipients shall receive a half-fare metrocard for the duration of their time on public assistance.

§ 2. This local law shall take effect 120 after its enactment, except that the commissioner of social services shall take all actions necessary for its implementation, including the promulgation of rules, prior to such effective date.

Referred to the Committee on General Welfare.

Int. No. 1256

By Council Members Van Bramer, Cohen and Koo.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to installing pumpout facilities to establish the city's coastal waters as no-discharge zones

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 22-112 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new subdivision f to read as follows:

f. 1. Definitions. For purposes of this subdivision, the term "pumpout facility" has the meaning ascribed to such term in the environmental conservation law.

2. Plan to establish no-discharge zones. (a) No later than March 1, 2017, the department of environmental protection shall create a written plan to establish all of the city's coastal waters as no-discharge zones.

(b) The plan shall consider the existing number and locations of pumpout facilities in or adjacent to the city's coastal waters, and determine the number of additional pumpout facilities required to establish a no-discharge zone in each coastal body of water in the city, and the necessary locations of such additional pumpout facilities.

3. Every calendar year until all of the city's coastal waters are designated as no-discharge zones, the department of environmental protection shall install at least three public pumpout facilities. The department of environmental protection shall prioritize installing pumpout facilities in or around the bodies of water with the lowest number of necessary additional pumpout facilities required to establish them as no-discharge zones, as identified pursuant to subparagraph (b) of paragraph 2 of this subdivision.

4. By March 1 of every year until all of the city's coastal waters are designated as no-discharge zones, the department of environmental protection shall update the plan created pursuant to paragraph 2 of this subdivision and report to the mayor and the council on the pumpout facilities installed in the 12 months preceding the report, the pumpout facilities to be installed in the 12 months following the report, an assessment of priorities pursuant to paragraph 3 of this subdivision and an assessment of progress toward establishing all of the city's coastal waters as no-discharge zones.

5. The department of environmental protection shall ensure that all no-discharge zones continue to meet federal eligibility criteria for no-discharge zones promulgated pursuant to the clean water act.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Environmental Protection.

Int. No. 1257

By Council Members Van Bramer, Cohen and Richards.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to creating a Safe Routes to School Action Plan

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subchapter 3 of chapter 1 of title 19 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 19-195 to read as follows:

§ 19-195 Safe routes to school action plan. a. Beginning February 1, 2017 and every two years thereafter, the department shall create a “safe routes to school” action plan that includes, but need not be limited to:

- 1. A list of 135 elementary and intermediate schools with the highest number of traffic related crashes, injuries and fatalities on roadways within a half-mile radius of such schools;*
- 2. A summary of the department’s recommendations for improving traffic safety near such 135 schools and a schedule for implementation of safety improvements such as roadway construction and installation of traffic-calming devices; and*
- 3. An analysis of the effects of such improvements including but not limited to the impact on the number of crashes, injuries and fatalities.*

b. The department shall submit the “safe routes to school” action plan to the council member and community board in whose district each relevant school is located and shall publish the plan on its website.

§ 2. An analysis of the safety improvements made to schools under the “safe routes to school” program prior to the adoption of this law shall be included in the February 1, 2017 action plan only.

§ 3. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation.

Int. No. 1258

By Council Members Van Bramer, Cohen and Richards.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of transportation to report on its PARK Smart program

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Title 19 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 19-216 to read as follows:

§ 19-216 Reporting on Parking Initiatives. a. No later than March 1, 2017, and every year thereafter on March 1, the department of transportation shall submit to the council and post on its website a report on the progress of its PARK Smart program and other parking initiatives, including:

- 1. An inventory of the city’s parking by type, including free curbside spaces, metered curbside spaces, parking fields and garages and any other category the department of transportation deems appropriate;*
- 2. Information on occupancy, pricing, turnover and revenue for those spaces, disaggregated by neighborhood and type;*
- 3. Implementation plans for technology upgrades, such as pay-by-phone, sensor technology and mobile applications; and*
- 4. Implementation plans for other initiatives, including programs that modify parking rates using peak and off-peak meter rates.*

b. All data required to be reported by this section shall be transmitted to the council in a non-proprietary format that permits automated processing.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation.

Res. No. 1184

Resolution calling on the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the United States Environmental Protection Agency to designate all coastal waters and navigable waterbodies adjacent to New York City as No Discharge zones, including Newtown Creek, Gowanus Canal, Coney Island Creek, Raritan Bay and New York Harbor.

By Council Members Van Bramer, Cohen and Richards.

Whereas, New York City has 520 miles of coastline and is surrounded by waterbodies including the Atlantic Ocean, Lower New York Bay, Upper New York Bay, the Hudson River, the East River, Jamaica Bay, Raritan Bay, Little Neck Bay, Arthur Kill, Newtown Creek, Coney Island Creek, Flushing Creek and the Gowanus Canal; and

Whereas, These waterbodies are invaluable and provide economic, environmental, public health and recreational benefits to the City; and

Whereas, The Clean Water Act (CWA) of 1972 was enacted to restore and protect the integrity of waterbodies of the United States and to regulate the discharge of substances into such waters; and

Whereas, While marine vessels are permitted to discharge treated waste in most waterbodies, the CWA provides that states may apply for a prohibition of waste discharges for certain waterbodies that require greater environmental protection; and

Whereas, Such waterbodies may be identified by a state and approved by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for designation as No Discharge Zones (NDZs); and

Whereas, The New York State Navigation Law prohibits marine vessels from discharging waste into waterbodies that have been designated NDZs; and

Whereas, In 2003, a portion of the Hudson River from the Battery in Manhattan to Troy, New York was designated a NDZ, and in 2011, Jamaica Bay was designated a NDZ; and

Whereas, In 2010, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and EPA announced a joint goal to establish NDZs in all coastal waters and navigable waterways within the State, including those adjacent to the City; and

Whereas, There have been reports that Raritan Bay is currently being considered by EPA and DEC for designation as a NDZ; and

Whereas, A marine vessel that is discharging waste in a NDZ must do so at a pump out facility; and

Whereas, A significant factor that is inhibiting the designation of additional waterbodies as NDZs is a lack of waste pump out facilities; and

Whereas, In New York City, there are 11 waste pump out facilities, 7 of which have been installed by the New York City Department of Environmental Protection and are open to the public free of cost, and additionally, there are 2 locations with pump out boat service; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls on the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the United States Environmental Protection Agency to designate all coastal waters and navigable waterbodies that are adjacent to New York City as No Discharge Zones, including Newtown Creek, Gowanus Canal, Coney Island Creek, Raritan Bay and New York Harbor.

Referred to the Committee on Environmental Protection.

Int. No. 1259

By Council Member Williams, the Public Advocate (Ms. James) and Council Members Richards and Gentile.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to prohibiting discrimination on the basis of uniformed service

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 8-101 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 1 for the year 2016, is amended to read as follows:

In the city of New York, with its great cosmopolitan population, there is no greater danger to the health, morals, safety and welfare of the city and its inhabitants than the existence of groups prejudiced against one another and antagonistic to each other because of their actual or perceived differences, including those based on race, color, creed, age, national origin, alienage or citizenship status, gender, sexual orientation, disability, marital status, partnership status, caregiver status, *uniformed service*, any lawful source of income, status as a victim of domestic violence or status as a victim of sex offenses or stalking, whether children are, may be or would be residing with a person or conviction or arrest record. The council hereby finds and declares that prejudice, intolerance, bigotry, and discrimination, bias-related violence or harassment and disorder occasioned thereby threaten the rights and proper privileges of its inhabitants and menace the institutions and foundation of a free democratic state. A city agency is hereby created with power to eliminate and prevent discrimination from playing any role in actions relating to employment, public accommodations, and housing and other real estate, and to take other actions against prejudice, intolerance, bigotry, discrimination and bias-related violence or harassment as herein provided; and the commission established hereunder is hereby given general jurisdiction and power for such purposes.

§ 2. Section 8-102 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new subdivision 33 to read as follows:

33. The term "uniformed service" means

a. Current or prior service in (1) The United States army, navy, air force, marine corps, coast guard, the commissioned corps of the national oceanic and atmospheric administration, the commissioned corps of the United States public health services, army national guard or the air national guard;

(2) The organized militia of the state of New York, as described in section 2 of the military law, or the organized militia of any other state, territory or possession of the United States;

(3) Any other service designated as part of the "uniformed services" pursuant to subsection (16) of section 4303 of title 38 of the United States code.

b. Membership in any reserve component of the United States army, navy, air force, marine corps, or coast guard; or

c. Being listed on the state reserve list or the state retired list as described in section 2 of the military law or comparable status for any other state, territory or possession of the United States.

§ 3. Paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) of subdivision 1 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 40 for the year 2016, are amended to read as follows:

(a) For an employer or an employee or agent thereof, because of the actual or perceived age, race, creed, color, national origin, gender, disability, marital status, partnership status, caregiver status, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status of any person:

(1) To represent that any employment or position is not available when in fact it is available;

(2) To refuse to hire or employ or to bar or to discharge from employment such person; or

(3) To discriminate against such person in compensation or in terms, conditions or privileges of employment.

(b) For an employment agency or an employee or agent thereof to discriminate against any person because of such person's actual or perceived age, race, creed, color, national origin, gender, disability, marital status, partnership status, caregiver status, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status in receiving, classifying, disposing or otherwise acting upon applications for its services, including by representing to such person that any employment or position is not available when in fact it is available, or in referring an applicant or applicants for its services to an employer or employers.

(c) For a labor organization or an employee or agent thereof, because of the actual or perceived age, race, creed, color, national origin, gender, disability, marital status, partnership status, caregiver status, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status of any person, to exclude or to expel from its

membership such person, to represent that membership is not available when it is in fact available, or to discriminate in any way against any of its members or against any employer or any person employed by an employer.

§ 4. Paragraph (d) of subdivision 1 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 1 for the year 2016, is amended to read as follows:

(d) For any employer, labor organization or employment agency or an employee or agent thereof to declare, print or circulate or cause to be declared, printed or circulated any statement, advertisement or publication, or to use any form of application for employment or to make any inquiry in connection with prospective employment, which expresses, directly or indirectly, any limitation, specification or discrimination as to age, race, creed, color, national origin, gender, disability, marital status, partnership status, caregiver status, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status, or any intent to make any such limitation, specification or discrimination.

§ 5. Paragraph (b) of subdivision 2 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 40 for the year 2016, and paragraphs (c) and (d) of such subdivision, as amended by local law number 85 for the year 2005, are amended to read as follows:

(b) To deny to or withhold from any person because of his or her actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, gender, age, disability, marital status, partnership status, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status the right to be admitted to or participate in, a guidance program, an apprentice training program, on-the-job training program, or other occupational training or retraining program, or to represent that such program is not available when in fact it is available.

(c) To discriminate against any person in his or her pursuit of such program or to discriminate against such a person in the terms, conditions or privileges of such program because of actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, gender, age, disability, marital status, partnership status, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status.

(d) To declare, print or circulate or cause to be declared, printed or circulated any statement, advertisement or publication, or to use any form of application for such program or to make any inquiry in connection with such program which expresses, directly or indirectly, any limitation, specification or discrimination as to race, creed, color, national origin, gender, age, disability, marital status, partnership status, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status, or any intent to make any such limitation, specification or discrimination.

§ 6. Paragraph a of subdivision 4 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 40 for the year 2016, is amended to read as follows:

a. It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for any person who is the owner, franchisor, franchisee, lessor, lessee, proprietor, manager, superintendent, agent or employee of any place or provider of public accommodation:

1. Because of any person's actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, age, gender, disability, marital status, partnership status, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status, directly or indirectly:

(a) To refuse, withhold from or deny to such person the full and equal enjoyment, on equal terms and conditions, of any of the accommodations, advantages, services, facilities or privileges of the place or provider of public accommodation; or

(b) To represent to any person that any accommodation, advantage, facility or privilege of any such place or provider of public accommodation is not available when in fact it is available; or

2. Directly or indirectly to make any declaration, publish, circulate, issue, display, post or mail any written or printed communication, notice or advertisement, to the effect that:

(a) Full and equal enjoyment, on equal terms and conditions, of any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of any such place or provider of public accommodation shall be refused, withheld from or denied to any person on account of race, creed, color, national origin, age, gender, disability, marital status, partnership status, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status; or

(b) The patronage or custom of any person is unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, undesired or unsolicited because of such person's actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, age, gender, disability, marital status, partnership status, sexual orientation, uniformed service or alienage or citizenship status.

§ 7. Subparagraphs (1) and (2) of paragraph (a) of subdivision 5 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 40 for the year 2016, are amended to read as follows:

(1) Because of the actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service*, marital status, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status of any person or group of persons, or because of any lawful source of income of such person or persons, or because children are, may be or would be residing with such person or persons:

(a) To refuse to sell, rent, lease, approve the sale, rental or lease or otherwise deny to or withhold from any such person or group of persons such a housing accommodation or an interest therein;

(b) To discriminate against any such person or persons in the terms, conditions or privileges of the sale, rental or lease of any such housing accommodation or an interest therein or in the furnishing of facilities or services in connection therewith; or

(c) To represent to such person or persons that any housing accommodation or an interest therein is not available for inspection, sale, rental or lease when in fact it is available to such person.

(2) To declare, print or circulate or cause to be declared, printed or circulated any statement, advertisement or publication, or to use any form of application for the purchase, rental or lease of such a housing accommodation or an interest therein or to make any record or inquiry in conjunction with the prospective purchase, rental or lease of such a housing accommodation or an interest therein which expresses, directly or indirectly, any limitation, specification or discrimination as to race, creed, color, national origin, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service*, marital status, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status, or any lawful source of income, or whether children are, may be, or would be residing with a person, or any intent to make such limitation, specification or discrimination.

§ 8. Paragraph (b) of subdivision 5 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 40 for the year 2016, is amended to read as follows:

(b) Land and commercial space. It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for the owner, lessor, lessee, sublessee, or managing agent of, or other person having the right of ownership or possession of or the right to sell, rent, or lease, or approve the sale, rental or lease of land or commercial space or an interest therein, or any agency or employee thereof:

(1) Because of the actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service*, marital status, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status of any person or group of persons, or because children are, may be or would be residing with any person or persons:

(A) To refuse to sell, rent, lease, approve the sale, rental or lease or otherwise deny to or withhold from any such person or group of persons land or commercial space or an interest therein;

(B) To discriminate against any such person or persons in the terms, conditions or privileges of the sale, rental or lease of any such land or commercial space or an interest therein or in the furnishing of facilities or services in connection therewith; or

(C) To represent to any person or persons that any land or commercial space or an interest therein is not available for inspection, sale, rental or lease when in fact it is available.

(2) To declare, print or circulate or cause to be declared, printed or circulated any statement, advertisement or publication, or to use any form of application for the purchase, rental or lease of such land or commercial space or an interest therein or to make any record or inquiry in connection with the prospective purchase, rental or lease of such land or commercial space or an interest therein which expresses, directly or indirectly, any limitation, specification or discrimination as to race, creed, color, national origin, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service*, marital status, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status, or whether children are, may be or would be residing with such person, or any intent to make any such limitation, specification or discrimination.

§ 9. Paragraph (c) of subdivision 5 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 10 for the year 2008, is amended to read as follows:

(c) Real estate brokers. It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for any real estate broker, real estate salesperson or employee or agent thereof:

(1) To refuse to sell, rent or lease any housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein to any person or group of persons or to refuse to negotiate for the sale, rental or lease, of any housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein to any person or group of persons because of the actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed*

service, marital status, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status of such person or persons, or because of any lawful source of income of such person or persons, or because children are, may be or would be residing with such person or persons, or to represent that any housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein is not available for inspection, sale, rental or lease when in fact it is so available, or otherwise to deny or withhold any housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein or any facilities of any housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein from any person or group of persons because of the actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service*, marital status, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status of such person or persons, or because of any lawful source of income of such person or persons, or because children are, may be or would be residing with such person or persons.

(2) To declare, print or circulate or cause to be declared, printed or circulated any statement, advertisement or publication, or to use any form of application for the purchase, rental or lease of any housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein or to make any record or inquiry in connection with the prospective purchase, rental or lease of any housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein which expresses, directly or indirectly, any limitation, specification or discrimination as to race, creed, color, national origin, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service*, marital status, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status, or any lawful source of income, or to whether children are, may be or would be residing with a person, or any intent to make such limitation, specification or discrimination.

(3) To induce or attempt to induce any person to sell or rent any housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein by representations, explicit or implicit, regarding the entry or prospective entry into the neighborhood or area of a person or persons of any race, creed, color, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service*, marital status, partnership status, national origin, alienage or citizenship status, or a person or persons with any lawful source of income, or a person or persons with whom children are, may be or would be residing.

§ 10. Paragraph (d) of subdivision 5 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 40 for the year 2016, is amended to read as follows:

(d) Lending practices. (1) It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for any person, bank, trust company, private banker, savings bank, industrial bank, savings and loan association, credit union, investment company, mortgage company, insurance company, or other financial institution or lender, doing business in the city, including unincorporated entities and entities incorporated in any jurisdiction, or any officer, agent or employee thereof to whom application is made for a loan, mortgage or other form of financial assistance for the purchase, acquisition, construction, rehabilitation, repair or maintenance of any housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein:

(A) To discriminate against such applicant in the granting, withholding, extending or renewing, or in the fixing of rates, terms or conditions of any such financial assistance or in the appraisal of any housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein:

(i) Because of the actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, gender, disability, sexual orientation, age, marital status, *uniformed service*, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status of such applicant, any member, stockholder, director, officer or employee of such applicant, or the occupants or tenants or prospective occupants or tenants of such housing accommodation, land or commercial space; or

(ii) Because children are, may be or would be residing with such applicant or other person.

(B) To use any form of application for a loan, mortgage, or other form of financial assistance, or to make any record or inquiry in connection with applications for such financial assistance, or in connection with the appraisal of any housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein, which expresses, directly or indirectly, any limitation, specification or discrimination as to race, creed, color, national origin, gender, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service*, age, marital status, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status, or whether children are, may be, or would be residing with a person.

(2) It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for any person, bank, trust company, private banker, savings bank, industrial bank, savings and loan association, credit union, investment company, mortgage company, insurance company, or other financial institution or lender, doing business in the city, including unincorporated entities and entities incorporated in any jurisdiction, or any officer, agent or employee thereof to represent to any person that any type or term of loan, mortgage or other form of financial assistance for the

purchase, acquisition, construction, rehabilitation, repair or maintenance of such housing accommodation, land or commercial space or an interest therein is not available when in fact it is available:

(A) Because of the actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, gender, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service*, age, marital status, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status of such person, any member, stockholder, director, officer or employee of such person, or the occupants or tenants or prospective occupants or tenants of such housing accommodation, land or commercial space; or

(B) Because children are, may be or would be residing with a person.

§ 11. Paragraph (e) of subdivision 5 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 40 for the year 2016, is amended to read as follows:

(e) Real estate services. It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice, because of the actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, gender, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service*, age, marital status, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status of any person or because children are, may be or would be residing with such person:

(1) To deny such person access to, membership in or participation in a multiple listing service, real estate brokers' organization, or other service; or

(2) To represent to such person that access to or membership in such service or organization is not available, when in fact it is available.

§ 12. Paragraph (f) of subdivision 5 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 85 for the year 2005, is amended to read as follows:

(f) Real estate related transactions. It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for any person whose business includes the appraisal of housing accommodations, land or commercial space or interest therein or an employee or agent thereof to discriminate in making available or in the terms or conditions of such appraisal on the basis of the actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, gender, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service*, age, marital status, partnership status, or alienage or citizenship status of any person or because children are, may be or would be residing with such person.

§ 13. Subparagraph (1) of paragraph (a) of subdivision 9 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 40 for the year 2016, and subparagraph (2) of such paragraph (a), as amended by local law 63 for the year 2015, are amended to read as follows:

(1) Except as otherwise provided in paragraph c of this subdivision, for an agency authorized to issue a license, registration or permit or an employee thereof to falsely deny the availability of such license, registration or permit, or otherwise discriminate against an applicant, or a putative or prospective applicant for a license, registration or permit because of the actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, age, gender, marital status, partnership status, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status of such applicant.

(2) Except as otherwise provided in paragraph [(c)]c of this subdivision, for an agency authorized to issue a license, registration or permit or an employee thereof to declare, print or circulate or cause to be declared, printed or circulated any statement, advertisement or publication, or to use any form of application for a license, registration or permit or to make any inquiry in connection with any such application, which expresses, directly or indirectly, any limitation, specification or discrimination as to race, creed, color, national origin, age, gender, marital status, partnership status, disability, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status, or any intent to make any such limitation, specification or discrimination.

§ 14. Subdivision 18 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 85 for the year 2005, is amended to read as follows:

18. Unlawful boycott or blacklist. It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice (i) for any person to discriminate against, boycott or blacklist or to refuse to buy from, sell to or trade with, any person, because of such person's actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, gender, disability, age, marital status, partnership status, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status or of such person's partners, members, stockholders, directors, officers, managers, superintendents, agents, employees, business associates, suppliers or customers, or (ii) for any person willfully to do any act or refrain from doing any act which enables any such person to take such action. This subdivision shall not apply to:

(a) Boycotts connected with labor disputes;

(b) Boycotts to protest unlawful discriminatory practices; or

(c) Any form of expression that is protected by the First Amendment.

§ 15. Subdivision 20 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 39 for the year 1991, is amended to read as follows:

20. Relationship or association. The provisions of this section set forth as unlawful discriminatory practices shall be construed to prohibit such discrimination against a person because of the actual or perceived race, creed, color, national origin, disability, age, sexual orientation, *uniformed service* or alienage or citizenship status of a person with whom such person has a known relationship or association.

§ 16. Section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new subdivision 25, to read as follows:

25. *Applicability; uniformed service. Notwithstanding any other provision of this section and except as otherwise provided by law, it is not an unlawful discriminatory practice for any person to afford any other person a preference or privilege based on such other person's uniformed service, or to declare, print or circulate or cause to be declared, printed or circulated any statement, advertisement or publication, or to use any form of application or make any inquiry indicating any such lawful preference or privilege.*

§ 17. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Civil Rights.

Preconsidered L.U. No. 429

By Council Member Ferreras-Copeland:

301 West 46th Street, Block 1037, Lot 1001; Manhattan, Community District No. 4, Council District No. 3.

Adopted by the Council (preconsidered and approved by the Committee on Finance).

L.U. No. 430

By Council Member Ferreras-Copeland:

Renwick Gardens, Block 934, Lot 15; Manhattan, Community District No. 6, Council District No. 2.

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

L.U. No. 431

By Council Member Ferreras-Copeland:

Kips Bay Court, Block 934, Lot 1; Manhattan, Community District No. 6, Council District No. 2.

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

Preconsidered L.U. No. 432

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. C 160137 ZMM submitted by SMBRO Rivington, LLC pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 12c, establishing within an existing R8A District, a C2-5 District on property located south of East Houston Street between Clinton Street and Norfolk Street, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 3, Council District 2.

Adopted by the Council (preconsidered but laid over by the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises).

Preconsidered L.U. No. 433

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20175054 HHM pursuant to Section 7385(6) of the Health and Hospitals Corporation Enabling Act, concerning the construction of a 16 story apartment building including approximately 153 apartments for low income individuals or families at Draper Hall, on the Metropolitan Hospital Center campus located at 1918 First Avenue (Block 1691, Lot 1), Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 11, Council District 8.

Adopted by the Council (preconsidered and approved by the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Siting, and Maritime Uses).

Preconsidered L.U. No. 434

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20165444 SCM pursuant to Section 1732 of the New York School Construction Authority Act, concerning the proposed site selection for a new, approximately 476-Seat Primary School facility to be located on the north side of Edgar Street between Trinity Place and Greenwich Street (Block 19, Lots 11 and 13), Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 1, Council District 1.

Adopted by the Council (preconsidered and approved by the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Siting, and Maritime Uses).

L.U. No. 435

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20165639 TCM pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of VER34, LLC, d/b/a Wine 34, for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 127 East 34th Street, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 6, Council District 2. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if called-up by vote of the Council pursuant to Rule 11.20b of the Council and Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

L.U. No. 436

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20165477 TCK pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of Duke of Montrose, Inc., for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 47 5th Avenue, Borough of Brooklyn, Community Board 6, Council District 39. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if called-up by vote of the Council pursuant to Rule 11.20b of the Council and Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

L.U. No. 437

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. N 160069 ZRM submitted by Durst Pyramid LLC, pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter, for an amendment of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, modifying the provisions of Article IX, Chapter 6 (Special Clinton District) to allow additional commercial use in Area C1-2 of the Special Clinton District, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 4, Council Districts 6 and 3.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

L.U. No. 438

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. C 160082 ZSM submitted by 42 West 18th Realty Corp. pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for the grant of a special permit pursuant to Section 74-711 of the Zoning Resolution to modify requirements for height and setback, rear yard, permitted obstructions in rear yards, and minimum distance between buildings, to facilitate a mixed-use development on property located at 38-42 West 18th Street (Block 819, Lots 14, 15 & 66), Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 5, Council District 3. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if appealed to the Council pursuant to Charter Section 197-d(b)(2) or called up by vote of the Council pursuant to Charter Section 197-d(b)(3).

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

L.U. No. 439

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. C 150135 ZMQ submitted by the 30-70 Astoria LLC pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 9a by changing from an R5B District to an R6B District property bounded by a line 140 feet northwesterly of 38th Street, a line 420 feet northeasterly of 31st Avenue, a line midway between 37th Street and 38th Street, and a line 100 feet northeasterly of 31st Avenue, Borough of the Queens, Community Board 1, Council District 22.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

L.U. No. 440

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No 20175028 HKM (N 170007 HKM) pursuant to Section 3020 of the New York City Charter, concerning the designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission of the Church of St. Joseph of the Holy Family located at 401 – 403 West 125th Street (Block 1966, Lot 67), as an historic landmark, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 9, Council District 7.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Siting, and Maritime Uses.

L.U. No. 441

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No 20175029 HKM (N 170008 HKM) pursuant to Section 3020 of the New York City Charter, concerning the designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission of the Saint Paul Roman Catholic Church located at Block 1645, Lot 7, as an historic landmark, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 11, Council District 8.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Siting, and Maritime Uses.

L.U. No. 442

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No 20175083 HKM (N 170009 HKM) pursuant to Section 3020 of the New York City Charter, concerning the designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission of the (Former) Firehouse, Engine Company 29 located at 160 Chambers Street (Block 137, Lot 25), as an historic landmark, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 1, Council District 1.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Siting, and Maritime Uses.

L.U. No. 443

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No 20175027 HKM (N 170010 HKM) pursuant to Section 3020 of the New York City Charter, concerning the designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission of the 315 Broadway Building (Block 151, Lot 29) as an historic landmark, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 1, Council District 1.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Siting, and Maritime Uses.

L.U. No. 444

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No 20175030 HKR (N 170011 HKR) pursuant to Section 3020 of the New York City Charter, concerning the designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission of the George William and Anna Curtis House located at 234 Bard Avenue (Block 138, Lot 166), as an historic landmark, Borough of Staten Island, Community Board 1, Council District 49.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Siting, and Maritime Uses.

L.U. No. 445

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No 20175031 HKR (N 170012 HKR) pursuant to Section 3020 of the New York City Charter, concerning the designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission of the St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church Rectory located at 1331 Bay Street, aka. 1333-1337 Bay Street (Block 2832, Lot 12), as an historic landmark, Borough of Staten Island, Community Board 1, Council District 49.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Siting, and Maritime Uses.

L.U. No. 446

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No 20175032 HKR (N 170013 HKR) pursuant to Section 3020 of the New York City Charter, concerning the designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission of the house on 92 Harrison Street (Block 531, Lot 1) as an historic landmark, Borough of Staten Island, Community Board 1, Council District 49.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Siting, and Maritime Uses.

L.U. No. 447

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No 20175033 HKR (N 170014 HKR) pursuant to Section 3020 of the New York City Charter, concerning the designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission of the Princes Bay Lighthouse Complex consisting of the 1864 Lighthouse, the 1868 Keeper's House, the 1869 Carriage House, and the land on which these buildings are situated, at 6204 Hylan Blvd (Block 7644, Lot 100 in part), as an historic landmark, Borough of Staten Island, Community Board 3, Council District 51.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Siting, and Maritime Uses.

L.U. No. 448

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. C 160267 ZMX submitted by the NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development pursuant to Section 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for the amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 6a, establishing an C6-2 district in place of existing M1-1 and C4-4 districts, on property located between Bergen Avenue and Brook Avenue, Borough of the Bronx, Community Board 1, Council District 17.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Planning, Dispositions, and Concessions.

L.U. No. 449

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. N 160269 ZRX submitted by the Department of Housing Preservation and Development, pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter, for an amendment of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, modifying Appendix F for the purpose of establishing a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area on property located between Bergen Avenue and Brook Avenue, Borough of the Bronx, Community Board 1, Council District 17.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Planning, Dispositions, and Concessions.

L.U. No. 450

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. C 160268 HAX submitted by the Department of Housing Preservation and Development, pursuant to Article 16 of the General Municipal Law and Section 197-c of the New York City Charter for the designation of as an urban development action area, approval of an urban development action area project, and disposition of City property; for properties located at Bergen Avenue and Westchester Avenue (Block 2361, Lots 1, 25, 26 and 50 and Block 2294, Lot 32), and 503 East 153 Street (Block 2363, Lot 1) Borough of the Bronx, Community Board 1, Council District 17.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Planning, Dispositions, and Concessions.

L.U. No. 451

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. C 160270 ZSX submitted by Department of Housing Preservation and Development pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for the grant of special permits pursuant to the sections 74-743(a)(1) and n 74-743(a)(2) to waive open space, yard, and height and setback regulations for a proposed mixed-use development, on property generally bounded by Bergen Avenue and its northeasterly centerline prolongation, Brook Avenue and East 149th Street Borough of the Bronx, Community Board 1, Council District 17. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if appealed to the Council pursuant to Charter Section 197-d(b)(2) or called up by vote of the Council pursuant to Charter Section 197-d(b)(3).

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Planning, Dispositions, and Concessions.

L.U. No. 452

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. C 160271 ZSX submitted by Department of Housing Preservation and Development pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for the grant of a special permit pursuant to Section 74-744(b) of the Zoning Resolution to modify the use location requirements for a proposed mixed-use development, on property generally bounded by Bergen Avenue and its northeasterly centerline prolongation, Brook Avenue and East 149th Street Borough of the Bronx, Community Board 1, Council District 17. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if appealed to the Council pursuant to Charter Section 197-d(b)(2) or called up by vote of the Council pursuant to Charter Section 197-d(b)(3).

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Planning, Dispositions, and Concessions.

L.U. No. 453

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20175039 HAQ submitted by the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development pursuant to Article 16 of the General Municipal Law for approval of a real property tax exemption, urban development action area project and waiver of the area designation requirement and Section 197-c and 197-d of the New York City Charter for thirteen properties located in Community Boards 12 and 13, Council District 27, Borough of Queens.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Planning, Dispositions, and Concessions.

L.U. No. 454

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20175036 HAQ submitted by the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development pursuant to Article 16 of the General Municipal Law for approval of a real property tax exemption, urban development action area project and waiver of the area designation requirement and Section 197-c and 197-d of the New York City Charter for property located at 32-10 102nd Street (Block 1696, Lot 9) Community Board 3, Council District 21, Borough of Queens.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Planning, Dispositions, and Concessions.

L.U. No. 455

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20175037 HAQ submitted by the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development pursuant to Article 16 of the General Municipal Law for approval of a real property tax exemption, urban development action area project and waiver of the area designation requirement and Section 197-c and 197-d of the New York City Charter for property located at 89-55 208th Street (Block 10573, Lot 43) Community Board 13, Council District 23, Borough of Queens.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Planning, Dispositions, and Concessions.

L.U. No. 456

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20175038 HAQ submitted by the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development pursuant to Article 16 of the General Municipal Law for approval of a real property tax exemption, urban development action area project and waiver of the area designation requirement and Section 197-c and 197-d of the New York City Charter for property located at 80-44 162nd Street (Block 6856, Lot 59) Community Board 8, Council District 24, Borough of Queens.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Planning, Dispositions, and Concessions.

L.U. No. 457

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20175040 HAQ submitted by the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development pursuant to Article 16 of the General Municipal Law for approval of a real property tax exemption, urban development action area project and waiver of the area designation requirement and Section 197-c and 197-d of the New York City Charter for three properties located in Community Boards 12 and 13, Council District 31, Borough of Queens.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Planning, Dispositions, and Concessions.

L.U. No. 458

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20165640 TCM pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of Carnival Latin Bistro, d/b/a Altus Cafe, for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 4325 East Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 12, Council District 10. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if called-up by vote of the Council pursuant to Rule 11.20b of the Council and Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

L.U. No. 459

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20165602 TCM pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of La Fiesta 95, Inc. d/b/a Le Pinta Mexican Cuisine., for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 711 W 181st Street, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 12, Council District 10. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if called-up by vote of the Council pursuant to Rule 11.20b of the Council and Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

L.U. No. 460

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20175006 TCM pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of Nicky Meatball, Inc. d/b/a Polpette, for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 483 Amsterdam Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 7, Council District 6. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if called-up by vote of the Council pursuant to Rule 11.20b of the Council and Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

L.U. No. 461

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20165652 TCM pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of Haru Chelsea Corp d/b/a Haru, for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 176 8th Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 4, Council District 3. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if called-up by vote of the Council pursuant to Rule 11.20b of the Council and Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

L.U. No. 462

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20165487 TCM pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of Benva Bakery, LLC, for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 440 Amsterdam Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 7, Council District 6. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if called-up by vote of the Council pursuant to Rule 11.20b of the Council and Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

L.U. No. 463

By Council Member Greenfield:

Application No. 20165650 TCM pursuant to Section 20-226 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, concerning the petition of Bill's 22 Ninth Avenue, LLC, d/b/a Bills Bar & Burger, for a revocable consent to establish, maintain and operate an unenclosed sidewalk café located at 22 9th Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, Community Board 2, Council District 3. This application is subject to review and action by the Land Use Committee only if called-up by vote of the Council pursuant to Rule 11.20b of the Council and Section 20-226 of the New York City Administrative Code.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

<http://legistar.council.nyc.gov/Calendar.aspx>

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, August 18, 2016

★ *Deferred*

~~[Stated Council Meeting](#) Ceremonial Tributes 1:00 p.m.
Agenda 1:30 p.m.~~

Wednesday, September 7, 2016

[Subcommittee on Zoning & Franchises](#) 9:30 a.m.

[See Land Use Calendar](#)

Committee Room – 250 Broadway, 16th Floor

Donovan Richards, Chairperson

[Committee on Public Housing](#) 10:00 a.m.

Agenda to be announced

Council Chambers – City Hall

Ritchie Torres, Chairperson

[Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Siting & Maritime Uses](#) 11:00 a.m.

[See Land Use Calendar](#)

Committee Room – 250 Broadway, 16th Floor

Peter Koo, Chairperson

[Subcommittee on Planning, Dispositions & Concessions](#) 1:00 p.m.

[See Land Use Calendar](#)

Committee Room – 250 Broadway, 16th Floor

Inez Dickens, Chairperson

Thursday, September 8, 2016

[Committee on Contracts](#) 10:00 a.m.

Agenda to be announced

Committee Room – 250 Broadway, 16th Floor

Helen Rosenthal, Chairperson

[Committee on Land Use](#) 11:00 a.m.

[All items reported out of the Subcommittees](#)

AND SUCH OTHER BUSINESS AS MAY BE NECESSARY

Committee Room – City Hall

David G. Greenfield, Chairperson

[Committee on Parks and Recreation](#) 1:00 p.m.

Agenda to be announced

Committee Room – City Hall

Mark Levine, Chairperson

Wednesday, September 14, 2016

[Committee on Finance](#) 10:00 a.m.

Int 1242 - By Council Member Ferreras-Copeland (by request of the Mayor) - **A local law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the establishment of the Greater JFK business improvement district.

AND SUCH OTHER BUSINESS AS MAY BE NECESSARY
Committee Room – City Hall

Julissa Ferreras-Copeland, Chairperson

Stated Council Meeting.....*Ceremonial Tributes – 1:00 p.m.*
.....*Agenda – 1:30 p.m.*

During the Communication from the Speaker segment of this Meeting, the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) acknowledged that Monica Puig became the first athlete ever to win an Olympic gold medal for Puerto Rico. She wished her congratulations and best wishes on her historic achievement and anticipated the celebratory reception Ms. Puig would be given on the island.

Also during the Communication from the Speaker segment of this Meeting, the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito) wished everyone, especially in the Korean community, a Happy Korean Independence Day. She noted that there was a celebration held in the Council Chambers the evening before to commemorate the August 15th holiday.

Whereupon on motion of the Speaker (Council Member Mark-Viverito), the Public Advocate (Ms. James) adjourned these proceedings to meet again for the Stated Meeting on Wednesday, September 14, 2016.

MICHAEL M. McSWEENEY, City Clerk
Clerk of the Council

Editor’s Local Law Note: Int Nos. 539-A, 606-B, 697-A, 824-A, 1026-A, 1142-A, 1169-A, 1227, and 1231, all adopted by the Council at the July 14, 2016 Stated Meeting, were signed into law by the Mayor on August 3, 2016 as, respectively, Local Laws No. 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, and 93 of 2016. Int Nos. 1063-A, also adopted by the Council at the July 14, 2016 Stated Meeting, was signed into law by the Mayor on August 11, 2016 as, respectively, Local Law No. 94 of 2016.