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RE: DSNY M6/6A/8 GARAGE COMPLEX AND
ADJACENT DEVELOPMENT PARCELS

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P R O C E E D I N G S

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3 THE CHAIR: Good evening.

4 Welcome.

5 Please take a seat.

6 We're getting started here.

7 Thank you for your patience.

8 We're waiting for some folks to
9 arrive from the west side complex.

10 I'm Steve Brautigam. I'm Assistant
11 Commissioner. I'm in the Department of Sanitation,
12 Bureau of Legal Affairs.

13 And I'd like to welcome you to
14 this public scoping meeting for the Sanitation,
15 Manhattan 6/6A/8 garage and the adjacent
16 development parcels, the project.

17 This is -- we'll begin with a
18 brief overview of the process for the project. And
19 -- but most of the evening will be devoted to
20 public comments from you.

21 So we have a court reporter here.
22 And during the public comment period, we will be
23 following the order the folks have signed in, with
24 the exception of elected officials who will be
25 going first, or their staff, and we will be

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limiting comments to three minutes per person so we have a chance for everybody to speak who wants to speak.

A VOICE: Point of information, why didn't you send out an e-mail about this --

THE CHAIR: Excuse me.

A VOICE: -- I signed up at the the other three meetings?

THE CHAIR: Excuse me.

A VOICE: I'm just asking, you know what I mean?

THE CHAIR: Excuse me.

We will be having a second public scoping meeting too on July 15th at the Brookdale Campus. So they'll be plenty of opportunities for people to give public comments on this document that's out there for public comment.

With that, let me go forward.

I mentioned the agenda tonight is primarily devoted to comments from you but we will take a few minutes at the beginning for those of you are not as familiar with the project to walk through --

A VOICE: Why don't you ask who is

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2 familiar with the project first?

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THE CHAIR: Excuse me, sir.

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A VOICE: Because we're all

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familiar with it.

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THE CHAIR: Excuse me, sir.

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A VOICE: If you'd ask for a

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THE CHAIR: I will ask for hands,

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absolutely.

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Excuse me, excuse me, sir.

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There's one person chairing this

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meeting.

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A VOICE: We'll have two hours

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until everybody falls asleep --

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THE CHAIR: Excuse me, sir.

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A VOICE: -- and the people --

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THE CHAIR: Excuse me, sir.

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A VOICE: And that's the end of

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the meeting.

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THE CHAIR: You will have a time

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for public comment at the end of this meeting.

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A VOICE: I know. Why did you have

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this meeting here?

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THE CHAIR: Excuse me, sir.

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A VOICE: Why did you have this meeting here?

THE CHAIR: Excuse me, sir. This is not the time for public comment.

(Laughter.)

THE CHAIR: Is there anyone here that --

A VOICE: Are you a private --

THE CHAIR: -- that's not be given a presentation from the Department of Sanitation? Anyone who's not been to a presentation on this project yet? Show of hands?

(Show of hands.)

THE CHAIR: Okay, then. Quite a lot of people.

Okay. That's worth going through a few minutes. We have plenty of time. We have the room until 9:00 so anyone who wants to stay and give comments, we have the court reporter for that.

So we have two pieces of the project. And part of this history is that we had proposed this project for the Sanitation garage two years ago. We got lots of public comments and maybe you were here. And one of those first

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2 comments -- and some of the other comments, was
3 that we want to know what's happening on the entire
4 block and not just for the parcel.

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A VOICE: Not true. Not true.

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THE CHAIR: And so we went back
7 and we discussed internally and we made changes.

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A VOICE: That's not true.

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THE CHAIR: Excuse me, sir.

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A VOICE: That's a lie.

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THE CHAIR: We will not have this
12 kind of public outbursts and we'll have to ask
13 people to leave who are not following the rules of
14 this meeting.

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Okay. So we took that meeting --
16 that idea back. And we just decided to include as
17 part of the project, development plans for either
18 end of the project. And you can hear more about
19 that tonight. We'll calling those end of block
20 parcels and we're working with our partners with
21 the Economic Development Corporation for the City
22 of New York and you'll hear from them tonight.

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You have out for public comment,
24 the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, which
25 tells you how do and what will be studied and what

2 are the impact areas. That's what we want to hear
3 your comments on. That's the document we're getting
4 the comments on now.

5 So that -- let's go on to the --
6 the project process. There are two pieces to the
7 process. You have an environmental review process
8 that's describing where the public scoping meeting
9 -- they'll be a second scoping meeting, as I
10 mentioned, on July 15th.

11 Then a Draft Environmental Impact
12 Statement is released. Our consultants that we've
13 hired, are with us here tonight. They're working
14 busily on this document. When we've released that
15 for public comments, you'll have opportunities to
16 comment on that document.

17 And then, finally, a Final Impact
18 Statement incorporating responses to comments on
19 that document is released, and a Findings Statement
20 has to be issued by any agency that has an action
21 before any final decision can be made.

22 So that's that process. That
23 dovetails with the second process. It's called the
24 Uniform Land Use Review Procedure, or ULURP, many
25 of you know this. The ULURP process had its own

2 time line but there is the release of the DEIS, of
3 Draft Environmental Impact Statement, coincides
4 with the certification of a complete application
5 before the City Planning Commission, they're the
6 major decision makers in this matter.

7 So they have a complete
8 application, a ULURP application. They have the
9 DEIS to consider. And then we start the formal
10 meetings with the Community Board, with the Borough
11 Presidents and then the City Planning Commission
12 and, ultimately, the City Council has an
13 opportunity to vote as well. They don't do it on
14 the ULURP application, but they have the
15 opportunity to vote as well and then it can go to
16 the Mayor.

17 So that's the overall process. We
18 are, as I mentioned, kind of in the middle but
19 ultimately if we're successful in getting approval,
20 we would then go into garage design in the summer
21 of '16 and there would be a parallel request for
22 proposals for development on those two adjacent
23 parcels. And then we would start construction
24 after demolition in 2019 for completion in 2022 for
25 the entire site.

2 So we have these two basic rules.
3 I mentioned the Sanitation garage. We've got two
4 districts that are, basically homeless at this
5 point. And the mechanical room depot and then we
6 also have an office for our Manhattan Borough
7 Command, which is currently at a separate location
8 on the Upper East Side and we would incorporate
9 them into this complex as well.

10 The goals for the two adjacent
11 parcels are to have a mixed use development that's
12 financially viable and meets larger City goals. As
13 you know, we have an administration very interested
14 in affordable housing and we want to support the
15 growing life sciences sector, which is so important
16 in this neighborhood, including this building and
17 people like me who are currently walking on
18 crutches.

19 So scoping, very briefly, you have
20 an Environmental Impact Statement, not for every
21 project, only a very small number of projects will
22 need an Environmental Impact Statements. Most
23 projects have what they call an Environmental
24 Assessment Statement. We had one for this project
25 as well. That's the first look at the project and

2 then you can decide and must decide, as the lead
3 agency, whether this has the potential for
4 significant -- significant adverse impact that it
5 needs to be mitigated or disclosed.

6 And that's what we found in this
7 case. We found it does have the impact, a
8 potential significant adverse impact. We issue
9 what's known as a Positive Declaration, and then we
10 send the public a notice out about this meeting and
11 publish a Draft Scope of Work for this
12 Environmental Impact Statement that we're
13 preparing.

14 So the scope of work is before you
15 all. As part of that, the last role that I
16 mentioned that you have to establish a Reasonable
17 Worst Case Development Scenario. What is the worst
18 that could happen here in terms of what you're
19 proposing and in terms of the impacts?

20 And so those are some choices that
21 are in that document that we want your comments on.

22 That rounded up our Sanitation
23 operations today. We currently are -- and this --
24 I'm going to turn it over to Arlana Davis, who is
25 the Sanitation's Director of Real Estate for the

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2 background, very briefly.

3 MS. DAVIS: Good evening.

4 VOICES: Good evening.

5 MS. DAVIS: And welcome to the
6 public scoping meeting.

7 I'm going to be very brief but I
8 know many of you have comments and we would love to
9 hear those comments.

10 With me tonight are Mike
11 Friedlander, who's our architect at DSNY;

12 Kate Van Tassel, who is Assistant
13 Vice President at the Economic Development Corp.

14 Is that right? Assistant?

15 MS. VAN TASSEL: Vice President.

16 MS. DAVIS: Vice President.

17 Sorry.

18 Let me correct that.

19 MR. VAN TASSEL: I got promoted.

20 MS. DAVIS: Lusheena Warren at our
21 Intergovernmental Affairs at EDC, we have Nate --
22 Nate Gray. Nate Gray, who has worked very
23 diligently on this project.

24 Kate Grunin.

25 Andrew DeLeon.

2 And if I left anyone out of our
3 team --

4 THE CHAIR: Mike Friedlander.

5 MS. DAVIS: I said Mike Friedlander
6 first.

7 Thanks.

8 We'll just give you a brief
9 background. Many of you have heard this before.

10 But DSNY has typically had a multi
11 district complex at East 73rd Street. In 2007, we
12 vacated this garage site with the -- with the plan
13 to demolish the building, the incinerator and build
14 a new multi-district garage.

15 In 2009 construction funding was
16 cut from our budget. And we began to -- we were
17 sort of on hold for a number of years and the City
18 realized that East 73rd Street was sitting there
19 vacant and there were several different interests
20 in the -- the development of the East 73rd Street
21 property.

22 Memorial Sloan Kettering was
23 interested in it and Hunter College wanted to
24 develop a modern nursing school facility, as well
25 as locate closer to the hub of hospitals and closer

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2 to their -- their other schools.

3 A VOICE: Closer?

4 MS. DAVIS: CUNY MSK building was
5 -- well, the East 73rd Street site has been sold
6 and CUNY MSK is moving forward with the
7 construction of the building, a joint building and
8 New York City received \$200 million towards the
9 construction of a new garage.

10 Sanitation currently services CB6
11 and 8 from over-capacity facilities in Manhattan,
12 CB4, 12, Bronx CD1. These community districts are
13 severely overburdened with Sanitation facilities at
14 606 West 30th Street, currently houses the District
15 6 garage. Trucks are parked all over the street.

16 At 606 West 30th Street and West
17 29th Street, we have two -- two facilities that
18 service Community District 6. We formerly had
19 parking under the Highline. And that property was
20 under the jurisdiction of the MTA and because of
21 the development in the Hudson Yards area, we were
22 forced to vacate and the trucks are all over the
23 street.

24 Can you switch to the next slide?

25 In Manhattan CB12, we operate from

2 over-capacity facilities. I'm not sure where the
3 slide is, okay -- okay it's at the bottom. Okay.

4 And at CD 12, we have Bronx 7 and
5 8, garage Manhattan 12, as well as the Manhattan 8
6 garage. These facilities are all on 215th Street.
7 Manhattan 8 operations are primarily in the
8 incinerator with most of the equipment being parked
9 on the streets.

10 Manhattan 8 has to travel
11 approximately seven miles in order to reach its
12 service sector. It travels through Harlem and the
13 east side of Manhattan before it reaches its
14 service sector.

15 The next slide.

16 The street sweepers, which are
17 currently located in Bronx 1 in a multi-district
18 garage that services Bronx CD 1, 3 and 4, they must
19 travel quite -- I think it's over seven miles as
20 well to reach its service -- service sector.

21 THE CHAIR: So that's the diagram
22 on the far right there, coming from the Bronx to --

23 A VOICE: I'm sorry. Can you go
24 back to the slide before this?

25 MS. DAVIS: Okay.

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A VOICE: When you had your objectives for siting.

THE CHAIR: That's coming.

MS. DAVIS: Okay. That's coming up, okay.

So the sweepers travel through Bronx CD 1, CD 10 and 11.

Garage site selection, which is the criteria we use in looking at sites for a garage. Manhattan is one of the boroughs where there's a limited availability of space. And quite often we site a multi district garage. But one of the things we look at is that we want to provide efficient and cost effective refuse collection, street cleaning, recycling and emergency services without negatively impacting the character, growth, development or sustainability of an area.

(Laughter.)

MS. DAVIS: To service those areas and destinations, the availability of land, the overall cost and access to truck routes.

Suitable Zoning is usually a consideration as well. And a local concentration of similar City facilities.

2 And if you notice, a lot of our
3 criteria is based on fair share. And I'd like to
4 remind you that in CD 4, there's an over abundance
5 of Sanitation facilities. There's approximately
6 five facilities, your garage, CD6, is servicing --
7 is being serviced from Manhattan 4's community
8 district.

9 The 6/6A and 8 garage complex,
10 some of the basic facts are, there's 200 workers
11 assigned over --

12 A VOICE: We can read this
13 ourselves.

14 A VOICE: We can read this.

15 I'm glad you -- have some class.
16 Have some class.

17 (Audience participation.)

18 MS. DAVIS: I will be respectful
19 of you when you --

20 A VOICE: You're wasting our
21 time. This is stupidity.

22 MS. DAVIS: -- when you're being
23 respectful of me.

24 We get over 12 to 8, the primary
25 shift is from 6 to 2 and you have a shift from 4 to

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2 12, approximately 180 pieces of equipment are
3 assigned to the garage, 80 collection trucks and
4 there is miscellaneous equipment.

5 A VOICE: That's a lie. That's a
6 lie.

7 THE CHAIR: Okay, sir.

8 MS. DAVIS: Salt spreaders, snow
9 plows --

10 A VOICE: We can read this.

11 MS. DAVIS: An average of 63
12 trucks and brooms are in transit per day. Our
13 employees must be able to respond quickly to
14 emergencies.

15 I'm going to turn it over to Mike
16 Friedlander, who will talk more about the design of
17 the garage.

18 (Laughter.)

19 THE CHAIR: Mike is our field
20 Director for our Sanitation garages and has won
21 many awards for his garage designs and he's from
22 the neighborhood.

23 MR. FRIEDLANDER: Now you know
24 where to find me.

25 (Laughter.)

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MR. FRIEDLANDER: I'm going to give a quick overview of the design of the building.

What you're looking at right here actually is the -- a bird's eye view of a rendering of the actual building that we've been designing and, you know, this is the building here sitting mid block. This is First Avenue. This is 25th Street. The FDR Drive and Waterside over there.

This is the new tree lined walk on the street coming from the Waterside Bridge and then First Avenue --

A VOICE: We already got trees there.

MR. FRIEDLANDER: Okay. This side of the building if we -- this side of the building is really the pedestrian side of the building for people. So this is the office block and the vehicles are sealed behind glass so there's no smell and there's no noise, there's no nothing. You just have a nice walk across the trees and the landscaping.

The building is about 450,000 square feet. There are four major vehicle levels. Again, I said the vehicles -- the people are here.

2 And the business end of the
3 building where all the action really happens with
4 trucks, happens on the north side.

5 Okay. This is dropping down
6 further from the view that you kind of had before.
7 This is the tree lined street and here's the
8 personal walk.

9 Here's where the trucks are and
10 this is where people would walk under the trees. Go
11 down.

12 This is the main entrance to the
13 building behind glass and this is what people walk
14 through.

15 Okay. Okay.

16 This is the plan of the overview.
17 What you were looking at before is here on 25th
18 Street. So here's the bridge coming over from
19 Waterside and here's the walk by the trees going to
20 First Avenue.

21 This is the entrance that you just
22 saw behind the glass.

23 Now what we've done also is -- you
24 also, we want to have like eyes on the street or
25 some attention on the street, not just a boring

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2 building. So we have an opportunity for something
3 like gallery space, like 1,400 feet of galley space
4 right behind the glass that you saw.

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And in the middle of the building
6 here, we have about 1,800 square feet for some kind
7 of commercial retail to sort of liven the street,
8 you know, maybe a coffee shop or something like
9 that.

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But this is the pedestrian side.
11 There's nothing -- there's nothing having to do
12 with trucks or vehicles or anything happening along
13 that side of the street. If you didn't know it was
14 the Department of Sanitation, you really would have
15 any idea what it was. This is a nicely designed
16 building with a big glass wall.

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Okay. The other side is where all
18 the action happens.

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Now coming along here and across
20 here is the internal service road toward Bellevue.
21 And it goes through the Bellevue campus, goes
22 through here and comes out on First Avenue.

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So vehicles swing around here.
24 There is an elevated structure that drops down and
25 there are vehicles that come out of the ground from

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2 underground storage area.

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4 What exists right now across the
5 street from them -- actually, they come out of the
6 building -- come out of the site through here.

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7 Across from our site over here is
8 the office of medical examiners building. And the
9 personal entrance for them comes along here and
10 into the building.

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11 So the doors that you see here are
12 all their service doors along the service access
13 corridor.

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14 Over here is the -- it's an EMS
15 garage. And they have a small garage inside and
16 depot for their people.

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17 And across the street over here is
18 where the ambulances are parked.

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19 And this is exactly the same
20 condition that they have right now. We have not
21 changed it. So they are able to pull out and go
22 out of the site.

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23 Now to access our building, what
24 we did to make sure that there was no conflict, is
25 we pulled the development parcel south by one lane
and we added a new Department of Sanitation lane

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2 that goes into the building over here.

3 A VOICE: From where?

4 MR. FRIEDLANDER: It goes from
5 First Avenue into the building. It goes down here
6 and comes into the building. So that there's no
7 conflict between anything happening along here.
8 Exactly the condition that's there now is exactly
9 the condition that would be when we're done.

10 So employees would come, drive in
11 and park in the basement. Trucks coming back from
12 their route will come through here, come into the
13 project site and drive up around because there's a
14 queuing lane and a ramp that drives up. Goes
15 refueling, comes into the building. They drive up
16 around and park in their parking space.

17 A VOICE: Outside?

18 MS. DAVIS: Yes, outside the
19 building.

20 MR. FRIEDLANDER: No, actually,
21 it's inside the building. The queuing is in the
22 building.

23 A VOICE: Really.

24 MR. FRIEDLANDER: Yeah. The
25 queuing comes into the building --

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(Audience participation.)

MR. FRIEDLANDER: Now what we're showing here is the action side of the building. People often want to know what's happening. So over here is where the flood plain is, under your flood plain. So this is flood safe at this point.

But we wanted to do better so, basically, this ramps up. This is the queuing lane and trucks are coming up and at the same time the street is coming down and here's where the ambulances are parked and, basically, this creates a space for these cellar parking of the cars. That space would be there anyway.

Okay. Next slide.

Now we made a lot of changes to the original building. This is what we first showed a couple of years ago and we heard the kind of comments that people had, you know, with Hurricane Sandy or Super Storm Sandy, we put the two together, sharpened our pencils and we came back and took a look at how to make the building better.

So in the original building we had cars, employee cars, coming on 26th Street, 25th Street coming into the building. And we had the

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2 offices focused on -- on the north side.

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4 And, also, we're coming into the
5 site and entering here on the east side which wiped
6 out the location for the ambulances.

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7 So what we did is -- what we did
8 on the top, you see what we did is, we moved the
9 queuing into the building and we moved the personal
10 block to the other side to make this a very pro
11 people site and we took out the car entry
12 altogether. So, basically, this -- this is just a
13 pedestrian side of the street.

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14 Next slide.

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15 Okay. This is looking down at our
16 site. This is looking down at our green roof. Our
17 building is lower than all the buildings that are
18 going to be around us. So we wanted our roof to be
19 attractive. We also wanted to build a LEED green
20 building. So here's our roof, which is good for
21 water retention and habitat insulation that reduces
22 heat.

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23 We also have some photovoltaic
24 solar panels and are slated to receive through
25 design to get a LEED solar certification.

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I would point out that the

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2 building, a similar building that we're building
3 right now, is currently completing. It looks like
4 it going to top in with a LEED gold. So we're
5 overshooting our target.

6 Okay. This is what it looks like
7 along the walkway. This is 25th Street. Here's the
8 green entrance to the building. Here's the walk.
9 Here's the trees. We kind of did landscape and
10 street furniture.

11 Behind this glass is -- behind
12 this glass is the -- the -- what do you call it,
13 the museum space and --

14 A VOICE: We've seen this 100
15 times.

16 (Audience participation.)

17 MR. FRIEDLANDER: This is looking
18 at the -- this is looking at the business side of
19 the building. This is where the trucks are coming
20 in. This is 26th Street and First Avenue.

21 So the trucks come in and
22 disappear into the building. The building has
23 maintenance areas and places for our employees.

24 You come up the ramp and so it's
25 safe from your flood plain. We also have a lot of

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2 vehicle chargers, bio diesel and we have about
3 35,000 gallons of fuel, which is -- which is
4 actually less than what people have around us. And
5 there is no salt in the building. People have
6 asked and there's no salt.

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Okay?

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Thank you.

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THE CHAIR: Okay.

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Thanks, Mike.

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12 Just wrapping up before we turn it
13 over to my colleagues for their adjacent parcels.

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14 We've tried to, in some of these
15 slides, address some of the comments and questions
16 that we had received previously. And, also, we had
17 revised the scope to add some of this information.
18 So you guys have the facts.

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So Manhattan 6 --

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A VOICE: Sir --

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THE CHAIR: Excuse me, sir.

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Manhattan 6 --

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23 A VOICE: Point of information,
24 sir. I'm not arguing with you. I just want to ask
25 you, how much time --

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THE CHAIR: No, I'm not going to

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2 answer. I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I'm sorry.

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A VOICE: What, no time?

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THE CHAIR: A few more minutes --

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A VOICE: You -- we're paying your

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salaries.

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THE CHAIR: A few more minutes.

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A VOICE: Can you respond to us?

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THE CHAIR: So Manhattan 6, of

10 course, is currently serving the neighborhood

11 already. We have 26 collection trucks and 13

12 mechanical rooms. And you heard the reason for the

13 vehicle entrance back, that's really going to help

14 on the traffic side.

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But we do have, in fact, tonight

16 someone from our consultants traffic experts, who

17 has confirmed that we are taking traffic counts at

18 31 intersections which is, actually, a higher

19 number than is the scoping document that you have.

20 It's increased since that time.

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And so we will also be analyzing

22 pedestrian trips because quite a lot of pedestrian

23 trips will be generated, not by the garage but by

24 the adjacent parcels.

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So one of the things you should be

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2 aware of, and you should be proud of your
3 Sanitation fleet that serves you, is that we have
4 cleanest Sanitation fleet in the country. We are
5 equipped with vehicular traps on our trucks,
6 pursuant to local and federal law, and we use bio
7 diesel and ultra low sulphur diesel so that we're
8 able to reduce our emissions by 90 percent since
9 2005.

10 So that's something that's not
11 widely known.

12 We also have hydro electric and
13 electric vehicles, about 85 percent of our
14 electrical vehicle fleet.

15 And the trucks are going to be
16 delivering the refuse up to the 91st Street Marine
17 Transfer Station, which is under construction and
18 will be coming back empty. So there's also
19 recyclables to the West Side and we won't store
20 refuse overnight.

21 So at this point, let me turn it
22 over to Kate Van Tassel from the New York City
23 Economic Development Corporation.

24 MS. VAN TASSEL: Good evening.

25 My name again is Kate Van Tassel.

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I'm from the New York City Economic Development Corporation. I am here to talk about parcels A and B.

As some of you may know, and some of you may not, we did do an extensive community process with a working group of folks that were nominated by the Community Board and elected officials to talk through what should go on this bookend sites.

We started in February and were working through, around and until -- through June. And what we kind of found is, we wanted to talk about tonight is the opportunities -- the opportunities that were on -- we see on parcels A and B.

So we definitely think there's an opportunity for mixed use, mixed income, residential building, which could be a mix of affordable housing and market rate housing.

We think there's opportunities there to include community facilities, such as a senior center or a community center. We heard that a lot.

A VOICE: In the new building?

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MS. VAN TASSEL: As well as in the new building, yes, as well as potentially medical offices, urgent care. Those are some of the ideas that we heard.

In addition, we heard loudly and again, I'll get into the other documents that we looked at about life sciences. So life sciences is along the east side corridor, an interesting and growing developing sector. And so we think this is an opportunity for one of those bookend sites to -- to have -- potentially explore that.

We do think we heard loud and clear there's a lot concern about public open space. We do think this bookend sites provide a really interesting opportunity for that. We'll have to be creative but we're very creative over at EDC.

And, again, in order to redevelop that -- that pedestrian bridge from Waterside to be ADA compliant, part of this whole project, that could be wrapped up into that and it will be a lot harder to do without the garage and the bookend sites.

We also, as Sanitation has

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2 mentioned, we think it's a great opportunity on
3 25th Street for a dynamic lively streetscape. The
4 opportunity for growth for retail to have shops and
5 things there so when people walk by, you can drop
6 off your dry cleaning and go to the store, that
7 type of thing. There's opportunity for development
8 like that on these sites.

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10 So what we did, we were defining
11 this scenario for -- for the EIS as we looked at
12 the 197a plan, the District Needs Statement, the
13 Brookdale proposal, that's CD6 proposed, the work
14 priorities and the City Hall, and that is where we
15 got all these opportunities I just mentioned.

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17 So in order to do that, the three
18 actions that EDC has taken on the bookend parcels:

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20 We are increasing the density on
21 the sites and adding commercial uses.

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23 Right now you can only have
24 residential so we're adding commercial to C6-4,
25 allows for 1.4 million square feet and that's
including both parcels.

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27 So we're going to show that in a
28 minute. So in terms of the other actions we are
29 taking, we are allowing for permits, for a special

2 permit for a research and development facility, so
3 we can facilitate that life sciences use.

4 And then we would, again this is a
5 disposition authority. So the City would do an RFP
6 for those two sites. We've already -- the working
7 group had said they want to be at Community Board 6
8 to be involved throughout that RFP process.

9 A VOICE: What's RFP?

10 MS. VAN TASSEL: I'm sorry. I'm
11 sorry, Request for Proposals. So the City will
12 release a Request for Proposals, which are
13 requirements and then what development would go on
14 those -- on those two sites. We would anticipate
15 having involvement of CD 6 and the working group as
16 that moves forward. And that would happen in
17 parallel as with the Sanitation garage
18 construction.

19 So we'll go to the next slide.

20 Am I going backwards?

21 And so in order -- so as guys have
22 read the -- if you guys have read the Scope of Work
23 because it does sound slightly different from what
24 I just said. Again, the Scope of Work is to look
25 at the worst case scenario. And so we have two

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scenarios:

One looks at all commercial as if both sides were commercial for that particular impacts that could be worse for commercial, so things like traffic. That would be, again, the worst case for that.

But for other types of things that we analyze, like schools, having all residential on both sides would be the worst case scenario.

So we're looking at both of those but we don't necessarily think that it will be either/or. It's most likely to be a mix but that is part what we want to have the ongoing conversation about.

So this slide -- and I'll real quickly, it talks about the various heights of the context of the surrounding area.

So the next slide is, and just again, before I go to the next slide, which shows the height, it is one of the residential buildings and it's fairly high. And so -- but, again, this is only a rendering of what it could look like. It shows one residential building and one all commercial building.

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The majority of the commercial building is about the same size as the -- the surrounding buildings. The residential building is a little bit higher.

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So this shows that --

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(Audience participation.)

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MS. VAN TASSEL: -- so again, this is not necessarily how it has to look. So this is, again, we're showing the worst case scenario of what the worst case is that could be done in two different towers. It could be more low and then it also shows again, this assumes a life sciences building on the -- on the far side, adjacent to the FDR.

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And so this is, again, the other story -- and you can see on this the version of having the pedestrian bridge going into the building, which is one option. We've explored other options of how that could work which could, again, have an elevator in that building to make it ADA compliant. It's not the only option but that is something that could happen.

And so that is the sections on parcels A and B.

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THE CHAIR: Great.

Thanks.

Okay. And then very quickly wrap up. We have -- the Draft Scope mentions the different analysis categories for environmental review. Not all of these categories need a detailed review. So we'll just focus on a few of them. You can see:

Land Use, zoning and public policy is going to get, obviously a very detailed discussion;

Transportation will as well;

Air quality will;

Noise and alternatives;

We -- on the transportation side, are going to be projecting what the transportation will be without this project, the background traffic in the neighborhood for the year 2022.

And then we'll project what these proposed uses would be generating and adding onto that and then looking at what the impact is on the intersections and so on and the capacity of sidewalks, of transit system.

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-- on parking availability.

So there will be a construction period assessment, as well, for transportation.

On the air quality side, the focus is on mobile sources. Obviously the Sanitation fleet is a big part of that. But, also, trips that are generated for commercial uses and residential uses. Those get factored following the City's Environmental Quality Review Technical Manual factors, based on type of use and how many trips are generated.

So that's -- and then on the land use what we look at what's happening in the neighborhood, what the adopted zoning is, what the 197A plan is, which is a neighborhood initiated zoning plan. And what the waterfront revitalization program says because it's within the waterfront boundary.

And then we look at alternatives. The alternatives for an Environmental Impact Statement are driven by what are the impacts that you're finding for your project. It's not a universe of all potential alternatives in the world but it's really supposed to be driven by the

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So you might change the layout of your building. You might change the mix of uses, instead of commercial on both, you may have parcel A and B with residential on one and commercial on the other, depending on the impacts.

But you could also consider alternative sites if there are sites that can meet the project objectives. So we'd be interested in your ideas on that.

So that's it for our presentation. You can find the Draft Scope of Work if you don't have a copy, we had some copies here tonight but it's available on the Sanitation's website. It's available on the New York City Economic Development Corporation's website. And you can give your written comments tonight if you have them or you can give them -- send them to Sanitation up until July 22nd at 5:00 p.m. we'll be taking public comments. And they'll also be public depositories where you can find these copies.

So with that, let's move over to the -- evening -- of your comments.

So I'm going to go down the list

2 here. But first I want to ask if there are any
3 members or elected officials present, or members of
4 the staff of elected officials who would like to --
5 to offer comments into the record tonight?

6 (No response.)

7 THE CHAIR: I would ask people to
8 speak your name clearly. We do have cards that
9 we'll be giving with your information to the court
10 reporter.

11 If there's anyone -- any elected
12 officials who would like to speak first, now would
13 be an opportunity to -- to do that.

14 MR. LEVINE: Hello, everyone.

15 My name is Howard Levine. I'm a
16 member of the staff in Councilmember Dan
17 Garodnick's office.

18 A VOICE: There are no elected
19 officials here. None.

20 MR. LEVINE: Dan is currently tied
21 up working on the budget right now, which is due in
22 a few days.

23 (Audience participation.)

24 A VOICE: Let him talk.

25 MR. LEVINE: Dan wishes he could

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2 be here and I'll be delivering remarks and, of
3 course, at any time I say "I" or "myself," it's as
4 if Dan were speaking.

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Good evening and thank you for the
6 opportunity to testify tonight.

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My name is Dan Garodnick and I
8 represent the fourth district in New York City
9 Council.

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I want to begin by thanking the
11 Department of Sanitation, the Economic Development
12 Corporation for restarting this process at the
13 request of local elected officials and community
14 leaders.

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The initial plan included only the
16 proposed site of the garage with no consideration
17 of the future of the bookend sites on either side.

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However, Sanitation and EDC have
19 now engaged in a working community process to
20 discuss the priorities for the bookend sites and to
21 put them in the same environmental review and ULURP
22 process as the proposed garage. That's what we are
23 considering today.

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The big picture here is that there
25 are few members of the community, myself included,

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2 who particularly don't want to see a Sanitation
3 garage on this site. However, there is a clear
4 need for a garage on the East Side.

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Continuing to have vehicles that
6 serve Manhattan in Community Board 6 and 8 travel
7 from northern Manhattan and the Bronx to get to us,
8 is too expensive, it's harmful for the environment
9 and it's bad public policy.

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That said, we did not and will not
11 accept a garage for these vehicles without much
12 greater clarity on impacts, plans and desired
13 outcomes. Community concerns need to be addressed
14 before any garage is even considered or approved
15 and will need to offer clear and positive benefits,
16 not just detriments, to the surrounding community.

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On the technical issues present
18 today, I encourage you to study -- study the
19 following issues as part of the scoping for the
20 environmental review:

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In connection with the
22 environmental review, the City should commence a
23 comprehensive traffic and pedestrian plan,
24 including potential new traffic-calming measures to
25 ensure that the area remains safe for pedestrians.

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This review should look at 23rd Street through 34th Street, from Second Avenue to the FDR Drive and at intersections near the Queens Midtown Tunnel, at the very least.

Notably, the Draft Scope reserves 25th Street as "a secondary garage entrance" to be used in emergency situations. Fundamentally, no garbage truck should ever reach 25th Street. This is a pedestrian street, a critical route for residents walking Waterside Plaza and it abuts a City park. Sanitation should articulate the limited emergency circumstances that would prompt it to use this secondary entrance.

To the extent that the garage is sited at this location, this street at the backside of the garage, will need to see a vast improvement in plantings, lighting and other pedestrian friendly measures to improve its vitality and safety.

Regarding this proposal, area residents are very concerned about the air quality in the neighborhood and the health of our broader community.

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2 the street since the last draft scope hearing and
3 has brought more children to the area. We also have
4 a very high concentration of hospitals, including
5 the Veterans Administration, Bellevue and NYU
6 Medical Center and immediately surrounding the site
7 are patients who are particularly sensitive to air
8 quality.

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We appreciate that many Sanitation
10 vehicles use clean diesel technology but given the
11 unique concerns in the area, the Draft Scope should
12 evaluate the report on all mechanisms it will take
13 to ensure that air quality along the trucks' route,
14 including in the hospitals and the parks, is not
15 compromised.

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The City will also need to address
17 the effects of demolition and construction on the
18 air quality. As for demolition, the Draft Scope
19 reveals that asbestos is known to be present at the
20 site. It could pose a hazard during the demolition
21 of the existing buildings.

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The City will need to make sure
23 that these materials are disposed of safely and
24 monitored throughout the entire process.

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The City would need to continually

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2 monitor the air around the site during any
3 demolition and regularly share this data with the
4 community to ensure that asbestos has been
5 remediated properly.

6 And, of course, there is
7 construction that goes along with any major
8 construction project. I note with approval that the
9 Draft Scope already lays out several areas that
10 bears examination in connection to the
11 construction, including but not limited to:

12 Transportation systems;

13 Air quality;

14 And noise;

15 These are all areas in which there
16 is a possibility of a significant adverse impact on
17 the community and I urge Sanitation to study those
18 possible impacts and how best to mitigate them.

19 The Sanitation garage will be a
20 large, mostly windowless structure. Light and air
21 on East 25th Street should be a priority and we
22 need to protect it, especially once the VA
23 floodwalls are erected on the south side of the
24 street. I ask that you study alternative garage
25 designs that would minimize the height of the

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2 building and maximize the light and air on East
3 25th Street.

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5 Additionally, in the 2013 Draft
6 Scope of Work, the number of vehicles in the garage
7 was 151 but the current Draft Scope, the number has
8 risen significantly to 180. It is not clear to me
9 why this change was made and raises the question
10 whether the number 151 was too high in the first
11 place.

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12 I ask that you study the various
13 impacts in the garage at 50, 100, 150 and 180
14 vehicles so that we may understand the
15 differential.

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16 It is worth noting that there is
17 considerable difference in impact between trucks
18 that are returning this proposed garage empty as
19 opposed to full. This proposal is for a garage
20 with collection trucks, E-Z Packs, salt spreaders
21 and other vehicles that are housed during the time
22 that they are not in use. However, we are advised
23 that there could be instances where Sanitation
24 trucks are not able to pick up their loads and drop
25 them off all in one shift, which can result in
transferring back to the garage bearing full loads.

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The smells and vermin associated with full garbage trucks must be avoided on this site. To the extent Sanitation and the EDC which to place a garage on this site, we strongly recommend that they publicly commit to preventing this situation. In the interim, we ask that you study the impacts of full trucks returning to the garage on one or multiple shifts.

While parcels A and B both feature community space in the Draft Scope of Work, the garage itself has no space reserved for such a purpose. This is despite plans for a broad green roof that could be open to the public and a large floor plate, a percentage of which could be used as a boys and girls club or other community facility.

In conjunction with any development, we need to ensure a lively, community friendly space on this site. Please study adding community space to the ground floor, roof or any part of the garage. These uses could significantly improve the safety and feel of the block.

Department of Sanitation plans to have its vehicles enter and exit the garage on 26th Street between First Avenue and the FDR Drive.

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2 However, we want to ensure that there will not be
3 any conflicts between vehicles from Sanitation,
4 Bellevue Hospital and the -- and the fire
5 departments, EMS Battalion 8.

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Many of the vehicles that
7 currently use the road are related to life saving
8 activity and we need to ensure that no delay would
9 result because of the new garage and the
10 development. Interagency communication needs to be
11 an important part of this study and any work going
12 forward with the garage.

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We also ask that you study 26th
14 Street, between First and Second Avenues, a truck
15 route so that the trucks returning to the garage on
16 Second Avenue could make a left turn on 26th Street
17 and -- and cross First Avenue into the garage.
18 This would save six blocks of travel for nearly
19 every truck on every route and would avoid the
20 already busy 23rd Street.

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In the proposed analysis of
22 parcels A and B, I'm pleased that you are studying
23 the "all commercial" and "all residential"
24 scenarios because we will need to determine what
25 subset of those uses is most appropriate here.

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I'm additionally pleased to see ground floor retail and community facility space is part of each scenario to the site. However, there are a few other factors that should be part of this analysis.

Manhattan Community Board 6 has the least open space of any Community Board in the borough by total area and per capita. Open space is essential and there are many potential ways you creatively integrate it into parcels A and B.

In addition to studying public space incorporate into the Sanitation Garage, I would like to see open space studied in parcels A and B as well.

This administration has rightly drawn attention to the affordable housing crisis in our City. However, it is with this in mind that I'm disappointed to see the residential scenarios assume only 30 percent of the units will be affordable. We should strive to 50 percent affordable units, similar to the Essex Crossing development in Seward Park. While they're not 50 percent, I'm not sure, but it should certainly be studied.

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Additionally, we should assume that these units will be affordable to a broad range of incomes that includes specific priority for senior citizens.

Replacing the Waterside Bridge should be another top priority of the project. The bridge has constant problems and is not ADA compliant. I ask that you study the impacts of incorporating the bridge into the design of parcel B, rebuilding it with improved lighting and landscaping.

Ground level retail would be a welcome addition to East 25th Street and would help to maintain activity on the street.

I hope we can ensure the design of any retail as such and small locally owned businesses can afford and utilize the space. These spaces are more likely to provide services that residents need and use, and we certainly have more than enough blocks in the City with chain banks and drug stores.

(Laughter.)

MR. LEVINE: I certainly hope and the expect that the City will address these

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2 concerns before certifying the garage under ULURP.

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4 And I thank you for your
5 consideration of these views.

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(Applause.)

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8 THE CHAIR: Is there any other
9 staff members or elected officials?

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(No response.)

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12 THE CHAIR: Yeah, good point.
13 Folks who are clustering around
14 the room, there are lots of open seats. Come on
15 it. Make yourself comfortable.

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17 It looks like the Planner for the
18 Borough President's office for the Community Board
19 6 is here at the meeting tonight so he's in
20 attendance.

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22 MR. TIGANI: Hi. My name is Ahmed
23 Tigani. I'm the planner for Borough President Gail
24 Brewer.

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26 Our tradition is usually to wait
27 toward the back end of the comment period. We'd
28 like to try to have as many conversations with
29 individuals before we submit technical -- technical
30 recommendations. So I'll be here in attendance
31 tonight.

2 Also my contact information is
3 easily accessible through the website, through the
4 Community Board. And if you would like to have a
5 conversation with our office about this particular
6 project, we're certainly happy to do so.

7 My goal and my objective on behalf
8 of Gale is to listen to the individual testimony
9 and incorporate that as it makes sense into our own
10 testimony.

11 So, again, you know, thank you for
12 being up here to talk about this project.

13 My name is Ahmed Tigani. My e-mail
14 and phone number is our website and I'm sure that
15 the great folks at CD6 can also pass on that
16 information at any time.

17 So please, thank you very much for
18 listening.

19 THE CHAIR: Thanks very much. Okay.

20 I'm just going to proceed now with
21 the -- if there are no other staff members from
22 elected officials or elected officials here this
23 evening, the folks in order that they came in.

24 First is Terrence O'Neal.

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MR. O'NEAL: Thank you.

I'm Terrence O'Neill, Chair of the Land Use and Waterfront Committee of Community Board 6.

However, tonight I'm testifying as an individual. I think there's several of us here from CD 6 who will also be testifying as individuals.

Thank you for the opportunity to speak to you.

I've reviewed the Draft Scope for the Environmental Impact Statement. Rezoning the central portion of this residential district site as a manufacturing district is clearly spot zoning, which is not permitted.

The proposed use on the site as a Sanitation garage is not clearly not in alignment with Community Board 6's 197a plan.

We would hope that Community Board 197a plan would be taken seriously.

Further, we would also hope that a planning study commissioned by our community would also be taken seriously, seriously enough to merit some mention in the scoping documents.

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2 Unfortunately, this is not the case and it's
3 disappointing.

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Throughout this scoping documents,
5 there's not -- there's not any mention of the fact
6 that Community Board 6 commissioned a planning
7 study to look at the Brookdale site and potential
8 other sites for this project. Community Board 6
9 took volunteer time, volunteer energy and its own
10 funds, not City funds, to hire a city planner to
11 study the proposed Sanitation garage and alternate
12 sites.

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While the subsequent working group
14 arranged by EDC is prominently mentioned in the
15 scoping documents, the planning study commissioned
16 by Community Board 6 by BFJ Planning is glaringly
17 left out. Why?

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(Applause.)

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MR. O'NEAL: However, when a
20 community takes the time, energy and its own
21 funding to study the issues central to this
22 garage's siting, it is telling that the City agency
23 in charge of the project does not even mentioned in
24 that study, not even under the Alternate Sites
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One would hope that this oversight does not reflect EDC and the Department of Sanitation's opinion of that study. One would hope that the study was taken seriously.

Unfortunately, upon reviewing the scoping documents, there's not much evidence of that. We just hope that our comments given tonight are, indeed, taken seriously. And I'll be submitting some other written comments before the comment period is over.

Thank you.

THE CHAIR: Can we have Peter Goodman.

Peter.

MR. GOODMAN: Good evening.

I handed out some written comments. Since I'm a teacher, you may share with your neighbor.

I'm from cooperated Eastman Town Plaza and I was a member of the EDC Community Engagement Group selected by Planning Board 6.

We'd like to thank Councilmembers Garodnick and Mendez and Borough President Brewer and Community Board 6 for their continuous support.

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They've been able to manage what's best of our -- of our elected officials. They've been great. They supported us and we hope they continue supporting us at the same level.

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Two years ago I stood before a microphone in the auditorium of Brookdale School of Nursing, where we should be tonight.

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(Applause.)

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MR. GOODMAN: Dozens of speakers, all our elected officials in person, opposed the plan to locate a Sanitation garage at Brookdale. Unfortunately, we are back again.

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What is especially disturbing is the refusal of the Sanitation Department to seriously consider different sites. In spite of the report commissioned by our planning board, in spite of other suggestions, Sanitation remains wedded to the Brookdale site.

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Let me emphasize three reasons why we should not place the garage at that site. And these are the reasons that were highlighted in the presentation.

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First of all, it's poor public policy. I receive weekly communications from Mayor

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2 de Blasio, frequent messages from Deputy Mayor
3 Glen, all emphasizing the crucial need for
4 affordable housing.

5 On May 6th, The New York Times had
6 an article in which they quoted Mayor de Blasio,
7 calling for an old world housing programs, offer
8 incentives to build more affordable housing, he
9 says for the poor, for teachers, firefighters and
10 other workers who increasingly find themselves
11 priced out on the market. We absolutely agree.
12 This City needs affordable housing.

13 (Applause.)

14 MR. GOODMAN: So one hand
15 affordable housing, on the other hand, we have the
16 need for a Sanitation garage.

17 The Brookdale site is owned by the
18 City. They don't have to acquire it and it's worth
19 many, many tens of millions of dollars, maybe
20 hundreds of millions of dollars.

21 The City could construct both
22 market rate and affordable housing on this site, as
23 well as dollars to build housing on other sites.
24 It's a unique opportunity, perhaps this is unique
25 in the entire City, that this site can generate

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2 hundreds of hundreds of needed affordable housing.

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(Applause.)

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5 MR. GOODMAN: We could also, on
6 this site, build a P-TECH high school of medical
7 sciences, a high tech library, green space. This
8 would be a model for multi-use space versus a
9 Sanitation garage.

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(Laughter.)

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11 MR. GOODMAN: And at many meetings
12 as part of the community engagement process, we
13 were told the garage would include parking for 115
14 personal vehicles because it might snow and it's an
15 emergency. This is ridiculous.

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16 Of the many years I worked as a
17 school teacher, they did not give me offsite
18 parking. My friends are police and firemen, they do
19 not give them offsite parking. Yet, 115 spaces for
20 parking on this site. It increases the size of the
21 site, costs an enormous amount of extra money and
22 it's unnecessary.

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(Applause.)

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24 THE CHAIR: Okay. If you could
25 wrap it up. You can submit your written comments.

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MR. GOODMAN: I'll speak faster.

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A VOICE: No, let him talk.

(Audience participation.)

MR. GOODMAN: We could build a smaller garage at less cost. That's first.

Second, we talked about gridlock, about transportation. Anyone who lives in this neighborhood knows that along First Avenue from 23rd to 34th Street, throughout the entire day there's gridlock.

(Applause.)

MR. GOODMAN: And it's dangerous because there's somebody's that's crossing the street, you put your life in your hands. And there are emergency vehicles, ambulances, a taxi coming by all the time.

(Audience participation.)

MR. GOODMAN: As far as air quality, Langone just did a study that found that our district is the most polluted in the City of New York and it adds to strokes. This is a study that was officially done. It's peer reviewed. It's -- and they want to add 65 Sanitation vehicles to make the gridlock even worse.

I think -- what I'm proposing is,

2 let's have our elected officials chair a committee,
3 Sanitation, EDC, community engagement. We have
4 \$200 million that was put aside to build a garage.
5 We have additional money that was used -- that the
6 City is going to get. Let's let our elected
7 officials meet, work, let's find another site for a
8 garage, which is more appropriate.

9 (Applause.)

10 THE CHAIR: Okay. Thanks.

11 The next speaker is Harry Turner.

12 And let me just, folks, we need to
13 keep it to three minutes a person.

14 A VOICE: Oh, come on.

15 THE CHAIR: If there's any more
16 time at the end, then we can come back.

17 (Audience participation.)

18 THE CHAIR: This is for everybody.

19 Come on.

20 (Audience participation.)

21 THE CHAIR: Harry Turner.

22 MR. TURNER: Hi. My name is Harry
23 Turner. I live in the J Building at East Midtown.

24 A VOICE: Can you speak closer to
25 the mic, please.

2 MR. TURNER: Oh. I'm against this
3 garage so I'll give you my opinion right there.

4 But there is something we could do
5 that they haven't thought about. And this idea is
6 staring us in the face. It's called an aircraft
7 carrier. Now let's not laugh or joke or anything.
8 But listen to this.

9 We have a tremendous storage
10 facility for fuel on an aircraft carrier. And this
11 refuel -- this fuel is replenished out at sea where
12 there's very little danger. We don't have to worry
13 about tanker trucks driving down streets to refuel
14 the garage -- if that garage exists.

15 So we have the fuel problem
16 solved. Now, a lot of the aircraft carriers, we
17 could have three elevators taking the trucks up and
18 down. According to the report here, we're talking
19 about 66 collection trucks, plus snow, salt
20 spreaders, the broom trucks and whatever. We could
21 do all our maintenance, all our painting, cleaning,
22 whatever you want to talk about, we could do that
23 on the aircraft carrier. And we could it out in
24 the ocean. We could operate 24 hours a day, seven
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We could have eating facilities and resting facilities for the workers. So everything would be offshore. We wouldn't have to worry about pollution, no traffic problems, no fuel spills, no accidents, no fires. If there's a fire, we could handle it out at sea.

I mean we see this done all the time. So I think this is an area that they should investigate.

(Applause.)

(Audience participation.)

THE CHAIR: The next speaker --

Excuse me, we're going to move on to the next speaker.

All of these comments are being recorded and will be responded to.

Lawrence Scheyer, if I'm pronouncing that correctly.

MR. SCHEYER: That's correct.

I've already submitted written comments.

I'm speaking in my personal capacity but I've been very involved with the study of these proposals, both as a Community Board

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2 member on the Transportation and Land Use Working
3 Committee and having been invited to participate in
4 the Brookdale Working Group.

5 The thing that struck me from the
6 very beginning was that this Sanitization garage
7 has not moved one inch from where it was originally
8 proposed, despite the discussion of Hurricane
9 Sandy, the bringing in EDC. And it was not
10 practical from the beginning and it's even less
11 practical once you sited a couple of 30-story
12 buildings on either side of it.

13 The transportation to and from the
14 building, as been alluded to by a number of people
15 so far; the Sanitation workers, the -- they don't
16 take public transit apparently. And -- there are
17 going to be one-and-a-half million square feet of
18 new development -- well, both in the construction
19 of the building and, also, the use of the building
20 there's going to be a need for vehicles to come to
21 the building both to service whatever happens
22 there. And we don't even know what it's going to
23 be yet. It's a work in progress. And in connection
24 with the construction, which will take several
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This is essentially a cutoff, landlocked parcel because East 26th Street, which is the business end, as Mr. Friedlander put it, is not an open public street. CD6 has in the past recommended that it be reopened. And we don't have sufficient room in what roadbed is there for the fire trucks -- I'm sorry, for the ambulances and for any of these new uses.

So, therefore, this proposal needs to focus on how are we going to get everybody in and out. Twenty-fifth Street won't be the place that that happens.

So I've recommended personally that the Sanitation garage, if it is ever going to be built there, be shoved to the east end of the site, the development parcels be combined. But even though I mention this at every single meeting, it's not there in this scoping document and it needs to be.

The right-of-way that one has proposed from the Sanitation garage may serve their purposes but it does not serve these development parcels. I would like to see a two-way right-of-way that goes all the way from end to end of the flood

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2 plain, separate and apart from whatever currently
3 exists on 26th Street be explored as an alternative
4 and it's not there now.

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Thank you.

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(Applause.)

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THE CHAIR: The next speaker is
Lois Ross.

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MS. ROSS: I'm not an elected
10 official, I'm just a tenant. I live at Kips Bay
11 Court on 27th and Second Avenue. And I just think
12 that it's a stupid idea to have this garage in our
13 neighborhood.

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It's already very, very crowded.
I hear fire engines, ambulances. We now have a
special bicycle path on Second Avenue. I'm afraid
to cross the street. I feel like I'm taking my
life in my hands. There's too much congestion and
it will -- the site proposed is right near Bellevue
Hospital, NYU. It's not a good place to put this
garage. I just feel that it's the wrong thing.

It's also -- if there was ever a
flood again, it would be a bad idea. And I can't
see all these -- these construction and everything
happening. It's just a bad idea. That's all.

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(Applause.)

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THE CHAIR: Diane Park.

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(No response.)

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THE CHAIR: Is Diane Park here?

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(No response.)

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THE CHAIR: Diane is not here.

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We'll go to the next speaker.

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Bill Feinburg.

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MR. FEINBURG: My concerns were

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addressed.

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Thank you.

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THE CHAIR: Okay.

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Elizabeth O'Toole. Are you

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Elizabeth O'Toole, ma'am?

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MS. O'TOOLE: Yeah. It's a long

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THE CHAIR: Sure. And the person

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after Elizabeth, if you want to come down is

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Michael Colangan?

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MR. COLANGELO: Colangelo.

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THE CHAIR: Colangelo.

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MS. O'TOOLE: I just wanted to

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2 reiterate what one of the previous presenters said.

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4 I also live on East 24th Street
5 and Second Avenue that our apartment looks right
6 out on Second Avenue. And there is continual
7 gridlock. There's continual ambulances, mostly
8 stuck in the gridlock and fire engines.

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9 The idea of -- in addition to all
10 the trucks that have to be diverted from the FDR
11 and use Second Avenue to go downtown, there is also
12 no way that we can accommodate slow-moving
13 Sanitation trucks that I understand will also be
14 used in 23rd Street to turn back up on First Avenue
15 to go back in, when 23rd Street is already
16 gridlocked now.

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17 And I'd like to just ask somebody
18 from the Sanitation Department, realistically and
19 truthfully, is there any way this is not going to
20 happen or are we wasting our time? Because we've
21 been to the meetings since --

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(Applause.)

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23 MS. O'TOOLE: Is there any
24 scenario, is there any possible scenario that this
25 garage will not come here, forgetting the parcels,
because personally, I don't care about the parcels.

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2 I don't think that the garage should be here?

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4 And I also wanted to reiterate
5 what I think was Mr. Garodnick's statement that we
6 have absolutely no open space in this area. We're
7 already the tiny bit of open space that's on East
8 25th Street between First and Second is now being
9 developed by Phipps (phonetic) for two more
10 apartment buildings, in addition to the Micro
11 (phonetic) apartments on 27th Street.

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12 So I'd just like to know from
13 someone, is there any scenario that this garage
14 won't happen? Honestly.

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(Applause.)

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16 THE CHAIR: Actually, I can just
17 respond to that. Sure, there's a scenario -- in
18 fact, I wish it were a done deal. It would make my
19 life a lot easier and my job a lot easier.

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20 But, no, it's not a done deal and
21 we need to hear from you guys and we need to hear
22 from you what you want on parcels A and B.

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(Audience participation.)

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24 THE CHAIR: With that said, let me
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(Audience participation.)

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THE CHAIR: Michael Colangelo.

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Thank you.

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MR. COLANGELO: First, I'd say we would be coming in greater number if you sent really clear notices to when these meetings are.

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(Applause.)

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MR. COLANGELO: But since you didn't, everybody including the Community Board, I believe you -- you scheduled this meeting without their knowledge.

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But I just want to say that -- I just want to make one comment, again, about the idea that the main concern, the only concern of this community has to do with the bookend parcels. That's a real falsehood. I think really some of our -- some of our community leaders and politicians may have given that impression but most people in this community agree that the garage itself is the problem, not the bookends parcel.

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(Applause.)

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MR. COLANGELO: Not in this neighborhood for a lot of the reasons that many people have cited. This is the most congested neighborhood that I -- in the City, with some of

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the highest pollution rates.

I look at 25th Street every time -- Second Avenue and 25th Street every day. And all we hear are sirens coming up the street, you know, you see gridlock, black soot in our apartment all the time. We just need this to make it worse, that's all.

(Applause.)

THE CHAIR: I've got two folks here, Janet Handal, do you want to come speak?

And then on deck is --

(Applause.)

MS. HANDAL: So I'm president of the Waterside Tenants Association and represent the 4,000 people living in Waterside Plaza.

(Applause.)

MS. HANDAL: I want to just, you know, before I talk about the garage, I want to make a couple of points. This meeting was scheduled without consultation with the community and my understanding is, without consultation with the Community Board.

(Applause.)

MS. HANDAL: We were very opposed

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2 to having this meeting here. It's very inconvenient
3 to get down here when the Brookdale is available.
4 And the other thing I want to point out, if you
5 look at the space of this auditorium, many of our
6 people are elderly. I have people here that came
7 here tonight that are in their 90s because they are
8 so opposed to this. And you have put people in a
9 space where they could walk in with canes and have
10 to go up these stairs and interrupt a meeting.
11 It's a bad location. It didn't have to happen and
12 it just feeds into people feeling steamrolled.

13 As we have felt at many of these
14 community engagement meetings, like the process is
15 just moving down and down and we're going to do
16 what we have to do but are we really listening, are
17 we really hearing, are we incorporating their
18 ideas? We're not getting that. So I just want to
19 make those points.

20 The one thing I get -- that was
21 brought to my attention by one of the members of
22 the Community Board is that there may have been
23 improper notice about, the Fire Department, that
24 the person that was the, I think it's called the
25 declaration of notice, Captain George Becker,

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2 retired in 2010. So there's no way that he could
3 have received notice of this meeting.

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5 The people at the EMS Station 8,
6 which is, you know, right on the 26th Street, they
7 knew nothing about this. And they have some
8 thoughts about this. So they should certainly be
9 consulted.

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10 Air quality. The article that --
11 that Peter Goodman mentioned that was published in
12 -- and let me just say this about the minutes'
13 thing. This is supposed to be a community meeting
14 where you want to hear from people. I think it's
15 really wrong and it, again, feeds into the feel --
16 people feeling steamrolled and controlled.

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(Audience participation.)

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18 MS. HANDAL: This is a public
19 meeting. They did not get any of the e-mails that
20 went out about this meeting that we're going to
21 limit people to, you know, one minute or ten
22 minutes or five minutes or three minutes. It just
23 was not --

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24 So key points I want to make, air
25 quality.

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I just read the same thing that

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2 was in *The New York Times* about Chelsea and
3 Gramercy have the worst air pollution in the City.
4 And so even if there are diesel trucks, if we
5 already have the worst, not it's going to be how
6 much worse? So I'm not a scientist and I'm not a
7 doctor but they talk about, you know, one increment
8 more it raises your risk of stroke by nine percent.
9 We don't deserve that in our community.

10 The City should not do that to us
11 and make us be sick.

12 (Audience participation)

13 MS. HANDAL: You know, there's now
14 -- I noticed a new thing that there's not going to
15 be any overnight storage of garage. Well, that's a
16 new discrimination. Now, perhaps, we're going to
17 hear that there's going to be garbage stored there
18 during the day. That's just not acceptable. I
19 mean, it's smelly. There are vermin. There are
20 all sorts of problems. There's problems. We've
21 had several infectious disease doctors raise cross
22 contamination in close proximity to these hospitals
23 and of the fact that the vermin can --

24 (Applause.)

25 MS. HANDAL: There's a pedestrian

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2 issue. We have 4,000 people at Waterside. We have
3 1,900 school students that come back and forth to
4 the schools at Waterside every day.

5 There's the traffic, you know,
6 what we've heard about the traffic. The Second
7 Avenue and 23rd Street was conveniently left off of
8 the intersection list in the new scoping document.
9 It's not even a scoping document. You may have
10 changed it. It's not there. It's not on the
11 document.

12 So anyway, I'm going to be
13 submitting written comments that will be more
14 comprehensive but I just wanted to say, we at
15 Waterside oppose the siting of this garage at this
16 location. We agree with Peter Goodman, there's a
17 lot of money that can be gotten from selling this
18 plot and you can find something else.

19 You talk about all the other, you
20 know, that we're not doing our fair share. Well,
21 why can't the Community Board just do Community
22 Board 6's fair share? Why do we have to take
23 things from Community Board 8, from Community Board
24 12? Smaller is better in New York. Bigger is not
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(Applause.)

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THE CHAIR: Paulette Barrett.

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And after Paulette is Gerard

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MS. BARRETT: Thank you, thank

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I'm also from Waterside Plaza.

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When we were signing in, the gentleman at the table

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said, do you want to be a speaker? I really hadn't

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occurred to me when I came here that I might want

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to be a speaker. And I thought, well, why not.

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So I signed a slip and I figured,

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well, everybody else has said everything else that

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I want to say, I'll remember when the time comes.

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And, oddly enough, as I sat here, speaking points

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occurred to me. And I was taking notes. The

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speaking points occurred to me because a series of

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inconsistencies continue to appear to me. There was

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what they said and what they showed and it just

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that had particular meaning to me. There was the

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2 point about how the trucks didn't work out parking
3 on 73rd Street somehow but that they're going to
4 work out parking on 25th Street. I happen to know
5 73rd Street. I grew up on 72nd Street. That
6 somehow when that slide came up and that point came
7 up, I thought but I know 73rd Street so we couldn't
8 put garbage trucks on 73rd. No, let's put them
9 over on 25th Street. So there was sort of an
10 inconsistency. Anyway, but an inconsistency.

11 And then there was a slide, and I
12 loved it, I really made them go back to it. They
13 were concerned with negative criteria, that -- that
14 the siting shouldn't negatively affect the
15 character, the continuing development, the
16 sustainability of an area. And I thought, hummm,
17 that's going to do all of that to this area.

18 (Audience participation.)

19 MS. BARRETT: Excuse me?

20 (Audience participation.)

21 THE CHAIR: Excuse me.

22 MS. BARRETT: There was going to
23 be an inconsistency in what they were saying they
24 wanted to do and what it was, in fact, going to do
25 to the very neighborhood, you know, affecting the

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2 character, affecting the growth, the development,
3 the sustainability, all of that stuff.

4 And then we when got into it, at
5 one point, I heard some emergency vehicles and I
6 though, well, okay, so we're going to have two-way
7 traffic on 25th Street. But that will be okay if
8 there are no cars parked on both sides. And all of
9 a sudden up comes this image and there's cars
10 parked. And currently there's cars on this side
11 and there's going to be cars on the other side, so
12 we have 25th Street going in two directions and
13 there's cars parked on both sides and they want the
14 emergency vehicles to come through because
15 sometimes our dear Waterside residents need an
16 emergency vehicle. And how many of us know
17 somebody who needed an emergency vehicle.

18 So what I was seeing is questions
19 of inconsistency. They're saying one thing but it
20 ain't going to be that way. It's going to be
21 different.

22 And then the overall topic that
23 really bothered me was the question of credibility.
24 The site is coming in and the detail is sort of
25 being given out about it, lacked credibility. And

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2 there's so many of us what I feel -- and I know
3 what I'm feeling, there's a lack of credibility. I
4 don't like these people --

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(Applause.)

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THE CHAIR: Please wrap it up.

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MS. BARRETT: -- I'm going to
8 wrap it up by saying, overall there's a huge
9 credibility gap between what they're putting out
10 and what we think is going to happen. And if they
11 want us to trust them, then why aren't they coming
12 to us with presentations? Why did these folks not
13 come for -- forgive me, those of you, who are not
14 Waterside Plaza, but why didn't come to Waterside
15 Plaza and hold a town meeting and really lay it out
16 for us?

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You know, whether we could believe
18 so there would be no credibility gap right now.

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That's where I am.

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Thank you.

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(Audience participation.)

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THE CHAIR: Thank you.

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The next speaker is Gerard

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MR. SCHRIFFFEN: Thank you.

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Good evening.

My name is Gerard Schriffen and I live in East Midtown Plaza and I'm president of the Rose Hill Neighborhood Association and this project is right in the middle of Rose Hill, which runs from 23rd Street to approximately 31st Street.

One thing I wanted to bring to everyone's attention, if you notice the first slide that was presented to us today, you saw a change from the slides that we saw back in May and in June of 2013 at the campus. Specifically, on the bottom, the lead agency is no longer the New York City Department of Sanitation --

THE CHAIR: Yes, it is.

MR. SCHRIFFEN: Well, excuse me, but it's being -- this is being pushed by the Economic Development Corporation of the City of New York. And that's because there's a bond issue involved here. And I bring this to everyone's attention to understand that once the bond issue is met, once the bonds are sold, whatever we come up with, whatever the arguments are, it's a done deal.

The folks at up at -- at Asphalt Green found this out the hard way because their

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2 bond issue was 2007 and they didn't stop it in
3 2007, they continue to fight it to this very day.
4 And there's no way they can win. The project is
5 going in.

6 The one question I wanted to --
7 several points I wanted to bring up and Mr.
8 Brautigam mentioned to us a few minutes ago, he
9 said, we need to hear from you. And I'm glad to
10 hear that but I have to ask the question, why?
11 Because we had a scoping session back in May of
12 2013, which ended in July of 2013, Rose Hill
13 submitted a very lengthy brief. The law said that
14 the -- the Department of Sanitation was supposed to
15 respond by the end of October 2013 and it never
16 did.

17 Specifically, in our brief from
18 Rose Hill, we specifically mentioned citing chapter
19 and verse, never made any general comments or
20 charges, but we were very specific that this
21 project, proposed project, is in violation of the
22 State Environmental Quality Review Act and in
23 violation of the Federal Clean Air Act, in
24 violation of parts of the Federal Clean Water Act.
25 It's in violation of the New York City Planning

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2 Commission, Fair Share Criteria.

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4 And, specifically, in the City's
5 criteria, rule 4B, which very specifically states,
6 that in the planning commission states, that no
7 Department of Sanitation garage should ever be
8 built next to a children's playground. It's very
9 specific.

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(Applause.)

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11 MR. SCHRIFFEN: And the reason I
12 mention it is because the Department of Sanitation
13 did not respond to these.

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14 Now we're not looking for
15 individual responses. I believe there were over
16 2,000 that were filed with the Department. You
17 can't expect them to give 2,000 responses. But they
18 should have, by law, were required to, respond to
19 the issues that were raised. They did not.

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(Applause.)

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21 MR. SCHRIFFEN: The other issue --
22 well, there were a number of issues but, again, we
23 hear the proposal for the bookends.

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24 Now in the first session that we
25 had back in May of 2013, Mr. Friedlander, the
architect, explained to all of us how this gasoline

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2 storage tanks, the fuel storage tanks, would be up
3 on the second floor of the facility. Two months
4 later, in July, I and Dan Garodnick and someone
5 from Carolyn Maloney's office and some people from
6 Community Board 6 were given a tour of the City
7 Sanitation facility on the west side near 57th
8 Street. And at that time, Mr. Friedlander gave us a
9 drawing of where the gas tanks were going to be,
10 the storage tanks. And they were going to be on
11 the bookend along First Avenue. And these were
12 huge storage tanks that were going to be hidden
13 behind the berm.

14 Now we hear that the storage tanks
15 are going to be inside the building again, near the
16 entrance, but inside the building. Well, after I
17 heard this the first time in 2013, I went to the
18 New York City -- Chief in the Department, who said
19 to me, the Department had no idea that the
20 Department of Sanitation was planning this and the
21 rules in the Fire Department are very, very strict.
22 They cannot put these tanks inside the building.

23 So I would like to see how the
24 Department is going to resolve that.

25 (Applause.)

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2 MR. SCHRIFFEN: And then, finally,
3 I would like to bring to everyone's attention
4 something I did before. This is not the first time
5 that this kind of a facility is being proposed in
6 Manhattan. In fact, in 1992 there was a similar
7 facility, not as egregious as this one, but very
8 similar that the Department of Sanitation wished to
9 put down at Pier 35 and Pier 36 on the Lower East
10 Side. And the people in the Lower East Side went
11 to their elected official. And Sheldon Silver took
12 a lawsuit against the Mayor of the City of New York
13 and the Department of Sanitation. And he won. And
14 he stopped it. And the Department of Sanitation
15 appealed it from the lower court to the Appellate
16 Division and lost and took it all the way up to the
17 Court of Appeals in Albany.

18 And the Court of Appeals affirmed
19 this decision. And the title of the case, the name
20 of the case is, The Matter of Sheldon Silver, et
21 al, Petitioner, versus David M. Dinkins, as Mayor
22 of the City of New York, et al, Respondents. And
23 et al meant the New York City Department of
24 Sanitation. And if anyone is interested, you don't
25 have to go to a law library. I'm sure you can get

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2 this on line. The citation is 601NYS2D366.

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4 Now I'm -- I bet that Mr.
5 Brautigam knows about that. I can't imagine how he
6 wouldn't. But the decision is very specific. And
7 I'm not going to read the whole thing. I wouldn't
8 so that -- 21, but there are two small parts I
9 wanted to bring to our attention and to have put on
10 the record.

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12 The City of New York -- well, the
13 Department of Sanitation came to a Community Board
14 meeting and said that they had considered the
15 alternative site proposed by Community Board 6 to
16 have this down by Con Edison on 14th, 15th, 16th
17 Street along the river. And said that they
18 couldn't do that, the Department couldn't do that
19 because, first, Con Edison, that was private
20 property and Con Edison wouldn't sell it to the
21 City.

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23 And, secondly, it would be very
24 expensive. And that was the reason they ruled that
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27 And this -- 15 years ago, is what
28 the court said to that argument: Respondents'
29 analysis of alternative sites must be meaningful.

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2 Thus -- although it generally will be more cost
3 effective for the City to locate its facilities on
4 city-owned property, and the acquisition of
5 privately-owned property will almost always involve
6 associated costs, these are not proper
7 considerations for the selection of a site under
8 the fair share analysis.

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(Applause.)

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MR. SCHRIFFEN: To allow

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Respondents to rely on this reasoning and its

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that it would involve less time and expense for

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facility is not sufficient to satisfy the fair

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(Applause.)

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MR. SCHRIFFEN: And those of you

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who were present at presentations made by the

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Department of Sanitation and the Community Board,

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2 will remember that the fair share was brought up to
3 us all the time and we were told by representatives
4 of the Department of Sanitation that we have to
5 take this facility because it's our -- it's under
6 fair share and it's fair for us to share the burden
7 with the whole City. They did not do the proper
8 analysis.

9 Finally, the court said, and I'm
10 quoting, "In its most egregious dereliction,
11 Respondents - again, Respondents refers to the
12 Department of Sanitation, completely failed to
13 consider the extent to which the neighborhood
14 character would be adversely affected by a
15 concentration of City and non-city facilities.
16 Apparently, Respondents reason that since there are
17 a large number of facilities already located in the
18 vicinity of the site, the addition of the
19 Department of Sanitation facility would not
20 adversely affect the area.

21 The criteria require that
22 Respondent consider the affect of the concentration
23 of facilities in the area, and it is clear that the
24 Department of Sanitation General Services failed to
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Now back in 1996, I was co-chair of an organization called, Manhattan Neighborhood Council. It was made up of --

A VOICE: Sit down. Sit down!

A VOICE: Let him talk.

A VOICE: You talked for 45 minutes. Let him talk.

THE CHAIR: I've got -- I've got 20 other speakers.

(Audience participation.)

MR. SCHRIFFEN: I promise, 30 seconds.

A VOICE: He's representing 2,000 people!

MR. SCHRIFFEN: Thank you.

And what we -- what we did, we had 170 neighborhood organizations, including some of you here. And we did a year-long study to determine the impact of community facilities in all parts of Manhattan.

And we found out, Mayor Giuliani did not have such a study. He thanked us. He asked us for a copy of it and *The New York Times* took an entire page and published the map that we

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2 generated. And that map showed that in all of
3 Manhattan, the 12 Community Boards, there is no
4 area of Manhattan, in fact, no area of New York
5 City that even comes close to the concentration of
6 public, social service, medical facilities, that we
7 have right here in in our neighborhood.

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(Applause.)

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MR. SCHRIFFEN: And my last
10 statement, my last statement, quoting the court.
11 "The court perceives that no consideration was
12 accorded to the factors bearing on fair share. To
13 pay lip service to these factors is not enough.
14 Respondents, Department of Sanitation, needed to
15 engage in an analysis of the facilities already
16 located in the Petitioner's community and compare
17 these with the municipal facilities sited in other
18 communities where the relocated Department of
19 Sanitation proposed installation could have been
20 accommodated."

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This was never done.

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Accordingly, that branch of the
23 petition seeking to declare invalid Respondent
24 selection of -- et cetera, et cetera, upheld --
25 Sheldon Silver, excuse me. And the project never

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went forward and now it's being visited upon us.

So I call upon our elected officials to take this decision and to use it in the interests of all of us and for the benefit of the City of New York.

(Audience participation.)

THE CHAIR: The next speaker would be Jonathan Linfield.

And after Jonathan, would be Valerie Lenes, I believe it is.

(Audience participation)

THE CHAIR: Is there a Jonathan Linfield here?

MR. LINFIELD: All right. Can you all hear me? All right.

Cool.

All right.

So I'm a third year civil engineering student at the University of Buffalo. And when I heard about this, I was at school and I was kind of disappointed. I've grown up at Waterside. Waterside had been my home. I've seen it change in so many great ways. And I've seen the area change in so many great ways.

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I mean, remember when I was younger, it wasn't the nicest place to be. Now, it's, you know, it's great. Now with the new apartments, you know, opened up, I absolutely love it. I mean, Waterside's a great place. Stuyvesant Town's a great place. Peter Cooper's a great place, Kips Bay is a cool place and I could go on.

But as an engineer, I took an environmental engineering course two semesters ago and I was curious about, you know, what would be the environmental impacts because I feel like that is the more important event, you know, understanding.

So the one thing I looked at was how many grams of NOx is going to be distributed into the area. And now, obviously, these are all based on average numbers. Things can change. You know, you can't be guaranteed on this. But the -- let's say it this way: the diesel engine is been considered a carcinogen already, like it's done like that way and I don't know if any of you know what a carcinogen fully it is, but a carcinogen, basically, means that from the beginning it will affect your health.

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Some diesel engines have been quoted as cancer machines because this is what happens. And, of course, it all depends on how much, you know, you're exposed to it. But, you know, with the new park being opened up nearby, you know, and just encouraging kids to come out and enjoy the area, perhaps. But this doesn't seem to be a way to encourage kids to come out.

What I knew the number that said -- oh, sorry, I read the overall outline and it, basically, said that not all the trucks would be in use every day. Fine, I'll take that into consideration. But I did a number based off 50 trucks being used every day, idling around 30 minutes around the area because, as we all know, First Avenue, no matter what time of day after nine o'clock in the morning, it's completely gridlocked. There's nothing moving.

(Applause.)

MR. LINFIELD: I'm a messenger in New York City and the one thing I know, because if you've got to get a package delivered, is do not take First Avenue ever, unless you want to get hit or whatever else. So why are these trucks there?

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Why put them there? It makes no sense to me.

But anyway, so, basically, if you were to have them idling for 30 minutes, and that's a minimum, you know, I feel like they'd be there for even longer, you'd be producing almost 1.7 million grams of NOx a year.

A VOICE: What's NOx?

MR. LINFIELD: NOx, okay, basically, NOx is either it's NO, which is nitrogen oxide, NO2, which is nitrogen dioxide and on and on. But NO, it was considered in my class to be one of the worst things you can see. We actually did a highway study and we said, basically, if you're on a highway, you're not doing yourself very much good.

But anyways, so, basically, we put them into pounds, into relative things and it's about 3,000 pounds -- actually, more, about 4,000 pounds a year of nitrogen oxide being produced.

Now no matter what -- okay, so they use these words of clean diesel. No diesel is fully clean. No matter what department tells you that --

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MR. LINFIELD: -- no diesel is

clean.

So, yes, we've improved over the years and it's one of these things, you know, I'll totally agree with that statement. But no diesel is clean and I'm going to point that out. People say super clean diesel, this and that. There are signs and saying that in 2017 all our trucks will be using super clean diesel and all that stuff. But you know what, it's still not clean enough for us. And, honestly, if I'm going to grow up here, if I'm going to stay at Waterside, I don't want to see the Sanitation there, not around my kids, not around myself, not around my mom and not around the sick people of this area.

(Applause.)

(Audience participation.)

THE CHAIR: Valerie Lenés.

MS. LENES: That's me.

THE CHAIR: You have a second microphone over here if it's easier for you. If you want to come, that's fine.

(Audience participation)

MS. LENES: Hi. My name is

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2 Valerie Lenes and I live at 530 East 23rd Street in
3 Peter Cooper Village.

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I'm actually surprised that no
5 one's mentioned Peter Cooper. I live on the corner
6 of Avenue C, right in 23rd Street. I can see the
7 building through the park of where they're going to
8 be.

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I'm also very surprised that no
10 one's mentioned that the exit to the FDR is on 25th
11 Street and it's very busy and the FDR is often
12 backed up because no one can get off. That's a
13 huge, huge issue.

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(Applause.)

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MS. LENES: Also, I had -- for
16 other reasons, I had a chest X-ray. I've lived
17 here for 30 years in my apartment. And the doctor
18 said, why do you have glass in your lungs? And I
19 said, I don't know. And he said, do you live near
20 a bus depot? And I said no, I live near the FDR.
21 And he said, that's why.

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So we really don't need anything
23 else. Okay? That's enough.

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And this -- this project will
25 affect four sides, every single side. On the one

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2 side, the south side you have the playground and
3 you have pollution going to Peter Cooper. You have
4 the 23rd Street congestion problem and the FDR.
5 No, that's wrong. And the south side, we have the
6 new park.

7 I'm sorry. I'm a little bit -- on
8 the west side, we have First Avenue. There's a bus
9 stop right there on 25th and 26th on First -- two
10 bus stops. One is the local and one is the SBS.

11 (Audience participation.)

12 MS. LENES: Oh, and the 9. Okay.
13 So I'm not sure what's going to happen to those
14 because it's not going to work with these trucks.

15 Okay. On the north side on 26th
16 Street, there's this brand new, state-of-the-art
17 science facility that the NYU just built. I don't
18 understand how or why anyone would put a Sanitation
19 garage next to what we call bed pan alley, where
20 every hospital is right here. And it'll create
21 lots of problems with the ambulances and the fact
22 we are 24 hours, really? Really? We're up enough
23 at night, kept up enough by other facilities,
24 whether it's Con Ed or whomever.

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2 worse place to put this facility, honestly. I
3 think it's very dirty and, especially, around this
4 hospital, it makes absolutely no sense.

5 (Applause.)

6 THE CHAIR: The next speaker will
7 be Debbie Holland. Debbie Holland.

8 (No response.)

9 THE CHAIR: She may have left.
10 Jean Ando or Jean Ando -- Jean.

11 MS. ANDO: Yes, I have no further
12 comment.

13 THE CHAIR: Okay. Thank you.
14 John Oliva.

15 MR. OLIVA: My idea's already been
16 expressed.

17 THE STENOGRAPHER: Can they still
18 sign up, she's asking?

19 THE CHAIR: Sure. If you want to
20 speak, you can fill out a card form right at the
21 door there.

22 It looks like Gail Baurer.

23 MR. BAURER: Gary.

24 THE CHAIR: Gary Baurer.

25 (Applause.)

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MR. BAURER: My name is Gary

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Baurer. I'm the treasurer of the Waterside Tenants
Association.

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And what I've seen from every --

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from every speaker has something in common and the

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people in the audience here, is a sense of

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And in July of 2013, I, with a

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group of a team of Waterside tenants, collected

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over 1,200 signatures. Each person signed

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individually a letter with reasons why we didn't

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want the garage here. Fourteenish points and we

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asked the Sanitation Department if they would

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please respond. It's two years later and we've

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heard nothing, nothing.

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everything I've heard today is people saying, why

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am I asking these questions and not getting any

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answers? And why have -- it really seems like

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they've decided this is where it's going to be.

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audience, what I would say to you and, I think,

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myself, is that everybody here needs to get on the

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2 phone with their elected officials on a regular
3 basis and tell them they will not get re-elected if
4 we see this thing going forward.

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(Applause.)

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MR. BAURER: I understand that the
7 Department doesn't want to listen to us and that's
8 okay. But we need to talk to somebody who will
9 listen to us and has a stake in this.

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So I guess what I would ask is,
11 the over 1,200 copies of this letter (indicating)
12 that was delivered to the Sanitation Department,
13 I'm assuming that they've been disposed of. So I'd
14 like to give you my last copy (handing.)

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(Applause.)

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MR. BAURER: I had a conversation
17 with Janet today and she mentioned is that
18 Waterside is built on what's known as, and neither
19 of us are scientists or engineers, like the young
20 man that came down before, it's built on what's
21 called a freestanding platform. So one of our
22 concerns is that when that other facility was
23 built, Alexandra and there was all the pile
24 driving, you know, and our buildings were shaking,
25 is being on a freestanding platform, are we going

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2 to see building 10 -- building 30 and 20 on their
3 way into the river? Because if you're on a
4 freestanding platform and this thing's vibrating,
5 which you have, and there are apartments that have
6 cracks in the outer walls where rain comes in, do
7 we have a really serious catastrophic thing that
8 could go on?

9 And I didn't see anything in any
10 of your studies that talked about any geologists
11 doing any studies of what could happen to the
12 platform when you start pile driving there.

13 (Applause.)

14 THE CHAIR: Joyce Anne Kent, I
15 believe it is.

16 MS. KENT: Kent.

17 THE CHAIR: And after Joyce Anne,
18 Lois Alsofrom.

19 MS. ALSOFROM: Yes.

20 MS. KENT: As you probably heard,
21 I'm Joyce Anne Kent.

22 And I live at 235 East 22nd
23 Street. So a bit further away than most of you.
24 But, nevertheless, I expect to be definitely
25 impacted by this.

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I have some points that have not yet been made. My understanding is that the trucks will be washed with some regularity. Assuming this will take tons of water and chemicals to disinfect, how will this be handled? Assuming it will go into the sewer system, can the existing sewers handle these copious amounts?

Is the Department of Sanitation, the City, whoever, planning to dig and expand the current pipes?

For how many blocks?

What sewage treatment plant will receive this?

Will any of this be going in the East River when there are storms?

Are there any volatile organic chemicals used in this process and how are they handled?

This is asking the City to address what goes on inside the building. This is an industrial facility and there's nothing that says everything that's inside of the building is going to stay inside. They take note of the air.

A garbage truck has many moving

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2 parts and at least one hydraulic system. They will
3 be repaired and/or serviced in this garage. This
4 is not just a parking garage. Such work uses
5 petroleum products and benzene or similar solvents.

6 Again, how are the VOCs handled
7 and, please, describe how waste from these repairs,
8 refittings, et cetera will be handled?

9 (Applause.)

10 MS. KENT: We have been told
11 various numbers of trucks will be located in this
12 garage without a minimum. There will be 100 trucks
13 leaving and returning daily. That is to say 200
14 events a day. Much has been written about the
15 harmful effects of diesel exhaust. It is important
16 to note that the pollutants and particulates in
17 diesel exhaust, are at least 29 -- this comes from
18 the study, 29 times more at a traffic light, or
19 generally when driving in low gear than when moving
20 faster.

21 It appears the trucks will mainly
22 be leaving from First Avenue and 26th Street and
23 will be going slowly and often waiting for the
24 light.

25 I believe that they will be

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2 returned to this corner as well as we're told
3 tonight they will.

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Would a private hospital allow --
5 I'm sorry, I'm getting ahead of myself.

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And this has been mentioned
7 before, the M15 and the M9, the Avenue C bus, stops
8 within feet of the corner of First and 26th. They
9 both bring many patients to Bellevue from the Lower
10 East Side. And if you're there on that corner, you
11 watch who gets off the buses and you'll see this.

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Would a private hospital allow
13 this to happen to their patients, i.e., clouds of
14 diesel pollution at this location all day long?
15 What about the many health care workers in this
16 area? Some recent research has shown that not just
17 the heart and lung are affected by particulates but
18 they may cause silent strokes and age the brain
19 faster. That's really a scary thing.

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The trucks are to be fueled at
21 this garage and that fact has been gone into and
22 where are the tanks, inside or outside? I don't
23 know.

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Has there been an independent
25 traffic study and is there a traffic study

2 apparently? And what I see, it recently took me 15
3 minutes in a cab to get from 23rd Street to 30th
4 Street, due to a little digging in the street.

5 Ambulances need these avenues to
6 reach the emergency rooms of Beth Israel, the VA --

7 (Applause.)

8 MS. KENT: -- the VA, Bellevue and
9 NYU.

10 I have no doubt the Sanitation
11 drivers are caring and responsible. But there is
12 often no room for a bulky truck to pull over. No
13 one can pull over, no less a Sanitation truck.

14 What is your answer?

15 When you are older, as I am, you
16 are urged if you may have a stroke, to get to the
17 ER fast. Will that be possible in the future we
18 see for us?

19 As I have asthma, will I lose a
20 few years from my life due to the added air
21 pollution that's part of this plan? Will you kill
22 me?

23 (Applause.)

24 THE CHAIR: Thank you.

25 Lois Alsofrom.

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MS. ALSOFROM: Hi. I wasn't

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really prepared because we didn't -- my building, I

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live at 305 East 24th Street. I have been there

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for about 40 years. The entrance of the building

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is on 24th Street and it goes through to 25th

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I cannot believe -- I cannot

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believe that this is happening.

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(Applause.)

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MS. ALSOFROM: Even before -- even

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before it was proposed, did anyone go in the area

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and see what goes on there? I mean, it's really

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dangerous. And now they put bicycle paths in,

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totally unnecessary.

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And another thing is, I don't

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understand all this building in New York, which is

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really, I think, ruined the City, why are some of

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those areas where these buildings are going up, why

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did the City have a -- invest in building a garage

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THE CHAIR: Thanks.

There's a speaker here, it looks like B. Spira from Waterside Plaza.

MR. SPIRA: My name is Bernard Spira. I've lived in Waterside for over 40 years.

Recently, I installed within the last year an air filtration system in my apartment. And every two weeks I have to clean the filters. The dust is quite extreme and in a modern filtration system, this is unacceptable that you're going to increase the amount of pollutants in the area.

You said -- you've written several things that are not true in your scoping document.

You said, in the first place, no traffic engineering data has been provided. You have -- you also said you were going to exhaust nitrogen dioxide concentrations through the roof. That's lovely, especially after what we've just heard. And particulate matter, it will be determined in the future, engineering studies can be achieved and these can be factored in beforehand.

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There has been also, you're displacing residential -- a residential area. Student housing is being displaced. Not only is student housing being displaced on 25th Street but also a park, which exists in that area. There are trees growing there and there are facilities for pets in that area. That will be displaced. That's not mentioned in the scoping document.

You tend to select very carefully what you say and try to eliminate certain other major factors, which is quite disturbing.

But then after all, that's what your organization is told to do and it's very nice that you have it here and not in Brookdale because right adjacent to the mental facility.

(Laughter.)

MR. SPIRA: And you're treating us as your organization does, as garbage.

(Applause.)

THE CHAIR: The next speaker is Jonathan Honig.

And I think we've already heard from Councilman Garodnick's office.

Okay. So then Diane Park, if

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you're here, you'll be next.

MR. HONIG: Just two or three comments since a lot's been said.

Jonathan Honig. I'm also from Waterside, a couple of years now.

One, it's a disgraceful process that's been followed that you done everything completely backwards and the most atrocious example of public planning that one could conceive something, that we might associate with a fifth world banana republic.

(Applause.)

MR. HONIG: But we're America and it's just a disgrace to the City and a disgrace to the system that such a thing occurs without a consideration of alternative sites, as people some have referred to.

On top of that, there has been utter, utter disgrace of disrespect to the people's intellect and for the credibility of the presentations.

(Audience participation.)

MR. HONIG: And I specifically -- I mean, we heard these senior officials, who are

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2 supposed to be true-telling people dedicated to
3 public service, tell us there would be absolutely
4 zero, other than pedestrian, with straight faces at
5 the last meeting.

6 And now, again, a few months later
7 we all of a sudden hear about undenominate and we
8 all now how those things work out in real life and
9 so-called emergency exits, that there's is now
10 going to be a vehicular access, which was
11 absolutely promised would never, ever be part of
12 any plan that would be considered on 25th Street.
13 And that is absolutely duplicitous and an
14 outrageous thing for them to reinsert after having
15 promised that never, ever would be on the table at
16 all.

17 (Applause.)

18 THE CHAIR: One last call for
19 Diane Park.

20 (No response.)

21 THE CHAIR: Okay. Bill Feinberg.

22 MR. FEINBERG: I already --

23 THE CHAIR: Okay. Lola Franco.

24 And following Lola, Kathleen

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MS. FRANCO: Hi. I'm Lola Franco
and I live at Peter Cooper.

And my neighbor asked me to come
speak when she found out that I live at 511 East
73rd Street for five years, which is four doors
down from where the previous station was.

I'm not sure if anyone's mentioned
the stench that happens in the summer when you live
near a garbage station. The traffic that goes all
the time. There's no parking. I don't know if
anyone's mentioned the rats that were predominant.

They just redid a park so I think
it's counterintuitive to have a great playground
for children and a track and all these great things
when there was already a rat infestation. But the
rats that I used to see at the garbage station were
more like the size of small piglets or cats.

The smell was horrific. We
already have a lot of public things here. I don't
know why we have to add this too. There are a
tremendous number of schools. I don't know if
anyone mentioned the day care center at the
Veterans Hospital.

There is the Bellevue South, the

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2 British School and units at Waterside, P.S. 40,
3 middle school, the School for the Deaf. There are
4 a tremendous amount of buses going around. There
5 are ambulances going around. The traffic near 73rd
6 Street was truly horrific. I could never find
7 parking. I would have to get out blocks away.

8 I think these are really serious
9 matters. I think the rats were serious matters.

10 The gasoline that's going to be
11 stored, if we were to be flooded again, as we were
12 with Hurricane Sandy, how would that affect of lot
13 things? I mean, the water came well up into First
14 Avenue, it came all the way into Peter Cooper. I
15 would hate to see gasoline running through our
16 neighborhood; of course it might kill all the rats.

17 If there were to be a terrorist
18 attack or even a lit mattress or something,
19 accidents have been known to happen. There is, I
20 mean, all these hospitals. There are sick people.
21 It's really not a very well thought out thing.

22 (Applause.)

23 THE CHAIR: Kathleen Kelly is next
24 on the list.

25 And after Kathleen Kelly,

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2 Elizabeth O'Toole again.

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MS. KELLY: Hi. I'm a member of
4 Community Board 6 but I am here just as a Peter
5 Cooper resident.

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I've attended meetings. I'm not
7 on a committee but I've attended meetings where I
8 found out that people were participating in the
9 working groups, or else they would miss the
10 opportunity for input on the parcels of land at the
11 Sanitation garage. It wasn't that they'd read
12 about anything going on with the project but it was
13 just clear fear if they didn't participate in these
14 meetings, there would be no community input
15 whatsoever.

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Then at the last meeting I heard
17 that the City parcels, A and B, on the end of this
18 proposal, would be presented as RFPs. So meaning
19 that a developer would come and buy up the property
20 and they might -- and they might not take into
21 consideration what everyone has spent all these
22 hours and what they're asking us for input on. So
23 it's going to be to the highest bidder.

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The other thing that concerns me
25 is that looking at infectious disease is, we have a

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2 heliport, a skyport, an expanded skyport, a marina,
3 hospital, hospital ERs, medical examiner and they
4 just expanded the children's playground by Asser
5 Levy.

6 We have an outdoor/indoor swimming
7 pools. So that's large still bodies of water. So
8 if we're talking about the spread of disease,
9 vermin, meaning rats and flies, that's a real
10 concern.

11 The other issue that was presented
12 that has come up before is that, if this is an EDC
13 project, they mentioned, the gentleman before
14 mentioned the bond issue. The other concern is
15 that if it's an EDC project, does that make it
16 exempt from the ULURP process at all?

17 And then the other issues is the
18 Sanitation garage itself, the presentation of what
19 that actual facility is has been changing and
20 morphing. And maybe there's a reason why the MTA
21 is no longer at 111 Eighth Avenue where they used
22 to repair and gas up their buses and vehicles in
23 the City. They had a huge facility. Google is
24 there now. But -- but to do -- yes, OSHA has -- to
25 say what they're going to do in one space all of

2 these functions, just as everyone has presented
3 today, it just doesn't sound feasible for human
4 beings to continue in that environment with it.

5 The other oddity is that here we
6 are getting a staircase going to be put in for
7 kayaking at 20th Street, which I love kayaking and
8 I'll be there on Sunday but if we're going to put a
9 Sanitation garage there, it -- it doesn't seem to
10 make sense.

11 So based on what I heard today and
12 the precedents that have been set, it sounds like
13 there could be a really good plan of action for our
14 elected officials to take some steps. It wouldn't
15 even be bold steps because these have gone through
16 a court system before. It's a new administration.
17 And I agree with a lot of people. I feel like it's
18 a done deal. Are we spinning our wheels and
19 wasting our time, when here everyone has -- people
20 have listed very coherent testimony, point by point
21 specifics in violations of City Planning Commission
22 rules that are going unnoticed.

23 So I don't know what else we could
24 possibly do as an organized group to state our
25 case, to say that this is not a viable option.

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(Audience participation.)

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THE CHAIR: Is Elizabeth O'Toole

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here?

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(No response.)

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THE CHAIR: Okay. The next

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speaker is Roseanne Wernick.

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(No response.)

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THE CHAIR: Is Roseanne here?

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A VOICE: I think we have to

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identify who is the real --

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THE CHAIR: Sorry. Is Roseanne

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Wernick here?

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MS. WERNICK: I'm Roseanne

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Wernick.

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THE CHAIR: Okay. Do you want to

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come --

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MS. WERNICK: I was inspired by

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some of the talk here. I live on 23rd and First.

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I've been there a year-and-a-half. I was ten years

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on a waiting list to get that apartment. Now I'm

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there and I have a building coming up right outside

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my window. Okay. I can live with that.

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The noise on First Avenue is

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incredible. The sirens, just the congestion, the

2 huge trucks, 6:00 a.m. I don't have an air
3 conditioner.

4 After listening to this, I decided
5 I think I better get an air conditioner just
6 because the air itself is too bad. I think we have
7 to identify who the real enemy is. And I don't
8 think it's the Department of Sanitation, although
9 this thing is like send the garbage up First Avenue
10 to 93rd Street in the trucks and then send them
11 down empty and put them here? It doesn't make
12 sense.

13 Put Sanitation trucks on the same
14 street with ambulances? Wait a minute. Is that
15 going to work?

16 (Applause.)

17 MS. WERNICK: How can that
18 possibly work?

19 First Avenue is very crowded. Who
20 is the real enemy; is it EDC? I'm so inspired by
21 all of you people being here, by the energy that we
22 can fight and we can do something. But we're not
23 here in -- I mean, they're controlling us. We have
24 to take it over and fight.

25 (Applause.)

2 MS. WERNICK: We have to call all
3 the Councilmen, everybody has to talk to everybody
4 else and get together and really make waves. Well,
5 you know, the meeting, July 15th, who's going to
6 want to -- we have to get people to come to the
7 meetings. We have to have our own meetings on our
8 own turf and get -- get it, you know, we have to
9 get our act together. We can do it. We can fight.
10 This is something that doesn't -- anybody in their
11 right mind would say, well, wait a minute.

12 At first I thought, okay. The
13 Sanitation Department needs a place to put their
14 nice shiny clean trucks. But it doesn't sound like
15 that's what it is. It sounds like they're going to
16 take the garbage and if the shift was too busy and
17 if the guys can't make it to 93rd Street, they're
18 going to leave their garbage there, whether it's
19 overnight, whatever it is. Six a.m., I know, I've
20 lived in New York my whole life just about now.
21 The Sanitation trucks are not the best drivers.

22 (Laughter.)

23 MS. WERNICK: When you're crossing
24 the street, you know, I mean they will cut you off.
25 They're not the most considerate drivers.

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So it's dangerous. All up and down on the 26th Street and all of them coming out at 6:00 a.m. and people are busy going to Bellevue and the other hospitals. They've got things on their mind. We don't need -- it's just -- it's not right. It's too much already. Enough already.

(Applause.)

MS. WERNICK: We have to organize more, find the real enemy; maybe EDC and fight.

A VOICE: Bloomberg.

MS. WERNICK: Bloomberg's gone.

THE CHAIR: Thanks.

The next speaker is Catherine Fitzpatrick.

And after Catherine is Isberry Holland.

Isberry Holland.

MS. FITZPATRICK: Thank you, sir.

My name's Catherine Fitzpatrick. I live at 40 Waterside Plaza. I've been there since 1986.

I feel like this project was sited in an area that is perceived as the back end of the City. The butt end of the City. But this back end

2 of the City is our home. It's where we live and it
3 has enormous heavy usage, which I'd just like to
4 check off, some of them have been mentioned, some
5 haven't.

6 First of all, shift workers. I'm
7 someone who has to work the night shift and I work
8 at home. And I also see many health care workers
9 that live in our Plaza, which has approximately
10 4,000 people, hundreds of health care workers.
11 They're working all shifts.

12 So that means the traffic is
13 steady along the foot bridge on 25th Street.

14 The next area that's vulnerable
15 population are the patients. I'm someone with a
16 chronic disease so I make heavy use of these
17 hospitals. One of the reasons I stayed in this
18 area is so I can go to the doctors all the time.
19 And that's -- once you have traffic like this, once
20 you have those trucks, just exponentially you're
21 facing a question of having more accidents.

22 You already see what happens on
23 the northbound exit onto 34th Street. Constant
24 accidents there. When you have heavy use of a
25 area, mixture of pedestrians, cars, bicycles it's

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2 an accident going somewhere to happen.

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4 Another group is the disabled
5 children home. There is a school in Waterside
6 where there are kids with cerebral palsy and other
7 conditions that are brought down to the park on
8 Asser Levy. They play in that area. So that
9 population's at risk.

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10 Yet another very large population
11 are kids and teenagers who are in the houses like
12 Phipps and, of course, our building is considered
13 along -- it's their only place to swim in the
14 summer, the only place to play basketball because
15 the -- the management at Cooper and Stuyvesant
16 won't let in outsiders play basketball on their
17 courts. They have to play in these public courts
18 that means there are hundreds of kids in this area,
19 not always with supervision, and they're at risk
20 for accidents.

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21 And we have the Veterans Hospital,
22 which I mentioned many people in wheelchairs.

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23 Bikers. Not only is there a bike
24 path, there are several of those Citi bike -- bike
25 City for rent. There's a rack right there on 25th.
26 There's another one on 23rd. Heavy use there.

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2 They're always empty. There's constant coming and
3 going and replacing.

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5 And then just, finally, there's
6 just ordinary workers and students. They're walking
7 down to those bus stops on First Avenue. So
8 everyday my kids go down there, everybody's kids go
9 to First Avenue because the bus right in front
10 Waterside takes so long so they walk over the foot
11 bridge and they use First Avenue.

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13 So with this enormous heavy use of
14 this area, the foot bridge factor, the bike path,
15 hospital, I just feel like it's accident going
16 somewhere to happen.

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(Applause.)

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19 THE CHAIR: The next speaker is
20 Dennis Griggs.

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22 After that if Debbie Holland is
23 here.

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25 MR. GRIGGS: Hi. I'm on East
26 25th Street, Second and Third Avenue. My whole
27 life, born there, raised there and still living
28 there.

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31 that I can, hopefully, deal with the constraint of

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the three minutes but if I have to go over a little bit, I'm a struggling fighter and I'll have to do that.

I'm going to try to get through but, please, pay close attention. These are pretty serious things I have written down.

Cyanide could very easily end up at that garage, which is what the Nazis, the so-called Nazis -- that's a long story. What the so-called Nazis did over in Europe. Okay.

The powers that be who are behind this same type of a project, it should be pretty clear to you if you're thinking correctly, I'll put it that way, are the ones who create the scenarios. It's not us. Okay. These Nazi-like scenarios, CIA, garbage, Agent Orange. About 97, 90 -- 98 percent of those returning military people who ended up with Agent Orange, how can you defend yourself against Agent Orange? Why would they call it Agent Orange when they just had their immune systems destroyed? Why didn't they at least get a fighting chance to try to rebuild their immune system?

As an example of who we are really

2 dealing with, who we are really dealing with, it's
3 time to get a lot more serious. I don't hear any
4 serious language in this whole meeting so far since
5 I've been here. The truth is a lot bigger than all
6 of these lies that we assist them with our weak
7 comments. That's the way I'll put it.

8 Now I understand on the
9 sanitation's website and, of course, it's people in
10 high places doing this again. But on their
11 website, they are requesting, and in a sense
12 demanding an M1-6 zoning, I'm informed about. That
13 gives them absolute carte blanche to do anything
14 they want.

15 They originally had the cyanide, a
16 lot of it, scheduled for this garage for salt.
17 Because somebody said they're not going to have
18 salt there it means nothing. They have carte
19 blanche, no possible challenges if they get their
20 zoning that they're in a sense demanding.

21 M1-6, I mean you can't do anything
22 about it if it's approved. Do you think they're
23 going to put it there? Are they going to send
24 trucks miles away for salt when they're stored
25 right here at this garage? You know, we got to get

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2 a little more serious.

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4 Cyanide is what the Nazis used,
5 so-called Nazis used to, you know, destroy people
6 over in Europe during World War II.

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7 Sanitation workers are only
8 human, aren't they? They have lots of protection
9 on their jobs. They're not going to be very
10 considerate of us. They're going to be making
11 many, I'll call them humane stops, for their -- for
12 their snacks, to kill some time when they finish a
13 little early or if they're not being supervised too
14 closely and we can, basically, count on that.
15 They'll be, you know, idling all over the place
16 during their -- I'll call it their soft time when
17 they don't have to work but their on the clock
18 getting paid even overtime. Tell me this stuff
19 happen.

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20 There are losses everywhere is
21 what it boils down to. Okay. It's probably a safe
22 and reasonable assumption. The young man, the
23 civil engineer, he made it clear in the college
24 course that he took for civil engineering, very
25 technical course, all right, it's already been
26 established, he stated that it is an accepted

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2 proven carcinogen. We already are the worst
3 polluted community in the City, along with Chelsea.
4 A lot of this crap is going to end up in Chelsea
5 too. The two worst polluted communities are going
6 to get soft killed. Okay.

7 This could very easily be a -- a
8 foundation for the CIA and all of their sick
9 operations to move this kind of garbage along and
10 into other communities. If they can get by us in a
11 -- in a highly, relatively highly educated
12 community like we live in, they're going to get by
13 everybody. You must stop this outrageous attack on
14 our lives. It isn't anything but an attack on our
15 lives.

16 Everybody going to these
17 hospitals, it's clearly an attack on their lives.
18 Their health is already wasted. All of these -- by
19 the way, I am amongst the oldest of the returning
20 Vietnam Vets. I wasn't there. I wasn't even in the
21 military. I got out of college, you know, but
22 these vets, 97 percent of them are dead already.
23 They were lied to after they sacrificed --
24 everything they sacrificed and they called it agent
25 orange. This is who we're dealing with.

2 We must, must realize the power is
3 with us and nobody else. The law is always on our
4 side. Are you going to stand up and enforce it?
5 If you're not willing to hold people accountable,
6 jump off a roof somewhere so you don't have to
7 suffer through the horrible illnesses you're going
8 to come down with.

9 I just want to be very candid.
10 And, of course, nothing's personal toward any one
11 individual. But we -- we really do need to wake
12 up.

13 Additional immense deadly
14 pollution while they're idling in that garage all
15 over the place, exhausting it through the roof,
16 what's the difference if they're on the street or
17 if it's going out the roof? How stupid do they
18 expect us to be?

19 College students. Nobody
20 mentioned them. We have a very heavily polluted
21 community of bodies around here. All of the
22 college students on top of everything else that has
23 already been mentioned. Do we have to stop at
24 Second Avenue, Third? Lex? All of these colleges
25 all around us? Big colleges on top of it.

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Okay. I guess that's -- oh, that zoning is crucial and we -- for the soft chilling effect of everything they're planning, it absolutely is an attempt on our lives. It's going to be so easy to hold these people accountable if they don't immediately retreat from their soft kill agenda, because that's all it really is.

(Applause.)

THE CHAIR: A last call for Debbie Holland? Debbie Holland?

(No response.)

THE CHAIR: Elizabeth O'Toole. Elizabeth O'Toole?

(No response.)

THE CHAIR: Okay. Lisa Denby. I should mention, by the way, that vans that Sanitation has supplied to shuttle people back to Brookdale location, are available outside.

MS. DENBY: My name is Lisa Denby. I'm the board president at 305 East 24th Street. I've lived in the neighborhood for 30 years. My kids have gone to the United Nations School so I've been walking over that foot bridge for 13 years.

I'm sorry I was late tonight. I

2 don't know if anyone's mentioned but I -- but it
3 bears mentioning again. The VA has been hard at
4 work erecting the wall to keep out the water. I've
5 been watching this construction go on for the last
6 six months. So they're clearly trying to shore up
7 their space for the next Sandy.

8 And I'm not really -- I still
9 think nowhere in any of these documents is there
10 any good explanation of what would happen if there
11 was another Sandy-like situation.

12 Again, I want to renew as our
13 general concern, you know, so many people have
14 spoken so eloquently tonight, but the idea of gas
15 tanks sitting there, this has been three years of
16 being at these meetings and, you know, we're still
17 -- I can't even believe that we're still talking
18 about this project. Because we're talking about
19 tens of thousands of gasoline in a place that is
20 completely inhabited by children -- locations, what
21 everyone else has already said already.

22 I think it's time. I think there
23 are projects that probably seemed like a good idea
24 somewhere back in the day. This is no longer a good
25 idea. When do we all just get to say enough.

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2 We've wasted so many people's time. It's time for
3 you guys to find a new space.

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Thank you.

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(Applause.)

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THE CHAIR: Is there anyone else
7 who still would like to speak because I think I've
8 come to the end of the people who handed in cards?

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So is there anyone who has not
10 spoken yet who would like to speak, now's your
11 chance.

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A VOICE: A quick question.

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THE CHAIR: Great.

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MR. ISABELLA: My name is
15 Isabella. I live at 40 Waterside. You got that.

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The only question that I want to
17 make everybody aware is that Europe is going to
18 forbid the use of diesel cars and diesel trucks in
19 the European Union because they are carcinogenic.

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From 2017 they are going to be
21 forbidden in the European Union. So we are going
22 to be very, very under developed country because we
23 decided to do this for the benefit of a few people
24 in the -- so this is not something that is
25 democratic. Democratic is for everyone not just

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2 for a few people and it is not to push the less --
3 and the less wealthy.

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Other thing more, this is a very
5 nice area and you should have housing. Real nice
6 housing for people. And don't tell me that you're
7 going to put housing and garbage trucks together
8 because we are going to protect cars when we have
9 people that don't have houses.

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So if -- if we are going to fix
11 things and the treatment of people. That doesn't
12 make sense. You really have a society of citizens,
13 you're not going fix the garbage trucks, not to
14 take in the citizens, thinking the garbage trucks
15 might be a very nice idea for the Sanitation
16 program, but it is not a good idea for the
17 citizens.

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(Applause.)

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THE CHAIR: It's better to come
20 down because the court reporter, it helps him to
21 hear what you're saying to get it into the record.

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So anyone else would like to speak
23 who hasn't spoken yet?

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A VOICE: 97th and 99th Street
25 between First and Second Avenue, there's enormous

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2 empty lots up there but no neighborhood should be
3 forced to live with this crap.

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THE CHAIR: Okay.

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Thank you.

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A VOICE: All that exhaust --

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THE CHAIR: Sir, you had your
8 chance to speak -- after everyone else has spoken.

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We have one right here.

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Can we have your name please.

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MR. IZELLI: I'm Dean Izelli

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(phonetic). And I live at Waterside Plaza. I've
13 been living there for 43 years.

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My comment is more of a question
15 directed toward the architect and another question
16 is for the Department of Sanitation.

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VOICES: Microphone!!

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MR. IZELLI: My question is
19 directly to the architect and also to the
20 Sanitation Department.

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In the illustrations when they
22 were talking about the two-way traffic on 26th
23 Street, the rendering seems to me to suggest that
24 26th Street is a much wider thoroughfare than it
25 actually is. And I wonder just what is the width

2 on the roadway and can it really actually deal with
3 that amount of traffic and pedestrians?

4 The second related to the
5 architect, what kind of lighting is going to be on
6 25th Street if you're dealing with a glass wall on
7 the building? It does tend to -- what makes you
8 wonder about safety at night and when people are
9 walking back and forth from Waterside to First
10 Avenue.

11 And it's been raised several times
12 that the Sanitation Department hasn't really
13 answered any of the questions that have been put to
14 them. Gary Baurer made that point.

15 So I'd like to turn over the rest
16 of my three minutes to the Sanitation Department
17 representatives to answer any of the questions.

18 Also, one last comment, I often
19 felt that people who tend to be using their
20 cellphones all the time really aren't necessarily
21 being responsive and paying attention to the
22 meeting. I know the EDC representative has been
23 doing that all night. I hope that she's be able to
24 hear and multi task.

25 MS. VAN TASSEL: I was taking

2 notes of what everyone was saying.

3 THE CHAIR: Now, does anyone else
4 who has not yet spoken, want to speak?

5 A VOICE: Answer the question.

6 THE CHAIR: No, this is not a
7 forum for answering questions.

8 (Audience participation.)

9 THE CHAIR: Anyone else want to
10 comment on the Draft Scope of Work?

11 A VOICE: A class action and hold
12 them accountable.

13 THE CHAIR: Come down and state
14 your name.

15 A VOICE: This is going to be
16 simple.

17 So by a raise of hands anybody's
18 who left here, who's in favor of this garage in the
19 Brookdale --

20 THE STENOGRAPHER: Do you want to
21 give your name?

22 MR. REED: Jules Reed. I live at
23 East Midtown Plaza.

24 Okay. By a raise of hands, who is
25 opposed to this facility?

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(Raising of hands.)

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MR. REED: It looks like 100

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percent.

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So this is your mandate, not the

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real estate people that swindled, you know, that

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took away the funding from the site on 73rd Street

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all of a sudden and then made this deal offered the

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Brookdale Nursing Home a campus up there so it

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could be near the hospitals. Like there are no

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hospitals down here like Bellevue, NYU and Beth

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Israel; right? So they have to go up there to be

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near other hospitals. And, basically, somebody is

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going to be making a lot of money off of this

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transaction.

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I assume it's a done deal but the

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mandate from these -- us, here, these people, is

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no, it's not a done deal, no, we don't want it.

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And truthfully, you can only tell your politicians

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because they only care about getting re-elected so

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if you don't tell them, if this goes through, we

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are all going to get together and dump you at the

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polls in the next election.

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MR. REED: That's the only --

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(Audience participation)

THE CHAIR: Anyone else who would like to speak?

(No response.)

THE CHAIR: If not, going once, going twice -- yes, ma'am.

Come down and state your name.

MS. KIRCHY: My name is Carol Kirchy. I live at 10 Waterside Plaza. I've been there for over 30 years.

I had no intention of saying anything but I'm inspired by everybody.

And I just want to bring to everybody's attention, the United Nations School has children from 130 countries. I'm wondering where those people are? There are many, many children going to school over that bridge to 25th Street. Not mine, mine are grown up. Mine went to school somewhere else.

There are children right now crossing that bridge every day, going to the United Nations School. The United Nations is powerful. The United Nations School is powerful and I hope if anyone has connections to these people, they will

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2 speak with them.

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6 hospitals?

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8 MS. KIRCHY: This is what I just
9 have to say. The other thing that shocks me and
10 many people already talked to this point, how can
11 NYU Langone, just as one hospital, not be outraged
12 and enraged? There are going to be liability
13 lawsuits all over the place. Both of my parents
14 died in that place. Many more people are going to
15 die in that place and don't have to die in that
16 place because of what's going on.

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18 We don't need this pollution. We
19 don't need this traffic. We don't need for some of
20 us who have been living here our whole lives to
21 move out of the neighborhood because of a garbage
22 dump. This just has to be over.

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(Applause.)

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25 THE CHAIR: Anyone who would like
to comment who hasn't commented yet?

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MR. FIKER: All I want to say is,
how do we aggregate everybody --

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THE CHAIR: Okay. State your name

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for the record.

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MR. FIKER: Bill Fiker.

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How do we aggregate everybody

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here? There were some great speakers. How do we

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all get on the same page and communicate together?

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(Audience participation.)

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THE CHAIR: Excuse me. Excuse me.

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We can't have comments.

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A VOICE: Why not? We want to.

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THE CHAIR: We want your comments

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on the Draft Scope of Work.

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Does anyone else want to comment

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on the Draft Scope of Work? Otherwise we will

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close this hearing go home.

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THE STENOGRAPHER: State your

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name.

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MS. HANDAL: I'm just going to

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take a little bit of liberty here. When you said

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how to aggregate --

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THE STENOGRAPHER: State your

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name again?

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MS. HANDAL: Janet Handal.

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How to aggregate - contact the

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2 Community Board, CB6 and just send them your name
3 and say you want to form a working group and then I
4 will work with them to do that.

5 (Applause.)

6 A VOICE: Everybody do it.

7 THE CHAIR: Okay. Going once,
8 going twice, last comments on the Draft Scope of
9 Work?

10 A VOICE: We can easily get
11 united on a class action lawsuit and watch them run
12 when we file a serious lawsuit against their future
13 attempts on our lives and that's extremely serious.

14 If you don't want to defend
15 yourself, why did you even come here?

16 THE CHAIR: Okay.

17 Thank you very much.

18 And thank you all for coming.

19 There's one more scoping session
20 you can attend. Invite friends to come. On July
21 15th at the Brookdale site, 6:00 p.m. Six to
22 eight, I believe it is.

23 All right.

24 Thanks for coming.

25 The meeting is over.

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(At 8:42 p.m., the proceedings
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