

THE COUNCIL

Minutes of the Proceedings for the

STATED MEETING

of

Thursday, February 2, 2023, 2:13 p.m.

*The Majority Leader (Council Member Powers)
presiding as the Acting President Pro Tempore*

Council Members

Adrienne E. Adams, The Speaker

Shaun Abreu	Jennifer Gutiérrez	Keith Powers
Joann Ariola	Shahana K. Hanif	Lincoln Restler
Alexa Avilés	Kamillah Hanks	Kevin C. Riley
Diana I. Ayala	Robert F. Holden	Carlina Rivera
Charles Barron	Crystal Hudson	Rafael Salamanca, Jr
Joseph C. Borelli	Rita C. Joseph	Pierina Ana Sanchez
Erik D. Bottcher	Ari Kagan	Lynn C. Schulman
Justin L. Brannan	Shekar Krishnan	Althea V. Stevens
Gale A. Brewer	Linda Lee	Sandra Ung
Selvena N. Brooks-Powers	Farah N. Louis	Marjorie Velázquez
Tiffany Cabán	Christopher Marte	Inna Vernikov
David M. Carr	Julie Menin	Nantasha M. Williams
Carmen N. De La Rosa	Francisco P. Moya	Julie Won
Eric Dinowitz	Mercedes Narcisse	Kalman Yeger
Amanda Farías	Sandy Nurse	
Oswald Feliz	Chi A. Ossé	
James F. Gennaro	Vickie Paladino	

Absent: Council Members Mealy and Richardson Jordan.

The Majority Leader (Council Member Powers) assumed the chair as the Acting President Pro Tempore and Presiding Officer for these proceedings. Following the gaveling-in of the Meeting and the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, the Roll Call for Attendance was called by the City Clerk and the Clerk of the Council (Mr. McSweeney).

After consulting with the City Clerk and Clerk of the Council (Mr. McSweeney), the presence of a quorum was announced by the Majority Leader and the Acting President Pro Tempore (Council Member Powers).

There were 49 Council Members marked present at this Stated Meeting held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, New York, N.Y. (including Council Members Ariola and Moya who participated remotely).

INVOCATION

The Invocation was delivered by Rev. Anthony L. Trufant, Senior Pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church located at 279 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11238.

Let us pray.

Thank you for welcoming us into this sacred space.

We thank you for the privilege
of not only being here
in this historic chamber,
but we thank you for the privilege
of still being on the planet.

We are grateful to receive
from your gracious and merciful hand
the gift of time, which we pray
you will continue to teach us
how to use wisely and well.

By the end of this day, help us to offer back to you
a days' worth of living, loving, and laughter.

We ask that your grace, mercy, and guidance
fall afresh upon these public servants,
especially the City Council Speaker,
the members of the City Council,
the support staff, inclusive of the custodians.

Even as the Big Apple has blessed them,
may their collective work
be a blessing to all five boroughs;
to every community that makes up each borough,
every block in each community,
and every home on each block.

May these public servants, who have responded
to your call to serve your people,
never forget who voted for them,
whose voice ultimately they must heed,
and why you have called them
to be a force for the common good.

We ask that you tutor them in how to leverage
their position and power to improve
the standing of all New Yorkers,
irrespective of their race, ethnicity, religion,
political affiliation, economic status, and sexual orientation.

May they resist the temptation to hand out
even more opportunities to those on Wall Street,
Main Street, skyboxes and arenas, and corporate suites.

Instead, may they light the Lady in the Harbor,
offer more hope and help to the tired, the hungry,
the whole masses to those yearning to be free.

Give us heads and hearts that we see
the most vulnerable among us

who live not in the Upper East Side,
West Side, Midtown, SoHo, or Tribeca,
but who currently have no permanent residence,
and no meaningful, supportive relationships.
Teach us how to think and act strategically
and creatively to break cycles of powerlessness,
meaninglessness, and lovelessness.
Help us to see the mentally ill
as worthy of our respect and compassion
instead of stigmatization,
marginalization, and incarceration.
Open doors of opportunity to formally incarcerated
who have paid their debts to society,
and who seek chances to be
self sufficient assets to their families,
and ongoing contributors to the quality of life
in this haven on the Hudson.
Oh, God, bless our public servants
in DOE, Health + Hospitals Corporation,
the FDNY, the NYPD, Sanitation,
ACS, the Billing Department, the MTA,
and the New York City Law Department.
Please not only bless them,
but also protect and provide
for their families, friends,
coworkers, and neighbors.
Finally, we prayer for our Mayor,
his cabinet, and his appointees
as city commissioners.
Give them the dynamism, courage, and vision
to chart the course in the future
that benefits not only the same faithful few
but would be a blessing to all
who call New York home.
Help your people remember
that you have permitted them
to rise to great heights,
that they may see and follow the light
which promises and better tomorrow
if we plan together, pray together,
work and walk together today.
May we practice humility and hope,
which reminds us we are all made up
of sacred dirt and made for a shared destiny.
This is our prayer, we ask in the names by which
we have learned to call you;
I ask in the name by which I am saved,
the name who is the source of my strength,
the name in which I experience and express love,
the name in which enables and encourages me
to be my best self -- not my worse self --
the name in which I still find hope in the midst
of a world characterized

by chaos, confusion, and conflict.
In Jesus name, I ask it all.
Amen.

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

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Council Member Lee moved that the Minutes of the Charter Meeting of January 4, 2023 be adopted as printed.

During the Communication from the Speaker segment of this Stated Meeting, the Speaker (Council Member Adams) asked for a moment of silence in memory of the following individuals:

Eric Garvin, who was a former Council staffer in the Community Engagement Division under Speaker Mark-Viverito, was remembered as a dedicated public servant who cared deeply in the struggle to end gun violence. He had also worked at the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice. Mr. Garvin, 38, lost his life on January 14, 2023. The Speaker (Council Member Adams) acknowledged that Mr. Garvin's former colleagues from the Community Engagement Division were gathered in the Chambers in his memory. She offered her thoughts and the thoughts of his Council family to Mr. Garvin's family and loved ones.

Tyre Nichols, who was killed by police officers in Memphis, Tennessee, was remembered as a loving father, avid photographer, skateboarder, and a valued member of his community. Mr. Nichols lost his life at the age of 29 on January 10, 2023 after being beaten during a traffic stop a few days before. The Speaker (Council Member Adams) noted that the black community, as well as other communities in this country, had lost too many children, mothers, fathers, and siblings to police violence and she asked for such deaths to come to an end. On behalf of the Council, the Speaker (Council Member Adams) offered her condolences to Mr. Nichol's mother and his entire family as they continue to grieve his loss.

At this point, the Speaker (Council Member Adams) asked for a moment of silence in memory of Eric Garvin and Tyre Nichols.

A moment of silence was observed in the Chambers.

* * *

MESSAGES & PAPERS FROM THE MAYOR

M-113

Communication from the Mayor - Submitting Preliminary Expense, Revenue, and Contract Budget for Fiscal Year 2024, pursuant to Sections 225 and 236 of the New York City Charter.

(For text of this Budget-related material, please refer to the Mayor's Office of Management and Budget at 255 Greenwich Street, Suite 8, New York, N.Y. 10007; also online, please refer to the OMB website at [January 2023 Financial Plan Publications - OMB \(nyc.gov\)](#))

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

M-114

Communication from the Mayor – Submitting January 2023 Financial Plan Detail for Fiscal Years 2023-2027, pursuant to Sections 101 and 213 of the New York City Charter.

(For text of this Budget-related material, please refer to the Mayor's Office of Management and Budget at 255 Greenwich Street, Suite 8, New York, N.Y. 10007; also online, please refer to the OMB website at [January 2023 Financial Plan Publications - OMB \(nyc.gov\)](#))

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

M-115

Communication from the Mayor - Submitting Geographic Reports for Expense Budget for Fiscal Year 2024, pursuant to Sections 100 and 231 of the New York City Charter.

(For text of this Budget-related material, please refer to the Mayor's Office of Management and Budget at 255 Greenwich Street, Suite 8, New York, N.Y. 10007; also online, please refer to the OMB website at [January 2023 Financial Plan Publications - OMB \(nyc.gov\)](#))

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

M-116

Communication from the Mayor - Submitting Departmental Estimates for Fiscal Year 2024, pursuant to Sections 100, 212 and 231 of the New York City Charter.

(For text of this Budget-related material, please refer to the Mayor's Office of Management and Budget at 255 Greenwich Street, Suite 8, New York, N.Y. 10007; also online, please refer to the OMB website at [January 2023 Financial Plan Publications - OMB \(nyc.gov\)](#))

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

M-117

Communication from the Mayor - Submitting the Preliminary Capital Budget, Fiscal Year 2024, pursuant to Section 213 and 236 of the New York City Charter.

(For text of this Budget-related material, please refer to the Mayor's Office of Management and Budget at 255 Greenwich Street, Suite 8, New York, N.Y. 10007; also online, please refer to the OMB website at [January 2023 Financial Plan Publications - OMB \(nyc.gov\)](#))

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

M-118

Communication from the Mayor - Submitting the Preliminary Capital Commitment Plan, Fiscal Year 2024, Volumes 1, 2, 3, & 4, pursuant to Section 219 of the New York City Charter.

(For text of this Budget-related material, please refer to the Mayor's Office of Management and Budget at 255 Greenwich Street, Suite 8, New York, N.Y. 10007; also online, please refer to the OMB website at [January 2023 Financial Plan Publications - OMB \(nyc.gov\)](#))

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

M-119

Communication from the Mayor - Submitting the Preliminary Ten-Year Capital Strategy Fiscal Years 2024-2033, pursuant to Section 215 of the New York City Charter.

(For text of this Budget-related material, please refer to the Mayor's Office of Management and Budget at 255 Greenwich Street, Suite 8, New York, N.Y. 10007; also online, please refer to the OMB website at [January 2023 Financial Plan Publications - OMB \(nyc.gov\)](#))

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

M-120

Communication from the Mayor – Submitting Preliminary Mayor's Management Report (PMMR) for Fiscal Year 2023, pursuant to Section 12 of the New York City Charter.

(For text of this Budget-related material, please refer to the Mayor's Office of Management and Budget at 255 Greenwich Street, Suite 8, New York, N.Y. 10007; also online, please refer to the OMB website at [January 2023 Financial Plan Publications - OMB \(nyc.gov\)](#))

Received, Ordered, Printed and Filed.

M-121

Communication from the Mayor - Submitting the Preliminary Certificate, setting forth the maximum amount of debt and reserves which the City, and the NYC Municipal Water Finance Authority, may soundly incur for capital projects for Fiscal Year 2024 and the ensuing three fiscal years, and the maximum amount of appropriations and expenditures for capital projects which may soundly be made during each fiscal year, pursuant to Section 235 of the New York City Charter.

January 12, 2023

Honorable Members of the Council

Honorable Brad Lander, Comptroller

Honorable Vanessa L. Gibson, Bronx Borough President
 Honorable Antonio Reynoso, Brooklyn Borough President
 Honorable Mark D. Levine, Manhattan Borough President
 Honorable Donovan Richards, Queens Borough President
 Honorable Vito Fossella, Staten Island Borough President

Honorable Members of the City Planning Commission

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I hereby certify on a preliminary basis that, as of this date, in my opinion, the City of New York (the "City"), the New York City Municipal Water Finance Authority and the New York City Transitional Finance Authority may soundly issue debt and expend reserves to finance total capital expenditures of the City for fiscal year 2024 and the ensuing three fiscal years, in maximum annual amounts as set forth below:

2024	\$11,680	Million
2025	13,467	Million
2026	14,219	Million
2027	15,300	Million

Certain capital expenditures are herein assumed to be financed from the proceeds of sale of bonds by the City and the New York City Transitional Finance Authority. Amounts of expenditures to be so financed have been included in the total amounts listed above and are estimated to be as follows in fiscal years 2024 — 2027:

2024	\$9,632	Million
2025	11,158	Million
2026	11,721	Million
2027	12,599	Million

Certain water and sewer capital expenditures are herein assumed to be financed from the proceeds of the sale of bonds by the New York City Municipal Water Finance Authority. Amounts of expenditures to be so financed have been included in the total amounts listed in the first paragraph hereof and are estimated to be as follows in fiscal years 2024 — 2027:

2024	\$2,048	Million
2025	2,309	Million
2026	2,498	Million
2027	2,701	Million

I further certify on a preliminary basis that, as of this date, in my opinion, the City may newly appropriate in the Capital Budget for fiscal year 2024, and may include in the capital program for the ensuing three fiscal years, amounts to be funded by City debt, New York City Transitional Finance Authority debt or, with respect to water and sewer projects, debt of the New York City Municipal Water Finance Authority, not to exceed the following:

2024	\$11,758	Million
2025	15,856	Million
2026	15,045	Million
2027	15,802	Million

Sincerely,

Eric Adams
Mayor

Received, Ordered, Printed and Filed.

COMMUNICATION FROM CITY, COUNTY & BOROUGH OFFICES

M-122

Communication from the Office of Management & Budget - Transfer City funds between various agencies in Fiscal Year 2023 to implement changes to the City's expense budget, pursuant to Section 107(b) of the New York City Charter (MN-2).

February 1, 2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Council Members:

In accordance with Section 107(b) of the New York City Charter, I request your approval to transfer City funds between various agencies in fiscal year 2023 to implement changes in the City's expense budget.

This modification (MN-2) will implement expense budget changes which were reflected in the City's January Financial Plan. In addition, as requested by the City Council, this modification reflects the funding for the reallocation of City Council initiatives that were included in the FY 2023 Adopted Budget.

Appendix A details State, Federal and other funds impacted by these changes.

Your approval of modification MN-2 is respectfully requested.

Sincerely,

Jacques Jiha, Ph.D.
Director

(For text of the MN-2 and Appendix A numbers, please see the New York City Council website at <https://council.nyc.gov/> for the attachments section of [the M-122 of 2023 file](#))

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

M-123

Communication from the Office of Management & Budget - Appropriation of new City revenues in Fiscal Year 2023, pursuant to Section 107(e) of the New York City Charter (MN-3).

February 1, 2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Council Members:

In accordance with Section 107(e) of the New York City Charter, I seek your approval to appropriate new City revenues in fiscal year 2023 in the amount of \$1.69 billion.

This modification (MN-3) implements revenue budget changes reflected in the City's January Financial Plan. The \$1.69 billion of new revenues will be used to increase the Budget Stabilization Account by \$1.46 billion to prepay fiscal year 2024 debt service in fiscal year 2023.

In addition, an adjustment to the General Reserve will be implemented to maintain the funding in the City's General Reserve.

Your approval of modification MN-3 is respectfully requested.

Sincerely,

Jacques Jiha, Ph.D.
Director

(For text of the MN-3, please see the New York City Council website at <https://council.nyc.gov/> for the attachments section of [the M-123 of 2023 file](#))

Referred to the Committee on Finance.

PETITIONS & COMMUNICATIONS

M-124

Communication from the Speaker - Submitting an annual report pursuant to rule 2.75b in relation to complaints of sexual harassment as defined by the Council's Anti-Discrimination and Harassment Policy.

(For text of report, please refer to the attachment section of [the M-124 of 2023 file](#) in the legislation section of the New York City Council website at <https://council.nyc.gov/>).

Received, Ordered, Printed and Filed.

REPORTS OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES

Report of the Committee on Civil and Human Rights

Report for Int. No. 515-A

Report of the Committee on Civil and Human Rights in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the New York city charter and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to agency diversity plans, salary data, and pay equity analyses.

The Committee on Civil and Human Rights, to which the annexed amended proposed local law was referred on June 16, 2022 (Minutes, page 1496), respectfully

REPORTS:

I. INTRODUCTION

On Thursday, February 2, 2023, the Committee on Civil an Human Rights, chaired by Council Member Nantasha Williams, held a vote on Proposed Introduction Number 515-A, sponsored by The Speaker (Council Member Adams). The Committee previously heard testimony on these bills on September 22, 2022. At that hearing, the Committee received testimony from the New York City Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS), the Equal Employment Practices Commission (EEPC), advocates and other members of the public. The bill passed with 4 votes in the affirmative, 0 votes in the negative, and no abstentions.

II. BACKGROUND

The call for pay equity, or to provide “equal pay for equal work” in the United States is a multi-faceted and evolving problem that has persisted for generations.¹ Federal, state, and local governments have attempted to address inequality in employment opportunities and unequal pay through various forms of anti-discrimination policies and legislation since the 19th century.² However, those efforts—which have made it unlawful to discriminate in hiring or pay based on protected classes and have allowed individuals the opportunity to file complaints and take legal action if they have been discriminated against— while helpful, have not eliminated these issues.³

At the local level, the Council has performed data analysis that reveals small wage gaps within the same positions in City government.⁴ Additionally, among New York City municipal employees, the analysis found that inequity continues to exist in the form of occupational segregation.⁵ That is, certain races, ethnicities, and genders are concentrated in certain positions within City government, and those positions and careers are compensated differently than jobs filled by a different demographic of employees.⁶ This siloing of demographic groups in particular types of work may contribute to inequity in compensation and exacerbate the pay gap.

¹ *Supra* note 2.

² *Id.*

³ *Id.*

⁴ *Id.* A female employee with the same civil service title, who is in the same agency and has the same demographic characteristics as a male employee, would expect to make 99.6% the salary of a male employee. A Black or African American employee with the same civil service title, who is in the same agency and has the same demographic characteristics as a white employee, would expect to make 98.6% the salary of a white employee and a Hispanic or Latino employee with the same civil service title, who is in the same agency and has the same demographic characteristics as a non-Hispanic or Latino white employee would expect to make 98.9% the salary of a non-Hispanic or Latino white employee.

⁵ *Id.*

⁶ *Id.*

a. *Local Law 18 of 2019*

Local Law 18, or the “Pay Equity Law,” was passed by the Council on December 20, 2018, returned unsigned by the Mayor and enacted on January 20, 2019.⁷ Local Law 18 requires reporting of pay and employment equity data within the City workforce.⁸ The purpose of the law is to find and eliminate any instances of pay disparity within the city workforce.⁹

The law requires MODA to produce a public report, which aggregates data from City agencies to find pay disparities based on gender, race and ethnicity. However, Local Law 18 also requires City agencies to give the Council direct access to the underlying employment data to allow the Council to perform its own analysis and independently verify the report put forward by MODA. The Council’s data operations unit provides the Council with a robust ability to perform data analysis with the goal of discovering useful information, informing conclusions and helping to inform its decision-making processes as it relates to policy, legislation and committee oversight. In 2021, the Council released its first Pay Equity Report, setting forth its analysis based on the first year of data provided by the City.¹⁰

b. *The NYC Municipal Workforce*¹¹

The Council’s second annual Pay Equity Report shows that while there is a slight improvement in wage differences across the municipal workforce, inequities remain. Many of the same takeaways drawn from the 2018 dataset remain based on 2019 data. Although a clear positive trend cannot be confirmed with snapshots of 2018 and 2019 employee data alone, the data made available suggests that the pay gap has shrunk, though slightly.

In the 2019 dataset, there remains a large non-adjusted pay gap¹² between Black or African American, Hispanic or Latino, and white employees, and between male and female employees in the NYC municipal workforce. The civil service titles with the lowest median salaries have a larger proportion of female and non-white employees. The civil service titles with the highest median salaries have a smaller proportion of female and non-white employees.

Even after adjustments are made for job title and other variables that may affect salaries, the data indicates a small but significant difference in the salaries of non-white employees, particularly non-white female employees. For example, Black or African American female employees and Hispanic or Latina females are expected to make 1.4% and 1.3% less, respectively, than white male employees; Black or African American male employees are expected to earn 0.9% less than white male employees.

Based on its analysis of the 2019 data, the Council reaffirms the following recommendations: 1) The City should provide improved data so that the Council can conduct a more robust analysis and evaluation of pay gaps within and across agencies; 2) the City should assess and expand the civil service pipeline, and improve hiring and recruitment practices; and 3) the City should conduct a comparable worth analysis to better gauge the value of titles in the NYC municipal workforce.

In connection with these recommendations, the Council has introduced a legislative package to improve data transparency and address pay inequities across the municipal workforce.

⁷ See <https://legistar.council.nyc.gov/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=3371662&GUID=5FCAFC03-035E-45D9-BE1A-4EBE7D6DF43C&Options=ID|Text|&Search=633>.

⁸ *Id.*

⁹ *Id.*

¹⁰ *Supra* note 2.

¹¹ See City Council second annual pay equity report. On file with committee staff.

¹² The non-adjusted pay gap is the median pay difference between two demographic groups when not accounting for other demographic categories or variables that may affect salary. Variables that may affect salaries include the following factors: length of service, civil service title code, civil service title level, civil service title suffix, agency, date of birth and managerial status

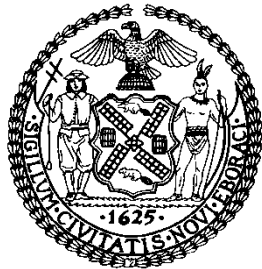
III. BILL ANALYSIS

Proposed Int. No. 515-A – A Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to agency diversity plans, salary data and comparable worth analyses

This bill would require City agencies to conduct an analysis of compensation data and measures to address pay disparity and occupational segregation, diversity and inclusion training, schedule and workplace accommodations and access to facilities-including for individuals with disabilities, gender appropriate bathrooms and lactation rooms-in their affirmative employment plans. The head of each agency would also be required to submit an annual report on the number of new full-time and part-time employees retained, promoted, terminated or that resigned and their compensation. Finally, the bill would require the EEPC to conduct a comparable worth analysis annually and submit its findings to the Mayor and the Speaker of the Council. The comparable worth analysis would analyze compensation within agencies and across different agencies. This bill would take effect 120 days after it becomes law.

Update to A version: The proposed version A requires DCAS to issue a request for proposal (RFP) for a pay equity analysis of the city government workforce 180 days after enactment of the law. The first pay equity analysis report shall be due no later than 2 years after such project timeline has been provided to the speaker pursuant to paragraph 2 of this subdivision. The second and third pay equity analysis reports shall be due 1 year and 2 years, respectively, after the first report has been published. The analysis would examine civil service titles with the largest gender and racial or ethnic demographic difference from the demographic found in New York City. It requires a description of the job evaluation system, where compensation inequity exists between titles, and an estimate of the cost to provide adjustments. This report would be submitted to the Mayor and the Speaker of the Council as well as published and provided to people working for the City in relevant title. The bill would require that the analysis be provided to all bargaining units in the City.

(The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int. No. 515-A:)



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION**

**TANISHA EDWARDS, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
AND DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE SPEAKER**

RICHARD LEE, DIRECTOR

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

PROPOSED INT. NO. 515-A

COMMITTEE: Civil and Human Rights

TITLE: A Local Law to amend the New York city charter and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to agency diversity plans, salary data, and pay equity analyses.

Sponsors: By The Speaker (Council Member Adams) and Council Members Tiffany Cabán, Shahana K. Hanif, Shaun Abreu, Gale A. Brewer, Farah N. Louis, Sandra Ung, Jennifer Gutiérrez, Crystal Hudson, Lincoln Restler, Julie Won, Erik D. Bottcher, Carmen N. De La Rosa, Pierina Ana Sanchez, Amanda Farías, Julie Menin, Justin L. Brannan, Alexa Avilés, Rita Joseph

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: This bill would require that agency annual employment plans include information on compensation and efforts to address pay disparity. It would also require agencies report on their workforce numbers, promotions, terminations, and departures. This legislation requires the Department of Citywide Administrative Services to contract with an entity to conduct a 3 year pay equity analysis on a minimum number of civil service titles. The analysis would examine civil service titles with the largest gender and racial or ethnic demographic difference from the demographic found in New York City. It requires a description of the job evaluation system, where compensation inequity exists between titles, and an estimate of the cost to provide adjustments. This report would be submitted to the Mayor and the Speaker of the Council as well as published and provided to people working for the City in relevant title. The bill would require that the analysis be provided to all bargaining units in the City.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This law takes effect immediately

FISCAL YEAR (FY) IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: FY23

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY23	Succeeding FY24	Full Fiscal Impact FY
Revenues (+)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures (-)	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Net	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000

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

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is estimated that the impact on expenditures of this legislation would be approximately \$250,000. It is anticipated that the Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) would incur an annual Other Than Personnel Service (OTPS) cost of \$250,000 to comply with the mandates of the legislation. The OTPS cost is derived from contract costs.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: General Funds

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Tanveer Singh, Legislative Financial Analyst

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Jack Storey, Unit Head
Chima Obichere, Deputy Director
Jonathan Rosenberg, Managing Deputy Director

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: The legislation was introduced to the full Council on July 16, 2022, as Intro. 515 and referred to the Committee on Civil and Human Rights (the Committee). The legislation was considered by the Committee at a hearing held on September 22, 2022, and was subsequently amended. The amended version, Proposed Intro. No. 515-A will be considered by the Committee on February 2, 2023. Upon successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 515-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on February 2, 2023.

DATE PREPARED: 2/01/2023.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int. No. 515-A:)

Int. No. 515-A

By The Speaker (Council Member Adams) and Council Members Cabán, Hanif, Abreu, Brewer, Louis, Ung, Gutiérrez, Hudson, Restler, Won, Bottcher, De La Rosa, Sanchez, Farías, Menin, Brannan, Avilés, Williams, Narcisse, Velázquez, Rivera and Gennaro.

A Local Law to amend the New York city charter and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to agency diversity plans, salary data, and pay equity analyses

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Paragraph 19 of subdivision a of section 815 of the New York city charter, as amended by local law number 12 for the year 2019, is amended to read as follows:

(19) To establish measures and programs to ensure a fair and effective affirmative employment plan to provide equal employment opportunity for minority group members and women who are employed by, or who seek employment with, the agency and, in accordance with the uniform procedures and standards established by the department of citywide administrative services for this purpose, to adopt and implement an annual plan to accomplish this objective. *Such plan shall include the following information: an analysis of the agency's compensation data and measures to address pay disparity and occupational segregation in the most recent fiscal year; diversity and inclusion training; and schedule and workplace accommodations and access to facilities, including access for individuals with disabilities, gender appropriate bathrooms, and lactation rooms. Such plan shall first be submitted to the department of citywide administrative services pursuant to the customary annual plan schedule.* Copies of such plans shall be filed with the mayor, council, department of citywide administrative services, equal employment practices commission, and city civil service commission and shall be made available for reasonable public inspection. In carrying out duties related to this paragraph, the heads of city agencies shall cooperate fully with the department of citywide administrative services' office of diversity and inclusion in accordance with section 814.1; and

§ 2. Section 815 of the New York city charter is amended by adding new subdivision l to read as follows:

l. No later than September 30, 2023, and by each September 30 thereafter, the head of each city agency shall publish and submit to the mayor, the speaker of the council, the department of citywide administrative services, and the equal employment practices commission a report that contains the following information:

- (1) Number of new full-time and part-time employees retained by such agency;*
- (2) Number of employees promoted at such agency, their level of promotion, old and new titles, and their change in pay;*
- (3) Number of employees terminated by such agency and their pay at the time of termination;*
- (4) Number of employees that left such agency and the pay received by such employees; and*
- (5) Aggregated data showing the frequency of full-time, part-time, and seasonal employees retained by such agency, EEO-4 job group, pay band, race, ethnicity, gender, and any factors that affect the pay of such employees.*

§ 3. Chapter 2 of title 12 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 12-208.1 to read as follows:

§ 12-208.1 Pay equity analysis. a. Pay equity analysis report. The department of citywide administrative services, in collaboration with relevant agencies and stakeholders, shall issue 3 pay equity reports, to be provided to the mayor and the speaker of the council and made available to the public, according to the following schedule:

- 1. No more than 180 days after the effective date of the local law that added this section, the department of citywide administrative services shall issue a request for proposals for a pay equity analysis of the city government workforce, which shall include the creation and execution of a system to conduct such analysis;*

2. Within 30 days of a contract for such analysis being entered into by the department of citywide administrative services, the commissioner of citywide administrative services shall provide to the speaker of the council a detailed written framework of the project timeline for such analysis, including relevant milestones and implementation deadlines; and

3. The first pay equity analysis report shall be due no later than 2 years after such project timeline has been provided to the speaker pursuant to paragraph 2 of this subdivision. The second and third pay equity analysis reports shall be due 1 year and 2 years, respectively, after the first report has been published. Each such report shall include:

(a) A list of all civil service title codes selected pursuant to subparagraph (d) of this paragraph;

(b) For each such civil service title code, the following information:

(1) Number of current employees;

(2) Racial, ethnic, and gender compositions of current employees; and

(3) Minimum and maximum salary;

(c) A description of the pay equity analysis system developed by the contractor to evaluate for pay disparities within titles;

(d) An analysis of a minimum of 30 civil service titles and a maximum of 60 civil service titles based on data for the fiscal year in which a contract was entered into by the department of citywide administrative services pursuant to this subdivision. Such civil service titles shall have at minimum 100 employees and include the 15 civil service titles that have the greatest deviation from the gender demographic found in the city. Such civil service titles shall include the 15 civil service titles that have the greatest deviation from the racial or ethnic demographic found in the city. The department of citywide administrative services may include up to 30 additional civil service titles. Such analysis shall include:

(1) Collecting and reviewing relevant background information and documents;

(2) Determining the criteria and a statistical methodology for analyzing such collected job information and completing a pay equity job title evaluation of selected titles;

(3) Evaluating pay equity for job titles identified pursuant to subparagraph (d) of this paragraph, in accordance with such defined criteria and methodology; and

(4) Preparing an initial report of findings, including recommendations for eliminating any pay disparity identified, taking into account time, cost, and alternative approaches;

(e) If applicable, an estimate of the appropriations necessary to equalize pay disparities identified within evaluated titles.

b. All methodologies used in the pay equity analysis required by this section shall be made available to the public. The department shall submit a copy of each pay equity analysis report required pursuant to this section to each bargaining unit.

c. The department of citywide administrative services shall ensure that pay and employment equity data outlined in section 12-208 is provided to the contractor, in addition to any additional information necessary to conduct such analysis.

d. Upon commencement of an individual's employment of any individual in a title for which a pay equity report prepared pursuant to this section has been published, and at least annually thereafter, the department of citywide administrative services shall provide to each employee a written statement to inform the employee of their job title, wage rate, and how the wage is calculated and the job evaluation system used for such title.

e. Collective bargaining agreements. To the extent they are covered by a collective bargaining agreement, the wages, hours and working conditions for all employees represented by an exclusive representative certified pursuant to chapter 3 of title 12 shall be governed solely by the collective bargaining agreement executed by the parties.

§ 4. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

NANTASHA M. WILLIAMS, Chairperson; RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr., RITA C. JOSEPH, CHRISTOPHER MARTE, INNA VERNIKOV; 5-0-0; Absent: Kristin Richardson Jordan; Committee on Civil and Human Rights, February 2, 2023. Other Council Members Attending: Council Members Sanchez, Hudson, Powers, Brooks-Powers and Brannan.

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

Report of the Committee on Civil Service and Labor

Report for Int. No. 527-A

Report of the Committee on Civil Service and Labor in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the New York city charter and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the evaluation and expansion of diverse recruitment and retention within the municipal government.

The Committee on Civil Service and Labor, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on June 16, 2022 (Minutes, page 1513), respectfully

REPORTS:

INTRODUCTION

On Thursday, February 2, 2023, the Committee on Civil Service and Labor, chaired by Council Member Carmen De La Rosa, held a vote on Proposed Introduction Number 527-A, sponsored by Council Member De La Rosa and Proposed Introduction Number 541-A, sponsored by Council Member Louis. The Committee previously heard testimony on these bills on September 22, 2022. At that hearing, the Committee received testimony from the New York City Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS), the Equal Employment Practices Commission (EEOC), advocates, and other members of the public. On February 2, 2023, the Committee passed this legislation by a vote of 10 in the affirmative, 0 in the negative, with 0 abstentions.

BACKGROUND

The call for pay equity, or to provide “equal pay for equal work” in the United States is a multi-faceted and evolving problem that has persisted for generations.¹ Federal, state, and local governments have attempted to address inequality in employment opportunities and unequal pay through various forms of anti-discrimination policies and legislation since the 19th century.² However, those efforts—which have made it unlawful to discriminate in hiring or pay based on protected classes and have allowed individuals the opportunity to file complaints and take legal action if they have been discriminated against— while helpful, have not eliminated these issues.³

At the local level, the Council has performed data analysis that reveals small wage gaps within the same positions in City government.⁴ Additionally, among New York City municipal employees, the analysis found

¹ *Supra* note 2.

² *Id.*

³ *Id.*

⁴ *Id.* A female employee with the same civil service title, who is in the same agency and has the same demographic characteristics as a male employee, would expect to make 99.6% the salary of a male employee. A Black or African American employee with the same civil service title, who is in the same agency and has the same demographic characteristics as a white employee, would expect to make 98.6% the salary of a white employee and a Hispanic or Latino employee with the same civil service title, who is in the same agency and has the same demographic characteristics as a non-Hispanic or Latino white employee would expect to make 98.9% the salary of a non-Hispanic or Latino white employee.

that inequity continues to exist in the form of occupational segregation.⁵ That is, certain races, ethnicities, and genders are concentrated in certain positions within City government, and those positions and careers are compensated differently than jobs filled by a different demographic of employees.⁶ This siloing of demographic groups in particular types of work may contribute to inequity in compensation and exacerbate the pay gap.

Local Law 18 of 2019

Local Law 18, or the “Pay Equity Law,” was passed by the Council on December 20, 2018, returned unsigned by the Mayor and enacted on January 20, 2019.⁷ Local Law 18 requires reporting of pay and employment equity data within the City workforce.⁸ The purpose of the law is to find and eliminate any instances of pay disparity within the city workforce.⁹

The law requires MODA to produce a public report, which aggregates data from City agencies to find pay disparities based on gender, race and ethnicity. However, Local Law 18 also requires City agencies to give the Council direct access to the underlying employment data to allow the Council to perform its own analysis and independently verify the report put forward by MODA. The Council’s data operations unit provides the Council with a robust ability to perform data analysis with the goal of discovering useful information, informing conclusions and helping to inform its decision-making processes as it relates to policy, legislation and committee oversight. In 2021, the Council released its first Pay Equity Report, setting forth its analysis based on the first year of data provided by the City.¹⁰

The NYC Municipal Workforce¹¹

The Council’s second annual Pay Equity Report shows that while there is a slight improvement in wage differences across the municipal workforce, inequities remain. Many of the same takeaways drawn from the 2018 dataset remain based on 2019 data. Although a clear positive trend cannot be confirmed with snapshots of 2018 and 2019 employee data alone, the data made available suggests that the pay gap has shrunk, though slightly.

In the 2019 dataset, there remains a large non-adjusted pay gap¹² between Black or African American, Hispanic or Latino, and white employees, and between male and female employees in the NYC municipal workforce. The civil service titles with the lowest median salaries have a larger proportion of female and non-white employees. The civil service titles with the highest median salaries have a smaller proportion of female and non-white employees.

Even after adjustments are made for job title and other variables that may affect salaries, the data indicates a small but significant difference in the salaries of non-white employees, particularly non-white female employees. For example, Black or African American female employees and Hispanic or Latina females are expected to make 1.4% and 1.3% less, respectively, than white male employees; Black or African American male employees are expected to earn 0.9% less than white male employees.

Based on its analysis of the 2019 data, the Council reaffirms the following recommendations: 1) The City should provide improved data so that the Council can conduct a more robust analysis and evaluation of pay gaps within and across agencies; 2) the City should assess and expand the civil service pipeline, and improve hiring and recruitment practices; and 3) the City should conduct a comparable worth analysis to better gauge the value of titles in the NYC municipal workforce.

In connection with these recommendations, the Council has introduced a legislative package to improve data transparency and address pay inequities across the municipal workforce.

⁵ *Id.*

⁶ *Id.*

⁷ See <https://legistar.council.nyc.gov/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=3371662&GUID=5FCAFC03-035E-45D9-BE1A-4EBE7D6DF43C&Options=ID|Text|&Search=633>.

⁸ *Id.*

⁹ *Id.*

¹⁰ *Supra* note 2.

¹¹ See City Council second annual pay equity report. On file with committee staff.

¹² The non-adjusted pay gap is the median pay difference between two demographic groups when not accounting for other demographic categories or variables that may affect salary. Variables that may affect salaries include the following factors: length of service, civil service title code, civil service title level, civil service title suffix, agency, date of birth and managerial status

BILL ANALYSIS***Int. No. 527-A*****A Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to the evaluation and expansion of diverse recruitment and retention within the municipal government**

This bill would require each City agency/department that requires applicants to take a civil service exam report on a number of metrics related to those examinations in order to evaluate and expand diverse recruitment and retention within City government. The bill would also require reporting on agency/department training academies/programs to again evaluate recruitment efforts across City government. The Department for Citywide Administrative Services would coordinate the data collection and reporting to the Council. Finally, the bill would streamline existing requirements on the Department of Education's responsibility as it pertains to the dissemination of information on civil service examinations to high school juniors and seniors. This bill would take effect 120 days after it becomes law.

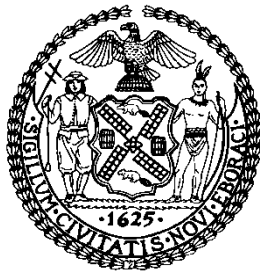
Update to A version: The reporting deadline was changed from June 1 of each year to January 1 of each year. In addition, privacy protection language was included in the final version of the bill to ensure no personally identifiable information is disclosed.

Int. No. 541-A**A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to amending the reporting of pay and employment equity data**

This bill would amend the existing Pay Equity Law, Local Law 18 of 2019, by requiring the Department of Citywide Administrative Services to provide new categories of information to the Council for each City employee with respect to the reporting of employment data. This bill would also expand the definition of agency to capture more of the City workforce, including pedagogues of the Department of Education. Finally, this bill will also provide the Council to pay and employment data year-round so the Council can analyze the data at its discretion and provide more robust oversight over the Administration in attempting to identify and mitigate instances of pay disparities in the City workforce. This bill would take effect immediately.

Update to A version: The delivery time for i) any external data prepared by the Council to be sent to all of the accounts requested by the Council and for ii) requests by the Council of the Administration to install any new software for data analysis was amended from 3 days to 7 days.

(The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int. No. 527-A:)



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION**

**TANISHA S. EDWARDS, ESQ., CHIEF FINANCIAL
OFFICER, AND DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE
SPEAKER**

RICHARD LEE, FINANCE DIRECTOR

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

PROPOSED INTRO. NO: 527-A

COMMITTEE: Civil Service and Labor

TITLE: A Local Law to amend the New York city charter, in relation to the evaluation and expansion of diverse recruitment and retention within the municipal government.

SPONSOR(S): By Council Members De La Rosa, Louis, Hanif, Abreu, Gutiérrez, Hudson, Restler, Sanchez, Farías, Menin, Brannan, Cabán and Avilés.

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: This bill would require the Office of Diversity and Inclusion to train City agencies to develop job postings and recruitment materials that promote diverse recruitment. It would also require the Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) to submit a report by January 1, 2024, and each year on January 1st thereafter, on statistics on civil service exam applicants and applicants to agency training programs, as well as civil service examination outcomes. City agencies would be required to provide DCAS with information related to their recruitment efforts, including related expenditures, events, and development of examination preparatory materials. Further, this bill would require the Office of Diversity and Inclusion to train City agencies to develop job postings and recruitment materials that promote diverse recruitment.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This Local Law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal Year 2024

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY23	FY Succeeding Effective FY24	Full Fiscal Impact FY24
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net	\$0	\$0	\$0

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

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is estimated that there would be no fiscal impact on expenditures resulting from the enactment of this legislation, as DCAS would use existing resources to fulfill its requirement.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: N/A

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: Office of the Mayor of New York City, Office of Management and Budget
New York City Department of Citywide Administrative Services
NYC Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Andrew Lane-Lawless, Financial Analyst, NYC Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Aliya Ali, Unit Head, NYC Council Finance Division
Jonathan Rosenberg, Managing Deputy Director, NYC Council Finance Division
Kathleen Ahn, Counsel, NYC Council Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: The legislation was introduced to the full Council on June 16, 2022, as Intro. 527 and referred to the Committee on Civil Service and Labor (the Committee). The legislation was considered by the Committee on Civil Service and Labor and the Committee on Civil and Human Rights at a hearing held jointly on September 22, 2022, and was Laid Over by Committee. It was subsequently amended, and the amended version, Proposed Intro. No. 527-A, will be considered by the Committee on February 2, 2023. Upon successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro No. 527-A will submitted to the full Council for a vote on February 2, 2023.

DATE PREPARED: 1/30/2023.

(For text of Int. No. 541-A and its Fiscal Impact Statement, please see the Report of the Committee on Finance for Int. No. 541-A, printed in these Minutes; for text of Int. No. 527-A, please see below)

Accordingly, this Committee recommends the adoption of Int. Nos. 527-A and 541-A.

(The following is the text of Int. No. 527-A:)

Int. No. 527-A

By Council Members De La Rosa, Louis, Hanif, Abreu, Gutiérrez, Hudson, Restler, Sanchez, Farías, Menin, Brannan, Cabán, Avilés, Narcisse, Nurse, Velázquez, Rivera and Gennaro.

A Local Law to amend the New York city charter and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the evaluation and expansion of diverse recruitment and retention within the municipal government

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Paragraph 9 of subdivision c of section 814.1 of the New York city charter is redesignated paragraph 10, and a new paragraph 9 is added to such subdivision to read as follows:

(9) Train city agencies on how to review and evaluate whether job postings and recruitment materials for civil service positions reflect unconscious bias that could discourage a diverse pool of applicants from applying, and how to amend such postings and materials accordingly, if applicable.

§ 2. Chapter 2 of title 12 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 12-213 to read as follows:

§ 12-213 Data on applicants for civil service examinations and admission and graduation statistics from agency training programs. a. No later than January 1, 2024, and each January 1 thereafter, the department of citywide administrative services shall submit to the mayor and the speaker of the council a report containing the following information for the prior fiscal year:

1. The total number of applicants for open-competitive civil service examinations, promotion civil service examinations, and qualified incumbent examinations, and the number of such applicants who:

- (a) Took the computer-based multiple-choice portion of such examination;*
- (b) Achieved a passing score on the computer-based multiple-choice portion of such examination;*
- (c) Took the computer-based rated education and experience portion of such examination;*
- (d) Achieved a passing score on the computer-based rated education and experience portion of such examination;*
- (e) Were invited to take the physical portion of such examination, if applicable;*
- (f) Took or began to take the physical portion of such examination, if applicable;*
- (g) Passed the physical portion of such examination, if applicable;*
- (h) Were certified on an eligible list, if applicable;*
- (i) Accepted any appointment to a position that was offered; and*
- (j) For promotion lists, were on an existing eligible candidate list;*

2. For each agency training program that is required for, or relevant to, an applicant's appointment to a position based on an open-competitive civil service examination or a promotion civil service examination, the name of the agency training program, the total number of applicants enrolled in such program, and the number of applicants who:

- (a) Completed the program;*
- (b) Passed and graduated from the program, if applicable;*
- (c) Passed but did not graduate from the program, if applicable;*
- (d) Did not pass or graduate from the program, if applicable;*
- (e) Accepted any appointment offered based on graduation from the program, if applicable;*

3. All information received by the department of citywide administrative services pursuant to subdivision c of this section; and

4. A written analysis based upon the information required by paragraphs 1, 2, and 3 of this subdivision that evaluates the department's efforts to provide equal opportunity for a diverse universe of municipal employees and applicants for employment.

b. All data reported pursuant to subdivision a of this section shall be aggregated by borough, and disaggregated by gender and by race or ethnicity.

c. Each agency shall collect and submit to the department of citywide administrative services by August 31, 2023, and annually thereafter, the following information for the prior fiscal year:

1. Expenditures related to recruiting candidates for open-competitive civil service examinations and promotion civil service examinations. Such expenditures shall be aggregated citywide and disaggregated by borough;

2. A list of recruiting events, including location, held by the agency to promote open-competitive civil service examinations; and

3. A list of any preparatory materials developed for applicants or potential applicants for open-competitive civil service examinations or promotion civil service examinations.

d. No report required pursuant to this section shall contain personally identifiable information. If any category requested contains between 1 and 5 individuals, the number of such individuals shall be replaced with a symbol. A category that contains 0 individuals shall be reported as 0.

§ 3. Subdivision b of section 21-991 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 173 for the year 2018, is amended to read as follows:

b. No later than November 1, 2019, and annually thereafter no later than November 1 of each year, the department of citywide administrative services shall provide and the department shall distribute to each *high* school, to be shared with every student of such school who will be graduating from high school in the current or following school year, the following information in writing, in hard copy or electronically if availability of similar documents occurs electronically, using plain and simple language:

1. General information about the city's civil service process, including the related application process, hiring system, descriptions of what such tests will include and the scoring process for such examinations;

2. [The title of each upcoming civil service examination that is open to high school graduates, along with the relevant job descriptions and the relevant salaries;

3. The testing period for each such civil service examination and the related application and scheduling period, with a note that exact dates and times for both periods are usually released online each month;

4. Applicable fees for each such civil service examination, including information on fee waivers;

5. A link to the online application system for civil service examinations;

6.] A link to the civil service examination information page of the department of citywide administrative services website, with a note that this online page contains additional and up-to-date information about examination locations and timing and job eligibility requirements *and a link to the exam schedules*; and

[7] 3. Any other information that the department deems relevant.

§ 4. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

NANTASHA M. WILLIAMS, *Chairperson*; RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr., RITA C. JOSEPH, CHRISTOPHER MARTE, KRISTIN RICHARDSON JORDAN, INNA VERNIKOV; 10-0-0; Committee on Civil and Human Rights, February 2, 2023.

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

Report for Int. No. 541-A

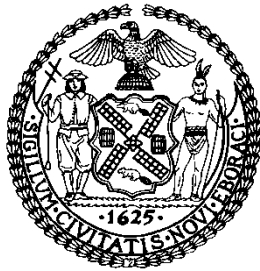
Report of the Committee on Civil Service and Labor in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to amending the reporting of pay and employment equity data.

The Committee on Civil Service and Labor, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on June 16, 2022 (Minutes, page 1537), respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of report, please see the Report of the Committee on Civil Service and Labor for Int. No. 527-A printed above in these Minutes)

The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int. No. 541-A:



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION**

**TANISHA S. EDWARDS, ESQ., CHIEF FINANCIAL
OFFICER, AND DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE
SPEAKER**

**RICHARD LEE, FINANCE DIRECTOR
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

PROPOSED INTRO. NO: 541-A

COMMITTEE: Civil Service and Labor

TITLE: A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to amending the reporting of pay and employment equity data.

SPONSOR(S): By Council Members Louis, Gutiérrez, Hudson, De La Rosa, Sanchez, Farías, Hanif, Menin, Brannan, Cabán and Avilés.

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: The legislation would require the Department of Citywide Administrative Services to collect and provide additional employment data to the Council, through the Office of Data Analytics, for the purpose of identifying pay disparity in the municipal workforce, by amending the existing Pay Equity Law, Local Law 18/2019. This bill would also eliminate time limitations on the Council’s access to such data and require a unique identifier attached to all data sent for each city employee starting in 2024.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law takes effect immediately

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal Year 2024

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY23	FY Succeeding Effective FY24	Full Fiscal Impact FY24
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net	\$0	\$0	\$0

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

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is estimated that there would be no fiscal impact on expenditures resulting from the enactment of this legislation, as DCAS would use existing resources to fulfill its requirement.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: N/A

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: Office of the Mayor of New York City, Office of Management and Budget
New York City Department of Citywide Administrative Services

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Andrew Lane-Lawless, Financial Analyst, NYC Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Aliya Ali, Unit Head, NYC Council Finance Division
Jonathan Rosenberg, Managing Deputy Director, NYC Council Finance
Division
Kathleen Ahn, Counsel, NYC Council Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: The legislation was introduced to the full Council on June 16, 2022, as Intro. 541 and referred to the Committee on Civil Service and Labor (the Committee). The legislation was considered by the Committee on Civil Service and Labor and the Committee on Civil and Human Rights at a hearing held jointly on September 22, 2022, and was Laid Over by Committee. It was subsequently amended, and the amended version, Proposed Intro. No. 541-A, will be considered by the Committee on February 2, 2023. Upon successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro No. 541-A will submitted to the full Council for a vote on February 2, 2023.

DATE PREPARED: 1/30/2023.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int. No. 541-A:)

Int. No. 541-A

By Council Members Louis, Gutiérrez, Hudson, De La Rosa, Sanchez, Farías, Hanif, Menin, Brannan, Cabán, Avilés, Nurse, Velázquez, Rivera and Gennaro.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to amending the reporting of pay and employment equity data

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subchapter 7 of chapter 1 of title 3 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 18 for the year 2019, is amended to read as follows:

SUBCHAPTER 7
OFFICE OF DATA ANALYTICS

§ 3-170 General. a. *Definitions.* As used in this subchapter, the following terms have the following meanings:
Agency. The term “agency” means any agency, *office, department, division, or bureau*, the head of which holds office upon appointment of the mayor and those units within the executive office of the mayor designated by the mayor to be covered by the provisions of chapter 16 of the charter. Such term does not include agencies headed by boards, commissions, or other multi-member bodies, whether appointed by the mayor or otherwise,

nor to elected officials, nor to other agencies the heads of which are appointed by officials other than the mayor or by multi-member bodies.

Director. The term “director” means the director of the office of data analytics.

Machine-readable format. The term “machine-readable format” means a non-proprietary format that permits automated processing.

Office. The term “office” means the office of data analytics.

Censored data. The term “censored data” means any data which is subject to redaction or withholding due to concerns that it may reveal personally identifying information, or any other legal concerns that may prohibit its distribution.

Sanitized data. The term “sanitized data” means any data generated with or without the use of censored data that does not reveal personally identifying information and is not legally prohibited from publication for any other reason.

Open source analytics library. The term “open source analytics library” means the website, *and any other platform*, where the source code for data analytics projects are shared and maintained by the mayor’s office of data analytics.

b. All agencies shall cooperate with the office as may be necessary and proper to ensure compliance with this subchapter. The office may request information from any agency it deems necessary to enable it to properly carry out its functions.

c. The director may promulgate such rules as are necessary to carry out the provisions of this subchapter.

§ 3-171 Pay and employment equity data. a. Within 60 days following *the annual* receipt of the data from the department of citywide administrative services pursuant to section 12-208, the office, in consultation with the department of information technology and telecommunications, shall *permanently* make such data available to the council [for 90 days] through an application programming interface (API) in a machine-readable format as either comma separated value (CSV) or JavaScript Object Notation (json) for which the office shall provide a key to the council; *or a secure virtual machine interface to which authorized users, designated by the council, will be provided access.*

b. 1. The office, in consultation with the department of information technology and telecommunications, shall:

(a) Provide data requested by the council and make such data available to the council in a machine-readable format within 7 business days of such request;

(b) Provide an account with access to such data for each individual identified by the council;

(c) Enable data sharing capabilities between all access accounts provided to the council;

(d) Deliver any external data prepared by the council to all of the accounts requested by the council in the format that such data was prepared in, within 7 business days of such request; and

(e) Install software requested by the council within 7 business days of such request, provided that, if the office determines, in consultation with the department of information technology and telecommunications, that such software presents a security risk, the office shall notify the council and identify in writing the details of such risk and propose alternative software within 7 business days.

2. If data is not provided or delivered pursuant to subparagraphs (a) or (d) within 7 business days, the office shall provide a detailed explanation to the council and a timeframe when such data will be provided or delivered, as applicable.

3. Code written and stored by the council shall be saved for 7 years for retrieval and usage by the council in its discretion.

[b.] c. 1. The office shall issue a report to the mayor and speaker of the council no later than May 31, 2020, and no later than May 31 annually thereafter, and shall post such report on the open source analytics library. Such report shall include aggregated data from each agency showing the frequency of full-time, part-time and seasonal employees by agency, EEO-4 job group, pay band, racial group, ethnicity and gender in a format that prevents the disclosure of the racial group, ethnicity and gender of any employee, while maximizing the level of detail at which such data is reported.

2. Pay bands for such report as required by paragraph 1 of this subdivision shall be for \$2,500, \$5,000 and \$10,000; however, the department of citywide administrative services, in conjunction with the office, may determine by rule other appropriate pay bands, if any, that will maximize the level of detail at which data is reported.

[c.] *d.* Ninety days after the second annual report is issued pursuant to subdivision [b] *c* of this section, the office, in conjunction with the department of citywide administrative services, shall conduct an annual analysis of the data collected pursuant to section 12-208, including comparisons with data from previous years, in order to identify potential disparities based on gender, race or other protected classes as identified in section 8-101, in the following areas:

1. Pay;
2. Employment rates; and
3. Retention rates.

[d.] *e.* The office shall conduct further analysis with relevant agencies where instances of disparities exist. Such analysis shall be included in the annual report as required pursuant to subdivision [b] *c* of this section.

[e.] *f.* The department of citywide administrative services shall be required to make recommendations on the development and implementation of pay, employment, and retention equity action plans to the mayor and speaker of the council based on disparities identified in subdivision [d] *e* of this section. Such recommendations shall be included in the annual report as required pursuant to subdivision [b] *c* of this section.

§ 2. Section 12-208 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 18 for the year 2019, is amended to read as follows:

§ 12-208 Pay and employment equity data. a. Definitions. As used in this section, the term “agency” means any agency, *office, department, division, or bureau*, the head of which holds office upon appointment of the mayor and those units within the executive office of the mayor designated by the mayor to be covered by the provisions of chapter 16 of the charter. Such term does not include agencies headed by boards, commissions, or other multi-member bodies, whether appointed by the mayor or otherwise, nor to elected officials, nor to other agencies the heads of which are appointed by officials other than the mayor or by multi-member bodies.

b. No later than November 30, 2019, and on or before November 30 annually thereafter, each agency, to the extent the department of citywide administrative services does not already have such information, shall provide to the department of citywide administrative services information relevant to pay and employment equity. Such information for each current and former employee within such agency, shall be as of the date of hire and shall, to the extent such information is available, include[:] *the data set forth in paragraphs 1 through 30 of this subdivision. Such data shall include a unique identifier for each employee, other than with respect to employee benefits. Each such identifier shall be identical for each such employee across all data sets starting with the first data set provided to the council in 2024.*

1. Agency;
2. Start date;
3. *Start date in current civil service title;*
4. Civil service title;
5. *Whether the civil service title is a promotional title;*
6. *Union status per civil service title, including, where applicable, name of the union and job or title category of the bargaining unit;*
7. *Whether the civil service title is a uniformed position;*
- [4.] 8. Salary range for such title;
- [5.] 9. Business title;
- [6.] 10. Title classification (title description);
- [7.] 11. Job category;
- [8.] 12. Career level;
- [9.] 13. Base salary;
- [10.] 14. The department of citywide administrative services occupational group code and group name;
- [11.] 15. Whether such employee is a managerial or supervisory employee;
- [12.] 16. Minimum number of years of work experience required for such position;
- [13.] 17. Number of years of work experience of such employee;
- [14.] 18. Highest level of education attained by such employee;
- [15.] 19. Gender;
- [16.] 20. Racial group;
- [17.] 21. Ethnicity;
- [18.] 22. Date of birth;

- [19.] 23. Whether such employee is a provisional employee;
- [20.] 24. Whether such employee is full-time, part-time or seasonal;
- [21.] 25. Change in personnel status, including but not limited to, appointed, deceased, decrease, demoted, dismissed, increase, promoted, resigned, retired, terminated and transfer; [and;]
- [22.] 26. Whether such employee was previously employed by the city of New York [.] ;
27. *Total amount of leave taken;*
28. *Total amount of overtime pay per employee, where applicable;*
29. *Estimated amount of annual employee benefits paid per civil service titles; and*
30. *All data sets made available in all prior years pursuant to this section, except that the unique identifier required by subdivision b shall only be required for data sets provided for 2024 and thereafter.*
- c. The data collected pursuant to subdivision b shall include pedagogues of the department of education. Such data may be provided in the format in which it is retained by the department of education.*
- [c.] *d. No later than 90 days following receipt of the data collected pursuant to subdivision b of this section, the department of citywide administrative services shall provide such data to the office of data analytics.*
- [d.] *e. All agencies shall cooperate with the department as may be necessary and proper to ensure compliance with this subdivision. The department may request from any agency, including the office of payroll administration and financial information services agency, information it deems necessary to enable it to properly carry out its functions.*
- [e.] *f. The commissioner may promulgate such rules as are necessary to carry out the provisions of this section.*

§ 3. This local law takes effect immediately.

CARMEN N. De La ROSA, *Chairperson*; ERIK D. BOTTCHER, TIFFANY CABÁN, ERIC DINOWITZ, OSWALD FELIZ, KAMILLAH HANKS, RITA C. JOSEPH, JULIE MENIN, FRANCISCO P. MOYA, SANDY NURSE; 10-0-0; Committee on Civil Service and Labor, February 2, 2023.

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

Report of the Committee on Finance

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

Report for Res. No. 472

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

The Committee on Finance, to which the annexed preconsidered resolution was referred on February 2, 2023, respectfully

REPORTS:

Introduction. The Council of the City of New York (the “Council”) annually adopts the City’s budget covering expenditures other than for capital projects (the “expense budget”) pursuant to Section 254 of the Charter. On June 30, 2020, the Council adopted the expense budget for fiscal year 2021 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2021 Expense Budget”). On June 30, 2021, the Council adopted the expense budget for fiscal year

2022 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget”). On June 13, 2022, the Council adopted the expense budget for fiscal year 2023 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget”).

Analysis. In an effort to continue to make the budget process more transparent, the Council is providing a list setting forth new designations and/or changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2023, Fiscal 2022, and Fiscal 2021 Expense Budgets (“Chart”).

This Resolution, dated February 2, 2023, approves the new designation and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local, youth, boroughwide, and Speaker’s initiative to address citywide needs and community safety and victims’ services discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget; approves the changes in designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding and funding for certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget; approves the changes in designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2021 Expense Budget; and amends the description for the Description/Scope of Services of certain organizations receiving youth and local discretionary funding and certain initiatives in accordance with the Fiscal 2023, Fiscal 2022, and Fiscal 2021 Expense Budgets. All new designations and changes in designations are as described in the attached Charts and the Resolution text.

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

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

Description of Above-captioned Resolution. In the above-captioned Resolution, the Council would approve the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations to receive funding in the Fiscal 2023, Fiscal 2022, and Fiscal 2021 Expense Budgets. Such Resolution would take effect as of the date of adoption.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption.

(The following is the text of Res. No. 472:)

Preconsidered Res. No. 472

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

By Council Member Brannan.

Whereas, On June 13, 2022, the Council of the City of New York (the “City Council”) adopted the expense budget for Fiscal Year 2023 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, On June 30, 2021, the Council of the City of New York (the “City Council”) adopted the expense budget for Fiscal Year 2022 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, On June 30, 2020 the Council adopted the expense budget for Fiscal Year 2021 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2021 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, The City Council is hereby implementing and furthering the appropriations set forth in the Fiscal 2023, Fiscal 2022, and Fiscal 2021 Expense Budgets by approving the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local, aging, youth, and boroughwide discretionary funding, and

by approving the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations to receive funding pursuant to certain initiatives in accordance therewith; and

Whereas, The City Council is hereby implementing and furthering the appropriations set forth in the Fiscal 2023, Fiscal 2022, and Fiscal 2021 Expense Budgets by approving new Description/Scope of Services for certain organizations receiving aging and local discretionary funding and certain organization receiving funding pursuant to certain initiatives; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding pursuant to the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 1; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving aging discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 2; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving youth discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 3; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Anti-Poverty Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 4; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Boroughwide Needs Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 5; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Speaker's Initiative to Address Citywide Needs in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 6; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Community Safety and Victim Services Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 7; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the A Greener NYC Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 8; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations and changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Cultural After-School Adventure (CASA) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 9; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Cultural Immigrant Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 10; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Neighborhood Development Grant Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 11; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Parks Equity Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 12; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Support Our Seniors Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 13; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Food Pantries Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 14; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Domestic Violence and Empowerment (DoVE) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 15; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Crisis Management System Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 16; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Cure Hate Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 17; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Diversion Programs Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 18; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Family Advocacy and Guardianship Support Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 19; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Hate Crime Prevention Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 20; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Initiative for Immigrant Survivors of Domestic Violence in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 21; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Initiative to Combat Sexual Assault in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 22; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Innovative Criminal Justice Programs Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 23; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Prevent Sexual Assault (PSA) Initiative for Young Adults in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 24; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Prisoners' Rights Project Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 25; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Support for Victims of Human Trafficking Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 26; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Support Alternatives to Violent Encounters (SAVE) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 27; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Supports for Persons Involved in the Sex Trade Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 28; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the AAPI Community Support Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 29; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Mental Health Services for Vulnerable Populations Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 30; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Language Services Worker Co-operatives Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 31; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Discharge Planning Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 32; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 33; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Parks Equity Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 34; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Neighborhood Development Grant Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 35; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Cultural After-School Adventure (CASA) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 36; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Art a Catalyst for Change Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 37; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2021 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 38; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the Purpose of Funds for certain organizations receiving funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 39; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the Purpose of Funds for certain organizations receiving funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 40; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the Purpose of Funds for certain organizations receiving funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2021 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 41.

(For text of the Exhibit Charts, please refer to the attachments section of [the Res. No. 472 of 2023 file](#) in the legislation section of the New York City Council website at <https://council.nyc.gov>)

JUSTIN L. BRANNAN, *Chairperson*: DIANA I. AYALA, FRANCISCO P. MOYA, KEITH POWERS, FARAH N. LOUIS, SELVENA N. BROOKS-POWERS, CHARLES BARRON, GALE A. BREWER, AMANDA FARÍAS, KAMILLAH HANKS, CRYSTAL HUDSON, PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, MARJORIE VELÁZQUEZ; 13-2-0; *Negative*: David M. Carr and Ari Kagan; *Absent*: Chi A. Ossé and Julie Won; Committee on Finance, February 2, 2023.

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

Report of the Committee on General Welfare

Report for Int. No. 92-A

Report of the Committee on General Welfare in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law in relation to the creation of an advisory board for accessibility at shelters.

The Committee on General Welfare, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on March 24, 2022 (Minutes, page 427), respectfully

REPORTS:

I. Introduction

On February 2, 2023, the Committee on General Welfare, chaired by Deputy Speaker Diana Ayala, will consider Proposed Int. No. 92-A, sponsored by Deputy Speaker Ayala, and Proposed Int. No. 421-A, sponsored by Council Member Riley. The Committee previously held a hearing on this legislation on September 13, 2022. At that hearing, the Committee heard testimony from the New York City Department of Social Services, impacted individuals who have formerly experienced or are currently experiencing homelessness, community-based organizations, service providers, and members of the public.

II. Bill Analysis

Proposed Int. No. 92-A – A Local Law in relation to the creation of an advisory board for accessibility at shelters

This bill would create an accessibility advisory board to advise the Mayor and the Council on issues relating to accessibility for clients in City shelters. The advisory board would include individuals who live with disabilities and currently reside in a homeless shelter or have previously resided in a homeless shelter. The advisory board would meet at least quarterly. The bill would also require the advisory board to submit an annual report on its review and recommendations on an annual basis. Reporting pursuant to this bill would be required by January 31, 2024, and annually thereafter.

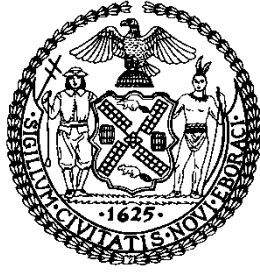
Since being heard, this bill was amended to require that the advisory board include additional appointees who live with disabilities and currently reside in a homeless shelter or previously resided in a homeless shelter. In addition, this bill was amended to require that the advisory board submit records of each of its meetings no later than 14 calendar days after each meeting is held. This bill would take effect immediately and be deemed repealed on February 1, 2034.

Proposed Int. No. 421-A

This bill would require the Department of Homeless Services to produce a quarterly report of the total number of families with children living in shelter disaggregated by shelter type; the total number of families with children found eligible for temporary housing assistance; the average length of stay for families with children in shelter; the total number of families who exit shelter for permanent housing; and metrics concerning school enrollment and attendance for children living in shelter.

Since introduction, this bill was amended by removing two reporting requirements: (i) the percentage of families with children living in the same zip code where the family receives community based preventative services and (ii) the percentage of families with children living in shelter in the same zip code as the head of household's job. In addition, this bill was amended to require a quarterly report, rather than a monthly report. This bill would take effect immediately.

(The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int. No. 92-A:)



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION**

**TANISHA S. EDWARDS, ESQ., CHIEF FINANCIAL
OFFICER AND DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE
SPEAKER**

RICHARD LEE, FINANCE DIRECTOR

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

PROPOSED INTRO. NO: 92-A

COMMITTEE: General Welfare

TITLE: A Local Law in relation to the creation of an advisory board for accessibility at shelters.

SPONSOR(S): Ayala, Ung, Stevens, Won, Restler, Nurse, Bottcher, Farías, Schulman, Velázquez, Lee, Sanchez, Hanif, Cabán, Holden Brannan, and Avilés.

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: Proposed Int. No. 92-A would require the Department of Social Services (DSS) to establish an advisory board to identify and study common issues relating to the concerns and needs of shelter clients with disabilities, reasonable accommodation requests and complaints, and the physical conditions of shelters. Additionally, the advisory board shall make policy recommendations to the Mayor, the Council, and DSS. The advisory board shall hold its first meeting no later than 30 days after the appointment of the final public member and it shall meet at least quarterly. A record of proceedings shall be kept including, but not limited to, the meeting agenda, meeting minutes, any follow-up items, a list of participants, and the date for the next scheduled meeting. Records of each meeting shall be posted on the DSS’ website no later than 14 calendar days after each meeting. No later than January 31, 2024, and annually on January 31 thereafter, the advisory board shall submit a report to the Mayor, the Speaker of the Council, and DSS including the results of its study and any recommendations. The report shall also be posted on DSS’ website. Proposed Int. No. 92-A expires and is deemed repealed on February 1, 2034.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law would take effect immediately.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal Year 2024

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY23	FY Succeeding Effective FY24	Full Fiscal Impact FY24
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net	\$0	\$0	\$0

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

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on expenditures resulting from the enactment of this legislation as DSS can utilize existing resources to fulfill the requirements of this legislation.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: N/A

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division
The Mayor's Office of City Legislative Affairs

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Julia K. Haramis, Principal Financial Analyst, NYC Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Aliya Ali, Unit Head, NYC Council Finance Division
Kathleen Ahn, Senior Counsel, NYC Council Finance Division
Chima Obichere, Deputy Director, NYC Council Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the Council on March 24, 2022 as Int. No. 92 and was referred to the Committee on General Welfare (the Committee). A hearing was held by the Committee on September 13, 2022, and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended version, Proposed Int. No. 92-A, will be voted on by the Committee at a hearing on February 2, 2023. Upon a successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 92-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on February 2, 2023.

DATE PREPARED: January 26, 2023.

(For text of Int. No. 421-A and its Fiscal Impact Statement, please see the Report of the Committee on General Welfare for Int. No. 421-A printed in these Minutes; for text of Int. No. 92-A, please see below)

Accordingly, this Committee recommends the adoption of Int. Nos. 92-A and 421-A.

(The following is the text of Int. No. 92-A:)

Int. No. 92-A

By Council Members Ayala, Ung, Stevens, Won, Restler, Nurse, Bottcher, Farías, Schulman, Velázquez, Lee, Sanchez, Hanif, Cabán, Holden, Brannan, Avilés, Hudson, Williams, Narcisse, Dinowitz, Rivera and Gennaro.

A Local Law in relation to the creation of an advisory board for accessibility at shelters

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Shelter accessibility advisory board. a. Definitions. For purposes of this local law, the following terms have the following meanings:

Department. The term “department” means the department of social services.

Shelter. The term “shelter” means temporary emergency housing provided to homeless adults, adult families, and families with children by the department or a provider under contract or similar agreement with the department.

b. There is hereby established an advisory board that shall identify and study common issues relating to the concerns and needs of shelter clients with disabilities; reasonable accommodation requests and complaints; and the physical conditions of shelters, and that shall make policy recommendations to the mayor, the council, and the department regarding access to and within shelters by such clients.

c. The advisory board shall consist of 9 members, including the commissioner of the mayor’s office for people with disabilities or such commissioner’s designee; the commissioner of the department or such commissioner’s designee; and 7 public members, 4 of whom shall be appointed by the mayor and 3 of whom shall be appointed by the speaker of the council. The public members shall include at least 4 individuals with a disability who currently reside in a shelter or have previously resided in a shelter, and at least 2 individuals who specialize in working with individuals with a disability.

d. The advisory board shall hold its first meeting no later than 30 days after the appointment of the final public member required by subdivision c of this local law, and at such meeting shall elect a chairperson. The

advisory board shall meet at least quarterly and keep a record of its proceedings including, but not limited to, the meeting agenda, meeting minutes, any follow up items, a list of participants, and the date for the next scheduled meeting. The advisory board shall determine its own rules of procedure, except that special meetings may be called by the chairperson upon such chairperson's initiative or upon receipt of a written request signed by at least 4 members of the advisory board. Written notice of the time and place of special meetings shall be given to each member at least 2 weeks before the date fixed by the notice for such special meeting. Records of each meeting of the advisory board shall be posted on the department's website no later than 14 calendar days after each such meeting is held.

e. No later than January 31, 2024, and annually on January 31 thereafter, the advisory board shall submit a report to the mayor, the speaker of the council, and the department including the results of its study and any recommendations required by this section. Such report shall also be posted on the department's website.

f. Advisory board members shall serve without compensation for their services as board members.

g. Any vacancy on the advisory board shall be filled in the manner of the original appointment.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately and expires and is deemed repealed on February 1, 2034.

DIANA I. AYALA, *Chairperson*; KEVIN C. RILEY, TIFFANY CABÁN, CRYSTAL HUDSON, LINDA LEE, CHI A. OSSÉ, LINCOLN RESTLER, ALTHEA V. STEVENS, SANDRA UNG, NANTASHA M. WILLIAMS; 10-0-0; Committee on General Welfare, February 2, 2023.

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

Report for Int. No. 421-A

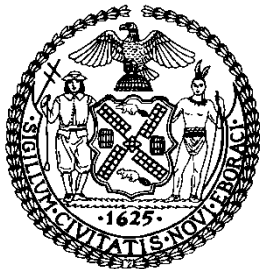
Report of the Committee on General Welfare in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of homeless services to report on families with children.

The Committee on General Welfare, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on May 19, 2022 (Minutes, page 1119), respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of report, please see the Report of the Committee on General Welfare for Int. No. 92-A printed above in these Minutes)

The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int. No. 421-A:



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION**

**TANISHA S. EDWARDS, ESQ., CHIEF FINANCIAL
OFFICER AND DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE
SPEAKER**

RICHARD LEE, FINANCE DIRECTOR

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

PROPOSED INTRO. NO: 421-A**COMMITTEE:** General Welfare

TITLE: To amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of homeless services to report on families with children.

SPONSOR(S): Riley, Louis, Nurse, Krishnan, Abreu, Ayala, Velázquez, Williams, Lee, Sanchez, Hanif, Holden, Brannan, Menin, Avilés, and Stevens.

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: Proposed Int. No. 421-A would require the Department of Homeless Services (DHS) to submit to the Speaker of the Council and post online a report with information on families with children in shelter, starting October 1, 2023, and quarterly thereafter. The report shall include demographic information on families with children in shelter such as, placement by shelter type, number of applications submitted, average length of stay, and exits by shelter type, as well as additional data regarding school enrollment and attendance for children.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law would take effect immediately.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal Year 2024

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY23	FY Succeeding Effective FY24	Full Fiscal Impact FY24
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net	\$0	\$0	\$0

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

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on expenditures resulting from the enactment of this legislation as DHS can utilize existing resources to fulfill the requirements of this legislation.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: N/A

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division
The Mayor's Office of City Legislative Affairs

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Julia K. Haramis, Principal Financial Analyst, NYC Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Aliya Ali, Unit Head, NYC Council Finance Division
Kathleen Ahn, Senior Counsel, NYC Council Finance Division
Chima Obichere, Deputy Director, NYC Council Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the Council on May 19, 2022 as Int. No. 421 and was referred to the Committee on General Welfare (the Committee). A hearing was held by the Committee on September 13, 2022, and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended version, Proposed Int. No. 421-A, will be voted on by the Committee at a hearing on February 2, 2023. Upon a successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 421-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on February 2, 2023.

DATE PREPARED: January 26, 2023.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int. No. 421-A:)

Int. No. 421-A

By Council Members Riley, Louis, Nurse, Krishnan, Abreu, Ayala, Velázquez, Williams, Lee, Sanchez, Hanif, Holden, Brannan, Menin, Avilés, Stevens, Hudson, Rivera and Gennaro.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of homeless services to report on families with children

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 3 of title 21 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 21-329 to read as follows:

§ 21-329 *Reporting on homeless families with children. a. Definitions. For purposes of this section, the following terms have the following meanings:*

Child care assistance voucher. The term “child care assistance voucher” means a voucher provided by the administration for children’s services or the human resources administration to eligible families to help pay for child care.

Domestic violence shelter. The term “domestic violence shelter” means a shelter operated by the department of social services or by a provider under contract or similar agreement with the department to provide shelter for victims of domestic violence.

Extended day/year. The term “extended day/year” means the program offered by the department of education or by a provider under contract or similar agreement with such department to provide affordable or no cost child care for eligible families with children ages 6 weeks to 4 years old.

Families with children. The term “families with children” means families with adults and children under the age of 18; families with adults and children under the age of 19 attending secondary school; a single pregnant woman; and families including at least 1 pregnant woman.

HASA facility. The term “HASA facility” means single room occupancy hotels or congregate facility managed by a provider under contract or similar agreement with the department of social services to provide emergency shelter for recipients of services from the HIV/AIDS services administration.

Head Start. The term “head start” means the federally funded program that provides free child development activities and educational programs for eligible families.

Hotel. The term “hotel” means a hotel that is used, in whole or in part, as a shelter.

Individualized education program. The term “individualized education program” means a written statement, developed, reviewed, and revised in accordance with section 200.4 of title 8 of the New York codes, rules, and regulations, provided to meet the unique educational needs of a student with a disability.

Intake Facility. The term “intake facility” means the prevention assistance and temporary housing center or any successor entities.

Runaway and homeless youth crisis services program. The term “runaway and homeless youth crisis services program” means a facility that provides temporary emergency housing for runaway and homeless youth and is managed by a provider under contract or similar agreement with the department of youth and community development.

Shelter. The term “shelter” means a building, or individual units within a building, utilized by the department or by a provider under contract or similar agreement with the department to provide temporary emergency housing.

Temporary housing assistance. The term “temporary housing assistance” means a public assistance benefit provided to an eligible family with children to meet an immediate need for shelter.

Tier II facility. The term “tier II facility” means a shelter subject to the provisions of part 900 of title 18 of the New York codes, rules, and regulations that provides shelter and services to 10 or more homeless families including, at a minimum, private rooms, access to 3 nutritional meals a day, supervision, assessment services,

permanent housing preparation services, recreational services, information and referral services, health services, and child-care services.

b. Starting October 1, 2023 and quarterly thereafter, the department shall submit to the speaker of the council and post online a report regarding information on families with children in shelter. Such report shall include the following information:

1. The total number of families with children living in shelter disaggregated by each of the following placements: (i) tier II facility; (ii) domestic violence shelter; (iii) HASA facility; (iv) runaway and homeless youth crisis services program; (v) hotels; and (vi) any other placements in which families with children may receive temporary housing assistance during the reporting period;

2. The total number of families with children who received temporary housing assistance during the reporting period disaggregated by the total number of applications submitted prior to being found eligible for such assistance;

3. The average length of stay for families with children in shelter;

4. The total number of families with children who left a tier II facility, domestic violence shelter, HASA facility, runaway and homeless youth crisis services program, or hotel for permanent housing, disaggregated by each type of placement;

5. The percentage of families with children that live in a shelter located in the school district where their youngest child attends school;

6. The percentage of families with children that live in a shelter placement located in the school district where their child has an individualized education program;

7. The school transfer rate for children living in shelter;

8. The average school attendance rate for children in shelter;

9. The average number of days from intake facility to a child's enrollment in a new school;

10. The average number of school days missed after prevention assistance and temporary housing intake, before a child's return to their school of origin;

11. The average number of days from entry into a domestic violence shelter until a child is enrolled in a new school;

12. The average number of days from entry into the shelter system until school transportation is arranged for a child;

13. The number of children, ages 0-3, who reside in shelter and participate in (i) extended day/year or head start, or (ii) a different child care program via a child care assistance voucher;

14. The number of children who reside in shelter and are enrolled in pre-kindergarten; and

15. The number of children, ages 0-3, in the shelter system screened for early intervention disaggregated by (i) number found eligible; and (ii) number receiving services.

c. No information that is otherwise required to be reported pursuant to this section shall be reported in a manner that would violate any applicable provision of federal, state or local law relating to the privacy of information, including student information, or that would interfere with a law enforcement investigation or otherwise conflict with the interests of law enforcement. If a category of information required by subdivision b contains 5 or fewer individuals, or allows another category to be narrowed to 5 or fewer individuals, the number shall be replaced with a symbol.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

DIANA I. AYALA, Chairperson; KEVIN C. RILEY, TIFFANY CABÁN, CRYSTAL HUDSON, LINDA LEE, CHI A. OSSÉ, LINCOLN RESTLER, ALTHEA V. STEVENS, SANDRA UNG, NANTASHA M. WILLIAMS; 10-0-0; Committee on General Welfare, February 2, 2023.

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

Report of the Committee on Housing and Buildings

Report for Int. No. 141-A

Report of the Committee on Housing and Buildings in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the New York city building code, in relation to signage for automatic doors.

The Committee on Housing and Buildings, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on April 14, 2022 (Minutes, page 541), respectfully

REPORTS:

I. INTRODUCTION

On February 2, 2023, the New York City Council Committee on Housing and Buildings, chaired by Council Member Pierina Sanchez, will hold a hearing on Proposed Int. No. 141-A, sponsored by Council Member Ayala, in relation to signage for automatic doors; Proposed Int. No. 375-A, sponsored by Council Member Ayala, in relation to reporting on the results of lotteries administered by the department of housing preservation and development for affordable housing units for tenants with disabilities; and Proposed Int. No. 676-A, sponsored by Council Member Hudson, in relation to requiring a developer receiving City financial assistance to incorporate universal design features in dwelling units offered for rent in a housing development project. These bills were first heard on October 3, 2022. More information about these bills along with the materials for that hearing can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/2p935fea>.

II. BACKGROUND

New York City's Growing Senior Population and Lack of Affordable Senior Housing

New York City (NYC or City) is home to approximately 1.1 million older adults aged 65 and up, and this figure is projected to grow to 1.4 million older adults by 2040.¹ By 2030, 1 in 5 New Yorkers are expected to be over age 60.² While the City continues to experience significant growth in its older adult population, it has not accounted for that growth in the City's housing stock. It has been reported that NYC's older adults often cannot afford to purchase homes in the current housing market due to reliance on dwindling retirement funds and Medicaid funding to cover living, medical, *and* housing expenses.³ Further complicating the issue, older adults often require special housing accommodations to help address the unique needs of older age. Older adult housing thus covers a range of apartments, buildings, and on-site services and includes such features as "elevators, accessibility ramps, slip-resistant floors, bathroom and hallway grab bars, showers that don't involve bath tubs, wider doorways, and good lighting."⁴ Such housing might also need to include the provision of "assisted-living services such as caregivers, shopping assistance, counseling, meals, group leisure activities, and special dementia care."⁵

The NYC older adult population is quickly increasing, older adults are best served by senior housing, and senior housing must be affordable to older adults on a limited income. Today, NYC does not have enough affordable senior housing to meet current demand.⁶

¹ NYC Dept. of Health, Health of Older Adults in New York City, *available at* <https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/doh/downloads/pdf/episrv/2019-older-adult-health.pdf>.

² <https://www.sageusa.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/01/disrupting-disparities-lgbtq-new-yorkers.pdf>.

³ See Tony Kamins, *The Distressing Math of NYC's Future Senior-Housing Need*, CityLimits.org, Apr. 24, 2019, *available at* <https://citylimits.org/2019/04/24/the-distressing-math-of-nycs-future-senior-housing-need/>.

⁴ *Id.*

⁵ *Id.*

⁶ *Id.*

III. LEGISLATION**Proposed Int. No. 141-A**

This bill would require signage at each entrance or egress to a building required to have power-operated or power-assisted and low-energy doors, directing people to the power-operated or power-assisted door.

This legislation would take effect on January 1, 2024.

Proposed Int. No. 375-A

This bill would require the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) to report every three years to the Mayor and the City Council on how many of their affordable housing units designated for persons with disabilities are actually being rented to persons with those disabilities at the borough level and how many persons with disabilities applied for these units at the borough and citywide level.

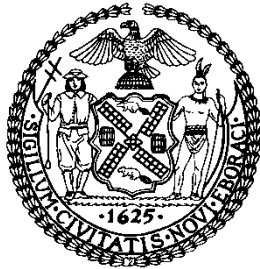
This legislation would take effect immediately after becoming law.

Proposed Int. No. 676-A

In general, universal design for housing involves designing an apartment or house so that it is accessible for everyone, regardless of age, physical ability, or stature. This bill would require HPD to develop a list of universal design features and require that a developer who receives City financial assistance incorporate universal design in all dwelling units in a new housing development project. It would also require HPD to produce a report on the universal design list, which HPD would post on its website.

This legislation would take effect 240 days after becoming law.

(The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int. No. 141-A:)



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION**

**TANISHA S. EDWARDS, ESQ., CHIEF FINANCIAL
OFFICER, AND DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE
SPEAKER**

RICHARD LEE, DIRECTOR

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

PROPOSED INTRO. NO: 141-A

COMMITTEE: Housing and Buildings

TITLE: A Local Law to amend the New York city building code, in relation to power-operated and power-assisted doors.

SPONSOR(S): By Council Members Ayala, Won, Fariás, Schulman, Brewer, Hanif, Holden and Brannan.

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: This bill would require signage at each entrance or egress to a building required to have power-operated or power-assisted and low-energy doors, directing people to the power-operated or power-assisted door.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law would take January 1, 2024.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2025

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY24	FY Succeeding Effective FY25	Full Fiscal Impact FY25
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net	\$0	\$0	\$0

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

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on expenditures resulting from the enactment of this legislation as the agency responsible for carrying out its requirements would be able to utilize existing resources to fulfill the requirements of this legislation.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: N/A

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division, Mayor's Office of Legislative Affairs

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Daniel Kroop, Principal Financial Analyst, NYC Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Jack Storey, Unit Head, NYC Council Finance Division
Kathleen Ahn, Counsel, NYC Council Finance Division
Jonathan Rosenberg, Managing Deputy Director, NYC Council Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the Council on April 14, 2022 as Intro. No. 141 and was referred to the Committee on Housing and Buildings (Committee). The Committee heard the legislation on October 3, 2022 and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended version, Proposed Intro. No. 141-A, will be voted on by the Committee at a hearing on February 2, 2023. Upon successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 141-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on February 2, 2023.

DATE PREPARED: January 31, 2023.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends the adoption of Int. Nos. 141-A, 375-A, and 676-A.

(For text of Int. Nos. 375-A and 676-A and their Fiscal Impact Statements, please see the Report of the Committee on Housing and Buildings for Int. Nos. 375-A and 676-A, respectively, printed in these Minutes; for text of Int. No. 141-A, please see below:)

(The following is the text of Int. No. 141-A:)

Int. No. 141-A

By Council Members Ayala, Won, Farías, Schulman, Brewer, Hanif, Holden, Brannan, Cabán, Narcisse, Dinowitz, Velázquez, Rivera and Gennaro.

A Local Law to amend the New York city building code, in relation to signage for automatic doors

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 1111.2 of the New York city building code is amended by adding a new item 7 to read as follows:

7. *At each entrance or egress to a building required to have an automatic door in accordance with Section 1105.1.8.*

§ 2. This local law takes effect January 1, 2024.

PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, *Chairperson*; ERIC DINOWITZ, OSWALD FELIZ, TIFFANY CABÁN, ALEXA AVILÉS, CHARLES BARRON, CRYSTAL HUDSON, DAVID M. CARR; 8-0-0; *Absent*: Ari Kagan; Committee on Housing and Buildings, February 2, 2023.

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

Report for Int. No. 375-A

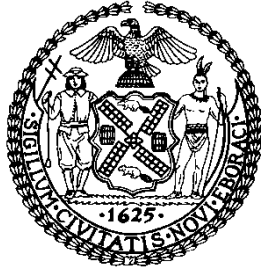
Report of the Committee on Housing and Buildings in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to reporting on the results of lotteries administered by the department of housing preservation and development for affordable housing units for tenants with disabilities.

The Committee on Housing and Buildings, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on May 19, 2022 (Minutes, page 1054), respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of report, please see the Report of the Committee on Housing and Buildings for Int. No. 141-A printed above in these Minutes)

The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int. No. 375-A:



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION**

**TANISHA S. EDWARDS, ESQ., CHIEF FINANCIAL
OFFICER, AND DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE
SPEAKER**

RICHARD LEE, DIRECTOR

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

PROPOSED INTRO. NO: 375-A

COMMITTEE: Housing and Buildings

TITLE: A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to reporting on the results of lotteries administered by the Department of Housing Preservation and Development for affordable housing units for tenants with disabilities.

SPONSOR(S): By Council Members Ayala, Nurse, Krishnan, Abreu, Richardson Jordan, Sanchez, Hanif, Cabán, Holden and Brannan.

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: This bill would require the Department of Housing Preservation and Development to report every three years on how many of their affordable housing units set aside for persons with disabilities are actually rented to persons with disabilities.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law takes effect immediately.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2024

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY23	FY Succeeding Effective FY24	Full Fiscal Impact FY24
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net	\$0	\$0	\$0

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

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on expenditures resulting from the enactment of this legislation as the agency responsible for carrying out its requirements would be able to utilize existing resources to fulfill the requirements of this legislation.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: N/A

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division, Mayor's Office of Legislative Affairs

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Daniel Kroop, Principal Financial Analyst, NYC Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Jack Storey, Unit Head, NYC Council Finance Division

Kathleen Ahn, Counsel, NYC Council Finance Division
Jonathan Rosenberg, Managing Deputy Director, NYC Council Finance
Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the Council on May 19, 2022 as Intro. No. 375 and was referred to the Committee on Housing and Buildings (Committee). The Committee heard the legislation on October 3, 2022 and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended version, Proposed Intro. No. 375-A, will be voted on by the Committee at a hearing on February 2, 2023. Upon successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 375-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on February 2, 2023.

DATE PREPARED: January 30, 2023.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int. No. 375-A:)

Int. No. 375-A

By Council Members Ayala, Nurse, Krishnan, Abreu, Richardson Jordan, Sanchez, Hanif, Cabán, Holden, Brannan, Narcisse, Dinowitz, Rivera and Gennaro.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to reporting on the results of lotteries administered by the department of housing preservation and development for affordable housing units for tenants with disabilities

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. The opening paragraph of subdivision b and subdivision f of section 26-2602 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 217 for the year 2019, are amended to read as follows:

b. The data in such report shall be presented at the citywide, borough and community district levels, with aggregated totals for each of the paragraphs in subdivision d, except that the data responsive to the inquiry specified in paragraph 4 of subdivision d shall be aggregated only at the borough level, *and the data responsive to the inquiry specified in subdivision d-1 shall be presented as otherwise provided in subdivision d-1*. For each required geographic level, data responsive to the inquiries specified in subdivision d shall be disaggregated by the following items:

f. If a category disaggregated in subdivisions b, c [or], d, *or d-1* contains between 0 and 9 applicants, or allows another category to be narrowed to between 0 and 9 applicants, the number shall be replaced with a symbol.

§ 2. Section 26-2602 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new subdivision d-1 to read as follows:

d-1. In addition to the data provided pursuant to subdivisions b, c and d, the report required by this section shall also include the following data for applicants with a mobility, or vision or hearing, disability who applied through the housing lottery system for affordable housing:

1. Data responsive to the inquiry specified in paragraph 1 of subdivision d, disaggregated at the citywide and borough levels by disability status; and

2. The number of applicants with a mobility, or vision or hearing, disability who signed a lease for an affordable housing unit that is designated as accessible for a person with such disability, disaggregated only at the borough level.

§ 3. This local law takes effect immediately.

PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, *Chairperson*; ERIC DINOWITZ, OSWALD FELIZ, TIFFANY CABÁN, ALEXA AVILÉS, CHARLES BARRON, CRYSTAL HUDSON, DAVID M. CARR; 8-0-0; *Absent*: Ari Kagan; Committee on Housing and Buildings, February 2, 2023.

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

Report for Int. No. 676-A

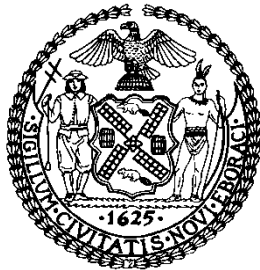
Report of the Committee on Housing and Buildings in favor of approving and adopting, as amended, a Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring a developer receiving city financial assistance to incorporate universal design features in dwelling units offered for rent in a housing development project.

The Committee on Housing and Buildings, to which the annexed proposed amended local law was referred on September 14, 2022 (Minutes, page 2165), respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of report, please see the Report of the Committee on Housing and Buildings for Int. No. 141-A printed above in these Minutes)

The following is the text of the Fiscal Impact Statement for Int. No. 676-A:



**THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
FINANCE DIVISION**

**TANISHA S. EDWARDS, ESQ., CHIEF FINANCIAL
OFFICER, AND DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE
SPEAKER**

**RICHARD LEE, DIRECTOR
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

PROPOSED INTRO. NO: 676-A

COMMITTEE: Housing and Buildings

TITLE: A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring a developer receiving city financial assistance to incorporate universal design features in dwelling units offered for rent in a housing development project.

SPONSOR(S): By Council Members Hudson, Lee, Schulman, Richardson Jordan, Louis, Sanchez, Velázquez, Barron, Stevens, Avilés, Brewer, Won, Krishnan, Gutiérrez, Narcisse, Ayala, Cabán, De La Rosa, Abreu, Ossé, Nurse, Joseph, Bottcher, Hanif, Brooks-Powers, Ung, Brannan, Riley, Williams and Farías.

SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: This bill would require the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) to develop a list of universal design features, and require that a developer who receives City financial assistance incorporate universal design in all dwelling units in a new housing development project. Universal design refers to designing an apartment or house so that it is accessible for everyone, regardless of age, physical

ability, or stature. The bill would also require HPD to produce a report on the universal design list, which HPD would post on its website.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This local law would take effect 240 days after it becomes law.

FISCAL YEAR IN WHICH FULL FISCAL IMPACT ANTICIPATED: Fiscal 2025

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT:

	Effective FY24	FY Succeeding Effective FY25	Full Fiscal Impact FY25
Revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
Expenditures	\$0	\$0	\$0
Net	\$0	\$0	\$0

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

IMPACT ON EXPENDITURES: It is anticipated that there would be no impact on expenditures resulting from the enactment of this legislation as the agency responsible for carrying out its requirements would be able to utilize existing resources to fulfill the requirements of this legislation.

SOURCE OF FUNDS TO COVER ESTIMATED COSTS: N/A

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: New York City Council Finance Division, Mayor's Office of Legislative Affairs

ESTIMATE PREPARED BY: Daniel Kroop, Principal Financial Analyst, NYC Council Finance Division

ESTIMATE REVIEWED BY: Jack Storey, Unit Head, NYC Council Finance Division
Kathleen Ahn, Counsel, NYC Council Finance Division
Jonathan Rosenberg, Managing Deputy Director, NYC Council Finance Division

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY: This legislation was introduced to the Council on September 14, 2022 as Intro. No. 676 and was referred to the Committee on Housing and Buildings (Committee). The Committee heard the legislation on October 3, 2022 and the legislation was laid over. The legislation was subsequently amended and the amended version, Proposed Intro. No. 676-A, will be voted on by the Committee at a hearing on February 2, 2023. Upon successful vote by the Committee, Proposed Intro. No. 676-A will be submitted to the full Council for a vote on February 2, 2023.

DATE PREPARED: January 31, 2023.

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Int. No. 676-A:)

Int. No. 676-A

By Council Members Hudson, Lee, Schulman, Richardson Jordan, Louis, Sanchez, Velázquez, Barron, Stevens, Avilés, Brewer, Won, Krishnan, Gutiérrez, Narcisse, Ayala, Cabán, De La Rosa, Abreu, Ossé, Nurse, Joseph, Bottcher, Hanif, Brooks-Powers, Ung, Brannan, Riley, Williams, Farías, Dinowitz, Rivera and Gennaro.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring a developer receiving city financial assistance to incorporate universal design features in dwelling units offered for rent in a housing development project

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 33 of title 26 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 169 for the year 2021, is renumbered chapter 34.

§ 2. Section 26-3301 of title 26 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 169 for the year 2021, is renumbered 26-3401.

§ 3. Section 26-3302 of title 26 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 169 for the year 2021, is renumbered 26-3402.

§ 4. Title 26 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new chapter 35 to read as follows:

**CHAPTER 35
UNIVERSAL DESIGN UNITS**

§ 26-3501 *Definitions. As used in this chapter, the following terms have the following meanings:*

City financial assistance. The term “city financial assistance” means any loans, grants, tax credits, tax exemptions, tax abatements, subsidies, mortgages, debt forgiveness or land conveyances for less than appraised value or other thing of value allocated, conveyed or expended by the city other than as-of-right assistance, tax abatements or benefits, including but not limited to, benefits approved in accordance with sections 421-a or 489 of the real property tax law, or any assistance provided to a developer for a housing development project, the amount of which is based on an evaluation of as-of-right assistance, tax abatement or benefits for which such developer would have been eligible.

Class A dwelling unit. The term “class A dwelling unit” means a dwelling unit in a class A multiple dwelling, as defined in section 4 of the multiple dwelling law.

Department. The term “department” means the department of housing preservation and development.

Developer. The term “developer” means an individual, sole proprietorship, partnership, joint venture, corporation or other entity that receives city financial assistance for a housing development project.

Dwelling unit offered for rent. The term “dwelling unit offered for rent” means a class A dwelling unit that is (i) occupied on a rental basis or (ii) required, pursuant to a regulatory agreement with a federal, state or local government agency, to be offered for occupancy on a rental basis, regardless of whether such unit has been constructed.

Housing development project. The term “housing development project” means construction of any multiple dwelling of no less than 41 new dwelling units offered for rent, provided that such multiple dwelling is subject to a regulatory agreement with a federal, state or local government agency, and provided, further, that the term “housing development project” shall not include any rehabilitation of a multiple dwelling, or any construction of (i) any multiple dwelling that is owned by a limited-profit housing company organized pursuant to article 2 of the private housing finance law, or (ii) any multiple dwelling located on HUD restricted land.

HUD restricted land. The term “HUD restricted land” means land that is subject to a declaration of trust or restrictive covenant in favor of the United States department of housing and urban development for the purpose of public housing.

Receives. The term “receives” means the execution of a written instrument that sets forth the provision of city financial assistance to a developer.

Universal design. The term “universal design” means the design of a class A dwelling unit that includes certain features such that the unit is, to the greatest extent possible, accessible to all individuals.

§ 26-3502 *Universal design list. Not later than 60 days after the effective date of the local law that added this chapter, the department, in consultation with the mayor’s office for people with disabilities and the department for the aging, shall develop a list of features of universal design, provided that such features are consistent with applicable federal, state and local law and rule. The department may update such list as appropriate. Such list shall include, but not be limited to, an accessible route through the dwelling unit; usable doors with accessible door hardware and maneuvering clearances to accommodate wheelchair movement;*

usable bathrooms with removable base cabinets for knee space and grab bars, or wall reinforcement for future installation of grab bars; usable kitchens with removable base cabinets under the sink and work surface, and low or adjustable countertops; and light switches, outlets, and controls in accessible locations.

§ 26-3503 *Universal design units.* a. *The department shall require that any developer who receives city financial assistance incorporate the features identified in the universal design list developed pursuant to section 26-3502 in all of the dwelling units offered for rent in a housing development project.*

b. *The provisions of this section shall not apply where a developer received city financial assistance prior to the effective date of the local law that added this chapter.*

c. *The department may promulgate such rules as are necessary to implement the provisions of this section.*

§ 26-3504 *Report.* *No more than 30 days after the development of the universal design list, and any updates to such list, in accordance with section 26-3502, the department shall submit such list and any such updated list to the mayor and the speaker of the council and post such list and any updates to such list on the department's website. Such report shall include, for each feature of universal design included in such list, an explanation as to why the department included such feature, and how such feature, to the greatest extent possible, improves accessibility for all individuals.*

§ 5. This local law takes effect 240 days after it becomes law.

PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, *Chairperson*; ERIC DINOWITZ, OSWALD FELIZ, TIFFANY CABÁN, ALEXA AVILÉS, CHARLES BARRON, CRYSTAL HUDSON, DAVID M. CARR; 8-0-0; *Absent*: Ari Kagan; Committee on Housing and Buildings, February 2, 2023.

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

Report of the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections

Report for M-106

Report of the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections in favor of the appointment of Stephen Chu as a member of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission.

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, to which the annexed preconsidered Mayor's Message was referred on January 4, 2023 (Minutes, page 3) and which same Mayor's Message was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections respectfully reports:

Pursuant to Sections 31 and 3020 of the City Charter, the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, hereby approves the appointment by the Mayor of **Stephen Chu** as a member of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission to serve the remainder of a three-year term that expires on June 28, 2024 (M. 106-2023).

This matter was heard January 9, 2023.

In connection herewith, Council Member Powers offered the following resolution:

Res. No. 489

RESOLUTION APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT BY THE MAYOR OF STEPHEN CHU AS A MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK CITY LANDMARKS PRESERVATION COMMISSION (M. 106-2023).

By Council Member Powers.

RESOLVED, pursuant Sections 31 and 3030 of the City Charter, the Council hereby approves the appointment by the Mayor of **Stephen Chu** as a member of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission to serve the remainder of a three-year term that expires on June 28, 2024 (M. 106-2023).

KEITH POWERS, *Chairperson*; RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr.; SELVENA N. BROOKS-POWERS, JUSTIN L. BRANNAN, GALE A. BREWER, CRYSTAL HUDSON, PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, JOSEPH C. BORELLI, THE SPEAKER (COUNCIL MEMBER ADRIENNE E. ADAMS); 9-0-0; Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, February 2, 2022.

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

Report for M-107

Report of the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections in favor of approving the appointment of Angie Master as a member of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission.

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, to which the annexed Mayor's Message was referred on January 4, 2023 (Minutes, page 4) and which same Mayor's Message was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections respectfully reports:

Pursuant to Sections 31 and 3020 of the City Charter, the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, hereby approves the appointment by the Mayor of **Angie Master** as a member of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission to serve the remainder of a three-year term that expires on June 28, 2024 (M. 107-2023).

This matter was heard January 9, 2023.

In connection herewith, Council Member Powers offered the following resolution:

Res. No. 490

RESOLUTION APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT BY THE MAYOR OF ANGIE MASTER AS A MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK CITY LANDMARKS PRESERVATION COMMISSION (M. 107-2023).

By Council Member Powers.

RESOLVED, pursuant Sections 31 and 3030 of the City Charter, the Council hereby approves the appointment by the Mayor of **Angie Master** as a member of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission to serve the remainder of a three-year term that expires on June 28, 2024 (M. 107-2023).

KEITH POWERS, *Chairperson*; RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr.; SELVENA N. BROOKS-POWERS, JUSTIN L. BRANNAN, GALE A. BREWER, CRYSTAL HUDSON, PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, JOSEPH C. BORELLI, THE SPEAKER (COUNCIL MEMBER ADRIENNE E. ADAMS); 9-0-0; Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, February 2, 2022.

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

Report for M-108

Report of the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections in favor of approving the appointment of Mark Ginsberg as a member of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission.

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, to which the annexed Mayor's Message was referred on January 4, 2023 (Minutes, page 5) and which same Mayor's Message was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections respectfully reports:

Pursuant to Sections 31 and 3020 of the City Charter, the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, hereby approves the appointment by the Mayor of **Mark Ginsberg** as a member of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission to serve the remainder of a three-year term that expires on June 28, 2025 (M. 108-2023).

This matter was heard January 9, 2023.

In connection herewith, Council Member Powers offered the following resolution:

Res. No. 491

RESOLUTION APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT BY THE MAYOR OF MARK GINSBERG AS A MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK CITY LANDMARKS PRESERVATION COMMISSION (M. 108-2023).

By Council Member Powers.

RESOLVED, pursuant Sections 31 and 3030 of the City Charter, the Council hereby approves the appointment by the Mayor of **Mark Ginsberg** as a member of the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission to serve the remainder of a three-year term that expires on June 28, 2025 (M. 108-2023).

KEITH POWERS, *Chairperson*; RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr.; SELVENA N. BROOKS-POWERS, JUSTIN L. BRANNAN, GALE A. BREWER, CRYSTAL HUDSON, PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, JOSEPH C. BORELLI, THE SPEAKER (COUNCIL MEMBER ADRIENNE E. ADAMS); 9-0-0; Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, February 2, 2022.

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

Report for M-109

Report of the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections in favor of approving the appointment of Carol R. Edmead as a commissioner of the New York City Board of Elections.

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, to which the annexed communication was referred on January 19, 2023 (Minutes, page 182) and which same communication was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

Topic I: Board of Elections – (New York County Democratic Party recommendation for appointment by the Council.

- **Judge Carol R. Edmead**

The New York City Board of Elections (“BOE”) consists of ten commissioners, two from each of the City’s five counties, who are directly appointed by the New York City Council. Not more than two commissioners shall be registered voters of the same county. Each commissioner serves a term of four years or until a successor is appointed. Commissioners shall be registered voters from each of the major parties in the county for which they are appointed [*New York State Election Law* § 3-200(3)].

Party recommendations for election commissioner shall be made by the County Committee, or in such fashion as the rules of a party may provide. Each of the major political parties shall be eligible to recommend appointment of an equal number of commissioners [*New York State Election Law* § 3-200(2)]. The BOE and its commissioners are responsible for the maintenance and administration of voting records and elections. The BOE also exercises quasi-judicial powers by conducting hearings to validate nominating petitions of candidates for nomination to elective office. The BOE is required to make an annual report¹ of its affairs and proceedings to the New York City Council once every twelve months and no later than the last day of January in any year. A copy of said annual report shall be filed with the New York State Board of Elections [*New York State Election Law* § 3-212(4)(a)].

At least thirty days before the first day of January of any year on which an elections commissioner is to be appointed, the Chair or Secretary of the appropriate party County Committee shall file a *Certificate of Party Recommendation* with the Clerk of the appropriate local legislative body [*New York State Election Law* § 3-204(1)]. In New York City, the City Clerk serves as the Clerk of the Council. If the Council fails to appoint an individual recommended by a party for appointment as a Commissioner within thirty days after the filing of a *Certificate of Party Recommendation* with the Council, then members of the Council who are members of the political party that filed the certificate may appoint such person. If none of the persons named in any of the certificates filed by a party are appointed within sixty days of the filing of the designating certificate, then such party may file another certificate within thirty days after the expiration of any such sixty day period recommending a different person for such appointment. If the party fails to file a *Certificate of Party Recommendation* within the time prescribed, the members of the Council who are members of such party may appoint any eligible person to such office [*New York State Election Law* § 3-204(4)].

¹ The annual report shall include a detailed description of existing programs designed to enhance voter registration. The report shall also include a voter registration action plan to increase registration opportunities [*New York State Election Law* § 3-212(4)(b)].

If at any time a vacancy occurs in the office of any election commissioner other than by expiration of term of office, party recommendations to fill such vacancy shall be made by the county committee in such fashion as the rules of the party may provide.² *Certificates of Party Recommendation* to fill such vacancy shall be filed no later than forty-five days after the creation of a vacancy. Anyone who fills a vacancy shall hold such office during the remainder of the term of the commissioner in whose place he/she shall serve [*New York State Election Law* § 3-204(5)].

BOE elects a President and a Secretary who cannot belong to the same political party [*New York State Election Law* § 3-312(1)]. The commissioners receive a \$300 per-diem for each day's attendance at meetings of the BOE or any of its committees, with a maximum of \$30,000 per year [*New York State Election Law* § 3-208].

Judge Carol Edmead, resident of New York County, is recommended by the New York County Democratic Party for appointment by the Council to the position of Commissioner of the BOE to serve for the remainder of an unexpired four-year term that ends on December 31, 2024.

A copy of the candidate's résumé as well as the related associated message is attached to this briefing paper.

Topic II: Board of Corrections – (Candidates for appointment by the Council)

- **DeAnna R. Hoskins**
- **Dr. Rachel Bedard**

Pursuant to *New York City Charter* (“*Charter*”) § 626, the New York City Board of Correction (“BOC”) is responsible for the inspection and visitation at any time of all institutions and facilities under the jurisdiction of the Department of Correction (“DOC”), as well as the evaluation of DOC performance. The BOC must establish minimum standards for the care, custody, correction, treatment, supervision, and discipline of all persons held or confined under the jurisdiction of the department; and it shall promulgate such minimum standards in rules and regulations after giving the mayor and commissioner an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed standards, or amendments or additions to such standards.

The BOC consists of nine (9) members. Three members shall be appointed by the mayor, three by the Council, and three by the mayor on the nomination jointly by the presiding justices of the appellate division of the supreme court for the first and second judicial departments. Appointments shall be made by the three respective appointing authorities on a rotating basis to fill any vacancy. The chairman of the board shall be designated from time to time by the mayor from among its members.

These members are appointed for six-year terms with vacancies filled for the remainder of the unexpired term. The BOC may appoint an executive director to serve at its pleasure with such duties and responsibilities as the board may assign, and other professional, clerical, and support personnel within appropriations for such purpose.

The BOC shall establish procedures for the hearing of grievances, complaints or requests for assistance (1) by or on behalf of any person held or confined under the jurisdiction of the department or (2) by any employee of the department. BOC also issues a report, at least every three years, on issues related to the department's grievance process. Such report shall incorporate direct feedback from incarcerated individuals and proposed recommendations for relevant improvements, and shall include a section of recommendations on how to improve

² According to *New York State Public Officers Law* § 5, every officer except a judicial officer, a notary public, a commissioner of deeds and an officer whose term is fixed by the Constitution, having duly entered on the duties of his office, shall unless the office shall terminate or be abolished, hold over and continue to discharge the duties of his office after the expiration of the term for which he shall have been chosen, until his successor shall be chosen and qualified; but after the expiration of such term, the office shall be deemed vacant for the purpose of choosing his successor.

the grievance process for vulnerable populations, including incarcerated individuals who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, and gender nonconforming. Such report shall be submitted to the Council and posted on the board's website.

If appointed as a commissioner to the BOC, Dr. Rachel Bedard, a resident of the Borough of Brooklyn, will serve the remainder of an unexpired six-year term that ends on October 12, 2026.

If appointed as a commissioner to the BOC, Ms. Hoskins, a resident of the Borough of Brooklyn, will serve a six-year term.

A copy of each candidate's résumé as well as the related associated message is attached to this briefing paper.

*(After interviewing the candidates and reviewing the submitted material, the Committee decided to approve the appointment of the nominees. For nominee **DeAnna R. Hoskins [M-110]** and nominee **Dr. Rachel Bedard [M-111]**, please see, respectively, the Reports of the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections for M-110 and M-111 printed in these Minutes; for nominee **Carol R. Edmead [M-109]**, please see immediately below:)*

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections respectfully reports:

Pursuant to Section 3-204 of the New York State Election Law, the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, hereby approves the recommendation by the New York County Democratic Committee of the appointment of **Carol R. Edmead** as a commissioner of the New York City Board of Elections to serve the remainder of a four-year term that expires on December 31, 2024 (M. 109-2023).

This matter was heard January 18, 2023.

In connection herewith, Council Member Powers offered the following resolution:

Res. No. 492

RESOLUTION APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT BY THE COUNCIL OF CAROL R. EDMEAD AS A MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK CITY BOARD OF ELECTIONS (M. 109-2023).

By Council Member Powers.

RESOLVED, pursuant Section 3-204 of the New York State Election Law, the Council hereby approves the appointment of **CAROL R. EDMEAD** as a member of the New York City Board of Elections to serve the remainder of a four-year term that expires on December 31, 2024 (M. 109-2023).

KEITH POWERS, *Chairperson*; RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr.; SELVENA N. BROOKS-POWERS, JUSTIN L. BRANNAN, GALE A. BREWER, CRYSTAL HUDSON, PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, JOSEPH C. BORELLI, THE SPEAKER (COUNCIL MEMBER ADRIENNE E. ADAMS); 9-0-0; Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, February 2, 2022.

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

Report for M-110

Report of the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections in favor of approving the appointment of Deanna Hoskins as a member of the New York City Board of Correction.

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, to which the annexed communication was referred on January 19, 2023 (Minutes, page 183) and which same communication was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of the Briefing Paper, please see the Report of the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections for M-109, printed above in these Minutes)

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections respectfully reports:

Pursuant to Section 626 of the New York City Charter, the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, hereby approves the appointment by the Council of **Deanna Hoskins** as a member of the New York City Board of Correction to serve a six-year term that expires on February 1, 2029 (M. 110-2023).

This matter was heard January 18, 2023.

In connection herewith, Council Member Powers offered the following resolution:

Res. No. 493

RESOLUTION APPOINTING DEANNA HOSKINS AS A MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK CITY BOARD OF CORRECTION (M. 110-2023).

By Council Member Powers.

RESOLVED, pursuant Section 626 of the New York City Charter, the Council hereby appoints **Deanna Hoskins** as a member of the New York City Board of Correction to serve a six-year term that expires on February 1, 2029 (M. 110-2023).

KEITH POWERS, *Chairperson*; RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr.; SELVENA N. BROOKS-POWERS, JUSTIN L. BRANNAN, GALE A. BREWER, CRYSTAL HUDSON, PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, JOSEPH C. BORELLI, THE SPEAKER (COUNCIL MEMBER ADRIENNE E. ADAMS); 9-0-0; Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, February 2, 2023.

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

Report for M-111

Report of the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections in favor of approving the appointment of Rachel Bedard as a member of the New York City Board of Correction.

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, to which the annexed communication was referred on January 19, 2023 (Minutes, page 183) and which same communication was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of the Briefing Paper, please see the Report of the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections for M-109, printed in these Minutes)

The Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections respectfully reports:

Pursuant to Section 626 of the New York City Charter, the Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, hereby approves the appointment by the Council of **Rachel Bedard** as a member of the New York City Board of Correction to serve the remainder of an unexpired six-year term that ends on October 12, 2026 (M. 111-2023).

This matter was heard January 18, 2023.

In connection herewith, Council Member Powers offered the following resolution:

Res. No. 494

RESOLUTION APPOINTING RACHEL BEDARD AS A MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK CITY BOARD OF CORRECTION (M. 111-2023).

By Council Member Powers.

RESOLVED, pursuant Section 626 of the New York City Charter, the Council hereby appoints **Rachel Bedard** as a member of the New York City Board of Correction to serve the remainder of an unexpired six-year term that expires on October 12, 2026 (M. 111-2023).

KEITH POWERS, *Chairperson*; RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr.; SELVENA N. BROOKS-POWERS, JUSTIN L. BRANNAN, GALE A. BREWER, CRYSTAL HUDSON, PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, JOSEPH C. BORELLI, THE SPEAKER (COUNCIL MEMBER ADRIENNE E. ADAMS); 9-0-0; Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections, February 2, 2023.

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

GENERAL ORDERS CALENDAR

Report for L.U. No. 158 & Res. No. 495

Report of the Committee on Land Use in favor of approving Application number C 210332 ZMK (446-448 Park Avenue Rezoning) submitted by 446-448 Park Realty Corp., pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 12d: changing from an M1-1 District to an M1-4/R6A District and establishing a Special Mixed Use District (MX-4), Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 3, Council District 33.

The Committee on Land Use, to which the annexed Land Use item was referred on January 4, 2023 (Minutes, page 174) and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

SUBJECT

**BROOKLYN CB-3 - TWO APPLICATIONS RELATED TO 446-448 PARK AVENUE
REZONING**

C 210332 ZMK (L.U. No. 158)

City Planning Commission decision approving an application submitted by 446-448 Park Avenue Realty Corp., pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section 12d:

1. changing from an M1-1 District to an M1-4/R6A District property bounded by Park Avenue, a line midway between Franklin Avenue and Skillman Street, a line 80 feet southerly of Park Avenue, and a line 105 feet westerly of Franklin Avenue;
2. establishing a Special Mixed Use District (MX-4) bounded by Park Avenue, a line midway between Franklin Avenue and Skillman Street, a line 80 feet southerly of Park Avenue, and a line 105 feet westerly of Franklin Avenue

as shown on a diagram (for illustrative purposes only) dated April 25, 2022, and subject to the conditions of CEQR Declaration E-681.

N 210333 ZRK (L.U. No. 159)

City Planning Commission decision approving an application submitted by 446-448 Park Avenue Realty Corp., pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter, for an amendment of the text of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York modifying Appendix F for the purpose of establishing a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area.

INTENT

To approve a zoning map amendment to change an M1-1 zoning district to an M1-4/R6A zoning district and amend the zoning text to establish a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area, which would facilitate the construction of a new six-story residential building containing 11 dwelling units, 3 of which would be permanently income-restricted, at 446 – 448 Park Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn, Community District 3.

PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: January 5, 2023

Witnesses in Favor: Three

Witnesses Against: None

SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

DATE: January 18, 2023

The Subcommittee recommends that the Land Use Committee approve the decision of the City Planning Commission on L.U. No. 158 and approve with modifications the decision of the City Planning Commission on L.U. No 159.

In Favor:

Riley
Moya
Louis
Abreu
Bottcher
Hanks
Schulman
Carr

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

COMMITTEE ACTION

DATE: January 18, 2023

The Committee recommends that the Council approve the attached resolutions.

In Favor:

Salamanca
Moya
Rivera
Louis
Riley
Brooks-Powers
Bottcher

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

Hanks
 Krishnan
 Sanchez
 Kagan
 Borelli

FILING OF MODIFICATIONS WITH THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

The City Planning Commission filed a letter dated January 30, 2023, with the Council on January 31, 2023, indicating that the proposed modifications are not subject to additional environmental review or additional review pursuant to Section 197-c of the City Charter.

In connection herewith, Council Members Salamanca and Riley offered the following resolution:

Res. No. 495

Resolution approving the decision of the City Planning Commission on ULURP No. C 210332 ZMK, a Zoning Map amendment (L.U. No. 158).

By Council Members Salamanca and Riley.

WHEREAS, 446-448 Park Avenue Realty Corp., filed an application pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 12d, by changing from an M1-1 District to an M1-4/R6A District and establishing a Special Mixed Use District (MX-4), which in conjunction with the related action would facilitate the construction of a new six-story residential building containing 11 dwelling units, three of which would be permanently income-restricted, at 446 – 448 Park Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn, Community District 3 (ULURP No. C 210332 ZMK) (the "Application");

WHEREAS, the City Planning Commission filed with the Council on January 3, 2023 its decision dated December 14, 2022 (the "Decision") on the Application;

WHEREAS, the Application is related to application N 210333 ZRK (L.U. No. 159), a zoning text amendment to establish a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH) area and establish a new Special Mixed Use District (MX-4) area;

WHEREAS, the Decision is subject to review and action by the Council pursuant to Section 197-d of the City Charter;

WHEREAS, upon due notice, the Council held a public hearing on the Decision and Application on January 5, 2023;

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the land use and other policy issues relating to the Decision and Application; and

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the relevant environmental issues, including the Negative Declaration issued July 11, 2022 (CEQR No. 21DCP094K), which includes an (E) designation to avoid the potential for significant adverse impacts related to hazardous materials, air quality and noise impacts (E-681) (the "Negative Declaration").

RESOLVED:

The Council finds that the action described herein will have no significant impact on the environment as set forth in the (E) designation and Negative Declaration.

Pursuant to Sections 197-d and 200 of the City Charter and on the basis of the Decision and Application, and based on the environmental determination and consideration described in the report, C 210332 ZMK incorporated by reference herein, and the record before the Council, the Council approves the Decision of the City Planning Commission.

The Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, effective as of December 15, 1961, and as subsequently amended, is further amended by changing the Zoning Map, Section 12d:

1. changing from an M1-1 District to an M1-4/R6A District property bounded by Park Avenue, a line midway between Franklin Avenue and Skillman Street, a line 80 feet southerly of Park Avenue, and a line 105 feet westerly of Franklin Avenue;
2. establishing a Special Mixed Use District (MX-4) bounded by Park Avenue, a line midway between Franklin Avenue and Skillman Street, a line 80 feet southerly of Park Avenue, and a line 105 feet westerly of Franklin Avenue

as shown on a diagram (for illustrative purposes only) dated July 11, 2022, and subject to the conditions of CEQR Declaration E-681.

RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr., *Chairperson*; FRANCISCO P. MOYA, CARLINA RIVERA, FARAH N. LOUIS, KEVIN C. RILEY, SELVENA N. BROOKS-POWERS, ERIK D. BOTTCHEER, KAMILLAH HANKS, SHEKAR KRISHNAN, PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, ARI KAGAN, JOSEPH C. BORELLI; 12-0-0; *Absent*: Darlene Mealy; Committee on Land Use, January 18, 2023. *Other Council Members Attending: Council Member Won.*

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

Report for L.U. No. 159 & Res. No. 496

Report of the Committee on Land Use in favor of approving Application number N 210333 ZRK (446-448 Park Avenue Rezoning) submitted by 446-448 Park Realty Corp., pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, modifying APPENDIX F for the purpose of establishing a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area, Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 3, Council District 33.

The Committee on Land Use, to which the annexed Land Use item was referred on January 4, 2023 (Minutes, page 174) and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below, respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of report, please see the Report of the Committee on Land Use for L.U. No. 158 & Res. No. 496 printed in these Minutes)

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption.

In connection herewith, Council Members Salamanca and Riley offered the following resolution:

Res. No. 496

Resolution approving with modifications the decision of the City Planning Commission on Application No. N 210333 ZRK, for an amendment of the text of the Zoning Resolution (L.U. No. 159).

By Council Members Salamanca and Riley.

WHEREAS, 446-448 Park Avenue Realty Corp., filed an application pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter, for an amendment of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, modifying APPENDIX F for the purpose of establishing a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area, which in conjunction with the related action would facilitate the construction of a new six-story residential building containing 11 dwelling units, 3 of which would be permanently income-restricted, at 446 – 448 Park Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn, Community District 3 (ULURP No. N 210333 ZRK) (the “Application”);

WHEREAS, the City Planning Commission filed with the Council on January 3, 2023, its decision dated December 14, 2022 (the “Decision”), on the Application;

WHEREAS, the Application is related to application C 210332 ZMK (L.U. No. 158), a zoning map amendment to change an M1-1 zoning district to an M1-4/R6A zoning district;

WHEREAS, the Decision is subject to review and action by the Council pursuant to Section 197-d of the City Charter;

WHEREAS, upon due notice, the Council held a public hearing on the Decision and Application on January 5, 2023;

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the land use implications and other policy issues relating to the Decision and Application; and

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the relevant environmental issues, including the Negative Declaration issued July 11, 2022 (CEQR No. 21DCP094K), which includes an (E) designation to avoid the potential for significant adverse impacts related to hazardous materials, air quality and noise impacts (E-681) (the “Negative Declaration”).

RESOLVED:

The Council finds that the action described herein will have no significant impact on the environment as set forth in the (E) designation and Negative Declaration.

Pursuant to Sections 197-d and 200 of the City Charter and on the basis of the Decision and Application, and based on the environmental determination and consideration described in the report, N 210333 ZRK, incorporated by reference herein, and the record before the Council, the Council approves the Decision of the City Planning Commission, with the following modifications.

Matter underlined is new, to be added;

Matter ~~struck out~~ is to be deleted;

Matter within # # is defined in Section 12-10;

* * * indicates where unchanged text appears in the Zoning Resolution

Matter ~~double struck out~~ is old, deleted by the City Council;
Matter double-underlined is new, added by the City Council

* * *

APPENDIX F

Inclusionary Housing Designated Areas and Mandatory Inclusionary Housing Areas

* * *

Brooklyn

* * *

Brooklyn Community District 3

* * *

Map 7. [date of adoption]



Portion of Community District 3, Brooklyn

* * *

RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr., *Chairperson*; FRANCISCO P. MOYA, CARLINA RIVERA, FARAH N. LOUIS, KEVIN C. RILEY, SELVENA N. BROOKS-POWERS, ERIK D. BOTTCHER, KAMILLAH HANKS, SHEKAR KRISHNAN, PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, ARI KAGAN, JOSEPH C. BORELLI; 12-0-0; *Absent*: Darlene Mealy; Committee on Land Use, January 18, 2023. *Other Council Members Attending: Council Member Won.*

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

Report for L.U. No. 160 & Res. No. 497

Report of the Committee on Land Use in favor of approving, as modified, Application number C 220274 ZMQ (Reform Temple of Forest Hills Rezoning) submitted by Werber Management, Inc. and Reform Temple of Forest Hills, pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 14a, changing from an R1-2A District an R7D District, Borough of Queens, Community District 6, Council District 29.

The Committee on Land Use, to which the annexed Land Use item was referred on January 4, 2023 (Minutes, page 174) and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below and referred to the City Planning Commission, respectfully

REPORTS:

SUBJECT

QUEENS CB-6 - TWO APPLICATIONS RELATED TO REFORM TEMPLE OF FOREST HILLS REZONING

C 220274 ZMQ (L.U. No. 160)

City Planning Commission decision approving an application submitted by Werber Management, Inc. and Reform Temple of Forest Hills, pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 14a, changing from an R1-2A District an R7D District property bounded by 71st Avenue, a line 175 feet northeasterly of 112th Street, 71st Road, and 112th Street, Borough of Queens, Community District 6, as shown on a diagram (for illustrative purposes only) dated August 22, 2022, and subject to the conditions of CEQR Declaration E-685.

N 220275 ZRQ (L.U. No. 161)

City Planning Commission decision approving an application submitted by Werber Management, Inc. and Reform Temple of Forest Hills, pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter, for an amendment of the text of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York modifying Appendix F for the purpose of establishing a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area.

INTENT

To approve a zoning map amendment to change an R1-2A zoning district to an R7D zoning district and a text amendment to establish a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH) area, would facilitate the development

of a 10-story residential and community facility use building that would include space for the RTFH on the ground floor and 153 residential units on the floors above, 38 to 46 units of which would be permanently affordable, located at 71-11 112th Street in the Forest Hills neighborhood of Queens, Community District 6.

PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: January 5, 2023

Witnesses in Favor: Seven

Witnesses Against: None

SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

DATE: January 18, 2023

The Subcommittee recommends that the Land Use Committee approve the decision of the City Planning Commission on L.U. No. 160 and approve with modifications the decision of the City Planning Commission on L.U. No. 161.

In Favor:

Riley
Moya
Louis
Abreu
Bottcher
Hanks
Schulman
Carr

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

COMMITTEE ACTION

DATE: January 18, 2023

The Committee recommends that the Council approve the attached resolutions.

In Favor:

Salamanca
Moya
Rivera
Louis
Riley
Brooks-Powers
Bottcher
Hanks
Krishnan
Sanchez
Kagan
Borelli

Against:

None

Abstain:

None

FILING OF MODIFICATIONS WITH THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

The City Planning Commission filed a letter dated January 30, 2023, with the Council on January 31, 2023, indicating that the proposed modifications are not subject to additional environmental review or additional review pursuant to Section 197-c of the City Charter.

In connection herewith, Council Members Salamanca and Riley offered the following resolution:

Res. No. 497

Resolution approving the decision of the City Planning Commission on ULURP No. C 220274 ZMQ, a Zoning Map amendment (L.U. No. 160).

By Council Members Salamanca and Riley.

WHEREAS, Werber Management, Inc. and Reform Temple of Forest Hills, filed an application pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 14a, by changing from an R1-2A District an R7D District, which in conjunction with the related action would facilitate the development of a 10-story residential and community facility use building that would include space for the Reform Temple of Forest Hills (RTFH) on the ground floor and 153 residential units on the floors above, 38 to 46 units of which would be permanently affordable, located at 71-11 112th Street in the Forest Hills neighborhood of Queens, Community District 6 (ULURP No. C 220274 ZMQ) (the "Application");

WHEREAS, the City Planning Commission filed with the Council on January 3, 2023 its decision dated December 14, 2022 (the "Decision") on the Application;

WHEREAS, the Application is related to application N 220275 ZRQ (L.U. No. 161), a zoning text amendment to establish a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH) area;

WHEREAS, the Decision is subject to review and action by the Council pursuant to Section 197-d of the City Charter;

WHEREAS, upon due notice, the Council held a public hearing on the Decision and Application on January 5, 2023;

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the land use and other policy issues relating to the Decision and Application; and

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the relevant environmental issues, including the Negative Declaration issued August 19, 2022 (CEQR No. 22DCP188Q) (the "Negative Declaration"), which includes an (E) designation for significant adverse impacts related to hazardous materials and air quality (E-685).

RESOLVED:

The Council finds that the action described herein will have no significant impact on the environment.

Pursuant to Sections 197-d and 200 of the City Charter and on the basis of the Decision and Application, and based on the environmental determination and consideration described in the report, C 220274 ZMQ, incorporated by reference herein, and the record before the Council, the Council approves the Decision of the City Planning Commission.

The Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, effective as of December 15, 1961, and as subsequently amended, is further amended by changing the Zoning Map, Section No. 14a, changing from an R1-2A District an R7D District property bounded by 71st Avenue, a line 175 feet northeasterly of 112th Street, 71st Road, and 112th Street, Borough of Queens, Community District 6, as shown on a diagram (for illustrative purposes only) dated August 22, 2022, and subject to the conditions of CEQR Declaration E-685.

RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr., *Chairperson*; FRANCISCO P. MOYA, CARLINA RIVERA, FARAH N. LOUIS, KEVIN C. RILEY, SELVENA N. BROOKS-POWERS, ERIK D. BOTTCHER, KAMILLAH HANKS, SHEKAR KRISHNAN, PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, ARI KAGAN, JOSEPH C. BORELLI; 12-0-0; *Absent*: Darlene Mealy; Committee on Land Use, January 18, 2023. *Other Council Members Attending: Council Member Won.*

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

Report for L.U. No. 161 & Res. No. 498

Report of the Committee on Land Use in favor of approving, as modified, Application number N 220275 ZRQ (Reform Temple of Forest Hills Rezoning) submitted by Werber Management, Inc. and Reform Temple of Forest Hills, pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, modifying APPENDIX F for the purpose of establishing a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area, Borough of Queens, Community District 6, Council District 29.

The Committee on Land Use, to which the annexed Land Use item was referred on January 4, 2023 (Minutes, page 175) and which same Land Use item was coupled with the resolution shown below and referred to the City Planning Commission, respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of report, please see the Report of the Committee on Land Use for L.U. No. 160 printed above in the General Orders Calendars section of these Minutes)

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as modified.

In connection herewith, Council Members Salamanca and Riley offered the following resolution

Res. No. 498

Resolution approving with modifications the decision of the City Planning Commission on Application No. N 220275 ZRQ, for an amendment of the text of the Zoning Resolution (L.U. No. 161).

By Council Members Salamanca and Riley.

WHEREAS, Werber Management, Inc. and Reform Temple of Forest Hills, filed an application pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter, for an amendment of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, modifying APPENDIX F for the purpose of establishing a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area, which in conjunction with the related action would facilitate the development of a 10-story residential and community facility use building that would include space for the RTFH on the ground floor and 153 residential units on the floors above, 38 to 46 units of which would be permanently affordable, located at 71-11 112th Street

in the Forest Hills neighborhood of Queens, Community District 6 (ULURP No. N 220275 ZRQ) (the “Application”);

WHEREAS, the City Planning Commission filed with the Council on January 3, 2023, its decision dated December 14, 2022 (the “Decision”), on the Application;

WHEREAS, the Application is related to application C 220274 ZMQ (L.U. No. 160), a zoning map amendment to change an R1-2A zoning district to an R7D zoning district;

WHEREAS, the Decision is subject to review and action by the Council pursuant to Section 197-d of the City Charter;

WHEREAS, upon due notice, the Council held a public hearing on the Decision and Application on January 5, 2023;

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the land use implications and other policy issues relating to the Decision and Application; and

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the relevant environmental issues, including the Negative Declaration issued August 19, 2022 (CEQR No. 22DCP188Q) (the “Negative Declaration”), which includes an (E) designation for significant adverse impacts related to hazardous materials and air quality (E-685).

RESOLVED:

The Council finds that the action described herein will have no significant impact on the environment.

Pursuant to Sections 197-d and 200 of the City Charter and on the basis of the Decision and Application, and based on the environmental determination and consideration described in the report, N 220275 ZRQ, incorporated by reference herein, and the record before the Council, the Council approves the Decision of the City Planning Commission, with the following modifications.

- Matter underlined is new, to be added;
- Matter ~~struck out~~ is to be deleted;
- Matter within # # is defined in Section 12-10;
- * * * indicates where unchanged text appears in the Zoning Resolution
- Matter ~~double struck out~~ is old, deleted by the City Council;
- Matter double-underlined is new, added by the City Council

* * *

**APPENDIX F
Inclusionary Housing Designated Areas and Mandatory Inclusionary Housing Areas**

* * *

QUEENS

Queens Community District 6

* * *

Map 1 – [date of adoption]

MAP



Portion of Community District 6, Queens

* * *

RAFAEL SALAMANCA, Jr., *Chairperson*; FRANCISCO P. MOYA, CARLINA RIVERA, FARAH N. LOUIS, KEVIN C. RILEY, SELVENA N. BROOKS-POWERS, ERIK D. BOTTCHER, KAMILLAH HANKS, SHEKAR KRISHNAN, PIERINA ANA SANCHEZ, ARI KAGAN, JOSEPH C. BORELLI; 12-0-0; *Absent*: Darlene Mealy; Committee on Land Use, January 18, 2023. *Other Council Members Attending: Council Member Won.*

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

ROLL CALL ON GENERAL ORDERS FOR THE DAY
(Items Coupled on General Order Calendar)

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| (1) M-106 & Res 489 - | Stephen Chu , for its advice and consent regarding his appointment as a member of the Landmarks Preservation Commission. |
| (2) M-107 & Res 490 - | Angie Master , for its advice and consent regarding her appointment as a member of the Landmarks Preservation Commission. |
| (3) M-108 & Res 491 - | Mark Ginsberg , for its advice and consent regarding his appointment as a member of the Landmarks Preservation Commission. |
| (4) M-109 & Res 492 - | Carol R. Edmead , to the Council regarding her appointment to the office of Commissioner of Elections of the Board of Elections. |
| (5) M-110 & Res 493 - | Deanna Hoskins , candidate for appointment by the Council to the New York City Board of Correction. |
| (6) M-111 & Res 494 - | Rachel Bedard , candidate for appointment by the Council to the New York City Board of Correction. |
| (7) Int 92-A - | Creation of an advisory board for accessibility at shelters. |
| (8) Int 141-A - | Signage for automatic doors. |
| (9) Int 375-A - | Lotteries administered by the department of housing preservation and development for affordable housing units for tenants with disabilities. |
| (10) Int 421-A - | Department of Homeless Services to report on families with children. |
| (11) Int 515-A - | Agency diversity plans, salary data, and pay equity analyses. |
| (12) Int 527-A - | Evaluation and expansion of diverse recruitment and retention within the municipal government. |

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| (13) Int 541-A - | Reporting of pay and employment equity data. |
| (14) Int 676-A - | Developer receiving city financial assistance to incorporate universal design features in dwelling units offered for rent in a housing development project. |
| (15) Preconsidered Res 472 - | New designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations to receive funding in the Expense Budget (Transparency Resolution). |
| (16) L.U. 158 & Res 495 - | App. C 210332 ZMK (446-448 Park Avenue Rezoning) Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 3, Council District 33. |
| (17) L.U. 159 & Res 496 - | App. N 210333 ZRK (446-448 Park Avenue Rezoning) Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 3, Council District 33. |
| (18) L.U. 160 & Res 497 - | App. C 220274 ZMQ (Reform Temple of Forest Hills Rezoning) Borough of Queens, Community District 6, Council District 29. |
| (19) L.U. 161 & Res 498 - | App. N 220275 ZRQ (Reform Temple of Forest Hills Rezoning) Borough of Queens, Community District 6, Council District 29. |

The Majority Leader and Acting President Pro Tempore (Council Member Powers) put the question whether the Council would agree with and adopt such reports which were decided in the **affirmative** by the following vote:

Affirmative – Abreu, Ariola, Avilés, Ayala, Barron, Bottcher, Brannan, Brewer, Brooks-Powers, Cabán, Carr, De La Rosa, Dinowitz, Farías, Feliz, Gennaro, Gutiérrez, Hanif, Hanks, Holden, Hudson, Joseph, Kagan, Krishnan, Lee, Louis, Marte, Menin, Moya, Narcisse, Nurse, Ossé, Paladino, Restler, Riley, Rivera, Salamanca, Sanchez, Schulman, Stevens, Ung, Velázquez, Vernikov, Williams, Won, Yeger, the Minority Leader (Council Member Borelli), the Majority Leader (Council Member Powers) and the Speaker (Council Member Adams) - **49**.

The General Order vote recorded for this Stated Meeting was 49-0-0 as shown above with the exception of the votes for the following legislative items:

The following was the vote recorded for **M-106 & Res. No. 489; M-107 & Res. No. 490; M-108 & Res. No. 491; M-109 & Res. No. 492; M-110 & Res. No. 493; and M-111 & Res. No. 494:**

Affirmative – Abreu, Ariola, Avilés, Ayala, Bottcher, Brannan, Brewer, Brooks-Powers, Cabán, Carr, De La Rosa, Dinowitz, Farías, Feliz, Gennaro, Gutiérrez, Hanif, Hanks, Holden, Hudson, Joseph, Kagan, Krishnan, Lee, Louis, Marte, Menin, Moya, Narcisse, Nurse, Ossé, Paladino, Restler, Riley, Rivera, Salamanca, Sanchez, Schulman, Stevens, Ung, Velázquez, Vernikov, Williams, Won, Yeger, the Minority Leader (Council Member Borelli), the Majority Leader (Council Member Powers) and the Speaker (Council Member Adams) - **48**.

Abstention – Barron - **1**.

The following was the vote recorded for **Preconsidered Res. No. 472:**

Affirmative – Abreu, Avilés, Ayala, Bottcher, Brannan, Brewer, Brooks-Powers, Cabán, De La Rosa, Dinowitz, Farías, Feliz, Gennaro, Gutiérrez, Hanif, Hanks, Hudson, Joseph, Krishnan, Lee, Louis, Marte, Menin, Moya, Narcisse, Nurse, Ossé, Restler, Riley, Rivera, Salamanca, Sanchez, Schulman, Stevens, Ung, Velázquez, Williams, Won, Yeger, the Majority Leader (Council Member Powers) and the Speaker (Council Member Adams) - **41**.

Negative – Ariola, Carr, Holden, Kagan, Paladino, Vernikov, and the Minority Leader (Council Member Borelli) - **7**.

Abstention – Yeger - **1**.

The following was the vote recorded for **L.U. No. 158 & Res. No. 495; L.U. No. 159 & Res. No. 496; L.U. No. 160 & Res. No. 497; and L.U. No. 161 & Res. No. 498:**

Affirmative – Abreu, Ariola, Avilés, Ayala, Bottcher, Brannan, Brewer, Brooks-Powers, Cabán, Carr, De La Rosa, Dinowitz, Farías, Feliz, Gennaro, Gutiérrez, Hanif, Hanks, Holden, Hudson, Joseph, Kagan, Krishnan, Lee, Louis, Marte, Menin, Moya, Narcisse, Nurse, Ossé, Paladino, Restler, Riley, Rivera, Salamanca, Sanchez, Schulman, Stevens, Ung, Velázquez, Vernikov, Williams, Won, Yeger, the Minority Leader (Council Member Borelli), the Majority Leader (Council Member Powers) and the Speaker (Council Member Adams) - **48**.

Negative – Barron - **1**.

*The following Introductions were sent to the Mayor for his consideration and approval:
Int. Nos. 92-A, 141-A, 375-A, 421-A, 515-A, 527-A, 541-A, and 676-A.*

RESOLUTIONS

Presented for voice-vote

The following are the respective Committee Reports for each of the Resolutions referred to the Council for a voice-vote pursuant to Rule 8.50 of the Council:

Report for voice-vote item Res. No. 331-A

Report of the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations in favor of approving, as amended, a Resolution recognizing Lunar New Year as an annual school holiday and as an official holiday in the City of New York.

The Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations, to which the annexed amended resolution was referred on September 29, 2022 (Minutes, page 2310), respectfully

REPORTS:

I. Introduction

On Thursday, February 2, 2023, the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries, and International Intergroup Relations, chaired by Council Member Chi Ossé, held a vote on Resolution Number (Res. No.) 331-A, sponsored by Council Members Christopher Marte and Crystal Hudson, recognizing Lunar New Year as an annual school holiday and as an official holiday in the City of New York, as well as on Res. No. 424-A, sponsored by Council Member Sandra Ung, calling on the United States Congress to pass, and the President to sign, H.R. 430, establishing Lunar New Year Day as a Federal holiday. This legislation was originally heard at a joint hearing of this Committee and the Committee on Immigration, chaired by Council Member Shahana Hanif, related to *NYC's Immigrant Communities and the Arts*, on December 12, 2023. At that hearing, the Committees heard testimony from the New York City (NYC) Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA) and the Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs (MOIA), as well as from advocacy group members, community members, and other interested stakeholders.

On February 2, 2023, the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries, and International Intergroup Relations passed this legislation by a vote on eight in the affirmative, zero in the negative and zero abstentions.

(For text of Res. No. 424-A, please see the Report of the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries, and International Intergroup Relations for Res. Nos. 424-A printed in the voice-vote Resolutions Calendar section of these Minutes; for text of Res. No. 331-A, please see below)

Accordingly, this Committee recommends the adoption of Res. Nos. 331-A and 424-A.

(The following is the text of Res. No. 331-A:)

Res. No. 331-A

Resolution recognizing Lunar New Year as an annual school holiday and as an official holiday in the City of New York.

By Council Members Marte, Hudson, Hanif, Gennaro, Ung, Joseph, Abreu, Avilés, De La Rosa, Schulman, Dinowitz, Brannan, Ossé, Cabán, Farías, Narcisse, Yeger, Carr, Ariola, Borelli, Paladino, Vernikov, Kagan and the Public Advocate (Mr. Williams).

Whereas, Lunar New Year begins on the second new moon after the winter solstice, or typically on a date from late January through mid-February, and concludes 15 days later on the next full moon; and

Whereas, Lunar New Year, with its origins more than 4,000 years ago in China, is one of the most important annual celebrations in many East and Southeast Asian cultures that use a lunisolar calendar; and

Whereas, Although Asian cultures call this celebration by their own names, such as Spring Festival in China, the inclusive term Lunar New Year is now used to encompass festivals and festivities across many Asian cultures, including Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Taiwanese, Malaysian, and more; and

Whereas, Lunar New Year is now celebrated worldwide in many countries, wherever communities with populations of Asian heritage exist; and

Whereas, a growing number of Asian Americans and new Asian immigrants has increased awareness of Lunar New Year in the United States (U.S.); and

Whereas, According to figures from the U.S. Census Bureau, as reported by the New York City (NYC) Department of City Planning in “2020 Census: Results for New York City,” almost 1.4 million residents identifying solely as Asian live in NYC and make up more than 15 percent of NYC’s population; and

Whereas, According to U.S. Census figures, the Asian population in Queens grew by 29 percent and in Brooklyn by 43 percent between 2010 to 2020; and

Whereas, Although different Asian cultures celebrate in their own ways, Lunar New Year festivities usually include traditional foods; cultural performances; parades, street fairs, and fireworks displays; and the giving of gifts or money in red envelopes to wish others good fortune, health, and prosperity; and

Whereas, Many Asian Americans travel to spend Lunar New Year with immediate and extended family, often participating in rituals to honor their ancestors, and contribute to what is the world’s largest annual movement of humans at more than one billion, according to National Geographic; and

Whereas, Asian-American communities in NYC often host Lunar New Year events that attract New Yorkers of all racial, ethnic, and religious backgrounds from many communities to enjoy the festivities in Chinatown in Manhattan, in Flushing in Queens, and in other neighborhoods, thus benefitting small businesses in those communities; and

Whereas, The increase in anti-Asian hate crimes in the U.S. has caused concerned citizens and government officials to look for ways to fight against anti-Asian bigotry and to support our Asian-American communities; and

Whereas, Federal legislation (H.R. 6525) was introduced in January 2022 in the U.S. House of Representatives by Representative Grace Meng (D-NY-6), along with 49 cosponsors, to establish Lunar New Year Day as a Federal holiday; and

Whereas, In June 2015, Mayor Bill de Blasio designated Lunar New Year a public school holiday, celebrated for the first time in 2016, and the NYC Department of Education (DOE) has observed the Lunar New Year school holiday since then; and

Whereas, The NYC DOE did not, however, designate the Lunar New Year holiday in the 2022-2023 school calendar because Lunar New Year falls on Sunday, January 22, 2023, and the DOE did not designate the following Monday (January 23, 2023) as a school holiday; and

Whereas, The designation of a holiday here in NYC honors the vital role that our Asian-American communities play in our City and their positive impacts on our City’s culture and economy; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York recognizes Lunar New Year as an annual school holiday and as an official holiday in the City of New York.

FARAH N. LOUIS, *Acting Chairperson*; FRANCISCO P. MOYA, ERIC DINOWITZ, AMANDA FARÍAS, SHAHANA K. HANIF, CRYSTAL HUDSON, RITA C. JOSEPH, SANDRA UNG; 8-0-0, *Absent*: Chair Chi A. Ossé; Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations, February 2, 2023. *Other Council Members Attending: Council Members Marte and Feliz.*

Pursuant to Rule 8.50 (c) of the Council, the Majority Leader and Acting President Pro Tempore (Council Member Powers) called for a voice-vote. Hearing no objections, the Majority Leader and Acting President Pro Tempore (Council Member Powers) declared the Resolution to be adopted.

Adopted unanimously by the Council by voice-vote.

Report for voice-vote item Res. No. 424-A

Report of the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations in favor of approving, as amended, a Resolution calling on the United States Congress to pass, and the President to sign, H.R. 430, establishing Lunar New Year Day as a Federal holiday.

The Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations, to which the annexed amended resolution was referred on December 7, 2022 (Minutes, page 2964), respectfully

REPORTS:

(For text of report, please see the Report of the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations for Res. No. 331-A printed above in this voice-vote Resolutions Calendar section of these Minutes)

Accordingly, this Committee recommends its adoption, as amended.

(The following is the text of Res. No. 424-A:)

Res. No. 424-A

Resolution calling on the United States Congress to pass, and the President to sign, H.R. 430, establishing Lunar New Year Day as a Federal holiday.

By Council Members Ung, Lee, Krishnan, Hanif, Won, Ossé, Yeger, Schulman, Hanks, Avilés, De La Rosa, Dinowitz, Brannan, Cabán, Farías, Hudson, Narcisse, Gennaro, Carr, Ariola, Borelli, Paladino, Vernikov, Kagan and the Public Advocate (Mr. Williams).

Whereas, Lunar New Year begins on the second new moon after the winter solstice, or typically on a date from late January through mid-February, and concludes 15 days later on the next full moon; and

Whereas, Lunar New Year, with its origins more than 4,000 years ago in China, is one of the most important annual celebrations in many East and Southeast Asian cultures that use a lunisolar calendar; and

Whereas, Although Asian cultures call this celebration by their own names, such as Spring Festival in China, the inclusive term Lunar New Year is now used to encompass festivals and festivities across many Asian cultures, including Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Taiwanese, Malaysian, and more; and

Whereas, Lunar New Year is now celebrated worldwide in many countries, wherever communities with populations of Asian heritage exist; and

Whereas, a growing number of Asian Americans and new Asian immigrants has increased awareness of Lunar New Year in the United States (U.S.); and

Whereas, According to figures from the U.S. Census Bureau, as reported by the New York City (NYC) Department of City Planning in “2020 Census: Results for New York City,” almost 1.4 million residents identifying solely as Asian live in NYC and make up more than 15 percent of NYC’s population; and

Whereas, According to U.S. Census figures, the Asian population in Queens grew by 29 percent and in Brooklyn by 43 percent between 2010 to 2020; and

Whereas, Although different Asian cultures celebrate in their own ways, Lunar New Year festivities usually include traditional foods; cultural performances; parades, street fairs, and fireworks displays; and the giving of gifts or money in red envelopes to wish others good fortune, health, and prosperity; and

Whereas, Many Asian Americans travel to spend Lunar New Year with immediate and extended family, often participating in rituals to honor their ancestors, and contribute to what is the world’s largest annual movement of humans at more than one billion, according to National Geographic; and

Whereas, Asian-American communities in NYC often host Lunar New Year events that attract New Yorkers of all racial, ethnic, and religious backgrounds from many communities to enjoy the festivities in

Flushing in Queens, in Chinatown in Manhattan, and in other neighborhoods, thus benefitting small businesses in those communities; and

Whereas, In June 2015, Mayor Bill de Blasio designated Lunar New Year a public school holiday, celebrated for the first time in 2016; and

Whereas, The increase in anti-Asian hate crimes in the U.S. has caused concerned citizens and government officials to look for ways to fight against anti-Asian bigotry and to support our Asian-American communities; and

Whereas, The designation of a federal holiday honors the vital role that our Asian-American communities play in NYC and their positive impacts on our culture and economy; and

Whereas, Federal legislation (H.R. 430) was introduced on January 20, 2023, in the U.S. House of Representatives by Representative Grace Meng (D-NY-6), along with 57 cosponsors, to establish Lunar New Year Day as a Federal holiday; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls on the United States Congress to pass, and the President to sign, H.R. 430, establishing Lunar New Year Day as a Federal holiday.

FARAH N. LOUIS, *Acting Chairperson*; FRANCISCO P. MOYA, ERIC DINOWITZ, AMANDA FARÍAS, SHAHANA K. HANIF, CRYSTAL HUSDON, RITA C. JOSEPH, SANDRA UNG; 8-0-0, *Absent*: Chair Chi A. Ossé; Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations, February 2, 2023.
Other Council Members Attending: Council Members Marte and Feliz.

Pursuant to Rule 8.50 (c) of the Council, the Majority Leader and Acting President Pro Tempore (Council Member Powers) called for a voice-vote. Hearing no objections, the Majority Leader and Acting President Pro Tempore (Council Member Powers) declared the Resolution to be adopted.

Adopted unanimously by the Council by voice-vote.

INTRODUCTION AND READING OF BILLS

Preconsidered Int. No. 897

By Council Members Abreu, Ariola, Avilés, Ayala, Barron, Borelli, Brannan, Brooks-Powers, Cabán, Carr, De La Rosa, Farías, Feliz, Gutiérrez, Hanks, Holden, Hudson, Richardson Jordan, Joseph, Kagan, Krishnan, Lee, Marte, Menin, Moya, Narcisse, Ossé, Paladino, Powers, Restler, Riley, Rivera, Salamanca, Jr., Sanchez, Schulman, Stevens, Velázquez, Vernikov, Won, The Speaker (Council Member Adams), Dinowitz and Nurse.

A Local Law in relation to the naming of 129 thoroughfares and public places, Allama Iqbal Avenue, Borough of Queens, Cecelia Owens Cox Way, Borough of Queens, Clifford Glover Road, Borough of Queens, Guru Nanak Way, Borough of Queens, Carmichael Way, Borough of Queens, S.W.A.M. Way, Borough of Queens, Trinidad and Tobago Street, Borough of Queens, Rafael “Monkey” Delgado Way, Borough of Manhattan, Agripina Núñez Way, Borough of Manhattan, Tom Demott Way, Borough of Manhattan, Valentina’s Way, Borough of Queens, Joseph “JoJo” DeToma, Jr. Way, Borough of Queens, Timothy Klein Way, Borough of Queens, Little Bangladesh Way, Borough of Queens, Daniel Defonte Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Carmen Maristany Ward Way, Borough of Manhattan, Edwin Marcial Way, Borough of Manhattan, Matthew Rivera Way, Borough of Manhattan, John Crawford Way, Borough of the Bronx, Kristal Nieves Way, Borough of Manhattan, Saint Cecilia’s Parish Way, Borough of Manhattan, Robert Carter Way, Borough of the Bronx, Eva De La O Way, Borough of Manhattan, Jacolia James Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Juanita Caballero Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Myrtle McKinney Way, Borough of Brooklyn, FDNY Lt. James J. Winters Avenue, Borough of Staten Island, Principal Philip Carollo Way, Borough of Staten Island, John G. Vosilla Drive, Borough of Staten Island, Judge David Frey Way, Borough of Staten Island, Josephine “Pat” Miller Street, Borough of Staten Island, Peter A. Amentas Way, Borough of Brooklyn, St. John’s Episcopal Hospital Way, Borough of Queens, Don E. Smalls, Sr. Way, Borough of Queens, Alvin Benjamin Way, Borough of Queens, Rayquon M. Elliott “Stackbundles” Way, Borough of Queens, Benjamin Wright Jr. Way, Borough of Queens, Reverend Andrew L. Struzzieri Way, Borough of Queens, Wendell S. G. O’Brien Way, Borough of Queens, Lieutenant Alison Russo-Elling Way, Borough of Queens, Little Egypt, Borough of Queens, Vincent “Jimmy” Anthony Navarino Way, Borough of Staten Island, Ismail Qemali Way, Borough of Staten Island, Walter Curro “Supercycles” Way, Borough of Staten Island, Police Officer Emil A. Borg Way, Borough of Staten Island, Victor Aurelio Tapia “Clasico” Way, Borough of Manhattan, NYPD Detective Jason “TATA” Rivera Way, Borough of Manhattan, John Collado Way, Borough of Manhattan, Marie Reid Way, Borough of the Bronx, Glynn Mario Halsey Way, Borough of the Bronx, Sahan Erguder Way, Borough of the Bronx, Mary Mitchell Way, Borough of the Bronx, Jannie Bell Armstrong Way, Borough of the Bronx, Paul Victor Way, Borough of the Bronx, Monsignor John A. Ruvo Way, Borough of the Bronx, Mike Greco Way, Borough of the Bronx, 17 Abdoulie Touray Way, Borough of the Bronx, Andres “Andy” Rodriguez II Street, Borough of Brooklyn, Detective Wilbert Mora Street, Borough of Brooklyn, Jennifer Gray-Brumskine Way, Borough of Staten Island, Joseph Carroll Way, Borough of Staten Island, Florence & Jack Campbell Way, Borough of Staten Island, Anthony Varvaro Way, Borough of Staten Island, Alafia Rodriguez Way, Borough of Staten Island, Emily Sankewich Way, Borough of Staten Island, Benjamin Prine Way, Borough of Staten Island, Jahade “Panda” Chancey Way, Borough of Staten Island, Rev. James L. Seawood Way, Borough of Staten Island, American Legion Square, Borough of Queens, Max Rosner Way, Borough of Queens, Joyce Quamina’s Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Ruth Logan Roberts Place, Borough of Manhattan, Bishop Samuel Green II Place, Borough of Brooklyn, Jimmy Prince Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Bangladesh Street, Borough of Queens, John Browne Way, Borough of Queens, Asif Rahman Way, Borough of Queens, Sylvia Weprin Way, Borough of Queens, Lt. Robert Cruz Way, Borough of Queens, Morris “Moishe” Cohen Way, Borough of Manhattan, Patrolman John Patrick Flood Way,

Borough of Manhattan, Cecil K. Watkins Street, Borough of Queens, Detective Myron Parker Way, Borough of Queens, Firefighter Steven Pollard Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Charles Rogers Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Ethan Zachary Holder Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Kaitlyn Bernhardt Way, Kevin Alves Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Hon. Dr. Albert Vann Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Reverend D.W. Batts Boulevard, Borough of Brooklyn, Police Officer Raymond Harris Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Firefighter, SGT USA Reservist Shawn E. Powell Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Joubert Sr. Street, Borough of Queens, Patrolman William E. McAuliffe Way, Borough of Manhattan, FDNY Deputy Chief Vinny Mandala Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Virgil and Claudia Bell Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Willie Winfield Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Walter Burgin Way, Borough of the Bronx, Mary Jean Jefferson Lane, Borough of the Bronx, Sarah P. Turner Lane, Borough of the Bronx, Louise Barnes Jackson Way, Borough of the Bronx, Frank Pesce Way, Borough of Manhattan, Pedro Luis Laspina Way, Borough of the Bronx, Father Louis R. Gigante Way, Borough of the Bronx, Fort Apache Youth Center Way, Borough of the Bronx, El Condado de la Salsa Way, Borough of the Bronx, Cornell 'Black Benjie' Benjamin Way, Borough of the Bronx, Joseph Bastone Way, Borough of the Bronx, Dave Valentin Way, Borough of the Bronx, Héctor Luis Márquez Way, Borough of the Bronx, Angellyh Marieh Yambo Way, Borough of the Bronx, Thomasina Bushby Way, Borough of the Bronx, Rabbi Moshe Neuman Way, Borough of Queens, Rev. O. L. Sutton, Sr. Way, Borough of the Bronx, Leroy Meyers Way, Borough of the Bronx, Side Street Way, Borough of the Bronx, Alissa Kolenovic Way, Borough of the Bronx, James McQuade Way, Borough of the Bronx, Richard DePierro Way, Borough of the Bronx, Salvatore Triscari Way, Borough of the Bronx, Eddie Kay Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Benjamin W. Schaeffer Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Moshe Berkowitz Way, Borough of Brooklyn, Dr. Bhim Rao Ambedkar Way, Borough of Queens, Prodigy Way, Borough of Queens, The Most Honorable Elijah Muhammad Way, Borough of Manhattan, Bill Stone Way, Borough of the Bronx, Moises 'Candela' Joel Medina Way, Borough of the Bronx, Sgt. Mario Nelson Haitian Warrior, Borough of Brooklyn and the repeal of sections 31, 35, 42 and 194 of local law number 54 for the year 2022 and sections 16, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28, 55 and 56 of local law number 81 for the year 2022.

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Allama Iqbal Avenue	None	At the intersection of 109th Street and 101st Avenue

§2. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Cecelia Owens Cox Way	None	At the intersection of Sutter Avenue and the Van Wyck Expressway Service Road

§3. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Clifford Glover Road	None	At the intersection of 112th Road and Guy R. Brewer Boulevard

§4. The following street name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Guru Nanak Way	118th Street	Between 95th Avenue and 101st Avenue

§5. The following street name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Carmichael Way	Guy R. Brewer Boulevard	Between Foch Boulevard and 118th Avenue

§6. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
S.W.A.M. Way	None	At the intersection of Sutphin Boulevard and Shore Road

§7. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Trinidad and Tobago Street	None	At the intersection of 131st Street and Liberty Avenue

§8. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Rafael "Monkey" Delgado Way	None	At the intersection of West 108th Street and Amsterdam Avenue

§9. The following street name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Agripina Núñez Way	West 161st Street	Between Riverside Drive and Fort Washington Avenue

§10. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Tom Demott Way	None	At the intersection of Tiemann Place and Broadway

§11. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Valentina's Way	None	At the intersection of 86th Street and 163rd Avenue

§12. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Joseph "JoJo" DeToma, Jr. Way	None	At the intersection of 97th Street and 165th Avenue

§13. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Timothy Klein Way	None	At the intersection of 129th Street and Newport Avenue

§14. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Little Bangladesh Way	None	At the intersection of 101st Avenue and Drew Street

§15. The following street name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Daniel Defonte Way	Columbia Street	Between Commerce Street and Delavan Street

§16. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Carmen Maristany Ward Way	None	At the intersection of 111th Street and Madison Avenue

§17. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Edwin Marcial Way	None	At the intersection of 116 th Street and 3 rd Avenue

§18. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Matthew Rivera Way	None	At the intersection of 119th Street and 3rd Avenue

§19. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
John Crawford Way	None	At the intersection of 140th Street and Morris Avenue

§20. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Kristal Nieves Way	None	At the intersection of 116th Street and Lexington Avenue

§21. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Saint Cecilia's Parish Way	None	At the intersection of 106th Street and Park Avenue

§22. The following street name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Robert Carter Way	143rd Street	Between Third Avenue and Morris Avenue

§23. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Eva De La O Way	None	At the intersection of 102nd Street and 5th Avenue

§24. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Jacolia James Way	None	At the intersection of Powell Street and Dumont Avenue

§25. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Juanita Caballero Way	None	At the intersection of Powell Street and Dumont Avenue

§26. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Myrtle McKinney Way	None	At the intersection of Powell Street and Dumont Avenue

§27. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
FDNY Lt. James J. Winters Avenue	None	At the intersection of Lyndale Avenue and Koch Boulevard

§28. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Principal Philip Carollo Way	None	At the intersection of Woodrow Road and Winant Avenue

§29. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
John G. Vosilla Drive	None	At the intersection of Drumgoole Road West and Maguire Avenue

§30. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Judge David Frey Way	None	At the intersection of Sheldon Avenue and Huguenot Avenue

§31. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Josephine "Pat" Miller Street	None	At the intersection of Fairfield Street and Corbin Avenue

§32. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Peter A. Amentas Way	None	At the intersection of 10th Avenue and 76th Street

§33. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
St. John's Episcopal Hospital Way	None	At the intersection of Brookhaven Avenue and Beach 20th Street

§34. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Don E. Smalls, Sr. Way	None	At the intersection of Beach 43rd Street and Beach Channel Drive

§35. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Alvin Benjamin Way	None	At the traffic circle intersected by Beach 73rd Street, Beach Front Road, and Shore Front Parkway

§36. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Rayquon M. Elliott "Stackbundles" Way	None	At the intersection of Hassock Street and Beach Channel Drive

§37. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Benjamin Wright Jr. Way	None	At the intersection of 157th Street and 140th Avenue

§38. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Reverend Andrew L. Struzzieri Way	None	At the intersection of Brookville Boulevard and 137th Road

§39. The following street name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Wendell S. G. O'Brien Way	148th Road	Between 241st Street and Edgewood Street

§40. The following street name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Lieutenant Alison Russo-Elling Way	42nd Street	Between 20th Avenue and 19th Avenue

§41. The following street name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Little Egypt	Steinway Street	Between Astoria Boulevard and 28th Avenue

§42. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Vincent "Jimmy" Anthony Navarino Way	None	At the intersection of Vincent Avenue and Amboy Road

§43. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Ismail Qemali Way	None	At the intersection of Kiswick Avenue and Midland Avenue

§44. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Walter Curro "Supercycles" Way	None	At the intersection of Zwicky Avenue and Hylan Boulevard

§45. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Police Officer Emil A. Borg Way	None	At the intersection of South Avenue and Travis Avenue

§46. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Victor Aurelio Tapia "Clasico" Way	None	At the intersection of 214th Street and 10th Avenue

§47. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
NYPD Detective Jason "TATA" Rivera Way	None	At the intersection of 204th Street and Sherman Avenue

§48. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
John Collado Way	None	At the intersection of Dyckman Street and Post Avenue

§49. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Marie Reid Way	None	At the intersection of Lafayette Avenue and Soundview Avenue

§50. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Glynn Mario Halsey Way	None	At the intersection of Rosedale Avenue and Watson Avenue

§51. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Sahan Erguder Way	None	At the intersection of the Cross Bronx Expressway Service Road and Castle Hill Avenue

§52. The following street name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Mary Mitchell Way	Mapes Avenue	Between East 180th Street and East 181st Street

§53. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Jannie Bell Armstrong Way	None	At the intersection of East 180th Street and Clinton Avenue

§54. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Paul Victor Way	None	At the intersection of 187th Street and Arthur Avenue

§55. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Monsignor John A. Ruvo Way	None	At the intersection of Belmont Avenue and East 187 th Street

§56. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Mike Greco Way	None	At the intersection of Hughes Avenue and Crescent Avenue

§57. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
17 Abdoulie Touray Way	None	At the intersection of Folin Street and Tiebout Avenue

§58. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Andres “Andy” Rodriguez II Street	None	At the intersection of Graham Avenue and Moore Street

§59. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Detective Wilbert Mora Street	None	At the intersection of Keap Street and South 3rd Street

§60. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Jennifer Gray-Brumskine Way	None	At the intersection of Park Hill Avenue and Osgood Avenue

§61. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Joseph Carroll Way	None	At the intersection of Victory Boulevard and Clove Road

§62. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Florence & Jack Campbell Way	None	At the intersection of Park Avenue and New Street

§63. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Anthony Varvaro Way	None	At the intersection of Penbroke Avenue and Conyningham Avenue

§64. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Alafia Rodriguez Way	None	At the intersection of Brabant Avenue and Grandview Avenue

§65. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Emily Sankewich Way	None	At the intersection of Forest Avenues and Dubois Avenue

§66. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Benjamin Prine Way	None	At the intersection of Livermore Avenue and Forest Avenue

§67. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Jahade "Panda" Chancey Way	None	At the intersection of Broad Street and Gordon Street

§68. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Staten Island, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Rev. James L. Seawood Way	None	At the intersection of Fort Place and St. Mark's Place

§69. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
American Legion Square	None	At the intersection of Rockaway Boulevard and Eldert Lane

§70. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Max Rosner Way	None	At the intersection of Dexter Court and 86th Road

§71. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Joyce Quamina's Way	None	At the intersection of President Street and Nostrand Avenue

§72. The following street name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Ruth Logan Roberts Place	West 130th Street	Between Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard and Lenox Avenue

§73. The following street name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Bishop Samuel Green II Place	Snyder Avenue	Between Woods Place and Bedford Avenue

§74. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Jimmy Prince Way	None	At the intersection of West 15th Street and Mermaid Avenue

§75. The following street name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Bangladesh Street	73rd Street	Between 37th Avenue and Broadway

§76. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
John Browne Way	None	At the intersection of Grand Avenue and Simonson Street

§77. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Asif Rahman Way	None	At the intersection of Queens Boulevard and 55th Avenue

§78. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Sylvia Weprin Way	None	At the intersection of 67th Avenue and 192nd Street

§79. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Lt. Robert Cruz Way	None	At the intersection of 197th Street and 91st Avenue

§80. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Morris "Moishe" Cohen Way	None	At the intersection of Rivington Street and Essex Street

§81. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Patrolman John Patrick Flood Way	None	At the intersection of East 77th Street and York Avenue

§82. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Cecil K. Watkins Street	None	At the intersection of 95th Street and Astoria Boulevard

§83. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Detective Myron Parker Way	None	At the intersection of 103rd Street and 34th Avenue

§84. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Firefighter Steven Pollard Way	None	At the intersection of East 35th Street and Avenue S

§85. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Charles Rogers Way	None	At the intersection of 92nd Street and Flatlands Avenue

§86. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Ethan Zachary Holder Way	None	At the intersection of East 52nd Street and Avenue M

§87. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Kaitlyn Bernhardt Way	None	At the intersection of East 69th Street and Veterans Avenue

§88. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Kevin Alves Way	None	At the intersection of New York Avenue and Prospect Place

§89. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Hon. Dr. Albert Vann Way	None	At the intersection of MacDonough Street and Stuyvesant Avenue

§90. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Reverend D.W. Batts Boulevard	None	At the intersection of Stockton Street and Tompkins Avenue

§91. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Police Officer Raymond Harris Way	None	At the intersection of Monroe Street and Marcy Avenue

§92. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Firefighter, SGT USA Reservist Shawn E. Powell Way	None	At the intersection of Monroe Street and Marcus Garvey Boulevard

§93. The following street name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Joubert Sr. Street	206th Street	Between 48th Avenue and Northern Boulevard

§94. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Patrolman William E. McAuliffe Way	None	At the intersection of East 67th Street and 2nd Avenue

§95. The following street name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
FDNY Deputy Chief Vinny Mandala Way	Tillary Street	Between Prince Street and Gold Street

§96. The following street name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Virgil and Claudia Bell Way	Nevins Street	Between Warren Street and Baltic Street

§97. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Willie Winfield Way	None	At the intersection of Bond Street and Wyckoff Street

§98. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Walter Burgin Way	None	At the intersection of Bartow Avenue and Bruner Avenue

§99. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Mary Jean Jefferson Lane	None	At the intersection of Bivona Street and Reeds Mill Lane

§100. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Sarah P. Turner Lane	None	At the intersection of Burke Avenue and Bouck Avenue

§101. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Louise Barnes Jackson Way	None	At the intersection of Laconia Avenue and East 225th Street

§102. The following street name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Frank Pesce Way	29th Street	Between 2nd Avenue and 3rd Avenue

§103. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Pedro Luis Laspina Way	None	At the intersection of 167th Street and Vyse Avenue

§104. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Father Louis R. Gigante Way	None	At the intersection of Barretto Street and Southern Boulevard

§105. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Fort Apache Youth Center Way	None	At the intersection of 167th Street and Fox Street

§106. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
El Condado de la Salsa Way	None	At the intersection of 155th Street and Third Avenue

§107. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Cornell 'Black Benjie' Benjamin Way	None	At the intersection of Rogers Place and 165th Street

§108. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Joseph Bastone Way	None	At the intersection of Longwood Avenue and Fox Street

§109. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Dave Valentin Way	None	At the intersection of Fox Street and Tiffany Street

§110. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Héctor Luis Márquez Way	None	At the intersection of 149th Street and Morris Avenue

§111. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Angellyh Marieh Yambo Way	None	At the intersection of Bailey Place and Bailey Avenue

§112. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Thomasina Bushby Way	None	At the intersection of Burnside Avenue and Harrison Avenue

§113. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Rabbi Moshe Neuman Way	None	At the intersection of Metropolitan Avenue and 85th Avenue

§114. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Rev. O. L. Sutton, Sr. Way	None	At the intersection of Ogden Avenue and 163rd Street

§115. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Leroy Meyers Way	None	At the intersection of 158th Street and Concourse Village East

§116. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Side Street Way	None	At the intersection of Blondell Avenue and Fink Avenue

§117. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Alissa Kolenovic Way	None	At the intersection of Paulding Avenue and Neill Avenue

§118. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
James McQuade Way	None	At the intersection of East Tremont Avenue and Sommer Place

§119. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Richard DePierro Way	None	At the intersection of Hawkins Street and City Island Avenue

§120. The following street name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Salvatore Triscari Way	Continental Avenue	Between East 197th Street and the Hutchinson River Parkway Service Road

§121. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Eddie Kay Way	None	At the intersection of Avenue N and East 19th Street

§122. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Benjamin W. Schaeffer Way	None	At the intersection of Avenue N and East 15th Street

§123. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Moshe Berkowitz Way	None	At the intersection of Avenue N and Ocean Avenue

§124. The following street name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Dr. Bhim Rao Ambedkar Way	Broadway	Between 61st Street and 62nd Street

§125. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Queens, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Prodigy Way	None	At the intersection of 41st Avenue and 12th Street

§126. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Manhattan, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
The Most Honorable Elijah Muhammad Way	None	At the intersection of West 127th Street and Malcolm X Boulevard

§127. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Bill Stone Way	None	At the intersection of Hudson Manor Terrace and West 237th Street

§128. The following intersection name, in the Borough of the Bronx, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Moises 'Candela' Joel Medina Way	None	At the intersection of Jackson Avenue and 152nd Street

§129. The following intersection name, in the Borough of Brooklyn, is hereby designated as hereafter indicated.

New Name	Present Name	Limits
Sgt. Mario Nelson Haitian Warrior	None	At the intersection of Avenue N and East 83rd Street

§130. Sections 31, 35, 42 and 194 of local law number 54 for the year 2022 are hereby REPEALED.

§131. Sections 16, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28, 55 and 56 of local law number 81 for the year 2022 are hereby REPEALED.

§132. This local law shall take effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Parks and Recreation (preconsidered but laid over by the Committee on Parks and Recreation).

Int. No. 898

By Council Members Avilés, Cabán, Hanif, Restler, Dinowitz, Farías, Brannan, Velázquez, Abreu, Krishnan, Hudson, Nurse, Williams, Riley, Brewer, Richardson Jordan, Stevens and Louis.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to translating the citizen's air complaint program portal into the designated citywide languages

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subdivision (f) of section 24-182 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 58 for the year 2018, is amended to read as follows:

(f) [On or before January 1, 2019, the] *The department shall publish on the city's website information related to best practices for filing citizen complaints pursuant to this section. Such information shall include but need not be limited to guidance on procedures for filing such complaints and for gathering supporting documentation. The department shall make the contents of such website, and every other website, portal, or other resource maintained in furtherance of the citizen's complaint program established pursuant to this section, available in each of the designated citywide languages, as defined in subdivision a of section 23-1101.*

§ 2. This local law takes effect 180 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Environmental Protection.

Int. No. 899

By Council Member Avilés.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the creation of a residential parking permit system in Sunset Park and Red Hook

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subchapter 2 of chapter 1 of title 19 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 19-175.8 to read as follows:

§ 19-175.8 *Residential parking permit system in Sunset Park and Red Hook. a. The department shall create and implement a residential parking permit system in Sunset Park and Red Hook, Brooklyn which fixes and requires the payment of fees applicable to parking within the areas in which such parking permit system is in effect in accordance with the provisions of this section. The parking permit system will apply to the following areas: all streets south of Interstate 278 and Interstate 478 between the Upper Bay on the west and the Gowanus Canal on the east, all streets south of Interstate 278 and New York Route 27 and north of 39th Street from the Upper Bay on the west through 5th Avenue on the east, and all streets south of 39th Street and north of 66th Street from the Upper Bay- on the west through Fort Hamilton Parkway on the east.*

b. In creating such a residential parking system, the department shall:

- 1. Designate the specific areas in which such parking system applies;*
- 2. Provide the times of the day and days of the week during which permit requirements shall be in effect;*
- 3. Make not less than 20 percent of all spaces within the permit area available to non-residents and provide for short-term parking of not less than 90 minutes in duration in such area;*

4. Provide that motor vehicles registered pursuant to section 404-a of the vehicle and traffic law be exempt from any permit requirement;

5. Provide the schedule of fees to be paid for residential permits; and

6. Provide that such fees shall be credited to the general fund of the city of New York.

c. Notwithstanding the provisions of this section, no such residential parking permit shall be required on streets where the adjacent properties are zoned for commercial, office or retail use.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

Int. No. 900

By Council Members Avilés, Hanif, Restler and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to enhancing penalties for sidewalk parking and installing bollards in M1 zoning districts

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subdivision b of section 19-136 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 104 for the year 1993, is amended to read as follows:

b. It shall be unlawful for any person, directly or indirectly, to use any portion of a sidewalk or courtyard, established by law, between the building line and the curb line for the parking, storage, display or sale of motor vehicles.

1. *Enhanced sidewalk parking penalties in M1 zoning districts. (a) Definitions. For the purposes of this paragraph, the term “covered business” means any commercial, manufacturing, or industrial establishment located in an M1 zoning district as established by the zoning resolution of the city of New York.*

(b) Any covered business that, in the operation of such business, parks a motor vehicle on a sidewalk in an M1 zoning district, as established by the zoning resolution of the city of New York, in violation of this subdivision is liable for a civil penalty of \$150 for the first violation, \$500 for the second violation, and \$1,000 for any subsequent violation committed within a 12 month period, in addition to any other penalties provided by law or regulation. For the purposes of this subparagraph, each day a motor vehicle is parked in violation of this subdivision constitutes a separate violation. Such civil penalties shall be recoverable in a proceeding before the office of administrative trials and hearings.

(c) Where an owner or lessee of a motor vehicle, other than a covered business, receives a summons for a violation of this subdivision, it is an affirmative defense that such motor vehicle was in the possession of or operated at the direction of a covered business at the time of the violation alleged in the summons.

(d) Beginning no later than the effective date of this paragraph, and continuing for 90 days thereafter, the commissioner shall conduct outreach in the designated citywide languages, as defined in section 23-1101, to alert covered businesses to the enhanced penalties for sidewalk parking violations as established by subparagraph (b) of this paragraph. Such outreach shall include, but need not be limited to, distributing information to covered businesses in M1 zoning districts.

(e) Not later than 15 months after the effective date of this paragraph, and annually thereafter, the commissioner, in consultation with the commissioner of finance and the police commissioner, shall submit a report on the enhanced penalties for sidewalk parking violations as established by subparagraph (b) of this paragraph to the mayor and the speaker of the council and shall post such report on the department’s website. Such report shall include, but need not be limited to, a table in which each separate row references a unique sidewalk parking violation subject to subparagraph (b) of this paragraph and shall include, but need not be limited to, the following information about each such violation for the previous year, set forth in separate columns:

(1) The date of such violation;

(2) The M1 zoning district where such violation occurred;

(3) *The name and address of the covered business that committed such violation; and*

(4) *The amount of any penalties imposed for such violation.*

§ 2. Subchapter 3 of chapter 1 of title 19 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 19-189.2 to read as follows:

§ 19-189.2 *Installation of bollards on sidewalks in M1 zoning districts. a. Definitions. For the purposes of this section, the following terms have the following meanings:*

Bollard. The term “bollard” has the same meaning as is ascribed to such term in section 19-189.1.

Sidewalk. The term “sidewalk” has the same meaning as is ascribed to such term in section 19-176.

b. Study. Not later than 120 days after the effective date of the local law that added this section, the commissioner, in consultation with any relevant agencies, shall complete a study regarding the installation of bollards on sidewalks in M1 zoning districts, as established by the zoning resolution of the city of New York, to prevent parking on such sidewalks. The commissioner shall issue a report on such study to the mayor and the speaker of the council and post such report on the department’s website. Such study shall include, but need not be limited to, the following information:

1. A list of any sidewalks in M1 zoning districts that the commissioner recommends for the installation of bollards;

2. The rationale for the commissioner’s recommendations as required by paragraph 1 of this subdivision, including, but not limited to, the factors the commissioner considered in making such recommendations; and

3. The plan to install such bollards, including, but not limited to, the rate and timeline of such installation.

c. Installation. Not later than 90 days after the completion of the study required by subdivision b of this section, the commissioner shall install bollards on sidewalks in M1 zoning districts in accordance with the provisions of the report on such study issued pursuant to subdivision b of this section. Such bollards shall be installed and maintained to the satisfaction of the department.

§ 3. Section 1 of this local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law, except that the commissioner of transportation shall take such measures as are necessary for the implementation of section 1 of this local law, including the promulgation of rules, before such date. Section 2 of this local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

Int. No. 901

By Council Members Ayala and Abreu (by request of the Queens Borough President).

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to enhanced reporting on the child welfare system

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 21-902 of the administrative code of the city of New York as added by local law 20 of 2006 is amended to read as follows:

Section 21-902. *Quarterly Reports Regarding Child Welfare System. a. Definitions. For the purposes of this section, the following terms have the following meanings:*

Allegation. The term “allegation” means an accusation of any of the following: educational neglect, lack of medical care, inadequate food/clothing/shelter, inadequate guardianship, lack of supervision, malnutrition, failure to thrive, emotional neglect, inappropriate isolation/restraint, swelling/dyscoloration/sprains, abandonment, child’s marijuana use, child’s drug use other than marijuana, child’s alcohol use, parent’s marijuana misuse, parent’s alcohol misuse, parent’s drug misuse other than marijuana, inappropriate custodial conduct, burns, scalding, choking/twisting/shaking, excessive corporal punishment, DOA/fatality, fractures, internal injuries, lacerations/bruises/welts, poisoning/noxious substances and sexual abuse, or other.

Indicated. The term “indicated” means an investigative finding that there is sufficient proof of the abuse or neglect of a child.

Preventive services. The term “preventive services” means supportive and rehabilitative services provided, in accordance with title four of the social services law, to children and their families for the purposes of: averting

an impairment or disruption of a family which will or could result in the placement of a child in foster care; enabling a child who has been placed in foster care to return to his family at an earlier time than would otherwise be possible; or reducing the likelihood that a child who has been discharged from foster care would return to such care.

Unfounded. The term “unfounded” means an investigative finding that there is insufficient proof of the abuse or neglect of a child.

b. Beginning no later than July 31, [2006]2023 and no later than the last day of the month following each calendar quarter thereafter, ACS will furnish to the speaker of the city council *and post on its website* a report regarding New York City’s child welfare system that includes, at a minimum, [the following] information[:]
regarding the number, case load, and experience of child protective services staff; the dispositions by type, zone and allegation of reports, cases and investigations; and family reunification data as follows:

1. *Information regarding [C]child protective services staff*. The following information regarding child protective services shall be included in the quarterly report], disaggregated by zone:

[a.](a) number of case workers employed and number of vacancies in case work staff at the end of the reporting period;

[b.](b) experience of case workers, broken down by years of experience in New York City's child welfare system as follows: 1-3 years of experience; 3-5 years of experience; 5-7 years of experience; 7-9 years of experience; 9 or more years of experience;

[c.](c) average caseload of case workers;

[d.](d) number of case workers with a caseload of more than 15 cases;

[e.](e) number of level one supervisors;

[f.](f) experience of level one supervisors, broken down by years of experience in New York City's child welfare system as follows: number with 1-5 years of experience; 5-10 years of experience; 10-15 years of experience; 15-20 years of experience; 20 or more years of experience;

[g.](g) number of level two supervisors;

[h.](h) experience of level two supervisors, broken down by years of experience in New York City's child welfare system as follows: number with 1-5 years of experience; 5-10 years of experience; 10-15 years of experience; 15-20 years of experience; 20 or more years of experience;

[i.](i) number of child protective managers;

[j.](j) experience of child protective managers, broken down by years of experience in New York City's child welfare system as follows: number with 1-5 years of experience; 5-10 years of experience; 10-15 years of experience; 15-20 years of experience; 20 or more years of experience;

2. *Information on reports, cases and investigations, disaggregated by zone:*

[k.](a) number of reports of suspected child abuse or neglect referred to the zone for investigation, disaggregated by the type of case *and allegation*;

[l.](b) number of reports of suspected child abuse or neglect referred to the zone for investigation that were indicated during the reporting period, disaggregated by the type of case *and allegation* and whether the case was referred to preventive services, court mandated services, foster care placement or closed;

[m.](c) number of unfounded cases, disaggregated by *allegation and* whether or not the case was referred to preventive services;

[n.](d) number of investigations that resulted in closure without referral to preventive services, disaggregated by the type of case, *allegation* and whether the case was indicated or unfounded and the reason for closure;

[o.](e) number of reports of suspected child abuse or neglect referred to the zone that involved a family with respect to which ACS had received at least one prior report of suspected abuse or neglect within the past 24 months, disaggregated by the type of case *and allegation*;

[p.](f) number of reports of suspected child abuse or neglect referred to the zone that involved a family that had at least one child previously in the foster care system, disaggregated by the type of case *and allegation*;

[q.](g) number of reports of suspected child abuse or neglect referred to protective services for which protective services conducted a [72-hour] case conference, disaggregated by the type of case *and allegation*;

[r.](h) number of reports of suspected child abuse or neglect referred to protective services for which an elevated risk conference was held, disaggregated by the type of case;]

[s.](h) number of IRT investigations commenced *disaggregated by the type of case and allegation*; and

[t.]i. number of entry orders sought and number of entry orders obtained *disaggregated by the type of case and allegation*.

[2.]3. *Information regarding [F]family [R]reunification data*. The following information regarding family reunification shall be provided in the quarterly report]:

a. number of families reunited from foster care during the reporting period, disaggregated by zone, *allegation*, and by length of stay in foster care in six month intervals;

b. of all families reunited during the reporting period, the number of families receiving aftercare services, disaggregated by zone, *allegation* and by the type of services being received; and

c. number of children who entered foster care during the reporting period who had been in the custody of the child welfare system within the thirty-six months immediately preceding the reporting period, disaggregated by zone *and allegation*.

[3.]4. ACS may use preliminary data to prepare the report required by this [chapter]section to be delivered no later than July 31, [2006]2023 and may include an acknowledgement that any preliminary data used in the report is non-final and subject to change.

5. *The department shall compile one to three allegations per case, report, or other individual reporting component required by this subdivision provided that the department has determined a reported allegation is a predominant factor in such case, report, or other individual reporting component.*

c. *Confidentiality. No information that is otherwise required to be reported pursuant to this section shall be reported in a manner that would violate any applicable provision of federal, state or local law relating to the privacy of information respecting families or children receiving preventive services or that would interfere with law enforcement investigations or otherwise conflict with the interests of law enforcement.*

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on General Welfare.

Int. No. 902

By Council Members Ayala, Ung, Cabán, Hanif, Restler, Hudson, Abreu, Brewer and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of homeless services to provide process navigator services to every family with children entering an intake center

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 3 of title 21 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 21-314.3 to read as follows:

§ 21-314.3 Process navigator services. a. Definitions. For purposes of this section, the terms “children,” “family with children” and “intake center” have the same meaning as in section 21-317.

b. Services required. The commissioner shall provide the services of a process navigator to each family with children who seeks assistance at an intake center. Such services shall include, but not be limited to, assistance in understanding the procedures, meetings, interviews and documents necessary to complete applications at the intake center and obtain best solutions for temporary shelter placement. A process navigator shall also be available to respond to applicant questions before and after a meeting or interview at an intake center.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on General Welfare.

Int. No. 903

By Council Members Borelli, Ariola, Riley, Yeger and Schulman.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring provision of body armor to fire department employees providing emergency medical services

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 1 of title 15 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 15-147 to read as follows:

§ 15-147 Provision of body armor. a. Within 1 year after the effective date of the local law that added this section, the commissioner shall provide body armor to all employees of the department who provide emergency medical services. Such body armor shall be of the type that the commissioner determines would be most suitable for the protection of such employees and shall meet a ballistic resistance or stab resistance standard of the national institute of justice or any successor standards.

b. No employee of the department shall be permitted to retain or use the body armor provided pursuant to subdivision a of this section after leaving the employment of the department or moving to a position that does not involve the provision of emergency medical services.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Fire and Emergency Management.

Int. No. 904

By Council Members Borelli, Ariola, Riley, Yeger, Schulman, Brewer and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to providing de-escalation and self-defense training to fire department employees providing emergency medical services

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 1 of title 15 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 15-147 to read as follows:

§ 15-147 De-escalation and self-defense training. The department shall develop de-escalation and self-defense training for employees of the department who provide emergency medical services. Such training shall be designed to address the unique characteristics and operations of emergency medical services, with a particular focus on violent situations in the context of patient care. Such training shall include, but need not be limited to, recognition and understanding of mental illness and distress, effective communication skills, conflict de-escalation techniques, and self-defense techniques. The department shall offer such training no less frequently than once per calendar year.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Fire and Emergency Management.

Int. No. 905

By Council Members Brannan, Ayala, Yeger, Narcisse, Abreu, Ung, Dinowitz, Farías, Borelli, Velázquez, Holden, Menin, Williams, Riley, Won, Hanks, Stevens, Louis, Hudson, Carr, Moya, Paladino, Nurse, Vernikov, Lee, Krishnan, Cabán, Restler, Richardson Jordan and Ariola.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the street resurfacing timeline

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 19-101.6 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new subdivision c to read as follows:

c. The department shall coordinate with all relevant entities, including government agencies and public utility companies, to ensure that all work associated with the resurfacing of any street be finalized within 2 weeks from the start of work on such street. If additional time is needed the department shall notify the surrounding community by posting notices including the reason additional time is needed and the new expected timeline for completion.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 60 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

Int. No. 906

By Council Members Brannan, Hanks, Riley and Dinowitz.

A Local Law in relation to parking for tractor trailers

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Tractor trailer parking. a. Definitions. For the purposes of this local law, the following terms have the following meanings:

Residential street. The term “residential street” means a street, or part thereof, which is located within a residential district under the zoning resolution.

Tractor trailer. The term “tractor trailer” means a large commercial vehicle used to transport goods, including, but not limited to, a tractor-trailer combination, tractor, truck trailer or semi-trailer.

b. Report. No later than December 31, 2023, an agency or office designated by the mayor, in coordination with the department of transportation and any other federal, state, local or non-governmental agency, authority or other entity, shall submit to the mayor and to the speaker of the council a report identifying at least one location in each borough where such designated agency or office deems it feasible and appropriate to create designated off-street parking for tractor trailers, provided that no such location is on a residential street.

c. No later than December 31, 2025, the agency or office designated pursuant to subdivision b of this section shall create at least one designated off-street parking location for tractor trailers in each borough where such designated agency or office deemed it feasible and appropriate to do so in the report required by subdivision b of this section. If in any borough a designated off-street parking location is not established prior to December 31, 2025, the agency or office designated pursuant to subdivision b of this section shall submit a report to the mayor and to the speaker of the council indicating the reasons for such delay.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

Preconsidered Res. No. 472

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

By Council Member Brannan.

Whereas, On June 13, 2022, the Council of the City of New York (the “City Council”) adopted the expense budget for Fiscal Year 2023 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, On June 30, 2021, the Council of the City of New York (the “City Council”) adopted the expense budget for Fiscal Year 2022 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, On June 30, 2020 the Council adopted the expense budget for Fiscal Year 2021 with various programs and initiatives (the “Fiscal 2021 Expense Budget”); and

Whereas, The City Council is hereby implementing and furthering the appropriations set forth in the Fiscal 2023, Fiscal 2022, and Fiscal 2021 Expense Budgets by approving the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local, aging, youth, and boroughwide discretionary funding, and by approving the new designation and changes in the designation of certain organizations to receive funding pursuant to certain initiatives in accordance therewith; and

Whereas, The City Council is hereby implementing and furthering the appropriations set forth in the Fiscal 2023, Fiscal 2022, and Fiscal 2021 Expense Budgets by approving new Description/Scope of Services for certain organizations receiving aging and local discretionary funding and certain organization receiving funding pursuant to certain initiatives; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding pursuant to the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 1; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving aging discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 2; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving youth discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 3; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Anti-Poverty Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 4; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Boroughwide Needs Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 5; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Speaker’s Initiative to Address Citywide Needs in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 6; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Community Safety and Victim Services Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 7; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the A Greener NYC Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 8; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations and changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Cultural After-School Adventure (CASA) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 9; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations and the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Cultural Immigrant Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 10; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Neighborhood Development Grant Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 11; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Parks Equity Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 12; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Support Our Seniors Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 13; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Food Pantries Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 14; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Domestic Violence and Empowerment (DoVE) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 15; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Crisis Management System Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 16; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Cure Hate Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 17; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Diversion Programs Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 18; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Family Advocacy and Guardianship Support Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 19; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Hate Crime Prevention Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 20; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Initiative for Immigrant Survivors of Domestic Violence in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 21; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Initiative to Combat Sexual Assault in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 22; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Innovative Criminal Justice Programs Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 23; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Prevent Sexual Assault (PSA) Initiative for Young Adults in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 24; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Prisoners' Rights Project Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 25; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Support for Victims of Human Trafficking Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 26; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Support Alternatives to Violent Encounters (SAVE) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 27; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Supports for Persons Involved in the Sex Trade Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 28; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the AAPI Community Support Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 29; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designations of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Mental Health Services for Vulnerable Populations Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 30; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the new designation of a certain organization receiving funding pursuant to the Language Services Worker Co-operatives Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 31; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Discharge Planning Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 32; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 33; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Parks Equity Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 34; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Neighborhood Development Grant Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 35; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Cultural After-School Adventure (CASA) Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 36; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the change in the designation of certain organizations receiving funding pursuant to the Art a Catalyst for Change Initiative in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 37; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council approves the changes in the designation of certain organizations receiving local discretionary funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2021 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 38; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the Purpose of Funds for certain organizations receiving funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2023 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 39; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the Purpose of Funds for certain organizations receiving funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2022 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 40; and be it further

Resolved, That the City Council amends the Purpose of Funds for certain organizations receiving funding in accordance with the Fiscal 2021 Expense Budget, as set forth in Chart 41.

Adopted by the Council (preconsidered and approved by the Committee on Finance; for text of the Exhibit Charts, please refer to the attachments section of [the Res. No. 472 of 2023 file](#) in the legislation section of the New York City Council website at <https://council.nyc.gov>).

Int. No. 907

By Council Members Brooks-Powers, Riley, Abreu and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to information required in job listings

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subdivision 32 of section 8-107 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 59 for the year 2022, is amended to read as follows:

32. Employment; minimum and maximum salary in job listings; *position description and non-wage compensation.* a. It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for an employment agency, employer, or employee or agent thereof to advertise a job, promotion or transfer opportunity without stating the minimum and maximum annual salary or hourly wage for such position in such advertisement. In stating the minimum and maximum annual salary or hourly wage for a position, the range may extend from the lowest to the highest annual salary or hourly wage the employer in good faith believes at the time of the posting it would pay for the advertised job, promotion or transfer opportunity.

b. *It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for an employment agency, employer, or employee or agent thereof to advertise a job, promotion or transfer opportunity without stating a description of the job, promotion or transfer opportunity and the non-salary or non-wage compensation for such position in such advertisement. Such compensation information shall include bonuses, benefits, stocks, bonds, options and equity or ownership, if any.*

c. *It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for an employment agency, employer, or employee or agent thereof to fail to disclose to current employees, annually and upon request, the range of compensation, including bonuses, benefits, stocks, bonds, options and equity or ownership, for such employee's job title.*

[b.] d. This subdivision does not apply to:

(1) A job advertisement for temporary employment at a temporary help firm as such term is defined by subdivision 5 of section 916 of article 31 of the labor law[.]; and

(2) Positions that cannot or will not be performed, at least in part, in the city of New York.

[c.] e. No person shall have a cause of action pursuant to section 8-502 for an alleged violation of this subdivision, except that an employee may bring such an action against their current employer for an alleged violation of this subdivision in relation to an advertisement by their employer for a job, promotion or transfer opportunity with such employer.

[d.] f. Notwithstanding the penalties outlined in section 8-126, an employment agency, employer, or employee or agent thereof shall be subject to a civil penalty of \$0 for a first violation of this subdivision, or any rule promulgated thereunder, if such employment agency, employer, employee or agent thereof proves to the satisfaction of the commission, within 30 days of the service of a copy of the applicable complaint pursuant to section 8-109, that the violation of this subdivision has been cured. The submission of proof of a cure, if accepted by the commission as proof that the violation has been cured, shall be deemed an admission of liability for all purposes. The option of presenting proof that the violation has been cured shall be offered as part of any service of a copy of an applicable complaint pursuant to section 8-109 to an employment agency, employer, or employee or agent thereof for the violation of this subdivision, or any rule promulgated thereunder, for the first time. The commission shall permit such proof to be submitted electronically or in person. An employment agency, employer, or employee or agent thereunder may seek review with the commission of the determination that proof of a cure has not been submitted within 15 days of receiving written notice of such determination.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 180 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Civil and Human Rights.

Res. No. 473

Resolution calling on the New York State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, S1099/A1963 which would protect youth during custodial police interrogation.

By Council Members Cabán, Hanif, Hudson and Richardson Jordan.

Whereas, Youth under the age of 18, under certain circumstances, are subject to similar conditions as adults with regard to pre-arraignment detention; and

Whereas, In New York, youth can be arrested, taken for questioning, encouraged to waive their rights, and interrogated using sophisticated tactics designed to draw out a confession; and

Whereas, Reports indicate interrogations can sometimes involve remaining in police custody for more than 24 hours without a parent or guardian or access to legal counsel; and

Whereas, Experts report that brain neural regions responsible for decision making and for managing emotional or stressful situations socioemotionally are among the last to fully develop in youths; and

Whereas, This developmental immaturity reportedly makes youths more likely to act impulsively, make decisions based on emotion, and prioritize short-term rewards over long-term consequences; and

Whereas, As a result, youths are uniquely vulnerable to unknowingly, unintelligently, or involuntarily waiving their Miranda rights and providing unreliable confessions; and

Whereas, Analyses of Miranda warnings indicate they typically include language too complicated for youths to understand, even when written explicitly with children in mind, and the majority of justice-involved youth have serious misunderstandings of at least one critical vocabulary word in the Miranda warning; and

Whereas, Many youths have, at best, a very vague sense of what an attorney does or how having one might be helpful when talking with police; and

Whereas, Even if an adolescent understands their rights, research shows that adolescent brains are too immature to make sound decisions about whether to waive their rights; and

Whereas, Youth are likely to prioritize appeasing authority figures and are susceptible to saying what they believe police want to hear; and

Whereas, According to *Behind Closed Doors: What Really Happens When Cops Question Kids*, over 90% of youth waive their Miranda rights, and once they do, are substantially more at risk for giving a false confession than are adults; and

Whereas, New York state recently enacted legislation requiring videotaping of youth interrogations, but this is insufficient as a safeguard because recording does not help youth understand their rights or prevent them from giving false confessions, nor does it prevent wrongful convictions based on false confessions; and

Whereas, While New York's Raise the Age law mandates immediate parental notification that youth have been arrested and the location where they are being detained, this safeguard has proven ineffective in practice; and

Whereas, S1099 sponsored by Senator Bailey and A1963 sponsored by Assemblymember Joyner would, among other items, prohibit the police from questioning anyone under 18 before the person has consulted with an attorney and if the child were questioned before an attorney was present, their statement would be inadmissible in court; and

Whereas, S1099/A1963 also requires officers to contact parents before a child can be moved from the location of their arrest; and

Whereas, Youth who have contact with the criminal justice system are disproportionately poor, Black and Hispanic, more likely to have a developmental disability or mental health condition, and be disconnected from school, thus these pressured split-second and uncounseled decisions can have irrevocable consequences that will impact the young person for life; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls on the New York State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, S1099/A1963 which would protect youth during custodial police interrogation.

Referred to the Committee on Public Safety.

Int. No. 908

By Council Members Dinowitz, Yeger, Cabán, Hanif, Riley, Abreu, Brewer and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to providing an estimated wait time to 311 call center customers

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subdivision a of section 23-302 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law 29 for the year 2011, is amended to read as follows:

§ 23-302 High call volume protocol. a. No later than [September 30, 2011] *August 31, 2023*, the 311 customer service center shall implement a protocol for responding to high call volume. Such protocol shall include, but not be limited to, (i) a system to efficiently and effectively answer, direct and track all calls; (ii) increased utilization of automated telephone messages, short message services, social media, email alerts, and the city's website to disseminate information and to reduce non-critical information requests; [and] (iii) a plan to ensure adequate staffing both in anticipation of, and in response to, high call volume incidents; *and (iv) a virtual queue system that provides estimated wait time to callers.*

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Technology.

Res. No. 474

Resolution recognizing February 21 as Mother Language Day in the City of New York to honor the importance of the Bengali/Bangla language to Bangladeshis everywhere and to promote the acceptance of linguistic and cultural diversity in our communities

By Council Members Farías, Hanif, Cabán, Won, Hudson, Krishnan, Dinowitz, Williams, Ossé, Avilés, Marte, Louis, Menin, Sanchez, Rivera, Velázquez and Gennaro.

Whereas, A mother language is the first language someone speaks and is a vital and lasting part of someone's cultural identity; and

Whereas, Since one of the world's 6,000 languages becomes extinct every two weeks, preserving languages is a critical part of preserving the history of all peoples and their cultures; and

Whereas, Preserving the status of the Bengali/Bangla language became imperative after the India-Pakistan partition in 1947 that created Urdu-speaking West Pakistan with a population of 25 million people and Bangla-speaking East Bengal/East Pakistan with a population of 44 million people; and

Whereas, Urdu was then established by the Pakistani government (dominated by West Pakistanis) as the only language to be taught in schools; and

Whereas, The disrespect for Bengali/Bangla led to the rise of the Bengali Language Movement, as students, community groups, and politicians protested this linguistic and cultural discrimination; and

Whereas, The 1952 declaration by the Pakistani government that Urdu would be the only official language of Pakistan instigated a call for student protests in East Bengal on February 21; and

Whereas, Protests by University of Dhaka and Dhaka Medical College students, held in spite of a government order that prohibited gatherings of more than three people, led to the arrests of several students; and

Whereas, Several student protesters were then killed by police as they tried to storm the East Bengal Legislative Assembly, leading to larger protests with broader participation and additional deaths, beatings, and arrests; and

Whereas, Further Bengali Language Movement protests supported the movements that eventually led to independence for Bangladesh on December 16, 1971; and

Whereas, The deaths of the Bengali Language Movement protesters were honored by the building of the Shaheed Minar memorial in Dhaka and continue to be honored there every year on February 21 in observance of Shaheed Dibas (Martyrs' Day); and

Whereas, February 21 (Ekushey February) is observed as Language Movement Day, a national holiday in Bangladesh; and

Whereas, Bangladeshis are one of the fastest-growing immigrant groups in New York City (NYC), totaling more than 65,000 Bangladeshis and Bangladeshi Americans—more than in any other city in the U.S.—according to data from the Asian American Federation; and

Whereas, Bangladeshi communities in NYC—like those in Parkchester in the Bronx, Kensington in Brooklyn, and Jamaica and Jackson Heights in Queens—celebrate religious and cultural festivals and are home to Bangladeshi restaurants, stores, mosques, and cultural centers; and

Whereas, The Bangladeshi culture brought to NYC by immigrants for over a century has enriched the multicultural fabric of NYC and continues to do so; and

Whereas, In 1999, the General Conference of the United Nations (UN) Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) proclaimed February 21 as International Mother Language Day; and

Whereas, In 2002, the UN General Assembly supported the UNESCO proclamation by calling on UN member states “to promote the preservation and protection of all languages used by peoples of the world”; and

Whereas, Establishing February 21 as Mother Language Day in NYC allows New Yorkers time to reflect on the value of every New Yorker’s mother language as well as to express support for NYC’s continually arriving immigrants, who speak many languages in NYC schools and communities; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York recognizes February 21 as Mother Language Day in the City of New York to honor the importance of the Bengali/Bangla language to Bangladeshis everywhere and to promote the acceptance of linguistic and cultural diversity in our communities.

Referred to the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations.

Res. No. 475

Resolution calling on the New York state legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, legislation to create a "purple alert system" for missing victims of domestic violence.

By Council Members Farías, Cabán, Louis, Hanif, Yeger, Riley, Brewer and Richardson Jordan.

Whereas, An emergency alert system is essential for conducting speedy and complete investigations into missing victims of domestic violence and sexual assault; and

Whereas, The New York State Missing Persons Clearinghouse within the New York State Division of Criminal Justice administers three alert programs; and

Whereas, Alerts are issued at the request of law enforcement when certain criteria are met; and

Whereas, Alerts are designed to ensure the most rapid and widespread dissemination of information about missing children under the age of 21, missing college students of any age, and missing vulnerable adults who are cognitively impaired; and

Whereas, Within minutes of an alert activation, information about the person is distributed to police agencies, the media, New York State Thruway Authority signs and plazas, New York State Department of Transportation highway signs, airports, bus terminals, train stations, hospitals, social media, and other locations; and

Whereas, Details are displayed on highway signs for up to eight hours and alerts can remain active for up to 72 hours; and

Whereas, New York State’s AMBER Alert system, which distributes pertinent information to locate missing children, has proven extraordinarily effective in reuniting children with their families; and

Whereas, According to New York States' AMBER Alert statistics, in nearly 7 of every 10 AMBER Alert cases, children are successfully reunited with their parents and in just over 17 percent of cases, the recovery is a direct result of the AMBER Alert; and

Whereas, The development of a statewide Purple Alert system, for those who have elected to participate, to disseminate much needed emergency notifications, about missing victims of domestic violence and coordinate the efforts of law enforcement, would support the safe rescue and return of victims in life threatening situations; and

Whereas, In most missing persons cases, the first 48 hours are the most critical to successfully reunite victims with their loved ones; and

Whereas, A Purple Alert system would galvanize communities to assist in the search and safe recovery of vulnerable victims of domestic violence; and

Whereas, The “Purple Alert” bill, A8492/S7562 of the 2021-2022 legislative session, sponsored Assemblymember Khaleel Anderson and Senator Julia Salazar, would establish a “Purple Alert” to notify the public of missing victims of domestic violence by unifying the resources of the Division of Criminal Services, Department of Transportation, and appropriate state agencies to inform the public along with private or governmental entities who participate in the dissemination of urgent public information; and

Whereas, Open lines of communication between law enforcement, victims and their families, and the public are necessary during ongoing investigations into cases of missing persons; and

Whereas, The legislation mandates the use of interagency collaboration and the urgent dissemination of information to investigate and provide for the safe rescue of vulnerable victims of domestic violence; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls on the New York state legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, legislation, to create a "purple alert system" for missing victims of domestic violence.

Referred to the Committee on Women and Gender Equity.

Int. No. 909

By Council Members Hanif, Ayala, Brewer, Cabán, Restler, Hudson, Abreu and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to enhancing the IDNYC application process

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Subdivision b of section 3-115 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as added by local law number 35 for the year 2014, is amended to read as follows:

b. New York city identity card program.

(1) The mayor shall designate an agency to administer the New York city identity card program. The administering agency shall promulgate all rules necessary to effectuate the purposes of this subchapter.

(2) The administering agency shall designate access sites, including at least one site located within each of the five boroughs of the city of New York, where applications for such card shall be made available for pick-up and submission. *The administering agency shall make same day and walk-in application review appointments available at such sites.* The administering agency shall also make applications available online, *including renewal applications.*

(3) *The administering agency in consultation with the mayor’s office of immigrant affairs shall:*

(i) *Perform a quarterly assessment of New York city identity card applicants and use such information to inform the number of on-site application review appointments made available in the next quarter; and*

(ii) *Provide training every two years for staff of the administering agency on the New York city identity card application process including a review of all necessary documentation.*

(4) *The administering agency shall make available on-site and online an appeals process for an applicant who is denied a New York city identity card.*

§ 2. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Immigration.

Res. No. 476

Resolution calling upon the New York City Department of Education to consult with faith-based organizations to develop and provide all grade levels with a curriculum that focuses on religious diversity; to provide professional development focused on religious diversity for teachers, staff, and administrators; to ensure accurate classification of hate crimes in annual school reports and immediate notification and full disclosure to parents of hate crime statistics; and to ensure that schools take actions to condemn bullying and harassment based on religious clothing, food requirements, and the need for prayer space and time year round.

By Council Members Hanif, Sanchez, Cabán, Krishnan, Yeger, Hudson, Feliz, Abreu and Richardson Jordan.

Whereas, According to a 2022 Institute for Social Policy and Understanding (ISPU) national survey, about 62 percent of American Muslims (with a higher percentage of American Muslims under 50 years of age) and 50 percent of American Jews reported facing religious discrimination in the past year; and

Whereas, According to the ISPU national survey, about 48 percent of Muslim families and 13 percent of Jewish families reported having a school-age child face religious-based bullying in the past year, with about 20 percent of Muslim families reporting almost daily bullying; and

Whereas, According to the ISPU national survey, about 64 percent of Muslim families who reported religious-based bullying of their children said it was from other students at school and about 31 percent said it was online, while about 42 percent said it was from a teacher or school official at school and about 19 percent said it was online; and

Whereas, As reported by the Islamic Networks Group, a study conducted of Muslim students showed that 57 percent of respondents reported seeing offensive online posts by peers, 26 percent reported cyberbullying, 19 percent reported physical harm or harassment, and 36 percent of hijab-wearing girls reported having their hijab offensively touched or pulled; and

Whereas, Data from 2019 and 2022 surveys conducted by the Muslim Community Network (MCN) in New York City (NYC) showed that Muslim youth between 10 and 18 years of age experienced or witnessed hate crimes most frequently of all age groups, with about 44 percent having experienced or witnessed a hate crime in 2019; and

Whereas, According to a 2022 report by the New York chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR-NY) documenting bias and hate crimes against Muslim New Yorkers, about 34 percent of those incidents occurred in educational institutions; and

Whereas, A 2014 study by the Sikh Coalition, an advocacy group, reported that about 54 percent of all American Sikh school-age children have been bullied at school, with 67 percent of boys wearing traditional turbans experiencing bullying; and

Whereas, The Coalition of Hindus of North America noted the rising number of hate crimes against Hindus worldwide, as supported by 2020 Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) data documenting a 500 percent increase in hate crimes against Indian Americans; and

Whereas, Academically speaking, bias-based bullying can be defined as “physical, verbal, social, or cyber-based threats directed toward a minority population based upon race, ethnicity, religious belief, gender, or sexual orientation and includes a systematic abuse of power that is characterized by intentionality, frequency, and imbalance of power”; and

Whereas, Research shows that implicit and explicit bias-based bullying is associated with poor academic functioning in students as well as negative mental and social outcomes, including depression, decreased quality of life, anxiety, low self-esteem, and conduct disorders; and

Whereas, Bias-based bullying has increased significantly over the last few years in the United States (U.S.), particularly following the election of President Donald Trump; and

Whereas, The National Council for the Social Studies stated that the “study of religion from an academic, non-devotional perspective in primary, middle, and secondary school is critical for decreasing religious illiteracy and the bigotry and prejudice it fuels”; and

Whereas, Many advocates, including ISPU, contend that lessons in school that address religious biases and inaccuracies can help decrease religious-based bullying; and

Whereas, Religious-based bullying is often based on misunderstandings or negative perceptions about how other individuals express their faith; and

Whereas, Teachers often do not have the resources to teach about world religions and to dispel biases and hatreds; and

Whereas, According to the Public Religion Research Institute, NYC has the largest number of Jewish and Muslim residents of any municipality in the U.S., making it imperative that NYC’s school curriculum is inclusive of these prominent religions; and

Whereas, According to the FBI’s 2020 Uniform Crime Reporting Program, about 44 percent of the 463 hate crimes reported in New York State were religious-based bias incidents, with about 89 percent of those being anti-Jewish incidents, and these numbers might reflect an underreporting of incidents; and

Whereas, According to a 2019 New York State Comptroller report, there was a significant underreporting of harassment, bullying, and intimidation in NYC Department of Education (DOE) schools in the 2015-16 and 2016-17 school years; and

Whereas, A curriculum that teaches NYC students in each grade specifically about all world religions by building students’ knowledge, appreciation, and tolerance from kindergarten through grade 12 could help promote an acceptance of religious diversity and discourage bullying in NYC schools; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls upon the New York City Department of Education to consult with faith-based organizations to develop and provide all grade levels with a curriculum that focuses on religious diversity; to provide professional development focused on religious diversity for teachers, staff, and administrators; to ensure accurate classification of hate crimes in annual school reports and immediate notification and full disclosure to parents of hate crime statistics; and to ensure that schools take actions to condemn bullying and harassment based on religious clothing, food requirements, and the need for prayer space and time year round.

Referred to the Committee on Education.

Res. No. 477

Resolution calling on the New York State Legislature to repeal Article XI, Section 3, also known as the Blaine Amendment, of the New York State Constitution.

By Council Members Holden and Yeger.

Whereas, In 1875, James G. Blaine, as Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, proposed a U.S. Constitutional amendment to prohibit states from funding religious education, then a contentious issue due to increased Catholic immigration during the mid-to-late 19th century; the establishment of Catholic schools as a result of Catholic Americans’ resentment towards sending their children to *de facto* Protestant schools; and Protestant Americans’ concern about possible governmental funding of Catholic schools and the “Catholicization” of American education; and

Whereas, Following Blaine’s proposed amendment’s failure to be incorporated into the U.S. Constitution, 36 states, including New York in 1894, enacted the so-called Blaine Amendments in their state constitutions to bar state funding of religious organizations, including religious schools; and

Whereas, In 2020, the U.S. Supreme Court issued three major religion-related decisions—*Espinoza v. Montana Department of Revenue*, No. 18-1195 (June 30, 2020), *Our Lady of Guadalupe School v. Morrissey-Berrum*, No. 19-267 (July 8, 2020), and *Little Sisters of the Poor Saints Peter and Paul Home v. Pennsylvania*, No. 19-431 (July 8, 2020), and in all of these cases, parties asserting religious rights prevailed, with the common theme being the Court’s increased willingness to recognize and broaden religious rights in a variety of contexts, including holding in *Espinoza v. Montana Department of Revenue* that a state constitutional provision forbidding public funding of religious schools violates the First Amendment; and

Whereas, According to academic studies, religious school education produces positive student outcomes, as exemplified by a 2011 study published in the *Economics of Education Review*, which found that Catholic

school students earn significantly more 17 and 35 years after high-school graduation, and that Catholic schools tend to have more highly educated teachers and offer a more extensive curriculum in mathematics and foreign-language courses; and

Whereas, Moreover, scientific research also demonstrates socio-emotional and behavioral benefits of parochial education, as illustrated by a 2018 study published in the Journal of School Violence, which found that compared to students in public schools, those in parochial schools were more likely to report feeling safe; were less likely to feel that guns, fighting, and gangs were a problem at their school; were less likely to report carrying a weapon to school; were less likely to report smoking cigarettes; and were less likely to report that harassment or bullying was a problem at their school; and

Whereas, Furthermore, in 2022, according to the National Center for Education Statistics at the U.S. Department of Education, among students in Grade 4 and Grade 8, compared to those in public and charter schools, the average scores in mathematics were higher for those in Catholic schools—246 versus 235 (public school) and 232 (charter school) in Grade 4, and 288 versus 273 (public school) and 268 (charter school) in Grade 8; and

Whereas, Similarly, in 2022, as per the National Center for Education Statistics at the U.S. Department of Education, among students in Grade 4 and Grade 8, compared to those in public and charter schools, the average scores in reading were higher for those in Catholic schools—233 versus 216 (public school) and 214 (charter school) in Grade 4 and 279 versus 259 (public school) and 257 (charter school) in Grade 8; and

Whereas, According to data from the New York State Education Department and the U.S. Census Bureau, during the 2018-2019 school year, in New York State, 442,594 students were enrolled in parochial schools—38.5 percent in Jewish schools, 33.7 percent in Catholic schools, and eight percent in schools affiliated as Christian Fundamentalist, Lutheran, Muslim, Mennonite, Baptist, and other; and

Whereas, According to New York State Education Department and U.S. Census Bureau data, 256,678 students were enrolled in parochial schools in New York City during the 2018-2019 school year—43.6 percent in Jewish schools, 30 percent in Catholic schools, and 7.1 percent in schools affiliated as Christian Fundamentalist, Lutheran, Muslim, Mennonite, Baptist, and other; and

Whereas, Article XI, Section 3 of the New York State Constitution states that “neither the state nor any subdivision thereof, shall use its property or credit or any public money, or authorize or permit either to be used, directly or indirectly, in aid or maintenance, other than for examination or inspection, of any school or institution of learning wholly or in part under the control or direction of any religious denomination, or in which any denominational tenet or doctrine is taught, but the legislature may provide for the transportation of children to and from any school or institution of learning;” now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls upon the New York State Legislature to repeal Article XI, Section 3, also known as the Blaine Amendment, of the New York State Constitution.

Referred to the Committee on Education.

Res. No. 478

Resolution calling on Congress to pass, and the President to sign, a bill to amend the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act to stop illicit drug importation.

By Council Members Holden, Yeger and Ariola.

Whereas, According to the National Center for Health Statistics at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nationally, overdose deaths involving opioids increased by more than eight times since 1999, accounting for over 932,000 deaths between 1999 and 2020; and

Whereas, In the U.S., approximately 75 percent of all drug overdose deaths in 2020 involved an opioid, representing nearly 69,000 deaths, of which more than 82 percent included synthetic opioids; and

Whereas, Among New York State residents, the number of overdose deaths involving any opioid increased each year between 2010 and 2017 at an overall rate of over 200 percent; and

Whereas, In 2019, there were 2,939 opioid-related overdose deaths in New York State, with most of the opioid-related mortality trend driven by synthetic opioids other than methadone—predominantly illegally-produced fentanyl—which was responsible for a total increase in opioid-overdose deaths of 1,251.4 percent between 2010 and 2019; and

Whereas, In New York City, drug overdose deaths increased every year between 2018 and 2020, from 1,452 to 2,062, and just during the first three quarters of 2021, 1,956 New York City residents died of a drug overdose; and

Whereas, Opioids are involved in more than 88 percent of all drug overdose deaths in New York City, with fentanyl in particular being responsible for over 81 percent of all drug overdose deaths; and

Whereas, The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) protects public health by working to ensure substances imported to the U.S. comply with applicable legal and regulatory requirements by reviewing shipments of imported substances to determine whether they are admissible into the U.S., with the FDA’s Office of Criminal Investigations being responsible for launching criminal probes into counterfeit, adulterated, mislabeled, and unapproved drugs; and

Whereas, From September 2017 through January 2018, of about 5,800 suspicious packages inspected by FDA through its port-of-entry initiative, 376 contained controlled substances such as opioids and were referred to Customs and Border Patrol for seizure; and

Whereas, To combat the opioid crisis in the U.S. by stopping the importation of dangerous non-FDA-approved opioids, in 2017, FDA tripled the number of its investigators at U.S. mail facilities and doubled the number of its agents stationed at U.S. ports of entry; and

Whereas, The country’s international-mail facilities receive over 275 million packages annually, and although FDA increased the number of its investigators in these facilities, it is estimated that the agency can physically inspect less than 0.06 percent of the packages that might contain drugs or drug products; and

Whereas, In response, in 2018, U.S. Senator, Marsha Blackburn, introduced H.R. 5752, known as the “Stop Illicit Drug Importation Act of 2018,” which would give FDA the flexibility and the tools the agency needs to effectively and efficiently seize illicit or unapproved drugs and to prohibit bad actors from continuing to ship these deadly products into the U.S.; and

Whereas, H.R. 5752 did not receive a vote before the end of the 115th Congressional Session, but Congress could introduce and pass a current version of the “Stop Illicit Drug Importation Act of 2018;” now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls upon Congress to pass, and the President to sign, a bill to amend the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act to stop illicit drug importation.

Referred to the Committee on Health.

Int. No. 910

By Council Members Hudson, Brewer, Cabán, Restler, Yeger, Abreu and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to establishing a universal benefits application for city benefits and codifying Access NYC, and to repeal section 3-119.3 of the administrative code of the city of New York, relating to a study on notification of public assistance eligibility

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 3-119.3 of the administrative code of the city of New York is REPEALED.

§ 2. a. Definitions. For the purposes of this section, the following terms have the following meanings:

City benefits. The term “city benefits” means all forms of public assistance, as defined in section 21-151 of the administrative code of the city of New York, provided by the city of New York for which a natural person may apply through an application designed and administered by a city agency.

Commissioner. The term “commissioner” means the commissioner of the department of social services.

b. By December 31, 2023, the commissioner, in collaboration with relevant agencies, shall complete and publish on the department of social service’s website a report regarding the utility and feasibility of creating a universal city benefits application. Such report shall include, but need not be limited to:

1. The utility and feasibility of synchronizing city benefit eligibility criteria, including any documents required as proof of eligibility for a city benefits program;
2. Identifying and assessing any means to shorten the length of a universal city benefits application;
3. Identifying and assessing any risks and means to diminish risks to applicants created by a universal city benefits application such as benefits cliffs, impact on eligibility for other benefits, and the potential for submission of erroneous information;
4. Identifying and assessing any issues relating to data collection and storage across city agencies; and
5. Recommendations for any legislation or policy changes necessary to implement or improve a universal city benefits application.

c. Within 90 days of submission of the report required by subdivision b of this local law, the commissioner shall make a determination as to whether further legislation is necessary to create a universal city benefits application.

d. Within 180 days of the commissioner’s determination required by subdivision c of this local law:

1. If the commissioner determines that no further legislation is necessary, then the commissioner in collaboration with relevant agencies shall develop a universal city benefits application;
2. If the commissioner determines that further legislation is necessary, then the commissioner in collaboration with relevant agencies shall develop a universal city benefits application including as many city benefits applications as feasible without further legislation.

§ 3. Title 21 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 21-151 to read as follows:

§ 21-151 Streamlining access to public assistance. a. Definitions. For the purposes of this section, the following terms have the following meanings:

City benefits. The term “city benefits” means all forms of public assistance provided by the city of New York for which a natural person may apply through an application designed and administered by a city agency.

Public assistance. The term “public assistance” means all forms of government benefits, including but not limited to financial assistance, housing assistance, safety net assistance and family assistance, provided by the federal government, the state of New York or the city of New York for which a natural person residing in the city of New York may apply.

b. Universal city benefits application. The commissioner in consultation with relevant agencies shall establish and maintain a universal city benefits application in accordance with this local law. The commissioner shall incorporate any newly created city benefit into the universal city benefits application within 90 days after the effective date of such city benefit. If the commissioner determines that a newly created city benefit cannot be legally incorporated into the universal city benefits application the commissioner shall submit a report to the speaker of the council explaining that determination.

c. Access NYC. The commissioner in consultation with relevant agencies shall establish and maintain a website known as Access NYC or any successor name that permits the public to assess their potential eligibility for every public assistance program and provides a means to access an application or otherwise receive the public aid for which they may be eligible. The universal city benefits application required by subdivision b of this section may be incorporated into the Access NYC website.

1. The commissioner shall incorporate additional public assistance programs into the Access NYC website as practicable. Beginning January 1, 2023, and annually thereafter, the commissioner shall publish a report on the department’s website explaining why any public assistance program has not been incorporated into the Access NYC website.

d. The commissioner in collaboration with relevant agencies and non-profit providers, shall undertake efforts to increase public awareness of the universal city benefits application and the Access NYC website. Such efforts shall include but not be limited to providing a quick response code in physical application materials, and

including a link to the universal benefits application and the Access NYC website on any city website relating to public assistance programs.

e. Nothing in the local law that added this section shall prohibit an applicant from applying individually to any city benefit included in a universal city benefits application or any public assistance program included on the Access NYC website.

§ 4. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on General Welfare.

Res. No. 479

Resolution calling on the New York State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, S215, the Challenging Wrongful Convictions Act, which would amend state law to provide an authentic legal pathway to criminal conviction exoneration.

By Council Members Hudson, Riley, Cabán, Hanif, Restler and Richardson Jordan.

Whereas, According to the Innocence Project, New York state has the third highest number of wrongful convictions in the United States; and

Whereas, Current New York State law makes it virtually impossible for innocent individuals who plead guilty to challenge their convictions in court; and

Whereas, According to the National Registry of Exonerations, more than 1 in 5 of the nearly 2,800 people who have been exonerated in the United States since 1989 plead guilty, despite knowing they were innocent; and

Whereas, According to the Innocence Project, New York State has an extremely high rate of plea bargaining, 98% for felony cases, with many pleas accompanied by a Waiver of Appeal; and

Whereas, According to *People v. Bisoño*, the New York Court of Appeals, in deciding 10 cases consolidated for review, found the defendant's waivers of the right to appeal were invalid; and

Whereas in a two page memorandum the New York Court of Appeals held that they could not say with confidence that the defendant comprehended the nature and consequences of the waiver of their appellate rights; and

Whereas, There are also structural barriers to exoneration after a guilty plea as ruled in *People v. Tiger* where the New York Court of Appeals held that people who plead guilty cannot challenge their convictions solely on the grounds of innocence ;and

Whereas, S215 sponsored by Zellnor Myrie, amend article 440 of the criminal procedure law, which governs post-judgment motions, to provide people previously convicted of crimes the opportunity for meaningful review to ensure redress for wrongful convictions, including in cases where the person pled guilty; and

Whereas, S215 addresses motions to vacate judgment, authorizes filing motions to vacate judgment due to a change in law, authorizes motions to vacate judgment to be filed at any time after entry of a judgment obtained at trial or by plea, and extends due process protections to applicants for post-conviction relief; and

Whereas, New York State must act to right past wrongs and allow people wrongfully or improperly convicted in previous decades to clear their names and their records; and now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls upon the New York State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, S215, the Challenging Wrongful Convictions Act, which would amend state law to provide an authentic legal pathway to criminal conviction exoneration.

Referred to the Committee on Criminal Justice.

Res. No. 480

Resolution calling on the State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, A.6792A/S.5484B, which would require child protective services to orally and in writing disclose certain information to parents and caretakers who are subject to a protective child services investigation.

By Council Members Hudson, Ayala, Cabán, Hanif, Abreu and Richardson Jordan.

Whereas, In 1973, the New York State Legislature enacted the Child Protective Services Act, allowing investigations and interventions in reported cases of child abuse and maltreatment; and

Whereas, The enactment of the Child Protective Services Act of 1973 established Child Protective Services (CPS) in each New York State County and has led to violations of parents' and caretakers' legal rights, often resulting in litigation, and has also caused needless trauma that comes from those invasive investigations; and

Whereas, According to the New York City Administration for Children's Services (ACS), less than 4% of the agency's annual more than 56,000 cases reveal a safety concern that would require the removal of the child from the home; and

Whereas, The National Innovation Service (NIS) conducted a report on ACS in 2020 on creating more racially equitable systems and found that the CPS system was predatory by specifically targeting Black and Brown parents and subjecting them to higher investigatory scrutiny; and

Whereas, The NIS report found that ACS caseworkers will often falsely claim or imply that they are legally mandated to enter a parent's or caretaker's residence even though they are usually not, and recommended ACS institute a "Miranda warning" to state the parent's or caretaker's rights upon initial contact; and

Whereas, Reporting and statistics from news outlets on the harmful consequences of CPS procedures have led to demands for parents and caretakers to be informed of their legal rights once a CPS investigation is initiated; and

Whereas, A.6792A, introduced by Assembly Member Latrice Walker, and its companion bill, S.5484B, introduced by Senator Jabari Brisport, requires CPS investigators to orally and in writing disclose certain information to parents and caretakers who are subject to a protective child services investigation to ensure that parents and caretakers know their legal rights upon the initial point of contact, and that it is documented in the case record that such information has been provided; and

Whereas, By requiring CPS to provide such information to parents and caretakers, the State would ensure that parents and caretakers have full knowledge of their legal rights and can access advice and representation to protect those rights; now and therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls the State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, A.6792A/S.5484B, which would require child protective services to orally and in writing disclose certain information to parents and caretakers who are subject to a protective child services investigation.

Referred to the Committee on General Welfare.

Res. No. 481

Resolution calling on the New York State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, A.1435, also known as the "New York City Teleworking Expansion Act".

By Council Members Hudson, De La Rosa, the Public Advocate (Mr. Williams) and Council Members Abreu, Gutiérrez, Hanif, Cabán, Krishnan, Brewer and Richardson Jordan.

Whereas, The U.S. Office of Personnel Management defines telework as a work flexibility arrangement under which an employee performs the duties and responsibilities of their position, and other authorized activities, from an approved worksite other than the location from which they would otherwise work; and

Whereas, At the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, many New York City (City) agencies leveraged telework to accomplish their missions during a dangerous and disruptive time; and

Whereas, Now that City workers have returned to their offices, many contend that a City telework policy would increase employee productivity, promote diversity and inclusion, and support employee retention; and

Whereas, Workers report that teleworking eliminates the distractions of a traditional office setting, improving employee efficiency by allowing them to retain more of their time in the day and better accommodate their personal, mental, and physical needs to optimize productivity; and

Whereas, According to U.S. News & World Report, telecommuters log five to seven more hours per week than non-telecommuters; and

Whereas, Additional benefits of telework are greater location and schedule flexibility to accommodate people with disabilities, including mobility challenges and sensory impairments, and

Whereas, Mass adoption of telework has the potential to expand employment opportunities for people with disabilities, for whom tasks like daily grooming and commuting can add strain and complexity to the day, and contribute to increased personal stress and safety risks; and

Whereas, The convenience of telework, especially from the home, can offer an added incentive for many older workers to delay retirement or reenter the workforce; at the same time, employers could tap into this expanded labor pool without having to consider costs associated with office space and transportation; and

Whereas, Telework offers a strategic recruitment advantage for employers; and

Whereas, A December 2022 report by the City Comptroller (Comptroller) found that as of October 2022, the government vacancy rate almost reached 8 percent, far greater than the pre-COVID-19 pandemic rate of about 2 percent; and

Whereas, According to the Comptroller's report, in many critical City agencies the vacancy rate stood far higher: the Department of Small Business Services' vacancy rate was 32.0 percent, the Department of Buildings' vacancy rate was 22.7 percent, and the Department of City Planning's vacancy rate was 22.3 percent; and

Whereas, The Comptroller's report recommended that the City build a comprehensive strategy to attract, retain, and right-size the City workforce, including the implementation of telework for appropriate City titles; and

Whereas, A telework policy tailored to the needs of each City agency has the potential to improve employee efficiency and cure staffing shortages, while encouraging the inclusion of marginalized groups in the City workforce; and

Whereas, The New York City Teleworking Expansion Act, A.1435, sponsored by Assembly Member Nily Rozic, would require City agencies to establish a policy and program to allow employees to perform all or a portion of their duties through teleworking to the maximum extent possible without diminished employee performance; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls on the State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, A.1435, also known as the "New York City Teleworking Expansion Act."

Referred to the Committee on Technology.

Res. No. 482

Resolution calling on the New York State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, legislation requiring the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to publish air pollution data for each subway station and mitigate the highest concentrations of air pollutants

By Council Members Hudson, Restler, Cabán, Hanif, Yeger, Brewer and Richardson Jordan.

Whereas, In New York City (NYC or the City), the subway system is managed, maintained and run by NYC Transit, a subsidiary of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) which is a State-run entity; and

Whereas, Millions of New Yorkers rely on the City's subway system for their public transportation needs; and

Whereas, There are 472 subway stations and 665 miles of track across the City, with many of those stations and tracks located underground and in tunnels; and

Whereas, One of the benefits of using public transportation, like the City's subway system, is that it removes hundreds of thousands of cars from our streets, contributing to a cleaner environment; and

Whereas, According to the MTA, traveling by bus or train instead of a vehicle means that there are 400 million fewer pounds of soot, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, and other toxic substances released each year into the city's air; and

Whereas, While taking mass transit is beneficial for the environment, the MTA should also ensure that the air quality within the subway itself is safe for its riders; and

Whereas, Researchers from New York University Langone's Department of Environmental Medicine conducted a study (NYU Langone Study) published in February 2021, which found that the City's subways were one of the most polluted transit systems in the Northeast; and

Whereas, The NYU Langone Study found that the concentrations of hazardous metals and organic particles in the subway system were anywhere from two to seven times higher than outdoor air samples in the City; and

Whereas, According to the NYU Langone Study, the air pollutants found in the City's subway system were likely present due to "the continual grinding of the train wheels against the rails, the electricity collecting shoes, and diesel soot emissions from maintenance locomotives"; and

Whereas, The United States Environmental Protection Agency reports that exposure to particles like those found in the City's subway system can affect both the lungs and the heart and have been linked to asthma, heart disease, and increased respiratory problems; and

Whereas, Data from the Pew Research Center shows that Americans who are lower-income, black or Hispanic, and immigrants are more likely to use public transportation on a regular basis; and

Whereas, In addition to concerns for the health of subway riders, there are concerns about the impact that prolonged exposure to the air pollutants found in the subway might have on MTA employees who spend a significant amount of time in the underground stations; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York, calls on the New York State Legislature to pass, and the Governor to sign, legislation requiring the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to regularly publish air pollution data for each subway station and mitigate the highest concentrations of air pollutants.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

Res. No. 483

Resolution calling upon the New York State Legislature to pass and Governor to sign S.5827-B, requiring high schools to provide and students to take and complete a financial literacy class as a condition to graduate.

By Council Member Lee, the Public Advocate (Mr. Williams) and Council Members Joseph, Restler, Riley and Brewer.

Whereas, A 2018 survey by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority found that in New York, 28% of credit card holders only made minimum monthly payments in some months, 41% of individuals did not have savings to cover expenses for three months in an emergency, 12% owed more on their home than it was worth, and 11.5% of older adults live in poverty, compared to 9.7% nationally, all areas that can be improved if New Yorkers are taught financial literacy while in high school; and

Whereas, The survey additionally found that 2.5 million New Yorkers owed over \$37,600 in federal student loan debt in 2020, slightly more than the national average; and

Whereas, The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has found that carefully implemented high school financial education requirements are linked to improved credit scores and lowered probability of delinquency in

young adults in select states with financial education requirements, while voluntary programs are less likely to be adopted by schools; and

Whereas, Research has shown that far too many students, especially those from low income backgrounds, do not receive personal finance education during high school but are expected to make long-term decisions about student loans and budgeting immediately after graduating high school; and

Whereas, The goal of financial literacy is to establish a feeling of control over personal finances, using money as a tool to freely make choices to build greater life satisfaction, enabling individuals to navigate unexpected issues such as job loss, avoiding and managing debt, working towards a secure retirement, and enabling individuals to set and work towards financial goals; and

Whereas, The United States Department of the Treasury found that students who receive K-12 financial education achieve significantly higher savings and net worth later in life; and

Whereas, The American Public Education Foundation graded New York with a “D” rating on the Nation’s Report Card on Financial Literacy; and

Whereas, Based on the Office of the New York State Comptroller’s 2022 audit of five New York State agencies, including the Department of Financial Services (DFS), the Department of State (DOS), the NYS Office for the Aging (NYSOFA), the Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance (OTDA), and the State University of New York (SUNY), found that the State had not developed a coherent strategy or made a concentrated effort to offer financial literacy education and information to the public; and

Whereas, New York requires high school students to take a half-credit economics course — such as “Economics, the Free Enterprise System, and Finance”— but does not require any coursework at all in financial literacy; and

Whereas, High-school graduates should enter adulthood with a basic understanding of personal finances, and New York can help ensure that every student, regardless of socioeconomic status, is equipped to make informed personal financial decisions; and

Whereas, In the 2021-2022 legislative session, New York State Senator Leroy Comrie introduced legislation (S.5827-B) requiring high schools to provide a course in financial literacy and require students to take and complete such courses as a condition of graduation; and

Whereas, The pass/fail financial literacy course required by the state legislation would provide instruction on several topics, including personal budgeting, wages and taxes, self-employment, savings and investments (stocks, bonds, and mutual funds), debt management, checking accounts, credit cards, credit scores, saving for education and retirement, insurance, rights and obligations as a tenant, borrowing money to buy automobiles and homes, the benefits and drawbacks of leasing and purchasing automobiles, and the benefits and drawbacks of renting and buying homes; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls upon the New York State Legislature to pass and the Governor to sign S.5827-B, requiring high schools to provide and students to take and complete a financial literacy class as a condition to graduate.

Referred to the Committee on Education.

Res. No. 484

Resolution calling on the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to provide non-police staff working in the subway system with training and a protocol for handling issues with mentally ill customers.

By Council Members Louis, Brooks-Powers, Restler, Hudson and Richardson Jordan.

Whereas, In October 2022, New York City (NYC) Mayor Eric Adams asserted in a press conference that the recent rise in subway crime is driven by people with mental health issues; and

Whereas, People with mental health issues can be a danger to others on subway platforms, as demonstrated by the January 2022 case of 40-year-old Michelle Go, who was pushed in front of an oncoming subway train in the Times Square station by a 62-year-old chronically mentally ill man; and

Whereas, According to a 2015 assessment by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 564,708 people were homeless on a given night in the United States (U.S.), with a minimum of 25 percent being seriously mentally ill and 45 percent having any mental illness; and

Whereas, Mentally ill individuals experiencing homelessness can have difficulty keeping on track with taking their prescribed medications and can become disruptive in subway stations and on subway trains; and

Whereas, By the end of October 2022, a total of 25 people had been pushed onto subway tracks in 2022, with two resulting fatalities; and

Whereas, There has been an unprecedented increase in New York Police Department and Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) Police Department presence in the subway system since October 2022, with officers posted in two out of three stations during peak times, to help combat the rise in violence against subway riders; and

Whereas, People with mental health issues can also be a danger to themselves in the subway system, including from suicide attempts, as demonstrated in the August 2019 case of a woman who jumped onto the subway tracks and was saved by MTA signal worker Anthony Mannino, who heroically followed her onto the tracks and flagged down an approaching train to prevent it from hitting her; and

Whereas, In addition to MTA police officers, other MTA workers located in the subway system can find themselves as first responders to subway station and subway track incidents that could potentially seriously injure or kill MTA customers; and

Whereas, Those MTA workers could benefit from training in how to deal most effectively with MTA customers who appear to be experiencing mental health issues and might be a threat to themselves or others; and

Whereas, Those MTA workers could benefit from having a clear protocol to follow in cases where an MTA customer appears to be a threat due to mental illness; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls on the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to provide non-police staff working in the subway system with training and a protocol for handling issues with mentally ill customers.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

Int. No. 911

By Council Members Marte, Restler, Abreu and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law in relation to requiring a report on outreach by the police department and fire department to police officers, firefighters, and civilian employees potentially exposed to environmental hazards as a result of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2011 and its aftermath

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. No later than one year after the effective date of this local law, the police department and fire department shall submit to the council a report on all police officers, firefighters, and civilian employees who conducted rescue, recovery, clean-up, or served in any other capacity which could have resulted in exposure to environmental hazards as a result of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2011 and its aftermath. Such report shall, at a minimum:

1. Include information about all efforts to inform such individuals about their eligibility for any programs to help, monitor, or compensate individuals who may have been harmed as a result of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001 and its aftermath, including, without limitation, the World Trade Center Health Registry, the World Trade Center Health Program, the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund and all pension, disability or retirement benefits available from the police department and fire department;

2. Identify any difficulties in identifying or contacting such individuals as well as any other gaps or deficiencies in such outreach efforts; and
 3. Make recommendations regarding further outreach to such individuals
- § 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Public Safety.

Res. No. 485

Resolution calling on the New York State Legislature and Governor to amend the New York State Public Authorities Law by granting residents of Roosevelt Island the power to vote for members of the board of the Roosevelt Island Operating Corporation.

By Council Member Menin.

Whereas, Roosevelt Island is located along New York City’s East River, within the borough of Manhattan, and spans nearly 2 miles in length; and

Whereas, Roosevelt Island is home to approximately 12,000 residents as well as the campus for Cornell Tech; and

Whereas, In an effort to help manage the island’s residential community and businesses, in 1984, New York State established the Roosevelt Island Operating Corporation (“RIOC”) as a public benefit corporation; and

Whereas, The RIOC is charged with planning, designing, developing, operating and maintaining Roosevelt Island; and

Whereas, The RIOC is also responsible for managing Roosevelt Island’s roads, parks, buildings and public transportation; and

Whereas, Additionally, the RIOC operates the island’s Public Safety Department, ensuring that residents and visitors are provided a secure environment; and

Whereas, The RIOC is an instrumental component in the daily operation and safety of Roosevelt Island; and

Whereas, Title 35 of the New York State Public Authorities Law establishes the RIOC, its powers and the organization of its board of directors; and

Whereas, The RIOC board of directors is comprised of nine members who are appointed by the governor with advice and consent of the New York State Senate; and

Whereas, The RIOC is the governing body of the daily operations of Roosevelt Island and the board of directors should be elected by the island’s residents; and

Whereas, Roosevelt Island should have the autonomy to elect its representatives and be free from gubernatorial appointment; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York calls on the New York State Legislature and Governor to amend the New York State Public Authorities Law by granting residents of Roosevelt Island the power to vote for member of the board of the Roosevelt Island Operating Corporation.

Referred to the Committee on Governmental Operations.

Int. No. 912

By Council Members Narcisse, Cabán, Riley, Restler, Hudson, Abreu and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law in relation to requiring the department of health and mental hygiene to prepare and submit a plan to improve nurse staffing levels at hospitals

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. No later than January 1, 2024, the department of health and mental hygiene, in consultation with the New York city health and hospitals corporation and nurses employed by city hospitals, shall prepare and submit to the mayor and the speaker of the council, and post on its website, a plan to improve nurse staffing levels at hospitals. Such plan shall include, but need not be limited to, recommendations for interagency protocols designed to:

- a. Reduce the nurse-to-patient ratio, including strategies for recruitment and retention of nursing staff;
- b. Develop a safe nurse-to-patient ratio to serve as a standard; and
- c. Increase and strengthen the nursing workforce, including by identifying and promoting opportunities for professional development.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Hospitals.

Int. No. 913

By Council Members Paladino, Lee, Holden, Vernikov, Borelli, Ariola and Kagan.

A Local Law to amend the city charter and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to delaying the greenhouse gas emission reduction requirements outlined in Local Law 97 by 7 years

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Paragraph 3 of subdivision a of section 651 of chapter 26 of the New York city charter, as amended by local law number 97 for the year 2019, is amended to read as follows:

3. Monitoring buildings' energy use and emissions, and reviewing building emissions assessment methodologies, building emissions limits, goals and timeframes to further the goal of 2 achieving a 40 percent reduction in aggregate greenhouse gas emissions from covered buildings by calendar year [2030] 2037, relative to such emissions for the calendar year 2005;

§ 2. Paragraph 1 of subdivision a of section 24-803 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 97 for the year 2019, is amended to read as follows:

(1) Reduction of emissions citywide. There shall be, at minimum, a 40 percent reduction in citywide emissions by calendar year [2030] 2037, and an 80 percent reduction in citywide emissions by calendar year [2050] 2057, relative to such emissions for the base year for citywide emissions.

§ 3. Paragraph 1 of subdivision b of section 24-803 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law number 147 for the year 2019, is amended to read as follows:

(1) Reduction of emissions from city government operations. There shall be, at minimum, a 40 percent reduction in city government emissions by fiscal year [2025] 2032, and a 50 percent reduction in city government emissions by calendar year [2030] 2037, relative to such emissions for the base year for city government emissions.

§ 4. Paragraph 3 of subdivision b of section 24-803 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 101 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

(3) Reduction of emissions by the New York city housing authority. The New York city housing authority shall make efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 40 percent by the year [2030] 2037 and 80 percent by the year [2050] 2057, relative to such emissions for calendar year 2005, for the portfolio of buildings owned or operated by the New York city housing authority. If the office determines that such emissions reduction is not feasible despite the best efforts of city government operations, such office shall report such findings and make recommendations with respect to policies, programs and actions that may be undertaken to achieve such reductions.

§ 5. Section 28-320.3 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.3 Building emissions limits. Except as otherwise provided in this article, or otherwise provided by rule, on and after January 1, [2024] 2031 a covered building shall not have annual building emissions higher than the annual building emissions limit for such building as determined in accordance with this section based on the occupancy group of the building.

§ 6. The lead title and opening paragraph of section 28-320.3.1 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.3.1 Annual building emissions limits [2024-2029] 2031 through 2036. For calendar years [2024] 2031 through [2029] 2036 the annual building emissions limits for covered buildings shall be calculated pursuant to items 1 through 10 of this section. For the purposes of such calculation the department shall provide a method for converting categories of uses under the United States environmental protection agency Portfolio Manager tool to the equivalent uses and occupancy groups set forth in this section. For a covered building with spaces classified in more than one occupancy group, the annual building emissions limit shall be the sum of the calculated values from items 1 through 10 of this paragraph, as applicable for each space.

§ 7. The lead title and opening paragraph of section 28-320.3.1.1 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.3.1.1 Greenhouse gas coefficient of energy consumption for calendar years [2024] 2031 through [2029] 2036. The annual building emissions of a covered building in accordance with this section, greenhouse gas emissions shall be calculated as follows for calendar years [2024] 2031 through [2029] 2036:

§ 8. The lead title and opening paragraph of section 28-320.3.2 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.3.2 Building emissions limits for calendar years [2030] 2037 through [2034] 2041. For calendar years [2030] 2037 through [2034] 2041 the annual building emissions limits for covered buildings shall be calculated pursuant to items 1 through 10 of this section. For the purposes of such calculation the department shall provide a method for converting categories of uses under the United States environmental protection agency Portfolio Manager tool to the equivalent uses and occupancy groups set forth in this section. For a covered building with spaces classified in more than one occupancy group, the annual building emissions limit shall be the sum of the calculated values from items 1 through 10 of this paragraph, as applicable for each space. The department may establish different limits, set forth in the rules of the department, where the department determines that different limits are feasible and in the public interest. Where such limits are set by rule, the average emission limits for all covered buildings shall not be less restrictive than the average emissions impact of the building emissions limits outlined in items 1 through 10 of this section. The advisory board and the office of long term planning and sustainability shall provide advice and recommendation regarding such limits.

§ 9. The lead title of section 28-320.3.2.1 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.3.2.1 Greenhouse gas coefficients of energy consumption for calendar years [2030] 2037 through [2034] 2041.

§ 10. The lead title and opening paragraph of section 28-320.3.4 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.3.4 Building emissions limits for calendar years [2035] 2042 through [2050] 2057. No later than January 1, 2023, the commissioner shall establish by rule annual building emissions limits and building emissions intensity limits applicable for calendar years [2035] 2042 through [2039] 2046 and building emissions limits and building emissions intensity limits applicable for calendar years [2040] 2047 through [2049] 2056. Such limits shall be set to achieve an average building emissions intensity for all covered buildings of no more than 0.0014 tCO₂e/sf/yr by [2050] 2057.

§ 11. The lead title and opening paragraph of section 28-320.3.5 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.3.5 Building emissions limits on and after calendar year [2050] 2057. No later than January 1, [2023] 2030 the commissioner shall establish by rule annual building emissions limits and building emissions intensity limits applicable for calendar years commencing on and after January 1, [2050] 2057. Such limits shall achieve an average building emissions intensity for all covered buildings of no more than 0.0014 tCO₂e/sf/yr.

§ 12. Section 28-320.3.6.2 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.3.6.2 Deductions from reported annual building emissions for purchased greenhouse gas offsets. For calendar years [2024] 2031 through [2029] 2036, a deduction shall be authorized for up to 10 percent of the annual building emissions limit. Such a deduction shall be authorized only where within the reporting calendar year, greenhouse gas offsets equivalent to the size of the deduction as measured in metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent and generated within the reporting calendar year have been (i) purchased by or on behalf of the owner in accordance with an offset standard referenced by rules of the department, (ii) publicly registered in accordance with such offset standard, and (iii) retired or designated to the department for retirement. Such greenhouse gas offsets must exhibit environmental integrity principles, including additionality, in accordance with rules promulgated by the department in consultation with the office of long term planning and sustainability. For the purposes of this section, additionality means a requirement that an offset project is not already required by local, national or international regulations. Prior to the department promulgation of rules, the department shall consult the advisory board on environmental justice as established in local law 64 of 2017.

§ 13. The opening paragraph of section 28-320.3.6.3 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

For calendar years [2024] 2031 through [2029] 2036, a deduction from the reported annual building emissions shall be authorized based upon the calculated output of a clean distributed energy resource located at, on, in, or directly connected to the building subject to the report. The department shall promulgate rules to set forth how such deduction shall be calculated, in accordance with the following:

§ 14. Section 28-320.3.7 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.3.7 Reports. By May 1, [2025] 2032, and by May 1 of every year thereafter, the owner of a covered building shall file with the department a report, certified by a registered design professional, prepared in a form and manner and containing such information as specified in rules of the department, that for the previous calendar year such building is either:

1. In compliance with the applicable building emissions limit established pursuant to section 28-320.3; or
2. Not in compliance with such applicable building emissions limit, along with the amount by which such building exceeds such limit.

For a report filed on or after May 1, [2026] 2033, where a report required to be submitted by May 1 in the prior year indicated that the covered building was not in compliance with the applicable building emissions limit established pursuant to section 28-320.3 in the calendar year covered by such report, but such building is in compliance for the calendar year covered by the report required to be submitted by May 1 in the current year, such report shall describe the methods used to achieve compliance.

§ 15. Section 28-320.8 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.8 Adjustment to applicable annual building emissions limit for calendar years [2024-2029] 2031-2036. The department may grant an adjustment of the annual building emissions limit for calendar years [2024] 2031 through [2029] 2036 applicable to a covered building in existence on the effective date of this article where such covered building emissions in calendar year 2018 exceeds the building emissions limit as prescribed by section 28-320.3.1 by more than 40 percent, as reported to the department by a registered design professional. The adjustment shall result in a required building emissions limit that is 70 percent of the calendar year 2018 building emissions for the covered building. Such adjustment may be granted where:

1. The owner of a covered building demonstrates that the building emissions in excess of the building emissions limit is attributable to special circumstances related to the use of the building, including but not

limited to 24 hour operations, operations critical to human health and safety, high density occupancy, energy intensive communications technologies or operations, and energy-intensive industrial processes;

2. The owner of a covered building demonstrates that the energy performance of the covered building is equivalent to a building in compliance with the New York city energy conservation code in effect on January 1, 2015; and

3. The owner of the covered building has submitted a plan to the department setting forth a schedule of alterations to the covered building or changes to the operations and management of the covered building sufficient to ensure that the covered building will be in compliance with the annual building emissions limits for calendar years [2030] 2037 through [2034] 2041, as required by section 28-320.3.2.

§ 16. Section 28-320.8.1 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.8.1 Effective period. An adjustment granted pursuant to section 28-320.8 may be effective for the reporting years [2025] 2032 through [2030] 2037, as prescribed by section 28-320.3.7, provided that the certificate of occupancy has not been amended after December 31, 2018.

§ 17. Section 28-320.8.1.1 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.8.1.1 Extension of effective period. The commissioner may also grant an extension of the effective period of the adjustment to applicable annual building emissions limit for calendar years [2030-2035] 2037-2042, as prescribed by section 28-320.3.8. Such extension may be granted upon submission of a schedule of alterations to the covered building or changes to the operations and management of the covered building in accordance with section 28-320.8 sufficient to ensure that by [2035] 2042 the covered building will comply with a required building emissions limit that is 50 percent of the reported 2018 building emissions for the covered building.

§ 18. Section 28-320.9 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-320.9 Adjustment to applicable annual building emissions limit for not-for-profit hospitals and healthcare facilities. The department shall grant an adjustment of the annual building emissions limits for calendar years [2024-2029] 2031-2036 and [2030-34] 2037-2041 where:

1. The building is classified as a not-for-profit hospital, not-for-profit health center, or not-for-profit HIP center, in existence on the effective date of this article; and

2. By no later than July 21, 2021, the owner of the covered building submits an application to the department for such adjustment in a form and manner prescribed by the department.

For calendar years [2024] 2031 through [2029] 2036, the adjustment shall result in the covered building being subject to an emissions limit that is 85 percent of the calendar 2018 building emissions for such covered building. For calendar years [2030] 2037 through [2034] 2041, the adjustment shall result in the covered building being subject to an emissions limit that is 70 percent of the calendar 2018 building emissions for such covered building.

§ 19. Section 28-321.2.1 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-321.2.1 Energy compliant buildings. The owner of a covered building shall demonstrate that, for calendar year [2024] 2031, the annual building emissions of such covered building did not exceed what the applicable annual building emissions limit would be pursuant to section 28-320.3.2 if such building were a covered building as defined in article 320 of this chapter.

§ 20. The lead title of section 28-321.2.2 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-321.2.2 Prescriptive energy conservation measures. By December 31, [2024] 2031, the owner of a covered building shall ensure that the following energy conservation measures have been implemented where applicable:

§ 21. Item 10 of section 28-321.2.2 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

10. Upgrading lighting to comply with the standards for new systems set forth in section 805 of the New York city energy conservation code and/or applicable standards referenced in such energy code on or prior to December 31, [2024] 2031. This provision is subject to exception 1 in section 28-310.3, provided that July 1, 2010 is replaced by January 1, 2020 for the purposes of this section;

§ 22. Section 28-321.3 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-321.3 Reports. By May 1, [2025] 2032, an owner of a covered building shall submit a report to the department to demonstrate compliance with this section in accordance with section 28-321.3.1 or section 28-321.3.2.

§ 23. Section 28-321.3.1 of the administrative code of the city of New York, as amended by local law 126 for the year 2021, is amended to read as follows:

§ 28-321.3.1 Energy compliant buildings reports. The owner of a covered building shall file with the department a report, certified by a registered design professional, prepared in a form and manner and containing such information as specified in rules of the department, that for calendar year [2024] 2031 such building was in compliance with the applicable building emissions limit established pursuant to section 28-320.3.2.

§ 24. This local law shall take effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Environmental Protection.

Int. No. 914

By the Public Advocate (Mr. Williams) and Council Members Sanchez, Cabán, Restler, Abreu and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the timing of decisions for sales of cooperative apartments

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Title 8 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new chapter 9 to read as follows:

**CHAPTER 9
COOPERATIVE CORPORATIONS: TIMING OF DECISIONS**

§ 8-901 *Definitions.*

§ 8-902 *Requirements for determination.*

§ 8-903 *Acknowledgment of receipt of materials.*

§ 8-904 *Time for decision.*

§ 8-905 *Extensions of time.*

§ 8-906 *Remedies.*

§ 8-907 *Powers of the commission.*

§ 8-908 *Construction.*

§ 8-901 *Definitions. When used in this chapter:*

Application. The term “application” means the set of documents utilized by a cooperative corporation to facilitate a prospective purchaser’s acquisition of certificates of stock, a proprietary lease, or other evidence of an ownership interest in such cooperative corporation.

Commission. The term “commission” means the New York city commission on human rights.

Cooperative corporation. The term “cooperative corporation” means any corporation governed by the requirements of the state cooperative corporation law or general business law that, among other things, grants persons the right to reside in a cooperative apartment, that right existing by such person’s ownership of certificates of stock, proprietary lease, or other evidence of ownership of an interest in such entity but shall not include either a cooperative corporation organized pursuant to the private housing finance law for which a purchase is subject to review and approval by a state or city agency or to a cooperative corporation containing less than 10 dwelling units.

Proprietary lease. The term “proprietary lease” means the lease or occupancy agreement by which a cooperative corporation permits a person to occupy an apartment in the premises owned by the cooperative corporation.

Prospective purchaser. The term “prospective purchaser” means a person who has entered into a contract of sale to purchase the proprietary lease and the ownership interest in a cooperative corporation from a prospective seller.

Prospective seller. The term “prospective seller” means a person who has a proprietary lease and an ownership interest in a cooperative corporation and who has entered into a contract of sale to sell the person’s proprietary lease and ownership interest in a cooperative corporation to a prospective purchaser.

Sale. The term “sale” means the transfer of a person’s ownership interest in a cooperative corporation and that person’s proprietary lease to another person.

§ 8-902 Requirements for determination. a. The board of directors or managing agent of each cooperative corporation shall maintain a standardized application and list of requirements for all cooperative apartments subject to the by-laws or proprietary lease of such corporation.

b. The board of directors or managing agent of any cooperative corporation shall provide the corporation’s standardized application and list of requirements to any prospective purchasers and prospective sellers, promptly upon request, and shall include instructions as to where and how to submit the required materials.

§ 8-903 Acknowledgement of receipt of materials. a. Within ten days of receiving materials from a prospective purchaser, a cooperative corporation shall provide to a prospective purchaser a written acknowledgement of materials received. The requirements of this paragraph apply both to a prospective purchaser’s initial submission and to any subsequent submissions the prospective purchaser may make.

b. An acknowledgement shall not be construed to represent any determination that the materials submitted satisfy the requirements set forth in the written list that a cooperative corporation must maintain pursuant to paragraph a of section 8-902 of this chapter, or that a subsequent submission has met the requirements set forth in any notice described in section 8-905 of this section.

§ 8-904 Time for determination. a. Within 45 days after the cooperative corporation first receives any of the information or documents contained in the list required to be maintained and provided pursuant to section 8-902 of this chapter, a cooperative corporation shall inform a prospective purchaser whether its consent to a sale is granted unconditionally, whether its consent to a sale is granted conditionally, or whether its consent to a sale is denied.

b. Such time for determination may be extended at any time after a completed application is submitted with the consent of the prospective purchaser, provided that such extension shall not exceed 14 days.

c. Where the cooperative corporation board of directors has placed in its bylaws a statement that such board does not ordinarily meet in the months of July and August, such board of directors or managing agent shall be entitled to an extension not to exceed 14 days, provided that such board of directors notifies a prospective purchaser of such statement with the acknowledgment of receipt of an application.

d. In addition to any other remedies provided by this chapter, a prospective purchaser may treat a failure to comply with paragraph a of this section as a denial of consent by the cooperative corporation.

§ 8-905 Tolling of time. a. The time period set forth in paragraph a of section 8-904 shall be tolled as follows, provided that such time period may not be tolled more than three times:

1. Beginning when a prospective purchaser receives written notice from a cooperative corporation that sets out with specificity the ways in which the prospective purchaser’s initial submission of materials did not comply with the list of requirements maintained and provided by the cooperative corporation pursuant to section 8-902 of this chapter, and concluding when the cooperative corporation receives additional materials from the prospective purchaser;

2. *Beginning when a prospective purchaser receives written notice from a cooperative corporation that a submission of the prospective purchaser in response to a notice sent pursuant to paragraph 1 of this section is considered by the cooperative corporation to be incomplete, and concluding when the cooperative corporation receives additional materials from the prospective purchaser.*

b. Any period described by paragraph 1 or 2 of subdivision a of this section shall not be deemed to commence unless the notice from a cooperative corporation sets forth with specificity the way or ways previously submitted materials failed to comply with either the cooperative corporation's list of requirements maintained and provided by the cooperative corporation pursuant to section 8-902 of this chapter, or failed to comply with a previous notice sent pursuant to paragraphs 2 or 3 of subdivision a of this section.

c. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit a cooperative corporation from lawfully denying its consent to a sale at any time.

§ 8-906 Remedies. a. A prospective purchaser or a prospective seller claiming to be aggrieved by a violation of this chapter may commence an action in a court of competent jurisdiction to determine whether a violation has occurred.

b. For each violation of a provision of this chapter the court shall assess statutory damages as follows:

1. \$1000 in the event of a violation of subdivision b of section 8-902 of this chapter or a violation of subdivision a of section 8-903 of this chapter;

2. \$5000 in the event of a violation of subdivision a of section 8-902 of this chapter; and

3. \$10,000 in the event of a violation of subdivision a of section 8-904 of this chapter.

c. Where a cooperative corporation has been found to have violated a provision of this chapter, the court shall award compensatory damages and attorney's fees to the prospective purchaser, and may order appropriate equitable relief; provided, however, that such equitable relief shall not be permitted to include an order deeming the cooperative corporation to have consented to the sale.

§ 8-907 Powers of the commission. The commission may initiate investigations in connection with a violation of this chapter. In the event that the commission determines that a violation occurred, it may award civil penalties in an amount no less than \$1000 and no more than \$25,000.

§ 8-908 Construction. Nothing in this chapter shall be construed or interpreted to limit or restrict the rights and remedies granted by any other chapter of this title or by any other civil rights or human rights law.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Housing and Buildings.

Int. No. 915

By the Public Advocate (Mr. Williams) and Council Members Sanchez, Cabán, Restler, Hudson, Krishnan, Abreu, Avilés, Ossé, Nurse, Feliz and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to sales of cooperative apartments

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Title 8 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new chapter 9 to read as follows:

**CHAPTER 9
FAIR RESIDENTIAL COOPERATIVE DISCLOSURE LAW**

§ 8-901 Definitions.

§ 8-902 Mandatory statement.

§ 8-903 Amended, supplemental and untimely statements.

§ 8-904 Liability for failure to provide statement.

§ 8-905 Procedure for asserting violation.

§ 8-906 Preclusive effect of statement.

§ 8-907 No estoppel or res judicata.

§ 8-908 Powers of the commission.

§ 8-909 Construction.

§ 8-901 Definitions. As used in this chapter, the following terms have the following meanings:

Application. The term “application” means both the request of a prospective seller or a prospective purchaser to a cooperative corporation for that cooperative corporation to provide its unconditional consent to a sale of certificates of stock, a proprietary lease or other evidence of an ownership interest in such cooperative corporation, and the information and documents acquired by the cooperative corporation in connection with its determination as to whether or not to grant unconditional consent to the sale of certificates of stock, a proprietary lease or other evidence of an ownership interest in such cooperative corporation.

Commission. The term “commission” means the New York city commission on human rights.

Cooperative corporation. The term “cooperative corporation” means any corporation that grants persons the right to reside in a cooperative apartment, that right existing by such person’s ownership of certificates of stock, proprietary lease or other evidence of ownership of an interest in such entity, but shall not include a cooperative corporation containing less than 10 dwelling units.

Prospective purchaser. The term “prospective purchaser” means a person who has entered into a contract of sale to purchase the proprietary lease and the ownership interest in a cooperative corporation from a prospective seller.

Prospective seller. The term “prospective seller” means a person who has a proprietary lease and an ownership interest in a cooperative corporation and who has entered into a contract of sale to sell the person’s proprietary lease and ownership interest in a cooperative corporation to a prospective purchaser.

Sale. The term “sale” means the transfer of a person’s ownership interest in a cooperative corporation and that person’s proprietary lease to another person.

§ 8-902 Mandatory statement. a. If a prospective purchaser is disapproved, the cooperative corporation shall provide the prospective purchaser with a written statement of each and all of its reasons for withholding consent no later than five business days after it has made its decision to withhold consent.

b. The statement required by this section must set forth each reason for withholding consent with specificity. This requirement includes identifying each element of the prospective purchaser’s application which was found by the cooperative corporation to be deficient; any specific ways that the application failed to meet any specific policies, standards or requirements of the cooperative corporation; and the source of any negative information relied upon by the cooperative corporation in connection with any of its reasons for withholding consent to the proposed purchase. The statement must convey sufficient information to enable a prospective purchaser to take specific steps to remedy any specific deficiencies in that application.

c. The statement required by this section must set forth the number of applications that have been received by the cooperative corporation in the period commencing three years prior to the date of the submission of the application that is the subject of the statement and continuing through and including the date of the statement. The statement must also set forth for the same period of time the number of applications for which the cooperative corporation withheld consent and the number of applications for which the cooperative corporation did not make a decision on such applications.

d. The statement required by this section shall include a certification by an officer of the cooperative corporation, sworn or affirmed under penalties of perjury, that the statement is a true, complete and specific recitation of each and all of the cooperative corporation’s reasons for withholding consent; that each person who participated in the decision to withhold consent has stated to the certifying officer that such person had no reasons for withholding consent other than those set forth in the statement; and that the statement is a true and complete recitation of total applications, applications for which consent was withheld and applications in which no decision was made, as required by this chapter.

§ 8-903 Amended, supplemental and untimely statements. a. Amendments or supplements to timely statements required by section 8-902 of this chapter shall also be considered timely if such amendments or supplements are provided to a prospective purchaser within 10 business days after the cooperative corporation has disapproved a prospective purchaser.

b. If a cooperative corporation seeks to provide a prospective purchaser with an untimely statement, amendment or supplement, the untimely statement, amendment or supplement must be accompanied by a statement of reasons for untimeliness.

§ 8-904 Liability for failure to provide statement. In addition to any other penalties or sanctions which may be imposed pursuant to this chapter or any other applicable provision of law, any cooperative corporation that is determined to have failed to timely comply with any of the requirements of sections 8-902 of this chapter shall be liable for statutory damages to each prospective purchaser or prospective seller who commences or joins in an action alleging a failure to have timely complied with such requirements in an amount no less than \$1,000 and no more than \$25,000, in addition to liability as provided by section 8-906 of this chapter. In determining the appropriate statutory damages to be imposed pursuant to this section, a finder of fact shall take into account both the scope of non-compliance and the resources of the cooperative corporation.

§ 8-905 Procedure for asserting violation. Any prospective purchaser or prospective seller may commence an action in any court of competent jurisdiction alleging a failure to comply with the requirements of this chapter. Such action must be commenced within six months of the time when compliance was required. The prevailing party in such an action may be awarded costs and reasonable attorneys' fees. The court shall also order an appropriate equitable remedy, provided that such remedy shall not include a grant of property or an order directing the cooperative corporation to reconsider an application or to grant its consent to a sale. In the event that the finder of fact determines that non-compliance was willful, the finder of fact shall award punitive damages, but such damages shall not exceed twice the amount awarded under section 8-904 of this chapter.

§ 8-906 Preclusive effect of statement. a. In any action or proceeding commenced against a cooperative corporation pursuant to any chapter of this title, neither the cooperative corporation nor any of its directors, officers, employees, or agents shall be permitted to introduce any evidence concerning reasons for having withheld consent that were not set forth in a statement fully compliant with the requirements of this chapter.

b. A person commencing an action or proceeding as described in paragraph a of this section is under no obligation to commence an action under section 8-905 of this chapter in order for such person to gain preclusion of non-compliant statements. The court before which the allegation of an unlawful discriminatory practice is pending shall determine which statements, if any, fully complied with the requirements of section 8-902 of this chapter, unless such a judgment has already been rendered pursuant to an action commenced pursuant to section 8-905 of this chapter.

§ 8-907 No estoppel or res judicata. No action commenced pursuant to this chapter shall determine or purport to determine either the genuineness of the reasons provided in the statement required by section 8-902 of this chapter or any question of whether any person has committed an unlawful discriminatory practice as defined by chapter 1 of this title. If a judgment rendered pursuant to an action commenced pursuant to this chapter purports to do so, a person shall nevertheless retain all rights to commence an action or proceeding alleging that an unlawful discriminatory act has been committed, and insofar as any judgment rendered pursuant to this chapter purports to make findings regarding either genuineness or whether an unlawful discriminatory practice has been committed, such purported findings shall not be given any force or effect in any other action or proceeding.

§ 8-908 Powers of the commission. The commission may initiate investigations in connection with a failure to have timely complied with the requirements of section 8-902 of this chapter. In the event that the commission determines that a violation occurred, it may award civil penalties in an amount no less than \$1,000 and no more than \$25,000.

§ 8-909 Construction. a. The provisions of this chapter shall be construed in a manner to make certain that a prospective purchaser has been provided with sufficient information to learn why a cooperative corporation has withheld consent to such purchase, and to deter attempts to evade or delay compliance with the provisions of this chapter.

b. No provision of this chapter shall be construed or interpreted to restrict or expand the reasons for which a cooperative corporation may lawfully withhold consent.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Housing and Buildings.

Int. No. 916

By Council Members Rivera, Salamanca, Riley, Abreu and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to an outreach campaign on gun buy-back programs

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 3 of title 10 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 10-317 to read as follows:

§ 10-317 *Outreach on gun buy-back programs. a. Definitions. As used in this section, the following terms have the following meanings:*

Department. The term “department” means the police department.

Gun. The term “gun” means a firearm, shotgun, rifle, assault weapon or antique firearm, as such terms are defined in section 10-301.

b. No later than 90 days after the effective date of the local law that added this section, the department, in consultation with the office to prevent gun violence and relevant community organizations, shall conduct an outreach campaign to inform the public about each gun buy-back program event held by the department, whereby individuals may voluntarily surrender a working or non-working unloaded gun or parts thereof to the department in exchange for monetary compensation. Such outreach campaign shall be conducted citywide, and shall prioritize the communities most at risk for gun violence, as determined by the office to prevent gun violence.

c. The department shall implement a media campaign to inform the public about the department’s gun buy-back programs. Such media campaign shall be available on the internet, television, radio and in print.

d. The department shall post on its website and update as necessary information about gun buy-back programs, which shall include, but need not be limited to, the following:

1. The dates and locations of any future gun buy-back program event to be held by the department;

2. The rules of any gun buy-back program, including that the department may not require individuals surrendering a gun or parts thereof to provide any identification or personally identifiable information, and that a person who surrenders a gun or parts thereof shall not be subject to criminal or civil penalties for unlawful possession of such gun or parts thereof surrendered, except as otherwise required by local, state or federal laws, rules or regulations; and

3. The name and contact information of any community organization working with the department to inform the public about a gun buy-back program.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Public Safety.

Int. No. 917

By Council Member Sanchez, the Public Advocate (Mr. Williams) and Council Members Cabán, Restler, Hudson and Richardson Jordan.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring cooperative corporations to provide financial information to prospective purchasers of cooperative apartments

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Title 26 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new chapter 35 to read as follows:

*CHAPTER 35
SALES OF COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS*

§ 26-3501 *Definitions.* As used in this chapter, the following terms have the following meanings:

Cooperative corporation. The term “cooperative corporation” means any corporation that grants persons the right to reside in a cooperative apartment, that right existing by such person’s ownership of certificates of stock, proprietary lease, or other evidence of ownership of an interest in such entity.

Prospective purchaser. The term “prospective purchaser” means a person who has made an offer to purchase the proprietary lease and the ownership interest in a cooperative corporation from a prospective seller.

Prospective seller. The term “prospective seller” means a person who has a proprietary lease and an ownership interest in a cooperative corporation and who is offering to sell such proprietary lease and ownership interest.

§ 26-3502 *Financial disclosure by a cooperative corporation.* a. After an offer to purchase a proprietary lease and an ownership interest in a cooperative corporation from a prospective seller by a prospective purchaser has been accepted by the prospective seller, the cooperative corporation must provide disclosure of its finances to the prospective purchaser within 14 days of a request for such information by the prospective purchaser or an agent of the prospective purchaser. Such financial disclosure must include, at a minimum:

1. The assets and liabilities of the cooperative corporation, including current cash flow, debt and operating expenses;

2. Any capital improvements underway or planned, and the cost of such improvements;

3. The amount in the reserve fund, if any; and

4. The most recent budget, or a statement that the cooperative corporation does not prepare a budget.

b. Any cooperative corporation that fails to provide financial disclosure to a prospective purchaser in accordance with subdivision a of this section shall be liable for a civil penalty in the amount of \$500. The civil penalty established by this section may be recovered in a proceeding before the office of administrative trials and hearings.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 60 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Housing and Buildings.

Preconsidered Int. No. 918

By Council Members Schulman, Cabán, Menin, Restler, Riley, Hudson, Narcisse, Ung, Williams, Stevens, Louis, Nurse, Brannan, Brewer, Krishnan, Gennaro, Feliz, Sanchez, Ayala, Abreu, Powers, Richardson Jordan, Velázquez, Farías, Lee, Won and Ariola.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of health and mental hygiene to develop and implement a citywide type 2 diabetes reduction plan

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Title 17 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 17-199.18.1 to read as follows:

§ 17-199.18.1 *Citywide diabetes reduction plan.* a. The department shall develop and implement a plan to reduce the prevalence of type 2 diabetes in the city. Such plan shall include goals for (i) a percentage by which the number of individuals with type 2 diabetes in the city shall decrease and (ii) a period of time in which the city plans to achieve such decrease. The plan shall additionally include a description of strategies the department will utilize to realize such goals.

b. *Report.* No later than one year after the effective date of this local law, and annually thereafter, the department shall submit to the mayor and the speaker of the council and post on its website a report on the plan developed and implemented pursuant to subdivision a of this section. Such report shall include:

1. the number of adults with type 2 diabetes, and the proportion of such number to the general population of the city, at or near the time of publication of such report;

2. strategies employed by the department to implement the plan required pursuant to this section; and

3. any new goals the department may have to reduce the prevalence of type 2 diabetes in the city.

The information reported pursuant to paragraph 1 of this subdivision shall be disaggregated by geographic area and demographic characteristics, where such data is available, provided that information included in the report shall maintain the confidentiality of any individual included in such data.

§ 2. This local law takes effect immediately.

Referred to the Committee on Health (preconsidered but laid over by the Committee on Health).

Int. No. 919

By Council Members Schulman, Cabán, Hanif, Restler, Hudson, Moya and Brewer.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of health and mental hygiene to maintain a COVID-19 risk alert system

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 1 of title 17 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new section 17-199.20 to read as follows:

§ 17-199.20 *COVID-19 risk alert system. a. Definitions. For the purposes of this section, the term “COVID-19” means the disease caused by the severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2).*

b. The commissioner shall establish a color-coded system to inform the public of the current risk level of contracting COVID-19. The system shall utilize the colors red, orange, yellow, and green to signify varying levels of risk. The commissioner shall determine the risk level that corresponds to each color and recommended preventive measures members of the public should take in response to each such risk level.

c. The commissioner, in collaboration with the head of any other appropriate agency, shall develop and engage in an ongoing outreach campaign to inform city residents and visitors of the risk level of contracting COVID-19 pursuant to subdivision b of this section. Such outreach campaign shall include, but need not be limited to, sharing the COVID-19 risk level and corresponding preventive measures:

- 1. Daily on the department’s website;*
- 2. In newspaper, radio, and television advertisements; and*
- 3. In advertisements at public venues such as subways, buses, and public kiosks.*

§ 2. This local law takes effect 60 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Health.

Res. No. 486

Resolution recognizing the accomplishments of and issues faced by Black women by designating February 15 annually as Black Girl Magic Day in the City of New York.

By Council Members Stevens, Williams, Hudson, Joseph, Brooks-Powers, Hanks, Menin, Cabán, Hanif, Restler, Riley, Louis, Farías, Krishnan, Ossé, Sanchez, Rivera, Velázquez and Gennaro.

Whereas, Third-generation Washingtonian educator and author CaShawn Thompson in 2013 celebrated the achievements, beauty, and strength of Black women—like her mother, aunts, and grandmother—with the digital hashtag #BlackGirlsAreMagic, which eventually became #BlackGirlMagic; and

Whereas, Thompson has explained that her use of #BlackGirlMagic was a reaction to too many negative stories in the media tearing down the success of Black women; and

Whereas, Thompson has pointed to civil rights activist Gloria Richardson, who organized and led the Cambridge (Maryland) Nonviolent Action Committee in early civil rights protests in 1962, as one inspiration

for the Black Girl Magic movement—especially the historic photograph of Richardson as she disdainfully pushed away the bayonet of a threatening white police officer at a civil rights protest; and

Whereas, Thompson has explained that Black Girl Magic was always about honoring “everyday Black girl magic”—the way she saw herself—and not just “extraordinary Black women doing these amazing things that we all are collectively proud of”; and

Whereas, Assistant professor Asia Leeds of Spelman College, long recognized for educating women of African descent, noted that Black Girl Magic “identifies the ways that Black women make space for themselves, celebrate themselves, and connect to each other”; and

Whereas, Spelman College professor Michelle Hite noted that the popular Black Girl Magic hashtags became a way for Black women to say to each other that “I see you excelling and being successful in a context that is hostile to your very presence there, which makes it all the more glorious”; and

Whereas, At the “Black Girls Rock!” awards in 2015, Michelle Obama said that young Black girls too often heard “voices that tell you that you’re not good enough, that you have to look a certain way, act a certain way; that if you speak up, you’re too loud; if you step up to lead, you’re being bossy”; and

Whereas, February 15 is designated as National Black Girl Magic Day in the United States (U.S.); and

Whereas, Black women in New York City (NYC) have long excelled in all walks of life and in all sectors of the workforce, including in government service as New York City Council members; and

Whereas, Black women in NYC today are involved in public discussions of local, state, and national issues important to Black girls and women, especially those that address discrimination and inequality of opportunity; and

Whereas, The designation of a day is fitting to honor Black girls and women who bring so much to the social, cultural, economic, and political fabric of NYC; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York recognizes the accomplishments of and issues faced by Black women by designating February 15 annually as Black Girl Magic Day in the City of New York.

Referred to the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations.

Int. No. 920

By Council Members Vernikov and Yeger.

A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to clearly identifying city-licensed vehicles that are powered by lithium-ion batteries

Be it enacted by the Council as follows:

Section 1. Section 19-514 of the administrative code of the city of New York is amended by adding a new subdivision j to read as follows:

j. Any licensed vehicle or commuter van that is powered by a lithium-ion battery shall display an emblem, approved by the commission and prominent on such vehicle’s exterior, that identifies such vehicle as one powered by a lithium-ion battery.

§ 2. This local law takes effect 120 days after it becomes law.

Referred to the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure.

Res. No. 487

Resolution recognizing April 29 as End Jew Hatred Day annually in the City of New York.

By Council Members Vernikov, Yeager, Menin, Gennaro and Richardson Jordan.

Whereas, The Anti-Defamation League's 2021 Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents reported that a record high of 2,717 anti-Jewish acts had occurred in the United States (U.S.); and

Whereas, These 2,717 incidents averaged out to more than seven incidents per day, representing a 34 percent increase in acts of harassment, vandalism, and assault since 2020; and

Whereas, In 2021, the Anti-Defamation League noted that these 2,717 anti-Semitic incidents had occurred in all 50 states and was the highest number on record since the Anti-Defamation League began recording reports of such incidents in 1979; and

Whereas, The Anti-Defamation League found the highest number of incidents in 2021 to have taken place in New York State, which reported 416 such incidents, followed by New Jersey State, which reported 370 such incidents; and

Whereas, In 2021, 51 anti-Jewish assaults were recorded in New York City (NYC), representing a 325 percent increase over the previous year; and

Whereas, According to Americans Against Antisemitism, 194 cases of anti-Jewish hate crime assaults occurred in NYC between April 2018 and August 2022; and

Whereas, According to Americans Against Antisemitism, 94 percent of anti-Jewish assaults targeted Jews who were dressed in religiously identifiable attire; and

Whereas, In 2021, there were more assaults on Jews in Brooklyn than anywhere else in America; and

Whereas, End Jew Hatred is a global network of grassroots, non-partisan civil rights activists and supporters dedicated to promoting justice for the Jewish people by taking action to raise awareness against the growing threat of hate crimes and antisemitism; and

Whereas, According to the 2020 U.S. Census, Judaism is the second-largest religion practiced in NYC, with an estimated 1.6 million Jews comprising approximately 18 percent of NYC's population; and

Whereas, According to the U.S. Census, while nearly half of NYC's Jews live in the borough of Brooklyn, the Jewish community within the five boroughs of NYC represents the largest Jewish community of any city in the world and is greater than the combined totals of Jews living in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem; and

Whereas, An End Jew Hatred Day proclamation was signed into law in New York State on April 29, 2022, by New York State Senator Elijah Reichlin-Melnick; and

Whereas, The Nassau County Legislature declared that End Jew Hatred Day will be recognized annually on April 29; and

Whereas, In October 2022, local and State elected officials and Jewish community leaders gathered at the Center for Jewish History in Manhattan to proclaim that End Jew Hatred Day in NYC should be recognized annually on April 29; now, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York recognizes April 29 annually as End Jew Hatred Day in the City of New York.

Referred to the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations.

Res. No. 488

Resolution recognizing the contributions of Delta Sigma Theta to public service by designating March 3 annually as Delta Day in the City of New York.

By Council Members Williams, Brooks-Powers, Riley, Farías, Krishnan, Abreu, Ossé, Rivera, Velázquez and Gennaro.

Whereas, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated (Delta), is a private, not-for-profit Black Greek-Letter Organization (BGLO) of college-educated women committed to sisterhood, scholarship, service, and social action; and

Whereas, Delta Sigma Theta's programs address the economic development, educational development, international awareness and involvement, physical and mental health, and political awareness and involvement of Black women and Black communities; and

Whereas, Delta Sigma Theta currently has more than 300,000 members in over 1,000 collegiate and alumnae chapters in the United States (U.S.) and other countries around the world; and

Whereas, New York City (NYC) is the home of the first Graduate Chapter (New York alumnae) of Delta Sigma Theta, and there are currently 12 alumnae chapters and 10 collegiate chapters under the New York Metropolitan Coordinating Council; and

Whereas, Delta Sigma Theta was founded on January 13, 1913, by 22 young women who were students at Howard University, one of the nation's most distinguished Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs); and

Whereas, On March 3, 1913, founding Delta member Osceola Adams led fellow Deltas down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., in a march for women's voting rights—the sorority's first public act in a century-long history of civil rights activism; and

Whereas, Eventually, Osceola Adams brought her talents and leadership to New York City and became one of the first Black actresses on Broadway and the Director of the Harlem School of the Arts; and

Whereas, As Delta Barbara Jordan, the first Black American to serve in the U.S. Congress from the South since Reconstruction, said at the sorority's 31st biennial National Convention in 1971, “[t]he uninvolved, disengaged citizen has no place in America”; and

Whereas, Deltas in government service in New York have included legendary Brooklynite Shirley Chisholm, the first Black woman elected to the U.S. Congress (1969-1983), and now include New York City Council members; and

Whereas, Deltas today continue a legacy of being involved and engaged citizens through a variety of social action activities, such as annual Delta Days planned by the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter to host Deltas and policymakers in forums, briefings, and advocacy skills workshops focused on local and national issues important to Black women and Black communities; and

Whereas, Delta Sigma Theta was recognized by the United Nations as a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) and, as a result, is able to offer expert analysis on issues relevant to the status of women and children worldwide ; and

Whereas, Since 1995, U.S. presidents have annually proclaimed March as Women's History Month to celebrate the achievements of women in the U.S. in many fields, including social activism; and

Whereas, U.S. President Joseph R. Biden, Jr. issued a proclamation on February 28, 2022, for Women's History Month, which included his statement that “Black women fought to end slavery, advocate for civil rights, and pass the Voting Rights Act” and that “[s]uffragists helped pass the 19th Amendment to the Constitution so that no American could be denied a vote on the basis of sex”; and

Whereas, President Biden continued that “despite the progress being made, women and girls—especially women and girls of color—still face systemic barriers to full participation and wider gaps in opportunity and equality”; and

Whereas, The designation of a day is fitting to commemorate the early days of Delta Sigma Theta advocacy and the continued impact that Delta advocacy can have on NYC communities, especially Black communities; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Council of the City of New York recognizes the contributions of Delta Sigma Theta to public service by designating March 3 annually as Delta Day in the City of New York.

Referred to the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Libraries and International Intergroup Relations.

L.U. No. 167

By Council Member Salamanca:

Application number N 230154 HIK (N 230154 HIK DL 528/LP-2662) (The Lesbian Herstory Archives - 484 14th Street) Designation by the Landmarks Preservation Commission of the Lesbian Herstory Archives, 484 14th Street (Block 1103, Lot 31), as an historic landmark, Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 6, Council District 39.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Landmarks, Public Sitings and Dispositions.

L.U. No. 168

By Council Member Salamanca:

Application number C 210090 ZMK (1880-1888 Coney Island Avenue Rezoning) submitted by Plaza Realty, LLC pursuant to Sections 197-c and 201 of the New York City Charter for an amendment of the Zoning Map, Section No. 22d, changing from a C8-2 District to an C4-5A District property bounded by Avenue O, Coney Island Avenue, a line 590 feet southerly of Avenue O, and a line midway between East 10th Street and Coney Island Avenue, Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 12, Council District 44.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

L.U. No. 169

By Council Member Salamanca:

Application number N 210091 ZRK (1880-1888 Coney Island Avenue Rezoning) submitted by Plaza Realty, LLC pursuant to Section 201 of the New York City Charter, for an amendment of the Zoning Resolution of the City of New York, modifying APPENDIX F for the purpose of establishing a Mandatory Inclusionary Housing area, Borough of Brooklyn, Community District 12, Council District 44.

Referred to the Committee on Land Use and the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises.

NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL

A N N O U N C E M E N T S

Friday, February 3, 2023

Committee on Environmental Protection

James F. Gennaro, Chairperson

Oversight - New York City’s Water Quality Obligations under the DEC CSO Consent Order, and The City’s Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System

Int 102 - By Council Members Brannan, Hanif, Dinowitz, Brewer, Riley, Yeger, Restler, Nurse, Bottcher, Schulman, Sanchez, Cabán, Farías, Abreu, Hudson, Avilés, Gennaro, Joseph, Krishnan, Brooks-Powers, Menin, De La Rosa, Ayala, Velázquez, Gutiérrez, Powers, Rivera, Marte, Ung, Won, Narcisse, Williams, Salamanca, Hanks, Holden, Moya, Lee, Barron, Richardson Jordan, Ossé, Stevens, Louis and Feliz (by request of the Queens Borough President) - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of environmental protection to post a map of green roofs online.

Int 239 - By Council Members Gennaro, Dinowitz, Stevens, Yeger, Restler, Krishnan, Nurse, Sanchez, Schulman, Cabán, Farías, Abreu, Bottcher, Riley, Avilés, Ossé, Ayala and Holden - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to education and outreach regarding solar and green roof requirements

Int 531 - By Council Members Gennaro, Brewer, Gutiérrez, Restler, Riley, Schulman, Sanchez, Ayala, Holden and De La Rosa - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to an annual report on drainage infrastructure.

Int 532 - By Council Members Gennaro, Restler and Holden - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to installing pumpout facilities to establish the city’s coastal waters as no-discharge zones.

Int 533 - By Council Members Gennaro, Nurse, Cabán, Hanif, Brewer, Ung, Gutiérrez, Restler, Marte, Schulman, Sanchez, Narcisse, Joseph, Brannan, Hudson, Bottcher, Abreu, Krishnan, Brooks-Powers, Menin, Avilés, Ayala, Velázquez, Powers, Rivera, Won, Dinowitz, Williams, Salamanca, Farías, Hanks, Holden, Moya, Lee, Barron, Riley, Richardson Jordan, Yeger, Ossé, Louis, Feliz and De La Rosa - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of environmental protection to report on its progress toward decreasing the presence of sewage and stormwater contaminants in the city waterways and various strategies to achieve those goals, and providing for the expiration and repeal of such requirement.

Int 603 - By Council Members Abreu, Brewer, Restler, Nurse, Gutiérrez, Sanchez and Holden (by request of the Manhattan Borough President) - **A Local Law** in relation to studying the feasibility of implementing solar-ready measures for commercial buildings.

Int 614 - By Council Members Gennaro, Restler, Nurse, Gutiérrez, Joseph, Sanchez and Holden - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to a pilot program to reduce emissions from city-owned motor vehicles.

Council Chambers – City Hall.....10:00 a.m.

Monday, February 6, 2023

Committee on Mental Health, Disabilities & Addiction jointly with the
Committee on Public Safety and the
Committee on Hospitals and the
Committee on Fire and Emergency Management

Linda Lee, Chairperson
Kamillah Hanks, Chairperson
Mercedes Narcisse, Chairperson
Joann Ariola, Chairperson

Oversight – Mental Health Involuntary Removals and Mayor Adams’ Recently Announced Plan.

Proposed Int 273-A - By Council Members Narcisse, Hanks, Mealy, Stevens, Yeger, Restler, Abreu, Bottcher, Velázquez, Menin, Schulman, Brooks-Powers, Louis, Hudson, Riley and Farías - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring police officers to receive training related to recognizing and interacting with individuals with autism spectrum disorder.

Int 706 - By Council Members Abreu, Bottcher, De La Rosa, Nurse, Lee, Hanif, Brewer, Restler, Hudson, Avilés and Joseph - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the office of community mental health to create an online services portal and guide.
 Chambers – City Hall.....10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, February 8, 2023

[Subcommittee on Zoning & Franchises](#) Kevin C. Riley, Chairperson
See Land Use Calendar
 Committee Room – 250 Broadway, 14th Floor10:00 a.m.

[Committee on Higher Education](#) jointly with the Eric Dinowitz, Chairperson
[Committee on Education](#) Rita Joseph, Chairperson
Oversight - CUNY’s College Preparation Initiatives in Middle and High Schools.
 Chambers – City Hall.....1:00 p.m.

Monday, February 13, 2023

[Committee on Aging](#) jointly with the Crystal Hudson, Chairperson
[Committee on Criminal Justice](#) Carlina Rivera, Chairperson
Oversight - Justice in Aging – Reentry Issues for Older New Yorkers.
 Committee Room – 250 Broadway, 14th Floor1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14, 2023

[Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure](#) Selvena N. Brooks-Powers, Chairperson
Oversight - Street Safety Infrastructure

Int 555 - By Council Members Rivera, Cabán, Hanif, Abreu, Louis, Ung, Gutiérrez, Joseph, Restler, Won and Sanchez - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to installing safety signs near schools.

Int 679 - By Council Members Joseph, Mealy, Louis, Restler, Hanif, Hudson, Sanchez, Won, Gutiérrez and Brannan - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the installation of traffic calming devices adjacent to senior centers and naturally occurring retirement communities.

Int 805 - By the Public Advocate (Mr. Williams) and Council Members Avilés, Restler and Louis - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to pedestrian safety reporting.

Int 854 - By Council Members Brooks-Powers, Louis, Joseph, Hanif, Restler and Abreu - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring the department of transportation to annually implement new daylighting measures.

Int 879 - By Council Members Brooks-Powers, Krishnan, Stevens, Hanif and Hudson - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the installation of bollards at reconstructed sidewalks, curb extensions and pedestrian ramps.

Res 441 - By Council Members Fariás, Hanif, Restler and Louis - **Resolution** calling on the New York State Legislature to pass, and the New York State Governor to sign, A.10647/S.9569, which would authorize New York City to set a five mile per hour speed limit on streets participating in the Open Streets program.
 Council Chambers – City Hall.....10:00 a.m.

[Subcommittee on Covid Recovery and Resiliency](#) jointly with the Francisco P. Moya, Chairperson
[Committee on Health](#) and the Lynn C. Schulman, Chairperson
[Committee on Hospitals](#) Mercedes Narcisse, Chairperson

Oversight - NYC’s Response to the Post-Holiday Surge in COVID-19.
Council Chambers – City Hall.....1:00 p.m

Wednesday, February 15, 2023

[Committee on Criminal Justice](#) jointly with the Carlina Rivera, Chairperson
[Committee on Immigration](#) Shahana K. Hanif, Chairperson

Oversight - New York City’s Detainer Laws

Int 158 - By Council Members Hanif, Krishnan, Rivera, Powers, Cabán, Won, Restler, Hudson, Nurse, Abreu, Sanchez, Gutiérrez, Ossé, Avilés, De La Rosa and Barron - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to creating a private right of action related to civil immigration detainees.

Int 184 - By Council Members Powers, Hanif, Rivera, Cabán, Won, Restler, Krishnan, Hudson, Nurse, Abreu, Williams, Sanchez, Gutiérrez, Ossé, Avilés, De La Rosa, Barron and Riley - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to limiting the circumstances in which a person may be detained by the police department on a civil immigration detainer.

Int 185 - By Council Members Powers, Hanif, Rivera, Cabán, Stevens, Won, Restler, Krishnan, Hudson, Nurse, Abreu, Sanchez, Gutiérrez, Ossé, Avilés, De La Rosa, Barron and Riley - **A Local Law** to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to limiting communication between the department of correction and federal immigration authorities.

Council Chambers – City Hall.....10:00 a.m.

[Committee on Technology](#) Jennifer Gutiérrez, Chairperson

Oversight – Cryptocurrency and Blockchain Technology in New York City.

Council Chambers – City Hall.....1:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 16, 2023

Stated Council Meeting

Council Chambers – City Hall.....Agenda – 1:30 p.m

The following comments were among the remarks made by the Speaker (Council Member Adams) during the Communication from the Speaker segment of this meeting:

The Speaker (Council Member Adams) spoke at length of the need for collaboration with the Mayoral agencies to address the shelter crisis affecting arriving asylum seekers and the city's homeless population. She described the inefficient communication and loss of transparency which contributed to a lack of trust among the migrants who were to be moved from the Watson Hotel in Manhattan to the Brooklyn Cruise Terminal the previous week. The Speaker (Council Member Adams) acknowledged the recent joint oversight hearing held by the Committees on Youth Services, Aging, and Contracts with testimony on issues concerning nonprofit contracting and the paying of service providers in a timely fashion. She also thanked those who had participated in a recent round table meeting of nonpartisan sector leaders. This particular meeting included discussions on workforce retention, inequitable wages, late payments, and bureaucratic hurdles facing nonprofits.

The Speaker (Council Member Adams) acknowledged that the month of February marks Black History Month when the importance of reflecting, recognizing, and celebrating the vast contributions of black individuals and communities across the city and country are highlighted and honored. She noted that continuing the struggle for justice, liberation, and equality was an important way to honor past ancestors and important figures in black American history. The Speaker (Council Member Adams) highlighted the following birthdays of various black leaders who spent their lives fighting for civil rights: Jackie Robinson on January 31st, the first modern day black major league baseball player as well as an outspoken advocate; Langston Hughes on February 4th, the renowned great poet and writer; and Rosa Parks, February 4th, a leader of the Civil Rights movement who would have been 100 years old this year. She urged that black history must be protected from being taken away in different sections of this country and reiterated that black history was also American history.

The Speaker (Council Member Adams) acknowledged that February also marks America Heart Month when heart disease is recognized as the leading cause of death for both men and women in this country. The Speaker (Council Member Adams) further acknowledged that red ribbons were being worn in honor of National Wear Red Day which is observed on the first Friday in February in order to bring attention to women's heart health.

The Speaker (Council Member Adams) additionally acknowledged the following notable days in the month of February: World Hijab Day on February 1st, which honors the millions of Muslim women who choose to wear a hijab and which is meant to foster greater understanding and unity; National Girls and Women in Sports Day on February 1st, which helps highlight the Council's commitment to the goal of equitable funding and access to sports for girls and women across New York City; and *Tu BiShevat* on February 6th, which marks the beginning of a new year for tree-planting on the Jewish calendar.

The Speaker (Council Member Adams) acknowledged that the borough presidents were currently accepting applications for New Yorkers to serve on the city's various community boards. As a former chair of Queens Community Board 12, she encouraged all New Yorkers to apply for their local community board and help upkeep the health and well-being of their neighborhoods.

The Speaker (Council Member Adams) acknowledged that February 2nd marked the 370th anniversary of the creation of the City Council according to the Bowling Green Association. She noted that New Amsterdam was the first place in America to establish what was then known as the Common Council on February 2, 1653. The Common Council is recognized as one of the legislative predecessors to the present Council. The Speaker (Council Member Adams) asked everyone to join her in celebrating the 370th anniversary of the New York City Council -- those assembled in the Chambers responded with applause in appreciation.

Whereupon on motion of the Speaker (Council Member Adams), the Majority Leader and Acting President Pro Tempore (Council Member Powers) adjourned these proceedings to meet again for the Stated Meeting of Thursday, February 16, 2023.

MICHAEL M. McSWEENEY, City Clerk
Clerk of the Council

Editor's Local Law Note: Int. Nos. 136-B, 174-A, 382-A, 630-A, 680-A, 681-A, 682-A, 697-A, 699-A, 700-A, and 842-A, all adopted at the December 21, 2022 Stated Meeting, were returned unsigned by the Mayor on January 20, 2023. These items become law on January 21, 2023 due to the lack of Mayoral action within the Charter-prescribed thirty day time period. These bills were assigned subsequently as Local Laws Nos. 6 to 16 of 2023, respectively,

Editor's Local Law Note: Int. Nos. 559-A and 660-A, both adopted by the Council at the January 19, 2023 Stated Meeting, were signed into law by the Mayor on February 1, 2023 as, respectively, Local Law Nos. 17 and 18 of 2023.

