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Mayor's Office of Environmental Coordination
Director, Alessandra Sumowicz
100 Gold Street, 2nd Floor
New York, NY 10038
Tel. 212-788-2924, Fax 212-788-2941

Fax

To:

Vinny LaPadula -
8-3127

From:

Alessandra

Tel. 212-788-2937

Date:

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Comments:

☐ Urgent

☒ For your review

☐ Reply ASAP

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Vinny -

Here is a copy of the resume Julie
forwarded to me.

Please advise.

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

City Hall
New York, New York 10007JULIE MENDIK
Deputy Chief of Staff(212) 788-3122
Fax: 788-1470

TO: Alessandra Sumowicz FAX #: 788-2941
FROM: Julie Mendik DATE: January 9, 2001

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ACTION TO BE TAKEN:

URGENT/IMMEDIATE ATTENTION	<u> X </u>
AWAITING YOUR COMMENTS	<u> X </u>
PER YOUR REQUEST	<u> </u>
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PLEASE CALL UPON RECEIPT	<u> </u>
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Please interview and then call to discuss -- Thank You!!!

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Edward S. Carey

P II

Experience

June 1996-
Present

Wier Energy

- Assisted in the launch of a new natural gas company within the present deregulated market
- Analyze industry activity and provide analysis
 - Help establish pricing between customers and legal department

June 1998-
January 1999

Refco

- Responsible for worldwide future trading of the following:
 - Oil Futures
 - International Monetaries
 - International and Domestic Bonds
 - Grains
 - Exotic Silks

August 1994-
June 1996

Energy Supply and Service Company

- Engage in oil trading worldwide
 - Singapore, CIS (Russia), Europe, West Africa
 - Crude/Products (Gasoil, Fueloil and Gasoline)
- Arrange financing for shipments with European banks
 - Banque Brussels Lambert, Geneva, Switzerland
 - United European Banque, Geneva, Switzerland
- Develop new accounts as well as maintaining existing accounts
- Plan all phases of delivery and receipt of shipments

June 1993-
August 1993

Schröder & Co

- Internship in Equities Department involving research for various companies
- Relays on stock prices for traders
- Provided assistance on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange

Education:

Syracuse University

Bachelor of Science Degree, May, 1994

MAJOR: Consumer Studies

- Semester Abroad, *Syracuse University, London, England*
August 1993-December 1993

Relevant Coursework

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| • Financial Management | • Economics |
| • Law | • Organizational Behavior |
| • Advertising | • Marketing |

Volunteer Works:

Honduran Relief Effort
Ski Windham Disabled Program

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To:

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Vinny -

As per your request, attached is a list
of projects DCE prepared for their last meeting w/
Joe.

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Department of Environmental Protection**Projects and Initiatives**

Project Title	Description	Start or Announcement Date
Third Water Tunnel - Manhattan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction start of Manhattan branch of the Third Water Tunnel which run from upper to lower Manhattan through the Borough in a "J" loop and spur. • The current projected cost of the project is \$425 million. • At the same time, an announcement can be made of a new program to create urban greenspaces at several of the shaft sites which will later become construction sites and, finally, permanant openspace for the community. 	Announcement July 2001; Construction Start November 2001
Third Water Tunnel - Queens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As part of Stage 4 of the Third Water Tunnel, we will start construction of the Queens valve chamber, approximately half the size of the chamber in the Van Cortlandt Park. • This stage will provide and additional source for the Bronx and Queens and will also create an emergency alternative for a backfeed into Manhattan. • The project is estimated at \$220 million. 	Advertising of the bid can begin as soon as final arrangements are made to move DOT to a Butler building in Idlewild Park. Construction could probably begin Spring of 2001,
Central Park - Lake Improvement and Creation of Gatehouse Museum and Education Center; Lake Restoration at Van Cortlandt Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This project will improve the water quality of Central and Van Cortlandt Park water bodies and will take these systems off the potable water system. It conserves water and reduces flow to City sewers by reducing unwanted nutrient loads. In addition, DEP will renovate and restore its three Central Park reservoir gate houses in order to create a museum and education center. A walkway across the reservoir's dividing wall will be constructed. • The projected cost of DEP's share of this program is \$35,000,000 in capital dollars. Parks and/or the Central Park Conservancy have a share of \$14,900,000. 	Announcement could be made as soon as agreement reached with Parks and Conservancy. Construction on gatehouses could begin sometime in 2002.

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Department of Environmental Protection
Projects and Initiatives

Project Title	Description	Start or Announcement Date
Water Filtration Plant under Mosholu Golf Course	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DEP will begin construction of a water filtration plant at Mosholu Golf Driving Range in order to meet water quality mandates for its Croton Water Supply. Current projected cost is \$720 million. 	Construction Start June/July 2001
Urban Watershed Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cleaning up and improving New York City's Waterfront. One of the most difficult problems in the nation is finding a cost effective solution to dealing with combined sewer overflows (New York and New Jersey have hundreds). These CSOs can contribute to severe water quality problems and make it unpleasant or impossible to boat, swim, or live near the water. DEP is developing a quality of life improvement program which it believes may be a model for the country for large cities just as our upstate watershed program was. This is a long range program potentially stretching over 20 years and involving hundreds of millions of dollars though it will be less costly than alternatives previously contemplated to meet federal regulations. In many cases these projects will not only improve water quality in streams, lakes, and inlets, but have other visible amenities such as new ballfields or wetlands. Parts of this program are the Flushing Bay CSO retention tanks (\$232 million") and Alley Creek/Oakland Lake (\$140 million) and Gowanus Canal improvements (DEP) and dredging (Army Corps of Engineers). Another project is a combined sewer overflow project to be placed south of 177th Street on the Bronx River. This will allow for the development of a "Greenway" on the River. 	Construction Start at Alley Creek August/September 2001;

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Department of Environmental Protection **Projects and Initiatives**

Project Title	Description	Start or Announcement Date
Brooklyn-Queens Aquifer and Ridgewood Reservoir	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This project will utilize the surcharged aquifer under Brooklyn and Queens which has been causing basement flooding in communities in those boroughs to provide an additional source of potable water in the City to be used in the event of drought or emergencies while at the same time controlling basement flooding by creating a treatment/storage facility at the currently unutilized Ridgewood Reservoir. The first phase of the project will cost approximately \$10 million to treat 10 mgd. 	Announcement may be made in 2001; Planning is On-going; Pilot Project start date is December 2002
New Wetland Program/City and Upstate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Bluebelt was an extremely popular program of wetland creation and protection reducing flooding. We plan a second program in another area of Staten Island, based on the Bluebelt's successes. We also are developing programs downstate as well as upstate, to create new wetland spaces to more than compensate for development as it occurs. We are working on the details and name/s for the project/s. This project will cost approximately \$10 million for the Staten Island portion. 	Announcement in Spring 2001.
Toilet Rebate II	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A conservation program offering a financial incentive to owners of 6-family and above multiple dwellings who replace high water use toilet fixtures with low flow fixtures. Cost of the project is currently estimated at 35-36 million of which some 13 million is already available in funds remaining from the first program. 	Available in 2001 after Water Board approval.

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FAX COVER SHEET

Date: 1/8/00

TO: Ken Holden
FAX #: 718-391-1885
FROM: Vinny La Padula
TEL: (212) 788-3108
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Action to be taken:

- ☐ Urgent/Immediate attention
- ☐ Awaiting your comments
- ☐ As you requested
- ☐ For your information and/or files
- ☐ Please call upon receipt
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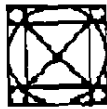
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City of New York Department of Design and Construction

Memo

original schedule

DATE: October 30, 2000
 TO: Joanna Peska, Assistant Commissioner
 FROM: Edward J. Sider, Cultural Institutions
 SUBJECT: Bloomingdale Park, Revised Schedule

Below is a revised schedule as per our meeting this morning for the EIS for Bloomingdale Park.

Date	Milestones
11/10/00	Preliminary Draft EIS submitted to DDC by Consultant.
11/13/00	Preliminary Draft EIS distributed to MOEC, DPR, DEP, SIBPO and DOT for review. <i>11/14/00 Comments due 11/24</i>
	All agencies given 2 week review period
11/24/00	Comments from all agencies due and submitted to consultants to be incorporated into Draft EIS.
	All consultants given 1 week to review comments and incorporate into Draft EIS.
12/04/00	Consultant to submit Draft EIS to DDC.
12/05/00	Deputy Commissioner to sign cover letter, DDC to make copies for distribution, send out DEIS.
	DEIS to be sent out overnight mail.
12/06/00	ACCO to announce Public Hearing date.
12/20/00	Public Hearing.
01/05/01	End of Public Comment Period for Draft EIS.
01/08/01	DDC transmits all public comments to consultants. Consultant address comments and begin Final EIS.
	All consultants given 4 weeks to incorporate comments and produce Draft Final EIS.
02/05/01	Draft Final EIS submitted to DDC by consultant.
02/06/01	Draft Final EIS distributed to MOEC, DPR, DEP, DOT and SIBPO for review.
02/16/01	DDC to distribute comments to consultants on Draft Final EIS by overnight mail.
	Consultants given 1 1/2 weeks to review comments and incorporate into Final EIS.
02/23/01	Final EIS submitted to DDC by consultant.
02/26/01	Deputy Commissioner to sign cover letter, DDC to make copies for distribution.
02/27/01	Send out Final EIS.
03/14/01	Construction Start.

*Delay
1 week
DDC work
Consultant's
doc to be
revised by
DDC*

12/04/00
12/05/00

CC: Burton, Papageorge, Nestaji, Ramon, Soplak, Consultant Team

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City of New York Department of Design and Construction

Memo

DATE: November 28, 2000

TO: Joanna Pestka, Assistant Commissioner

FROM: Edward J. Sidor, Cultural Institutions

SUBJECT: Bloomingdale Park, Revised Schedule

New schedule rec'd by MOEC 10/4/00

Below is a revised schedule as per our meeting this morning for the EIS for Bloomingdale Park.

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11/13/00	Preliminary Draft EIS distributed to MOEC, DPR, DEP, SIBPO and DOT for review. All agencies given 2 week review period.
11/24/00	Comments from all agencies due and submitted to consultants to be incorporated into Draft EIS to DDC.
11/28/00	All consultants given 1 week to review comments and incorporated into Draft EIS.
12/07/00	Comments from DEC
12/14/00	Consultant to submit Draft EIS to DDC.
12/21/00	Comments from Regulatory Agencies
12/22/00	Submission of Final Draft EIS by consultant.
12/29/00	Deputy Commissioner to sign cover letter, DDC to make copies for distribution, send out DEIS. DEIS to be sent out overnight mail.
01/16/01	ACCO to announce Public Hearing date
01/30/01	Public Hearing.
02/01/01	End of Public Comment Period for Draft EIS.
02/01/01	DDC transmits all public comments to consultants. Consultants address comments and begin Final EIS.
03/05/01	All consultants given 4 weeks to incorporate comments and produce Draft Final EIS.
03/06/01	Draft Final EIS submitted to DDC by consultant.
03/20/01	Draft Final EIS distributed to MOEC, DPR, DEP, DOT and SIBPO for review. DDC to distribute comments to consultants on Draft Final EIS by overnight mail. Consultants given 1 1/2 weeks to review comments and incorporate into Final EIS.
03/30/01	Final EIS submitted to DDC by consultant.
04/02/01	Deputy Commissioner to sign cover letter, DDC to make copies for distribution.
04/05/01	Send out Final EIS.
04/19/01	Construction Start.

cc: Burton, Papageorge, Nastasi, Ramos, Sopiak, Consultant Team

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Draft

January 12, 2001

William V. Slade
Director, Environmental Division
New York Power Authority
123 Main Street
White Plains, New York 10601

Re: Natural Gas Turbine Generators

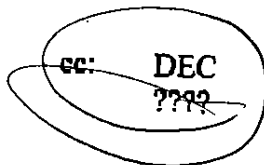
Dear Mr. Slade:

The New York Power Authority (NYPA) has proposed the installation of ten natural gas turbine generators, nine of which will be located within the City of New York. I am writing to advise NYPA that, based upon the description of those generators set forth in the Negative Declaration issued by NYPA on November 20, 2000, that NYPA must obtain permits for such facilities under the New York City Air Pollution Control Code, Section 24-101 et. seq. of the New York City Administrative Code, prior to their installation and operation. To date, no application for such permits has been submitted.

If you require further information or permit application forms, please do not hesitate to call?

Sincerely,

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DEPUTY MAYOR FOR OPERATIONS

DATE

01/13/01

TO

Vunny -

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FROM

Joseph J. Lhota

- ☐ For your review and comments
- ☐ For your information and/or files
- ☐ Call me to discuss (212-788-3137)
- ☐ Set-up meeting to discuss (212-788-3134)
- ☐ Reply directly with copy to Deputy Mayor
- ☐ Prepare draft reply for Mayor's signature
- ☐ Prepare draft reply for Deputy Mayor's signature

Let's discuss. Joe

MARY L. KEATING

PII

January 12, 2001

Deputy Mayor Joseph Lhota
Deputy Mayor for Operations
Office of the Mayor
City Hall
New York, New York 10007

Dear Mr. Lhota:

I appreciate your help in finding the assignment as Project Manager of the CEQR Technical Manual in the Mayor's Office of Environmental Coordination. I am enthused about working on this mayoral priority project.

Prior to my accepting this assignment, DEP had been working for some time on my promotional paperwork as Chief of Environmental Compliance. I had been doing SPDES and environmental compliance work for over two years without the promotional salary.

A brief chronology of events is shown below.

In June 1998 the position of Chief of Environmental Compliance was posted (Attachment 1). I was told I had the promotion in July 1998 and was promoted to Chief of SPDES Compliance (Attachment 2).

The Bureau prepared the paperwork for an M-11 position, salary of \$66,250 (Attachment 3). I was subsequently told the paperwork had been pulled back, "there were too many in the pipeline to OMB". I assumed the additional SPDES compliance responsibilities of the promotional position without the promotional salary.

Later that year I was asked to assume additional RCRA environmental compliance responsibility including hazardous waste reporting for the 14 plants and over 100 pumping stations. I did this.

A New Needs request for fy2000 was prepared for my position, Chief of SPDES Compliance at \$70,000 to be sent to OMB. (Attachment 4). It was sent back. A New Needs request for fy2000 was also prepared for Chief of Environmental Compliance for \$65,000. That was sent to OMB and apparently approved. (Attachment 5).

I was asked to take on additional environmental compliance responsibilities noted in Attachment 4 and I did. I told DEP I was happy to take on the additional work, however I wanted to be compensated commensurate with the level of responsibility. I was told "it was an engineering Bureau, the engineers would get upset if I received the promotional salary."

Mr. Joseph Lhota

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January 12, 2001

Then last spring, Robert Adamski, Deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Wastewater Treatment asked me if I wanted to become a Manager. I had been managing the SDES Compliance Unit as well as handling environmental compliance for over two years. I said yes, of course I'd like to become a Manager and be paid for the managerial work I had been doing for over two years.

In early summer, there was discussion of preparing of the promotional paperwork, however, nothing was forthcoming. In July I met with you to discuss exploring other opportunities that could use my background and experience with an appropriate level of compensation.

In the fall, the promotional paperwork for the managerial position of Chief of Environmental Compliance was prepared and finalized for \$69,521. This was based on a salary of \$57,934 including overtime and a 20% increase. According to DEP managers I have spoken with, promotions in DEP have been based on overtime salary plus percentage. This is not a new instance. There is precedence. (Attachment 6)

My salary without overtime was \$50,377, an entry-level salary for people with no experience (Attachment 7). An Assistant Engineer reporting to me who I trained made the same salary I did. I am a REM, CESM with over 16 years of environmental experience in the private sector, as a Consultant and with DEP for the last eight years. During the eight years at DEP I received no promotional increase. However I assumed the responsibilities of the two positions listed in Attachment 3 and 4 for a total of \$135,000.

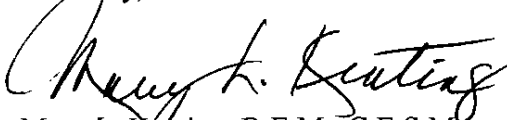
Simultaneously in the fall I was asked if I wanted to spearhead the CEQR project. I agreed with the understanding that I would be on loan for one year and that the paperwork for my promotion would be processed and honored. The paperwork left the agency while I was still at DEP.

I am now told that Vincent LaPadula and OMB sent the paperwork back to DEP because the raise was too high. I was told that the increase would be 10% or a total of \$55,000 and that no other employees in the Mayor's office were getting any more.

I believe one should be compensated commensurate with the level of responsibility of the job, a laborer is worthy of his hire. I rest my case.

As you will note, I have enclosed all the documentation for your review. I am asking your help in looking into this and seeking your advice. I am asking to get on your calendar for ten minutes to discuss this and will call your office the week of January 15, 2001 for an appointment. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Mary L. Keating, R.E.M., C.E.S.M.

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**THE CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
BUREAU OF WASTEWATER POLLUTION CONTROL**

MEMORANDUM

June 1, 1998

BUREAU MEMORANDUM - NO. 98-33

TO: ALL BWPC PERSONNEL

**SUBJECT: VACANCY - SECTION CHIEF: Environmental Compliance (Facilities);
Administrative Staff Analyst M-I**

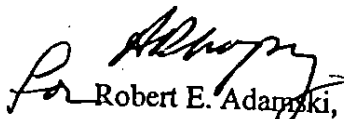
Having attained a reputation as a leader in wastewater processes, the Bureau is determined to foster an equal level of excellence in overall environmental compliance. In addition to the CWA there are many other laws and regulations that require environmental compliance, including: pollution prevention, waste management, and ground water protection. This posting is the next step in the process to ensure overall environmental compliance.

Duties & responsibilities: Under direction, develop policy and procedures consistent with legal requirements of CWA, RCRA, CERCLA, etc; as well as Bureau objectives. Coordinate and assist in negotiation of SPDES permits. Assist in development of training material. Perform environmental facility audits (SPDES, RCRA, etc.) to ensure compliance. Develop indicators to measure performance. Supervise a staff of 6 analysts and professionals to accomplish above tasks.

Qualifications:

1. A baccalaureate degree from an accredited college and
2. Five years of satisfactory full-time progressively responsible environmental experience including either compliance monitoring or wastewater engineering or related.
3. Education and/or experience equivalent to "1" & "2" above.

Interested candidates should submit their resumes to Oscar Medina, Chief, Administration and Personnel, by Friday, June 12, 1998.


Robert E. Adamski, P.E.
Deputy Commissioner
Director
Bureau of Wastewater Pollution Control

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
BUREAU OF WASTEWATER POLLUTION CONTROL

MEMORANDUM

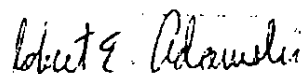
July 22, 1998

BUREAU ORDER: No. 98 - 10

TO: Director, Deputy Director, Division Chiefs, Section Chiefs, Plant Superintendents

SUBJECT: DESIGNATION OF CHIEF

Effective immediately, Ms. Mary Keating is hereby designated Chief of SPDES Compliance Unit.



Robert E. Adamski, P.E.

Deputy Commissioner

Director

Bureau of Wastewater Pollution Control

REA/r

- xc: Commissioner
1st Deputy Commissioner
Chief of Staff
Deputy Commissioner, Bureau of Management and Budget
Deputy Commissioner, Bureau of Public Affairs
Director, Bureau of Environmental Engineering
Deputy Directors, Bureau of Environmental Engineering
Director, Bureau of Water Supply, Quality and Protection
Deputy Directors, Bureau of Water Supply, Quality and Protection
Director, Human Resources
Director, Bureau of Water and Sewer Operations
Deputy Directors, Bureau of Water and Sewer Operations

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DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL
320 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10013

DEPT. OF PERSONNEL USE ONLY
ALLOCATION
TITLE: _____
Level / Salary: _____

MANAGEMENT POSITION DESCRIPTION

AGENCY NAME Department of Environmental Protection

A. IDENTIFYING INFORMATION: POSITION (to be completed by agency personnel office)

1. a. Pos. No. _____
b. ☒ New Position _____ Existing Position _____
(Check One)
2. Organization Unit WASTEWATER POLLUTION OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE
Bureau CONTROL Div. _____ Section _____
3. Civil Service Title Administrative STAFF ANALYST M-II Title Code No. _____
4. Jurisdictional Classification:
☒ Competitive; ☐ Non-Competitive; ☐ Exempt; ☐ Unclassified
Pending _____
(Date Requested)
5. Office Title Chief, Office of ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE

B. IDENTIFYING INFORMATION: INCUMBENT (to be completed by agency personnel office)

1. Name _____
Last Name, First Name, Initial
2. Soc Sec. No. _____
3. Appointment Date _____
4. Assignment Level and Salary M-II
☒ Requested ☐ Actual (Check One)
5. Prior C.S. Title _____
6. Salary \$66,652.00

C. POSITION DESCRIPTION:

1. Please attach an Organization Chart showing those units and personnel of the agency under this position's direction and supervision and those agency managers or executives directly superior to this position.
Without the chart this questionnaire cannot be processed.

2. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

In describing the position, indicate its scope of authority and degree of accountability.
Use additional 8 1/2" x 11" sheets if necessary.

a. Summary Description of Position

(See Attached)

3. SUPERVISION AND DIRECTION OF OTHERS

a. Direct

Name of Subordinate

Position No.

Allocated Title of Position

Office Title

(See Attached)

b. Indirect - Supervised by those named above in 3a

Civil Service Titles

No. in Each Title

(See Attached)

4. SUPERVISION AND DIRECTION RECEIVED

Name, civil service title, and office title (if any) of immediate superior.

Philip C. Heckler, Administrative Engineer, M-IV, Deputy Director

Is this position regularly authorized to assume all of the superior's duties and responsibilities, and to make all decisions in his/her absence?

Yes _____

No X

5. DOLLAR VALUE of programs for which this position is directly responsible (e.g., total personal service budget or organization unit (s) directed, capital construction and/or maintenance operation funds for which directly responsible).

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~~OTPS BUDGET~~

CONSULTANT CONTRACTS
\$ 500,000

D. ANY OTHER FACTORS which may have a bearing on the analysis, classification, and compensation of this assignment (e.g., comparison of duties and responsibilities with those of others in the same title).

PENALTIES FOR NON-COMPLIANCE WITH VARIOUS ENVIRONMENTAL LAWS CAN RESULT IN CIVIL ACTIONS (NOT INTENTIONAL NON-COMPLIANCE) AND CRIMINAL ACTIONS (INTENTIONAL - KNOWINGLY VIOLATING). CIVIL ACTION BROUGHT CAN BRING FINES THAT RANGE FROM \$5,000 - \$25,000 PER DAY, PER VIOLATION FOR NON-COMPLIANCE WITH APPLICABLE REGULATION OR MONITORING ORDER.

Signature of Incumbent

Date

**TITLE: CHIEF, OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF ANALYST M-II**

NAME: NEW POSITION

C2.A. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Under general direction with wide latitude for the exercise of independent judgment, serves as Chief of the Office of Environmental Compliance. Develops and implements an environmental management program to ensure compliance with relevant environmental laws and regulations at New York City's fourteen water pollution control plants and approximately 90 collection facilities. Modifies the environmental compliance system based on audit information and evolving conditions. Manages consulting engineering contracts for environmental compliance. Drafts language for new State Pollution Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) Permits for New York City's fourteen water pollution control plants and related Consent Orders, participates in negotiations with Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and various stakeholders (i.e. g. Citizens Advisory Committees (CAC's) regarding SPDES permit terms, responds to all DEC Inspection Reports and Notices of Violation (NOV's). Designs, develops and implements a tracking system for responding to Inspection Reports and NOV's. Represents the Agency in dealing with various Federal, State and City regulatory agencies as well as environmental groups, citizen committees, and other stakeholders.

C.2.B. SPECIFIC DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1) 40%

Hazardous materials and Hazardous Waste Compliance

Responsible for the designing, developing and implementing of an environmental management program for the Bureau of Wastewater Pollution Control which includes the fourteen water pollution control plants and the approximately 90 collection facilities. Analyzes current environmental compliance and considers evolving legislative and regulatory requirements to implement an environmental management system in compliance with the requirements of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), the Comprehensive Environmental Responses, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to Know Act (EPCRA), and the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act (HMTA). Leads team effort to provide input for an environmental compliance program. Develops and implements policies, practices and procedures manuals and training programs for compliance with environmental regulations. Audits the plants and collection facilities with audit team to monitor and evaluate compliance. Meets with teams and modifies the environmental compliance system (revises practices and procedures or recommends further training) based on audit findings, team recommendations, changes in laws and regulations and evolving conditions.

2) 30%

Wastewater Compliance

Reviews Clean Water Act (CWA) and CWA reauthorization bills and other federal and State laws, regulations, TOG's, etc. to ensure compliance with SPDES permits. Coordinates team effort to draft SPDES permit language. Meets with teams to draft SPDES language and strategy with State DEC. Solicits input to SPDES permits from Wastewater Policy Committee and relevant CAC's. Drafts language for new SPDES Permits and Consent Orders, participates in negotiations with DEC regarding permit terms, responds to all DEC Inspection Reports and Notices of Violation (NOV's). Identifies areas of weakness in compliance with SPDES permits and recommends corrective action or further training. Designs, develops and implements a tracking system for responding to same.

3) 20%

Consultant Contracts

Develop and manage consultant contracts with focus on environmental compliance with RCRA, CERCLA, EPCRA, HMTA and CWA.

4) 10%

Representation with various agencies, stakeholders and consultants

Represents the Agency in various forums in dealing with Federal (Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Coast Guard, State (DEC) agencies and local agencies to ensure that all fourteen water pollution control plants and approximately 90 collection facilities are in compliance with pertinent environmental laws and regulations and SPDES permits.

C.2 KEY KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES REQUIRED

- 1) A baccalaureate degree from an accredited college and
- 2) Five years of satisfactory full-time progressively responsible environmental compliance experience including day-to-day responsibility in environmental laws and regulations including hazardous materials and hazardous waste compliance (RCRA, CERCLA, EPCRA, HMTA) and wastewater compliance (CWA).
- 3) Education and/or experience equivalent to "1" & "2" above.

TITLE: CHIEF, OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF ANALYST M-II

NAME: NEW POSITION

C2.A. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Under general direction with wide latitude for the exercise of independent judgment, serves as Chief of the Office of Environmental Compliance. Develops and implements an environmental compliance program to ensure bureau wide compliance with relevant environmental laws and regulations, ~~including the City's fourteen SPDES discharge permits~~. Modifies the environmental compliance system based on audit information and evolving conditions. Drafts language for new SPDES Permits ^(for 14 plants) and Consent Orders, participates in negotiations with DEC regarding SPDES permit terms, responds to all DEC Inspection Reports and Notices of Violation. Designs, develops and implements a tracking system for responding to same Inspection Reports and NOV's. Represents the Agency in dealing with various Federal, State and City regulatory agencies.

C2.B. SPECIFIC DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1) 40%

Hazardous materials and Hazardous Waste Compliance (RCRA, EPCRA, ~~DOT~~)

HMTA

Responsible for the designing, developing and implementing of an environmental compliance program for the Bureau of Wastewater Pollution Control which includes the fourteen water pollution control plants and the collection facilities. Analyzes current environmental compliance and considers evolving legislative and regulatory requirements to implement an environmental compliance system. Develops teams ^{to design} an environmental compliance program. Develops and implements policies, practices and procedures manuals and training programs for compliance with environmental regulations. Audits the plants and collection facilities with audit team to monitor and evaluate compliance. Meets with teams and modifies the environmental compliance system (revises practices and procedures or recommends further training) based on audit findings, team recommendations, changes in laws and regulations and evolving conditions. Represents the Agency in dealing with various Federal, State and City agencies regarding and relevant other regarding environmental compliance.

Coordinate

2) 40%

Wastewater Compliance (CWA)

Reviews CWA reauthorization and other federal and State laws, regulations, TOG's etc. to ensure compliance with SPDES permits. Assists in TMDL development affecting SPDES permits. Sets up teams to draft permit language. Meets with teams to draft SPDES language and strategy with State DEC. Solicits input to SPDES permits from Wastewater Policy Committee and relevant CAC's. Drafts language for new SPDES Permits and Consent Orders, participates in negotiations with DEC regarding permit terms, responds to all DEC Inspection Reports and Notices of Violation. Identifies areas of weakness in compliance with SPDES permits and recommends corrective action or further training. Designs, develops and implements a tracking system for responding to same. Represents the Agency in dealing with various Federal, State and City regulatory agencies.

3) 20%

Representation with various stakeholders

Represents the Agency in various forums dealing with Federal (EPA, Coast Guard, DOT), State (DEC) agencies and local agencies to ensure that all fourteen water pollution control plants are in compliance with pertinent environmental laws and regulations and SPDES permits.

More
so
local
cities,
CAC's
& other
than
Federal

ALSO
add
CONSULTANTS
\$ 500,000 / YEAR

TITLE: CHIEF, OFFICE OF ^(WASTEWATER) WATER QUALITY & ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE
M-II

NAME:

C.3. SUPERVISION AND DIRECTION OF OTHERS

a) Direct

NAME	ALLOCATED TITLE	OFFICE TITLE
Vacant	ASSOC ^{5 TATE} ENGR I AMM	CHIEF, ^{WATER QUALITY COMPLIANCE} SPDES
Vacant	ASSOC PROJ MAN II	CHIEF, ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE
Vacant	CLER ASSOC IV	CHIEF, ASSOCIATE IV
Vacant		

b) Indirect

NAME	ALLOCATED TITLE	OFFICE TITLE
VACANT	ENGR	WATER
VACANT	PROJ MAN	WATER
VACANT	-	WASTE
Vacant	-	WASTE

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FY2001 EXPENSE BUDGET REQUEST (New Needs)**(Section/Program Name)** Office of SPDES Compliance**(Contact Name and Telephone #)** Mary L. Keating, R.E.M. (718)595-5062

Project Description: Designs, develops and implements a Wastewater Compliance Plan to be in compliance with relevant environmental laws and regulations affecting water quality and the City's SPDES discharge permits for the fourteen water pollution control plants and over 90 pumping stations as well as the milestones in the Consent Orders. Develops Bureau and inter/intra agency teams to accomplish compliance objectives, drafts SPDES permit language, assists in negotiations of SPDES permits, other water quality permits and Consent Orders with DEC, EPA, and Army Corps of Engineers, closely monitors milestones in SPDES permits and Consent Orders, responds to DEC's inspection letters and Notices of Violation (NOVs), audits plants to identify areas of weakness, corrective action or further training. The Office will modify the Wastewater Compliance Plan based on audit information, team recommendations, plant stabilizations, TMDL development in Long Island Sound and New York Harbor, changes in laws and regulations and evolving conditions.

Mandate/Justification: Mandates under NYSDEC SPDES discharge permits for the 14 water pollution control plants as well as various Federal and State laws and regulations including Clean Water Act, USEPA Code of Federal Regulations, Parts 121-125 NPDES Regulations and NYSDEC SPDES Regulations Subparts 750-1 and 750-2 as well as mandates under several Consent Orders, e.g. Newtown Creek, CSO Abatement, Omnibus IV, etc.

Compliance Status: DEC has issued numerous NOVs for SPDES permit and Consent Order violations at several of the plants. Some plants have been in Significant Non-Compliance in EPA's Permit Compliance System.

Impact: SPDES permits and Consent Orders are enforceable documents with critical milestones. NYSDEC issues NOVs for non-compliance. NOV's carry fines and administrative and criminal penalties. SPDES violations are punishable by a maximum penalty or fine of \$25,000/day. SPDES violations have been the subject of lawsuits and administrative proceedings governed by an Administrative Law Judge, outcomes may significantly impact SPDES permits and require additional mandates. To date, negotiated Omnibus fines have resulted in payments of \$2,200,000 in violation penalties.

Staffing (PS) Request:

<u>FY</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>Salary</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>Function</u>
01	Administrative Staff Analyst	1	\$70,000	\$70,000	Chief

OTPS Request

Total Dollar Amount: \$30,000

Summary Description: Vehicle for field visits to plants to oversee implementation of the Wastewater Compliance Plan, for audits and for preparation of responses to DEC's inspection letters and NOVs.

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FY 00 EXPENSE BUDGET REQUEST

(5)

Office of Environmental Compliance

Project Description:

The creation of an Office of Environmental Compliance to develop and implement an environmental management program to ensure compliance with relevant environmental laws and regulations at New York City's fourteen water pollution control plants and approximately 90 collection facilities. The program will create a centralized office with a systematic focus on regulatory compliance, replacing the current disjointed system. The office will modify the environmental compliance system based on audit information and evolving conditions.

Mandate/Justification:

Various Federal & State laws include Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), Comprehensive Environmental Responses, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA) and Hazardous Materials Transportation Act (HMTA).

Compliance Status:

Early results from an Environmental Audit at one plant reflects substantial non-compliance in various categories, i.e. chemical spill plans, hazardous material disposal procedures, etc.

Impact:

State DEC has already notified us of NOV's at all 14 plants for failure to develop and implement chemical bulk storage spill plans. Without an office addressing these concerns, further NOV's and related fines are likely.

Staffing (PS) Request:

<u>FY</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>Salary</u>	<u>Total \$</u>	<u>Function</u>
00	Admin Staff Ana I	1	\$65,000	\$ 65,000	Chief
00	Engineer	1	45,760	45,760	Inspector
00	APM II	1	50,416	50,416	Reg. Review
		3		\$161,176	

OTPS Request:

Total Dollar Amount:
Summary Description:

CE/

THE CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL
220 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10013

DEPT. OF PERSONNEL USE ONLY
ALLOCATION
TITLE: _____
Level / Salary: _____

MANAGEMENT POSITION DESCRIPTION

AGENCY NAME Department of Environmental Protection

A. IDENTIFYING INFORMATION: POSITION (to be completed by agency personnel office)

1. a. Pos. No. _____
b. ☒ New Position _____ Existing Position
(Check One)
2. Organization Unit Wastewater Treatment Environmental Affairs
Bureau Div. Section
3. Civil Service Title Administrative Staff Analyst Title Code No. 10015
4. Jurisdictional Classification:
☒ Competitive; ☐ Non-Competitive; ☐ Exempt; ☐ Unclassified
Pending _____
(Date Requested)
5. Office Title Chief, Environmental Compliance Unit

B. IDENTIFYING INFORMATION: INCUMBENT (to be completed by agency personnel office)

1. Name Keating, Mary 2. Soc.Sec. No. PII
Last Name, First Name, Initial
3. Appointment Date _____ 4. Assignment Level and Salary M-I - \$69,521
☒ Requested ☐ Actual (Check One)
5. Prior C.S. Title Associate Staff Analyst 6. Salary \$50,377

C. POSITION DESCRIPTION:

1. Please attach an Organization Chart showing those units and personnel of the agency under this position's direction and supervision and those agency managers or executives directly superior to this position.
Without the chart this questionnaire cannot be processed.

2. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

In describing the position, indicate its scope of authority and degree of accountability.
Use additional 8 1/2" x 11" sheets if necessary.

- a. Summary Description of Position

Attachment A

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2. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES (continued).

b. Specific Duties and Responsibilities (Describe below all major duties and responsibilities and indicate approximate percentage of time spent on each).

SEE ATTACHMENT A

c. Key Knowledges, Skills and Abilities Required to Carry Out the Major Duties and Responsibilities of the Position.

SEE ATTACHEMNT A

(Cont'd.)

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3. SUPERVISION AND DIRECTION OF OTHERS

a. Direct

Name of Subordinate	Position No.	Allocated Title of Position	Office Title
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SEE ATTACHMENT B

b. Indirect - Supervised by those named above in 3a
Civil Service Titles

No. in Each Title

4. SUPERVISION AND DIRECTION RECEIVED

Name, civil service title, and office title (if any) of immediate superior.

Philip Heckler, Administrative Engineer MIV

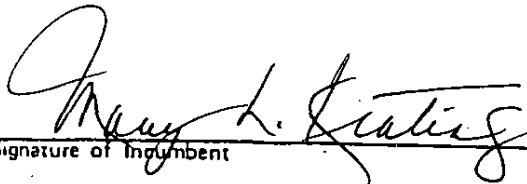
Is this position regularly authorized to assume all of the superior's duties and responsibilities, and to make all decisions in his/her absence?

Yes ☐

No ☒

5. DOLLAR VALUE of programs for which this position is directly responsible (e.g., total personal service budget or organization unit (s) directed, capital construction and/or maintenance operation funds for which directly responsible).

D. ANY OTHER FACTORS which may have a bearing on the analysis, classification, and compensation of this assignment (e.g., comparison of duties and responsibilities with those of others in the same title).


Signature of Incumbent

11/29/00
Date

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- E. LIST ANY OTHER management positions with comparable duties and responsibilities:
(To be completed by agency personnel office.)

Position No.	Name of Incumbent	Civil Service Title	Organization Location
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- F. COMMENTS OF AGENCY PERSONNEL AND BUDGET OFFICER OR DIRECTOR FOR MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

I have carefully reviewed the statements above. With such comments or exceptions as may be indicated above, they constitute a fair and accurate description of the responsibilities and duties involved.

Signature of Agency Head or Personnel and Budget
Officer as Authorized Deputy

Date

ATTACHMENT A

Title: Chief, Environmental Compliance Unit

Name: Chief, Mary Keating

C.2a Duties and Responsibilities

Under direction, with wide latitude for the exercise of independent judgement, serves as the Chief of the Environmental Compliance Unit. Modifies plans based on evolving conditions. Prepares consulting contracts. Drafts language for new State Pollution Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) Permits for all 14 plants and 90 collection facilities and related Consent Orders; participates in negotiations with Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) responds to all DEC; Inspection Reports and Notices of Violation (NOV's). Represents the Agency in dealing with various Federal, State and City agencies. On a ad hoc basis handles other environmental compliance issues.

C.2b. Specific Duties and Responsibilities

1) Program Planning 40%

Reviews Clean Water Act (CWA) and CWA reauthorization bills and other federal and State laws, regulations, TOG's, etc. to ensure compliance with SPDES permits. Drafts language for new SPDES Permits and Consent Orders, participates in negotiations with DEC regarding permit terms, responds to all DEC Inspection Reports and Notices of Violations (NOV's). Designs, develops and implements a tracking system for responding to same.

ATTACHMENT A (Cont'd)

C.2c. Key knowledge, skills and abilities required

- 1) BS or BA degree from an accredited college
- 2) *Four years of supervisory and management experience*
- 3) Detailed knowledge of environmental and safety laws and regulations including, CAA, CWA, CERCLA, EPCRA, SARA.

ATTACHMENT "B"

3. SUPERVISION AND DIRECTION OF OTHERS

a) Direct

<u>Name of Subordinate</u>	<u>Allocated Title of Position</u>	<u>Office Title</u>
Vacant	Assoc. Staff Analyst	SPDES Coordinator
P. Goldberg	Asst. Engineer	RTK Coordinator
Vacant	Clerical Associate	

b) Indirect - Supervised by those name above in 3a

<u>Clerical</u>	<u>Administrative</u>	<u>Professional / Technical</u>	<u>Skilled Trades</u>
1		2	

Total Direct and Indirect = 3

ATTACHMENT "C"

5. DOLLAR VALUE

Annual personal Service Budget	-	\$150,000
Annual Other-Than-Personal Service Budget -		<u>\$ 20,000</u>
		\$170,000

**CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
BUREAU OF WASTEWATER POLLUTION CONTROL**

MEMORANDUM

TO: Zoe Ann Campbell, First Deputy Director, Human Resources Management

FROM: Oscar Medina, Chief, Division of Administration & Personnel

DATE: November 28, 2000

SUBJECT: Managerial Action - Ms. Mary Keating

As a follow up to our discussion regarding the promotion of Ms. Mary Keating from Associate Staff Analyst to Administrative Staff Analyst M1, I have attached all supporting documentation to effectuate this request. Additionally, I discussed this promotion with D/C Louis Tazzi who asked me to submit it to your office for processing.

Please note that the following formula was used to determine the recommended salary:

Base Salary	\$ 50,377
*O.T. Authorized	\$ <u>7,557</u>
	\$ 57,934

$\$57,934 + 20\% = \$ 69,521$

* Overtime cap waiver of 15% was not fully used due to late authorization and /or illness.

Please expedite this request.

cc: Heckler
File

OM/jd

NYC DEP EWPC

Fax: 7185955037

Jan 8 '01 13:46 P.02

**THE CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
REQUESTED PERSONNEL ACTION**

Date Req.: <u>11 / 27 / 00</u>		Bureau: WASTEWATER TREATMENT		Division: ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS		Control No.:	
CURRENT DATA				CHANGED DATA			
Name: <u>KEATING MARY L.</u> (M.I.)							
Address: <u>PII</u>							
City: <u>PII</u> State: <u>PII</u> Zip: <u>PII</u>							
Title/Level: <u>ASSOC. STAFF ANALYST</u>				Title Code: <u>12627</u>			
Title Entry Date: <u>03 / 08 / 93</u>				ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF ANALYST MI 10026			
Social Security No.: <u>PII</u>				Salary: <u>50,377</u>			
Provisional: <u>X</u>		C/S: <u> </u>		List No.: <u> </u>		Provisional: <u>X</u>	
Non-Comp.: <u> </u>		Other: <u> </u>		Non-Comp.: <u> </u>		Other: <u> </u>	
TYPE OF ACTION							
<u>X</u> New Appointment *		<u> </u> C/S - No/Cost		<u> </u> LWOP **		<u> </u> Reassignment **	
<u> </u> Promotion *		<u> </u> Merit		<u> </u> Demotion **		<u> </u> Differential **	
<u> </u> Title Change		<u> </u> Reinstatement **		<u> </u> Termination **		<u> </u> Dist/Budget Code Change	
<u> </u> Title Change No/Cost		<u> </u> Retirement **		<u> </u> Disciplinary **		<u> </u> Other **	
<u> </u> Level Change *		<u> </u> Transfer **		<u> </u> Resignation **			
* Backfill For: <u> </u>				** Specify Type: <u> </u>			
Funding Source: TL <u> </u> IFA <u> </u>				DOI Background Investigation Req.: <u> </u> YES <u> </u> NO			
Effective Date of Action: <u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>							
Work Unit: <u>1025</u>		Work Location: <u> </u>		Payroll Dist. No.: <u>1025</u>		<u>1025</u>	
Budget Code: <u>8261</u>		Budget Line: <u>1320</u>		(D) Pay Cycle (A) <u>X</u> Bi-Weekly <u> </u> Weekly		<u>8261</u> <u>1171</u>	
Prior City Service: <u> </u> Yes <u> </u> No				Prior Agency: <u> </u> From: <u> </u> To: <u> </u>			
Date of Birth: <u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>				City Start Date: <u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>			
Agency Start Date: <u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>				C/S Start Date: <u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>			
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(X) Ethnicity		<u> </u>		() Health Ins.		<u> </u>	
() Veteran Status		<u> </u> Yes <u> </u> No		() Blood Program		<u> </u>	
() Medical Req.				() I.D. Program		<u> </u>	
COMPLETE FOR NON-MANAGERIAL SEPARATIONS							
Last Day Worked: <u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>				Last Day to be Paid: <u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>			
A/L Balance: H <u> </u> M <u> </u>		C/T Balance: H <u> </u> M <u> </u>		S/L Balance: H <u> </u> M <u> </u>			
Remarks: <u>December pre-audit Special II 0169</u>							
Requested By: <u>Robert E. [Signature]</u> 11/27/00				Approved By: <u> </u> Date: <u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>			
Signature				Signature			
Payroll Effective Date: <u> </u> / <u> </u> / <u> </u>				Processed By: <u> </u>			

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**NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
CITY-WIDE JOB VACANCY NOTICE**

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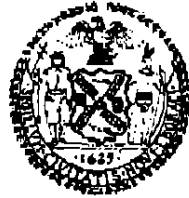
CIVIL SERVICE TITLE: Associate Staff Analyst	TITLE CODE NO. 12627
OFFICE TITLE:	SALARY: * \$47,011 ** \$50,377
BUREAU: Environmental Compliance	WORK LOCATION ADDRESS 59-17 Junction Blvd, 11th Flr Corona, NY 11368
<p>JOB DESCRIPTION: Under direction, with wide latitude for independent initiative and judgment, performs the duties of Staff Analyst at a higher level, which involves performing and administering difficult professional work including agency budgets as they relate to Pollution Prevention and Regulatory Compliance, the mission of the Bureau of Compliance's Environmental Economic Development Assistance Unit (EEDAU). Also conducts economic research and studies to develop financial assistance programs and "green" business development initiatives for New York City businesses, and supervises staff performing such work. Uses quantitative analysis, cost analysis and other research techniques when developing grant proposals, RFPs (Request for Proposals), and Scopes of Work for industrial and commercial compliance contracts.</p> <p>Preferred SKILLS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent analytical, report writing, organizational and communication skills. • Excellent interpersonal skills to facilitate dialogue with government agencies, businesses, elected officials, environmental and economic organizations, e.g., Business Improvement Districts, Local Economic Development Corporations, Banks, Chambers of Commerce. • General knowledge of Federal and State environmental laws and specific knowledge of the City's Air Pollution Control and Noise Control Codes, Asbestos Control Program, Right-to-Know Program, Use of the Public Sewers Regulations, and Water and Waste Water Rate Schedule. • Should demonstrate good supervisory skills that motivate and challenge staff supporting the execution of the above tasks. • Knowledgeable in using various computer software programs and willing to learn how to search the Internet for environmental and technical information. 	
QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS: See Pg 2	
<p>IMPORTANT NOTE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Salary for new employees ** Salary for full-time employees who have been working for NYC for at least two years. <p>Indicate the posting log # of the position you are applying for on your resume. Submit a separate resume for each position. Appointments are subject to Office of Management and Budget (OMB) approval for budgeted headcount as well as Vacancy Control Board (VCB) approval.</p>	
<p>TO APPLY, SEND THREE COPIES OF YOUR RESUME TO:</p> <p align="center"> NYC Department of Environmental Protection Recruitment Office 59-17 Junction Boulevard, 18th Floor Corona, NY 11368 ATTN: City-Wide Recruitment </p>	
POSTING PERIOD FROM: 9/29/00 TO: 10/13/00 DEP-(R.6/00)	POSTING LOG# 806-01-EC-0001

DEP IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

JAN-31-2001 18:30

MAYOR'S OFC of ENV. COORD

1 212 788 2941 P.02/07

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10007

ALESSANDRA SUMOWICZ
Director
Office of Environmental Coordination

MEMORANDUM

TO: Joseph J. Lhota
Vincent A. La Padula

FROM: Alessandra Sumowicz *ms*
Greg Belcamino *GB*
Lee Ilan
Daniel Avery
Mary L. Keating

DATE: January 31, 2001

RE: Weekly Report - Mayor's Office of Environmental Coordination (MOEC)

Priority Issues and Projects

CEQR Technical Manual. MOEC is in the process of evaluating the proposals received from consultants for the Technical Manual revision contract. Work on updating the twenty sections of the CEQR Technical Manual is proceeding. Mary Keating is scheduling meetings with the primary agency contacts for revision of each chapter in order to verify accuracy of technical content, identify issues and keep the project on schedule. On January 29, Mary met with Rich Miller of EDC (the primary contact for the Energy chapter) to discuss timeframes and issues; he has promised a draft of the Energy chapter by March 1. The Energy Chapter will be distributed and discussed at a meeting of the full Task Force scheduled for March 15.

Thank you Joe, for sending out the notification letter to the agency heads. Your assistance is appreciated.

Priority Projects List. MOEC has received additional information from BSA and EDC regarding past, current and anticipated projects for which they are lead agencies. This information is being reviewed and incorporated into our memo to you. We still anticipate submitting the Priority Projects List and cover memo to you at the beginning of February.

Bloomington Park. MOEC is helping DDC to incorporate the public comments into the final EIS. The second public hearing on the DEIS is scheduled for February 7.

Ongoing Projects

West Nile Virus EIS. Internal review of the draft EIS chapters is proceeding according to schedule. On January 29, PBS&J, the subconsultant drafting the Natural Resources chapter, met with DOH, DEP and MOEC to report on progress to date and receive City comments. A meeting will be scheduled in the near future to apprise DEC of progress on that chapter. The pesticide manufacturers have not yet responded to the City's proposed Confidentiality Agreement.

PSAC. MOEC was recently contacted by the Criminal Justice Coordinator and DDC to discuss the CEQR issues surrounding this project. A meeting has been scheduled at Mary Beth Richrouath's office for February 1st, with MOEC, DDC, OMB and NYPD.

EDC Projects. MOEC met with EDC on January 30 to review the current status of their projects. Several projects that are moving forward are: the East River Science Park, Museum for African Art/Edison Schools, EAS for the airports disposition, and Fort Totten.

Environmental Justice Advisory Group. The DEC EJ Advisory Group meeting scheduled for February 1 has been cancelled and will be rescheduled.

EPA Brownfields Grant. City agencies (MOEC, Law, DDC, DCAS, DOS, DPR, HPD and EDC) had a productive meeting on the Carroll Gardens pilot site on January 25. A draft of the proposed MOU with KeySpan that will govern KeySpan's and the City's rights and obligations with respect to the investigation of contamination at the Carroll Gardens pilot site has been distributed to DDC, DCAS, DEP and DOS for comment. The Law Department's comments were reflected in this draft. After the agencies' comments have been incorporated into the MOU, we will contact KeySpan to begin discussions about the MOU and the proposed Site Investigation

There have been no developments on the Vernam Barbadoes or Mariners Marsh pilot sites in the last week.

The draft Site Investigation report on Barretto Point is being reviewed by NYS DEC. MOEC is working with DEP to plan the next meeting with community leaders and elected officials regarding this site.

EPA Brownfields Roundtable for NYS Pilot Cities. This meeting is scheduled for February 8. MOEC is helping to develop the agenda for the meeting, which will focus on brownfields financing. Staff from EDC are likely to attend as well.

GIS. Lee Ilan and Daniel Avery will meet with the MIS unit to determine what is necessary to install the upgraded software and to connect the GIS to a secure server and printer.

Superfund Legislation. MOEC sent a memo soliciting agency responses to the various proposed Superfund bills, including the Governor's bill, to DEP, the Law Department and DCP. We will set up a follow-up meeting as part of our ongoing effort to coordinate the City's response to Superfund reauthorization.

Energy Projects. Although MOEC is neither the lead nor the project manager for any of the energy projects, we will update you on any information we are aware of with regard to these matters.

NYPA Turbine Generators: As I mentioned last week, DEC issued NYPA air permits for six of its facilities. DEP sent NYPA a letter indicating that NYPA must obtain air permits from DEP. In response, NYPA recently sent the attached correspondence to DEP. (As soon as we get a legible copy, I will send it to you.) The bottom line is that NYPA determined that they do not need to obtain air permits from DEP. DEP neither agrees nor believes that NYPA has set forth a good reason for their decision, and awaits direction on how to proceed. I will forward the letter to D/M Harding's Office. The big picture for DEP is that if NYPA does not apply for these local air permits a bad precedent is set for future projects.

FYI – with regard to the Long Island City site, the community interest groups are expected to sue NYPA by the end of this week or beginning of the next.

PSC/Request for Waivers: As I mentioned last week, several months ago, Astoria Energy, LLC requested certain waivers of City regulations and permit requirements in its Article X application. This week, Astoria withdrew most of their previous requests. However, some issues remain outstanding. Rich Miller has scheduled a meeting for February 14th at EDC with PSC and others to discuss this matter.

Coney Island / KeySpan Site. Due to the numerous environmental issues surrounding this property, MOEC has been working with the other agencies on this potential acquisition. Over the past several weeks, MOEC contacted KeySpan to put them in touch with DEP to discuss various testing issues and protocols. To date, KeySpan has not contacted DEP. Most likely, the KeySpan environmental personnel were waiting until KeySpan had formally responded to the City's original letter of intent. The City recently

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received that response from KeySpan. A pre-meeting to discuss our next steps is scheduled for next week. In addition, as State DEC is aware that the City is contemplating a purchase of the site, MOEC is periodically asked about the status of this project. Our standard response is that we are talking to KeySpan.

One Call / DEP. DEP is preparing a letter to the Commissioners of DOT, NYPD, FDNY, DOITT and OMB to brief them on this project and to inform them that a meeting will be scheduled with D/M Lhota shortly. DEP is providing Alessandra with a draft of the letter this week.

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January 24, 2001

Stefano Silvestro
Assistant Commissioner
State Water City Department of Environmental Conservation
1217 Madison Ave.
Room 1205 New York, NY 10017

RE: New York Power Authority
Facility Construction Permit

Dear Commissioner Silvestro:

Post-It Fax Note	7671	Date	1/31	# of pages	2
To	Alessandra	From	Joe		
Co./Dept.		Co.			
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I am responding to your January 12, 2001 letter in which you request the New York Power Authority (NYPA) comply with the New York City Air Pollution Control Code Section 24-101(a) of the New York City Administrative Code for the natural gas fueled generators being installed as part of NYPA's Emergency Generation Project. Because NYPA is a political subdivision of New York State, it is not subject to such local government requirements to carry out or governmental functions. In this case, regarding natural gas use in New York City, in order to avoid the kind of power shortages already being experienced in California.

Nonetheless, I wish to assure that the Emergency gas turbines to be installed at the site in New York City as part of NYPA's Emergency Generation Project will meet or exceed all New York City environmental standards. NYPA has committed to installing state-of-the-art environmental controls and to limiting natural gas to zero output. The emissions of nitrogen oxide will not exceed 2.5 parts per million (ppm) and the sulfur dioxide emissions will be at or below the Code's performance standards.

On January 12, 2001, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation issued their permits for use of the gas turbine units. These permits include specific limitations for nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide and specify that clean burning state-of-the-art gas

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is that we must remain vigilant in our efforts to protect the environment and all who depend on it. We must continue to work together to address the challenges we face and to build a more sustainable future for all.

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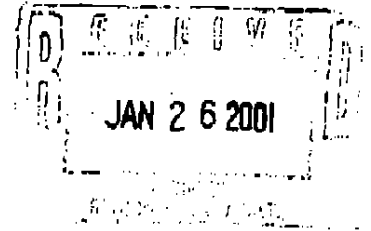
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9 G Cenco
433 Violet Avenue
Poughkeepsie, New York
(845) 454 6924



January 24, 2001

Marc Moran
Regional Director, Region 3
NYSDEC
21 South Port Corners Road
New Paltz, New York 12561

Dear Mr. Moran:

I am the proprietor of a gas station and convenience store located at 433 Violet Avenue, in the Town of Poughkeepsie, New York. I am writing you to request a meeting with you to discuss the long pending registration of three (3) new "state of the art" underground storage tanks installed at my business over 6 months ago.

An appropriate application and filing fee for these new tanks has been with NYSDEC along with a certification from a professional engineer, verifying that the tanks were installed in conformance with Bulk Storage Regulations. However, I am still not able to operate the service station that I have spent over \$250,000.00 in improvements over the last 12 months, due to NYSDEC delay in processing the registration.

I am a tenant of the aforementioned property since 1997. Some contamination was discovered at my business when the tank replacement occurred in the winter of 2000. However, this contamination is historical, occurring prior to commencement of my tenancy in 1997 and dating back at least 8-15 years, based upon the expert opinion of Dr. William Sawyer, a noted forensic expert specializing in evaluating petroleum discharge history.

Even though I believe that the party responsible for the contamination is the owner or prior operator, I have paid for the removal of four (4) underground storage tanks (only two of which I used, a third the landlord and or prior operators abandoned and took out of service in 1992 due to a spill, see DEC Spill NO. 9211788, and a fourth mystery tank.) I have also paid for the removal of two (2) smaller tanks (a waste oil and heating oil tank) abandoned prior to my tenancy and also paid for an environmental investigation using geoprobes and lab analysis supervised by DEC personnel.

Even assuming a discharge occurred which I could be liable for as a result of activities during my tenancy, (which I can establish did not occur), it still does not explain why there is a continuing issue related to the registration of my new tanks or how other service

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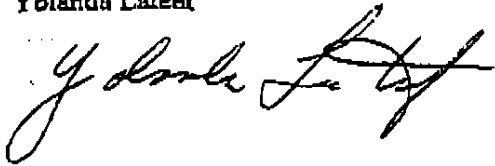
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stations with significant contamination issues in the immediate vicinity of my business are still operating and I am still not able to operate.

I welcome the opportunity to explore the foregoing circumstances with you and obtain a resolution that will enable me to operate my service station. Kindly have your office contact me at (845) 454-6924 to arrange for the earliest mutually convenient meeting date. Thank you in advance for your attention to my concerns and agreeing to meet with me.

Very truly yours,

Yolanda Lateef



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John P. Cahill
Commissioner

February 23, 2001

Ms. Yolanda Lateef
9 G Cenco
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Dear Ms. Lateef:

Thank you for your January 24, 2001 correspondence concerning the registration of certain tanks at the 9 G Cenco facility.

As you are undoubtedly aware, there are a number of issues pertaining to the 9 G Cenco facility which are currently the subject of several civil actions and administrative actions. These issues go beyond the registration of new tanks, and involve petroleum and MTBE investigation and contamination, contaminated soil removal, and remediation of contaminated groundwater.

Accordingly, at this juncture, the Department declines your request for a meeting on the issue of registration of the tanks at the 9 G Cenco facility.

Regards,

Marc Moran
Regional Director
Region 3

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cc: D. Cordisco
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ALESSANDRA SUMOWICZ
Director
Office of Environmental Coordination

MEMORANDUM

TO: Joseph J. Lhota
Vincent A. La Padula

FROM: Alessandra Sumowicz
Greg Belcamino
Lee Ilan
Daniel Avery
Mary L. Keating

DATE: February 7, 2001

RE: Weekly Report - Mayor's Office of Environmental Coordination (MOEC)

Priority Issues and Projects

CEQR Technical Manual: MOEC is in the process of evaluating the proposals received from consultants for the Technical Manual revision contract. Work on updating the twenty sections of the CEQR Technical Manual is proceeding. Mary Keating met with a subgroup of the Task Force comprised of representatives of DCP, DEP, DOT and the Law Department to begin revision of the EAS form. Mary is contacting other City agencies for comment on the current form. The same group will review a draft of the revised EAS form on February 16.

Priority Projects List: MOEC is compiling all the information we have received from agencies to date. We anticipate submitting the Priority Projects List and cover memo to you within the next week.

Bloomington Park: MOEC is helping DDC to incorporate public comments into the final EIS. The second public hearing on the DEIS is being held in Staten Island tonight. Please be advised that DDC may be experiencing procurement and/or budgeting issues with this project that need to be worked out with OMB and perhaps MOC. Although MOEC is not familiar with the details of these matters, we are confident that DDC will brief you on this aspect of the project.

Ongoing Projects

West Nile Virus EIS: Internal review of the draft EIS chapters is proceeding according to schedule. A meeting to apprise DEC of progress on the "Natural Resources" chapter of the EIS working draft is scheduled for Monday, February 12. A conference call with representatives of the pesticide manufacturers' trade association is scheduled for tomorrow to discuss the City's proposed Confidentiality Agreement.

HPD/Arverne: MOEC met with representatives of HPD on February 6 to discuss additional residential development in Arverne. A meeting with HPD and DEC will be scheduled in late February.

PSAC: MOEC met with DDC, OMB, NYPD, and the Criminal Justice Coordinator's Office on February 1 to discuss this project. We recommended that NYPD have a consultant prepare the environmental review documents for this project and that certain categories such as traffic, parking, noise and air will need particular attention. DDC will procure a consultant for these services. DDC and NYPD consulted with City Planning on this project and determined that no ULURP is needed. At this point, DDC would like to head down the path of a negative declaration for the environmental review. MOEC advised that the appropriate analysis should be conducted to justify this determination. It was indicated to MOEC that there were several alternative designs and plans that were being considered for the project. DDC and NYPD were presenting the project to Joe Rose last week to address potential zoning override issues.

KeySpan/Coney Island: An internal City meeting was held on February 5 to discuss the issues raised by the latest correspondence from KeySpan. DCAS is expected to prepare a draft response. The other involved City agencies will assist DCAS with this response. The draft will be circulated for internal review next week. KeySpan has still not contacted DEP regarding site investigation protocols.

EDC Projects: MOEC continues to work closely on a number of EDC-managed projects. The most important projects currently being reviewed are the Hunts Point Seafood Market and the High Line.

With regard to the Hunts Point Seafood Market, MOEC recently received a series of draft environmental review documents (a lead agency letter, a positive declaration, EAS and a draft scoping document) from EDC's consultants. We will work with EDC and the proper technical agencies to make certain that these documents, and especially the draft scoping document, are thorough and complete. In our experience, this up-front work will expedite the overall environmental review for this project.

As for the High Line project, EDC is awaiting sign-off from Deputy Mayor Harding before issuing the negative declaration. Deputy Mayor Harding wants to make sure the Mayor is fully briefed before proceeding.

In order to make our interactions with EDC more efficient, MOEC has provided EDC with a model "lead agency" letter to be used for future projects.

Environmental Justice Advisory Group: The DEC EJ Advisory Group meeting scheduled for February 1 has not yet been rescheduled.

EPA Brownfields Grant: MOEC is gathering comment on the draft MOU for the Carroll Gardens "Public Place" site from the relevant City agencies. After the agencies' comments have been incorporated into the MOU, we will contact KeySpan to begin discussions about the MOU and the proposed Site Investigation.

There have been no developments on the Mariners Marsh pilot site in the last week. The Parks Department sent us photographs that they took of a section of the Vernam Barbadoes Peninsula. We forwarded the photographs to Fred Covino to see if they reveal any potential West Nile or rat issues that may need further investigation.

The draft Site Investigation report on Barretto Point is still under review by NYS DEC. MOEC is working with DEP to plan the next meeting with community leaders and elected officials regarding this site.

Regarding Bushwick Housing, a draft Site Investigation Report for Site 1 is expected to be ready at the end of the month, and HPD is awaiting test results from site 2.

EPA Brownfields Roundtable for NYS Pilot Cities: This meeting is scheduled for February 8 and will focus on brownfields financing. Lee Ilan will represent MOEC and New York City.

NYS Bond Act Brownfield Projects. For ten of the eleven Melrose Commons sites, tanks have been removed and soil testing has been completed, for which results are expected next week. The other site requires the eviction of a tenant that will not vacate. HPD is compiling project costs for inclusion in the State Assistance Contracts.

Regarding the Bush Terminal Landfill site, EDC and DEP are reviewing the consultant's draft of the Site Investigation report. MOEC has asked DBS (which has site jurisdiction) to arrange for the legal subdivision of the lot into two lots: the upland portion, and the underwater land, which the state will not indemnify under the Bond Act program.

MOEC provided instructions and documentation regarding the Bond Act to the new project manager for the Maspeth site. DEP is arranging to get information to DEC that is necessary for the preparation of a State Assistance Contract for this project.

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ALESSANDRA SUMOWICZ
Director
Office of Environmental Coordination

MEMO

TO: Joseph J. Lhota
Vincent A. La Padula

FROM: Alessandra Sumowicz (PM)
Greg Belcamino
Lee Ilan
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Mary L. Keating

DATE: February 22, 2001

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MEMORANDUM

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FROM: Alessandra Sumowicz **AM**
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will discuss these issues internally and seek guidance from D/M Lhota as appropriate. DCP will submit a draft revision of the EAS form for discussion at the March 9 meeting of the small Task Force.

Priority Projects List: The Priority Projects List and cover memo will be submitted to D/M Lhota this week.

Bloomington Park: The comment period on the DEIS closed February 21. MOEC will work with DDC and its consultants to formulate responses to the comments for inclusion in the Final EIS.

Ongoing Projects

West Nile Virus EIS: Internal review of the draft EIS chapters is proceeding according to schedule. A revised draft of the "Public Health" chapter will be distributed for internal review within the next week. DOH is asking for clarification of a written offer from the pesticide manufacturers to share (through DEC) information on inert ingredients with AKRF (DOH's consultant) on the condition that DOH itself not have access to the information. (FYI – a copy of RISE's proposed terms is attached.)

KeySpan/Coney Island: MOEC provided its sections of the draft response to KeySpan to DCAS; we have not yet received a draft of the complete document from DCAS for final review. KeySpan has still not contacted DEP regarding site investigation protocols.

EDC Projects: MOEC continues to work closely on a number of EDC-managed projects. The most important projects currently being reviewed are the Fulton Fish Market at Hunts Point, the High Line, the East River Science Park, and the Museum of African Art/ Edison Schools. In addition, MOEC is reviewing an EAS for the Tweed Courthouse staircase and permanent closure of a lane of Chambers Street.

With regard to the Fulton Fish Market at Hunts, MOEC recently received an updated series of draft environmental review documents (a lead agency letter, a positive declaration, EAS and a draft scoping document) from EDC's consultants. We will submit our comments on these documents in the next few days and will work with EDC and the proper technical agencies to make certain that these documents, and especially the draft scoping document, are thorough, complete and legally defensible.

As for the High Line project, Michael Carey briefed the Mayor on this project last Friday. However, EDC is still awaiting sign-off from Deputy Mayor Harding before issuing the negative declaration.

MOEC recently received a copy of the SEQRA Final EIS for the Bellevue Hospital Center Ambulatory Care Facility and the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner DNA Laboratory Projects, prepared by DASNY.

HPD Projects. MOEC met with HPD, DOT and DEP on February 21, 2001 to discuss CEQR review of various HPD projects in Harlem and in Arverne.

EPA Brownfields Grant: EPA has officially approved our request for an extension of the grant until July 14, 2001. We need D/M Lhota to countersign the approval letters, which we will return to EPA. The approval endorses our plan to streamline the tracking of the budget and progress of the tasks.

MOEC initiated discussions with KeySpan about the MOU and Voluntary Cleanup Agreement for Carroll Gardens. MOEC received comments on the draft MOU from DCAS today. We have now received comments from all the relevant agencies and will revise the MOU and submit it to KeySpan. MOEC will also contact DEC informally regarding KeySpan's Voluntary Cleanup Program application. As MOEC continues to receive calls from Assemblywoman Millman's Office, we will schedule a meeting with her once we have touched base with DEC and met with KeySpan. DOS, with guidance from DDC, began to clear non-contaminated surface debris, such as abandoned vehicles, scrap metal, and surface concrete, from the vacant portion of the site. During this operation, DOS' equipment punctured one of the drums on the site, which appears to have spilled a small amount of an oily water mix onto the ground. Pursuant to protocol, DDC is contacting DEC for a spill number and is collecting a sample of the material.

MOEC is setting up a meeting with DPR and the Army Corps to discuss mapping of Vernam Barbadoes Peninsula. For your information, the City has an old, outstanding Army Corps violation on part of this site. The Army Corp. continues to call Parks about this violation. If possible, in conjunction with the Law Department, we will try to resolve this matter as part of the whole project. However, the work that will need to be done to resolve the violation is very costly.

A conference call was held among DEC, State DOH, EDC, DEP, MOEC and the consultant to discuss the draft Site Investigation report on Barretto Point. DEC thinks the report is close to being finalized and expects to send comments next week. DEP plans to apply for remediation funding through the Brownfields Program of the Clean Water/Clean Air Bond Act once the State issues a record of decision (ROD), probably in early fall. MOEC is working with DEP to plan the next meeting with community leaders and elected officials regarding this site.

Regarding Bushwick Housing, a draft Site Investigation Report for Site 1 is expected to be ready at the end of the month, and HPD is awaiting test results from site 2. MOEC will meet with HPD regarding spending the \$5,000 allocated from the EPA brownfields grant.

NYS Bond Act Brownfield Projects. EDC has obtained a temporary lot number for the underwater portion of the land at the Bush terminal site. This will enable DBS to complete the State Assistance Contract for the upland portion and send it to DEC. The Bond Act does not permit the State to indemnify underwater land.

Environmental Justice: A second DEC EJ Advisory Group monthly meeting has been cancelled because drafters of the EJ policy recommendations to the DEC Commissioner have not completed their respective sections of the document. Regular meetings of the Advisory Group are expected to resume at the end of March.

Superfund Legislation: The meeting with the Law Department, DEP, and City Planning to discuss potential State Superfund/Brownfields legislation has been rescheduled for Monday, February 26.

Energy Projects: Although MOEC is neither the lead nor the project manager for any of the energy projects, we will update you on any information we are aware of with regard to these matters.

NYPA Turbine Generators: DEP is still awaiting D/M Harding's decision on whether DEP should forward its response letter to NYPA.

PSC/Request for Waivers: Rich Miller at EDC hosted a meeting today with DOT, DCP DEP and MOEC to discuss permitting issues with PSC. A copy of the minutes is attached.

Iroquois Gas Transmission Line: Iroquois proposes to construct a natural gas pipeline from Long Island to the Bronx. Last week, MOEC received a call from Martha Holstein, who was hired by Iroquois to do its New York City outreach. She would like to brief our office and other City agencies on the project in the near future. Alessandra contacted Inga Van Eysden from the Law Department, who is handling this matter on behalf of DPR. The briefing will be scheduled for some time in March at the Law Department. Thus far, the invitees will be: D/M Lhota, MOEC, Law, DCP, DPR, DEP, DOT, MOT and EDC.

DEP Issues: Alessandra attended DEP's Senior Staff on Tuesday, February 20th. Some of the DEP issues discussed were:

- 1) Bridge over the Croton dam – the interim repairs will take approximately two months. However, based on the results of the analysis recently done, the consultant has recommended that the bridge be replaced. Therefore, the long-term repair of the bridge, which was to commence in June, is being revisited and will most likely have to be re-bid. The bridge will be opened for a certain tonnage, in between the interim repair and the final bridge replacement.
- 2) Croton Filtration – all options are being examined to resolve this matter. Commissioner Miele will brief D/M Lhota on these concepts in the near future. One option is putting the plant upstate. At one time DEP was told not to explore this option, but can it be put back on the table? In addition, what are the current plans for the Kings Bridge Armory? This was also a location examined in the past. In addition, it was reported at last week's staff meeting that SLA and the Law Department were awaiting a metes and bound description from DEP for the legislation. DEP will get this to them this week. (DEP did not have this metes and bounds description and had the consultant prepare one for the footprint of the plant.)

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February 13, 2001

To: Jessica Leighton, New York City Dept. of Health

From: Fred Langley

CC: Maureen Serafini, Carl Johnson, New York Dept. of Environmental Conservation

RE: Disclosure of Confidential Statements of Formula

Based on our discussion, RISE proposes the following solution to allow the timely completion of a risk assessment of the 20-adulticide mosquito control pesticides:

- 1. A risk assessment will be conducted for all 20 insecticides on the New York City list. The risk assessment will be available for communities statewide.**
- 2. On behalf of adulticide mosquito pesticides, RISE will support execution of a memorandum of understanding (MOU) between New York City Dept. of Health and DEC. The MOU will authorize DEC to provide confidential statements of formula, for adulticide mosquito pesticides, under a strict confidentiality agreement to the NYC contractor. DEC will have the ultimate responsibility to hold the contractor responsible for maintaining the confidentiality of any materials supplied.**
- 3. The MOU between New York City DOH and DEC will provide that the role of DEC is to release data for adulticide mosquito pesticides to the New York City contractor while maintaining strict confidentiality of all materials.**
- 4. NYC will not receive any confidential business information (CBI) information but the specified contractor will have access to the CBI through DEC.**
- 5. Registrants will not disclose any CBI information to NYC.**
- 6. DEC will maintain confidentiality of the CBI data.**
- 7. Registrants will be afforded an opportunity to provide technical corrections prior to completion of the risk assessment.**

RISE believes this solution will afford New York City DOH the opportunity to complete the risk assessment while maintaining the confidentiality of registrant data.

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Re: PSL Article X and NYC Codes and Permits
Minutes of Conference Call -- February 14, 2001 -- 10:30 AM

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 Richard Powell, E&E
 Leigh Walrath, E&E

DISCUSSION ABOUT THE ROLE OF THE SITING BOARD AND NYC IN PERMITTING ARTICLE X FACILITIES:

The Board would not issue local permits.

The Board would:

- Apply substantive measures of local requirements
- Waive any local requirements deemed unreasonably restrictive
- Delegate back to NYC, as appropriate, procedural and permitting authority

The Board must find:

- Compliance with all local legal provisions (Can't defer findings back to NYC)
- Basis for waiving any local requirements deemed unreasonably restrictive

DISCUSSION ABOUT THE ROLE OF NYC IN ARTICLE X PROJECTS REVIEW:

While there was agreement to work to:

- Developing model or generic ordering requirements for project certifications
- AND address specific issues that arise in specific project certifications

Staff identified the need to develop a precedent in one case.

PSL section 166.1.(l) may mean that if local legal provisions are challenged by an applicant, without record evidence, local codes couldn't be enforced by NYC. If section 166.1.(l) is read together with Section 166.2 (d), then the need for record evidence by NYC may be limited to instances where an applicant is requesting waivers of substantive measures.

The NYC Building and Fire Safety Code is implemented by Building Permit process; other permitting are implicated in administration of Building Code (i.e., DOT, sewer connections, etc.)

DISCUSSION ABOUT SPECIFIC NYC CODES AND REQUIREMENTS:

DOT permits, including Street Closings, Excavation, Land Contour (involves other bureaus), Street Surfaces, etc., have permit fees and filing info. needs

DOT permits involve some discretionary decisions; are not as-of-right; and DOT maintains interest in the time, place and manner of construction.

Siting Board needs to see substantive standards for permits to apply; make sure compliance is achieved; and could authorize DOT to issue actual permits.

The SCS-Astoria project involves a mapped street (Berrian Blvd) on private property that is not open to public traffic; applicant will need to get deed clearance from NYC as a proprietary, not governmental matter. Will need to address this, and other project-specific questions, in individual proceedings.

DOT permitting review occurs as soon as site plans are available: some issues can be identified in review of conceptual plans (as at Article X Application) and detailed review hinges on site plan details (typically developed later in Art. X proceeding, as compliance documentation following Art. X Certification).

⇒ **Forward applicable DOT details, fee structures, etc.**

ZONING ISSUES

NYC has not identified any significant zoning issues with proposed projects, but there may be issues with application of performance standards, especially at industrial sites adjoining residential zones. Performance standards become more vigorous (noise, etc.) at sites adjoining residential districts.

Likely to be issues at ConEd ERRP and Keyspan-Ravenswood facilities.

Zoning reviews do not apply to existing generation facilities (i.e., ConEd ERRP siting is within existing powerhouse) unless new buildings, taller stacks, or enlarged buildings are proposed.

NOISE performance standards are out-of-date, and are practically supplanted by City Noise Code. Board findings would need to acknowledge City Codes, address limitations of performance standards. Record needs to include ordering clauses/certificate conditions that would satisfy NYC-DEP.

PERFORMANCE STANDARDS become part of a building permit; developers need to agree to meet underlying standards; show details in plans; provide statement acknowledging compliance with standards.

BUILDING PERMITS can utilize a self-certification process or go to Buildings Dept. for review and permitting. Interpretations of compliance could be sought prior to self-certification.

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ZONING issue for cluster of projects at the Astoria, Queens area is the Airport Flight Path and Circling area. NYC needs to review FAA determinations of "no hazard" and address this issue on a project-specific basis, since there is sensitivity in the community and Zoning requirements.

ENFORCEMENT OF ZONING PERFORMANCE STANDARDS needs to be addressed on record, with recommendations for certificate conditions identifying requirements of enforcement standards, and relate to current enforcement standards. The Board could address out-dated Zoning performance standards by waiving them, and enforcing appropriate standards (e.g. Administrative Codes for air and noise).

⇒ **NYC and State Agencies should work to develop appropriate recommendations at planning, review and settlement phases prior to hearings; identify issues not in dispute.**

WATERFRONT REVITALIZATION PLAN CONSISTENCY REVIEW issues apply to all projects proposed to date. The proposed generation facilities generally meet the industrial/mixed use principles in the WRP. Issue with floating structures (Sunset Energy Fleet proposal) requiring special use permits, involving approval by NYC Planning and possibly NYC Council approval.

NYC Planning Commission acts as Coastal Zone Commission: It is not clear if NYC, NYS Dept. Of State (or Siting Board?) needs to do coastal zone consistency review for ArtX projects. Consistency review could be done quickly, if needed, by NYC.

⇒ **Question from discussion of waterfront property (?) – does Dept. of Building Services act as building dept.?**

DEP PERMITTING ISSUES:

AIR EMISSIONS: DEP Air permits mirror DEC requirements.

DEP wants to see air emissions data for other analyses.

Info. in applications should be reviewed and additional info. needs addressed through discovery of applicants. Potential issue relates to the NYC cumulative impact analysis not otherwise required by NYS DEC review.

NOISE: There are no noise "permits." Noise standards are in the Noise Code.

DEP doesn't issue variances from the code: Construction waivers and night time construction variances of noise standards can be given via construction permitting (DOT &/or Dept. of Buildings).

WATER & SEWER SYSTEM CONNECTIONS: detailed information is important for municipal system design and development. Substantive standards apply to review and permitting, with a narrow range of discretion in application.

Standards include limitations on sewer discharges.

Staff needs to consider the nature of substantive standards and range of permitting discretion.

⇒ **Provide water and sewer connection standards for staff review.**

DEP typically reviews water pressure effects of interconnects, as well as impact on city water conservation plans required by DEC.

Water discharge permitting is federally delegated to NYC, under Section 402 Industrial Pre-treatment program.

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⇒ **Provide information to staff, including:**

- ⇒ **Relation to CWA delegation to DEC**
- ⇒ **Limitations of delegation**
- ⇒ **Substantive standards applicable.**

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS & EMERGENCY PLANNING / COMMUNITY RIGHT-TO-KNOW

No permits required, but facility inventory information is filed pursuant to community right-to-know requirements.

Consider how the Siting Board would handle? Is there a state-wide counterpart?

MAJOR PETROLEUM STORAGE TANKS & FIRE DEPT. REQUIREMENTS

DEP does not require a permit for petroleum storage facilities.

Fire Dept. standards potentially applicable to facility construction and operation needs to be addressed as appropriate.

- ⇒ **Provide info re: Fire Dept. permits and reviews applicable for fuel storage and other issues...**

DISCUSSION RE: ConEd ERRP PROJECT REVIEW

Issues conference on 2/20/01

Testimony due date 3/20/01

DEP is trying to get issues addressed: ConEd owes responses within 2 weeks.

- ⇒ **Need to discuss issues prior to testimony development.**

ACTION ITEMS SUMMARY

- ⇒ **FORWARD APPLICABLE D.O.T. DETAILS AND SUBSTANTIVE STANDARDS**
- ⇒ **FORWARD APPLICABLE D.O.T. DETAILS FOR STRUCTURES, ETC.**
- ⇒ **PROVIDE DETAILS OF WATER AND SEWER INTERCONNECT REQUIREMENTS & STUDIES NECESSARY FOR PERMITTING**
- ⇒ **PROVIDE INFO. RE: RELATION TO CWA DELEGATIONS, LIMITATIONS ON DELEGATION, SUBSTANTIVE STANDARDS APPLICABLE**
- ⇒ **QUESTION FROM DISCUSSION OF WATERFRONT PROPERTY (?) - DOES DEPT. BUILDING SERVICES ACT AS BUILDING DEPT.?**
- ⇒ **FIRE DEPT. PERMITS AND REVIEWS APPLICABLE FOR FUEL STORAGE AND OTHER ISSUES...**
- ⇒ **NEED TO DISCUSS & ADDRESS D.E.P. ISSUES RE: AIR & WATER, ETC. IN CON-ED CASE SOON: LOOKING FOR CON-ED REPLY NEXT WEEK...**

GENERAL ITEM....

- ⇒ **NYC AND STATE AGENCIES SHOULD WORK TO DEVELOP APPROPRIATE RECOMMENDATIONS AT PROJECT PLANNING, REVIEW AND SETTLEMENT PHASES PRIOR TO HEARINGS: IDENTIFY ISSUES NOT IN DISPUTE.**

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ALESSANDRA SUMOWICZ
Director
Office of Environmental Coordination

MEMORANDUM

TO: Joseph J. Lhota
Vincent A. La Padula

FROM: Alessandra Sumowicz (AM)
Greg Belcamino (MB)
Lee Ilan
Daniel Avery
Mary L. Keating

DATE: February 28, 2001

RE: Weekly Report - Mayor's Office of Environmental Coordination (MOEC)

Priority Issues and Projects

CEQR Technical Manual: Marcelyn Anhouse is expected to sign the Consultant contract for the Technical Manual revision this week, and is scheduled to begin work on March 1. A meeting is scheduled for March 1 with DCP and DOT to discuss DOT's proposed Scope of Services for its consultant contract. DEP expects to have retained its consultants by March 15. Other work on Phase I tasks is proceeding on schedule. A copy of the minutes of the February 14 large task force meeting is attached for your convenient review; the next meeting of the large task force will take place on March 28.

Priority Projects List: The Priority Projects List and cover memo was submitted to D/M Lhota last week, and we are awaiting advice on whether any of the listed projects should be elevated to Mayoral priorities. We are continuing to have conversations with various agencies about CEQR, when it applies, and the obligations of a lead agency.

Bloomingdale Park: DDC has received all the public comments on the DEIS. MOEC will continue to work with DDC and its consultants to formulate responses to the comments for inclusion in the Final EIS.

Mercury Gauge Ban City Council Bill: Two days before the committee hearing on this proposed legislation, MOEC was asked by the City Council to review the environmental assessment for Intro 832-A. We did so and shared our concerns with CLA, the Law Department, and Council staff. Since the CEQR rules mandate that the Office of the Mayor and the City Council are co-lead agencies on local laws, we asked CLA to clarify whether the Council sought our signature on a lead agency letter, wished us to delegate lead agency status to them, or planned to assume lead agency status on their own. Our concerns with the environmental assessment centered on the discussion of hazardous materials and the statement of purpose and need. We understand also that the Buildings Department had additional concerns about rules they would have to issue under this law.

Re-alignment of Rockland Avenue, Staten Island: DDC recently contacted MOEC regarding this capital project that involves the re-alignment of Rockland Avenue and the installation of a new sanitary and storm sewer system in the Rockland Avenue area. Apparently, DDC has been working with the Borough President's office on this project, but when they attempted to commence the work, the Protectors of Pine Oak Woods began to challenge the project. One challenge is that this project requires environmental review. The project includes the elimination of numerous trees in the area, as well as issues involving a State DOT right-of-way. MOEC requested additional information on the project and will be glad to work with DDC and the Borough President's Office on this project. Please advise as to any additional direction on this project. We will forward the additional information to you upon receipt.

Ongoing Projects

West Nile Virus EIS: Internal review of the draft EIS chapters is proceeding, with issuance of the DEIS anticipated for mid- to late March. We are awaiting distribution of a revised draft of the "Public Health" chapter for internal review.

KeySpan/Coney Island: DCAS distributed the draft response to KeySpan for internal review on February 27. The document will be finalized and provided to KeySpan in the immediate future.

EDC Projects: MOEC continues to work closely on a number of EDC-managed projects. MOEC had its monthly meeting with EDC this week to discuss the status of their projects. EDC expects to issue the "Fulton Fish Market at Hunts Point" documents this week. The public Scoping session for this project will take place in the first week of April.

With regard to the Museum of African Art/ Edison School, MOEC is reviewing the EAS and negative declaration. MOEC has requested EDC to clarify several issues on this project. These issues include hazardous materials testing, property jurisdiction, and the Community Gardens

lawsuit. Apparently two of the lots involved in this project are in HPD jurisdiction and are part of the Community Gardens suit.

As for the High Line project, Michael Carey briefed the Mayor on this project last Friday. However, EDC is still awaiting sign-off from Deputy Mayor Harding before issuing the negative declaration.

HPD Projects. At HPD's request, MOEC is meeting with HPD on March 2, 2001 to discuss the CEQR review process for various HPD projects.

Soil Testing in Van Cortlandt and Central Parks. On Monday, February 26, MOEC met with DPR, DOH and DEP to discuss additional testing of soil in Van Cortlandt and Central Parks to confirm that no health hazard exists. (Some soil contamination had been discovered in isolated parts of these two parks in 2000.) DOH is reviewing DPR's proposal for additional sampling locations. A follow-up meeting will be held in the next two weeks.

EPA Brownfields Grant: D/M Lhota signed the approval letters for the grant extension, which will be forwarded to EPA.

Carroll Gardens: MOEC has now received comments from all the relevant agencies and will revise the MOU and submit it to KeySpan. We have reached out to DEC to discuss KeySpan's Voluntary Cleanup Program application, recent activities on the site, and plans to move forward with the investigation. With regard to the punctured drum, DDC reported the spill of what appeared to be paint to DEC, who asked that the material be contained in a drum and kept on the site. This was done, the consultant is writing a description of what happened, and all the personnel have been instructed to pay closer attention to what they are doing to prevent any further incidents of this type.

Vernam Barbadoes: MOEC is setting up a meeting with DPR and the Army Corps to discuss mapping of Vernam Barbadoes Peninsula. For your information, the City has an old, outstanding Army Corps violation on part of this site. The Army Corps continues to call Parks about this violation. If possible, in conjunction with the Law Department, we will try to resolve this matter as part of the whole project. However, the work that will need to be done to resolve the violation is very costly.

Barretto Point: MOEC has contacted DEP to plan the next meeting with community leaders and elected officials regarding this site. MOEC will have two Columbia Law students to assist with community outreach at this site, and a site visit with MOEC, DEP and the law students is scheduled for March 5, 2001.

Bushwick: Regarding Bushwick Housing, a conference call will be held with HPD and DEC to discuss preparation of the draft Site Investigation Report. The rest of the test results from site two are expected in about three weeks. MOEC will meet with HPD on Friday regarding spending the \$5,000 allocated from the EPA brownfields grant.

NYS Bond Act Brownfield Projects. HPD is withdrawing sites 4 and 10 from the Melrose Commons Brownfields investigation under the Bond Act. The additional time required for review by the state causes an unreasonable delay in moving the projects forward. The other nine sites at Melrose Commons remain in the Bond Act.

Environmental Justice. Regular meetings of the DEC EJ Advisory Group are expected to resume at the end of March.

Superfund Legislation: MOEC held a meeting on February 26 with the Law Department, DEP, and City Planning to discuss proposed State Superfund/Brownfields legislation. Another meeting will be held in two weeks to compile talking points for the State Legislative Affairs office. MOEC has contacted EDC and HPD to join in these efforts.

Energy Projects: Although MOEC is neither the lead nor the project manager for any of the energy projects, we will update you on any information we are aware of with regard to these matters.

NYPA Turbine Generators: By the time you read this weekly report, the DEP Commissioner will already have called D/M Lhota regarding this matter. DEP recently asked Alessandra to follow up on the status of D/M Harding's decision regarding the response letter to NYPA. DEP is concerned as NYPA has commenced construction at certain sites; so this matter needs to be addressed now. Alessandra spoke to Barbara Flynn, who discussed the matter with D/M Harding. The Deputy Mayor directed DEP to issue an approval to NYPA. As was explained to Harding's office, this would mean that DEP would be issuing NYPA permits without ever receiving applications from NYPA and without the requisite information that is needed to complete the permit applications. Such an action would put DEP's permitting process into question. In addition, it should be mentioned that for purposes of the lawsuit, the Plaintiffs are aware that NYPA has not filed any applications with DEP. Therefore, DEP is being directed to issue permits *sua sponte* to NYPA.

DEP has suggested that NYPA be told that it should just send DEP the applications and that DEP will expeditiously issue the permits. In fact, NYPA could submit the applications to DEP that it submitted to DEC, with some additional information, and DEP would agree to accept this documentation. DEP is not asking NYPA for anything that would require a great deal of work, NYPA could even do this under cover of a letter stating that it is doing this in protest and that it still objects to the City's jurisdiction. D/M Harding's office responded to this suggestion with the direction that DEP should just proceed to issue the permits.

Alessandra advised DEP of D/M Harding's direction. DEP objects to issuing NYPA permits under these circumstances. DEP's counsel is also advising the Commissioner against such action. It was recently mentioned by DEP that the Law Department, which frequently converses with NYPA's counsel (Steve Kass), has suggested to NYPA that it should just file the applications, that DEP will make it as easy as possible, and that DEP will issue the permits promptly. NYPA's counsel did not say yes or no, and may be considering it. NYPA's decision to send in the applications would conclude this matter, but if it decides not to apply, DEP, at this time, will not issue these permits.

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Iroquois Gas Transmission Line: Iroquois proposes to construct a natural gas pipeline from Long Island to the Bronx. Inga Van Eysden from the Law Department scheduled the briefing by Iroquois for Thursday, March 8th at 2:00 p.m. Thus far, the invitees include D/M Lhota, MOEC, Law, DCP, DPR, DEP, DOT, MOT and EDC.

**MEETING SUMMARY – FEBRUARY 14, 2000
CEQR TECHNICAL MANUAL UPDATE**

- **Agency Consultant Contracts**

DOT reported that they prepared a Scope of Services for the Traffic and Transit chapters and sent the Scope of Services to MTA, NYCTA, DEP and DCP for their comments. DEP had no comments. MTA and NYCTA will provide comments to DOT on the Transit section of the Scope by 2/22. MKeating has scheduled a meeting for 3/1 with DCP and DOT to discuss DCP's comments on the Scope of Services and to move the Contract forward.

DEP reported that their RFP's went out on 2/9. RFP's are due to DEP within three weeks. DEP expects to have consultants on board on 3/15/01.

- **Agency Comments**

Heidi Rubenstein has completed rewrite of Chapters 1 and 2. Heidi will revisit language on discretionary and ministerial actions for possible revision.

Bob Dobruskin, DCP requested contact names from DDC, SCA and Board of Education. MKeating will provide to Bob Dobruskin.

DCP will begin scheduling of work group meetings on their chapters with appropriate agencies and MOEC. Waterfront Revitalization Chapter will require further discussion with Bill Woods/DCP. Bob Dobruskin/Bill Woods will advise Task Force of approval of City's WRP.

Amanda Sutphen/LPC reported LPC could meet March 1 deadline to complete Cultural Resources chapter update.

DEP as noted is on schedule for 3/15 startup.

MKeating reported for DOS. According to John Strauss, DOS can meet March 1 deadline to complete update of Solid Waste and Sanitation Services chapter.

MKeating reported for EDC. According to Rich Miller, EDC can meet March 1 deadline for update of Energy chapter.

MTA and NYCTA joined the Task Force. Robert Marino will call MKeating on 2/16 to provide NYCTA primary contact. NYCTA asked how environmental justice would be covered in the Manual. Environmental Justice is part of Phase 11.

- **Advisory Board**

Reaching out to consultants will be on the Agenda for the next meeting.

- **Next Meeting**

The next meeting of the Large Task Force is scheduled for March 28 at 2:00 p.m. Please provide any corrections to the minutes to MKeating. Thank you for your participation.

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with HRA

- Iris Hernandez
- EDC Commissioner

Mary Harper -
1st Asst Commissioner.

Is there already
an RFP?

3:30pm.

Medicaid entitled to
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ALESSANDRA SUMOWICZ
Director
Office of Environmental Coordination

MEMORANDUM

TO: Charles G. Sturcken
FROM: Alessandra Sumowicz *Ans*
DATE: March 12, 2001
RE: Mayor's Office of Environmental Coordination Personnel Matters

As per our conversation, I am requesting that you prepare the paperwork as soon as possible for the hiring of RoseAnn Ryan (whose resume is attached) on a DEP line, at \$39,000 per annum. Ms. Ryan will become Office Manager of this office.

In addition, I would appreciate your preparing the paperwork for a 12% increase for Daniel Avery, who is a Project Manager in this office. Daniel is on a DEP line and his current salary is \$ 40,548 per annum.

Should you have any questions or need additional information, please call me. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Attachment

c: Joseph Lhota
Vincent La Padula

RoseAnn Ryan

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Summary

I am seeking the kind of position your Company has to offer in the Managerial or teletypists area. I offer experience, innovative thought and a strong willingness to work. I have worked on The New York Stock Exchange Trading Floor approximately 20 years. It is my belief that my experience and professional work habits would be an asset to you and your company, and look forward to being of service to you.

Employment

1998-Present Lehman Brothers

Teletype Operator

- Research trades in error, correct invalid submissions
- Type, file and research inputted verbals versus matched trades
- Edit audit trails and NYSE Floor Brokerage Accounts
- I have full knowledge of Breakwatch. I was involved in the design, format and testing of Trinitech Breakwatch System
- Assist QT clerks in the research of morning breaks
- I am fully responsible for my company's error account, which consists of 8 locations. At the end of each month they receive a monthly report from me, which states the breakdown of all errors.

1994-1998 All Points Appraisal & Adjustments

Office Manager

- Responsible for preparing insurance claims for billing
- Account Receivable & Account Payable
- Responsible for typing all office correspondence
- Assists owner in arranging and organizing appointments

1989-1991 Kemper Inc.

Teletype Operator

- Responsible for inputting executed reports into the computer
- Wrote floor reports for Wire Clerks
- Assisted Wire Clerks

1987-1989 Regional Co. Inc

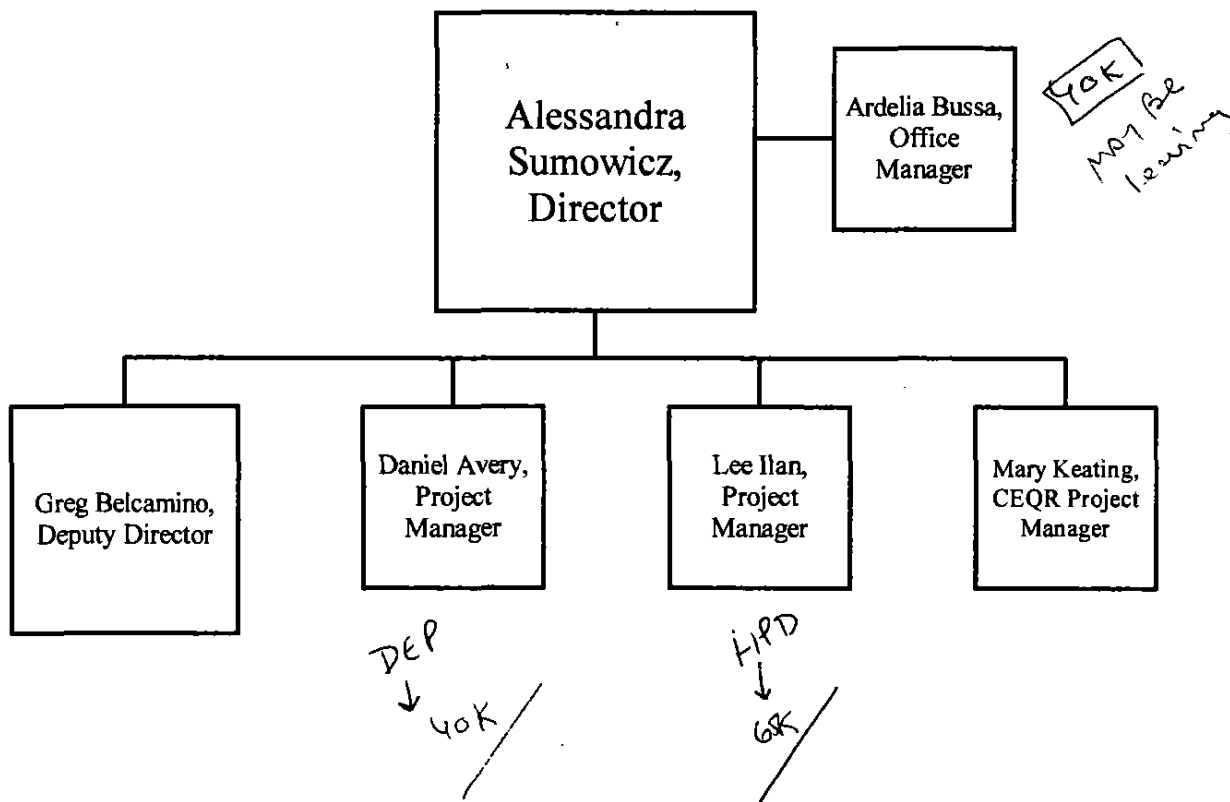
Teletype Operator

- Responsible for inputting executed reports into the computer
- Supervised and organized other Teletype Operators
- Reconciled outstanding Q.T. trades
- Responsibilities included training new employees

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Re: Weekly Report

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Joseph J. Lhota
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FROM: Alessandra Sumowicz *AS*
Greg Belcamino *GB*
Lee Ilan
Daniel Avery
Mary L. Keating

DATE: February 14, 2001 (Happy Valentine's Day)

RE: Weekly Report - Mayor's Office of Environmental Coordination (MOEC)

Priority Issues and Projects

CEQR Technical Manual: MOEC is in the process of evaluating the proposals received from consultants for the Technical Manual revision contract. Mary Keating met separately with DOH and DOS on February 8, and with LPC on February 9, to discuss progress on sections of the Manual. DOS and LPC have agreed to provide revisions to MOEC by March 1. A meeting with DEP, DCP, Law and DPR was held on February 8 to discuss DPR's memoranda suggesting revisions to the "Natural Resources" and "Open Space" chapters of the Manual and discussing mitigation. DPR will submit draft revisions of these two chapters by March 1. A followup meeting will be scheduled to discuss these draft chapters.

Priority Projects List: A draft of the Priority Projects List and cover memo will be submitted to Vinny this week.

Bloomington Park: The second public hearing on the DEIS was held in Staten Island last week. Many of the comments made at the first hearing were repeated, but there was a substantial new support from local motocross riders who hope to use one of the alternative project sites for a motocross course. The comment period is open until February 21.

Ongoing Projects

West Nile Virus EIS: Internal review of the draft EIS chapters is proceeding according to schedule. A revised draft of the "Public Health" chapter will be distributed for internal review next week. A successful meeting to apprise DEC of progress on the "Natural Resources" chapter of the EIS working draft was held on Monday, February 12. DOH is considering an offer from the pesticide manufacturers to share information on inert ingredients with AKRF (DOH's consultant) on the condition that DOH itself not have access to the information.

KeySpan/Coney Island: The draft response to KeySpan will be circulated for internal review this week. KeySpan has still not contacted DEP regarding site investigation protocols.

EDC Projects: MOEC continues to work closely on a number of EDC-managed projects. The most important projects currently being reviewed are the Hunts Point Seafood Market and the High Line.

With regard to the Hunts Point Seafood Market, MOEC recently received a series of draft environmental review documents (a lead agency letter, a positive declaration, EAS and a draft scoping document) from EDC's consultants. We will work with EDC and the proper technical agencies to make certain that these documents, and especially the draft scoping document, are thorough and complete. In our experience, this up-front work will expedite the overall environmental review for this project.

As for the High Line project, EDC is awaiting sign-off from Deputy Mayor Harding before issuing the negative declaration. Deputy Mayor Harding wants to make sure the Mayor is fully briefed before proceeding.

In order to make our interactions with EDC more efficient, MOEC has provided EDC with a model "lead agency" letter to be used for future projects.

MOEC met with EDC this week to discuss the East River Science Park and the African-American Museum/Edison Schools projects. In conjunction with the East River Science Park, MOEC will schedule a meeting with DASNY, DOT and EDC to discuss cumulative effects of the Science Park and City DNA Lab.

EPA Brownfields Grant: MOEC is contacting KeySpan this week to initiate discussions about the MOU and Voluntary Cleanup Agreement for Carroll Gardens. MOEC is awaiting comment on the draft MOU from DCAS and DEP. As soon as these comments are received, MOEC will revise the MOU and submit it to KeySpan. MOEC will also contact DEC informally regarding

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KeySpan's Voluntary Cleanup Program application. Assemblywoman Joan Millman's office has requested that MOEC arrange a meeting with them and DEC regarding this project.

MOEC is setting up a meeting with DPR and the Army Corps to discuss mapping of Vernam Barbadoes Peninsula.

A conference call will be held this week between DEC, EDC, DEP, and MOEC to discuss the draft Site Investigation report on Barretto Point. MOEC is working with DEP to plan the next meeting with community leaders and elected officials regarding this site.

Regarding Bushwick Housing, a draft Site Investigation Report for Site 1 is expected to be ready at the end of the month, and HPD is awaiting test results from site 2. MOEC will meet with HPD regarding spending the \$5,000 allocated from the EPA brownfields grant.

EPA Brownfields Roundtable for NYS Pilot Cities: Lee Ilan attended this quarterly meeting, which focused on brownfields insurance and financing.

NYS Bond Act Brownfield Projects: DEP has prepared a contract and is seeking funding to undertake the investigation at the Maspeth site.

Superfund Legislation: The meeting with the Law Department, DEP, and City Planning to discuss potential State Superfund/Brownfields legislation has been rescheduled for Tuesday, February 26.

Energy Projects: Although MOEC is neither the lead nor the project manager for any of the energy projects, we will update you on any information we are aware of with regard to these matters.

NYPA Turbine Generators: DEP drafted a response letter to NYPA which I faxed to Deputy Mayor Harding's office for their review. A copy of the draft letter is attached.

PSC/Request for Waivers: Rich Miller at EDC hosted a meeting today with DOT, DCP DEP and MOEC to discuss permitting issues with PSC. Once we receive the minutes of the meeting, I will attach them to my weekly report.

Iroquois Gas Transmission Line: Iroquois proposes to construct a natural gas pipeline from Long Island to the Bronx. A public meeting was held on February 2nd, which DPR attended. Although they are not the preferred routes, the application contains routes that would lead straight to and through Ferry Point Park. A public scoping meeting is scheduled for February 15th. At this time, DPR, Law, and EDC will attend. It is critical to point out that the ultimate decision on the route of the gas pipeline will be made by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. MOEC received a call from Martha Holstein, who was hired by Iroquois to do its New York City outreach. She would like to brief our office and other City agencies on the project in the near future. Are you interested in attending?

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DEP Issues: Some of the DEP issues discussed today were: 1) the bridge over the Croton dam; 2) Newtown Creek; 3) Bronx Psychiatric; 4) one call; 5) Barsky letter; 6) NYPA; 7) AUV Contract is at the Comptroller's Office; 8) Water Board is having their rate consultant prepare analysis - once they are ready, they will brief Joe. Alessandra will be attending DEP's senior staff meeting on Tuesday, February 20th.

MOSI (Mayor's Office Summer Intern) Job Description / Referral Form

Unit Name: Mayor's Office Of Environmental Coordination

Unit Address: 100 Gold Street, 2fl
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Contact Person or liaison to the internship program: Greg Belcamino

Title of contact person: Deputy Director

Telephone 212-788-2932

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Alessandra Sumowicz
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 100 Gold Street- Room 2601
 New York, NY 10038

Dear Ms. Sumowicz,

It was a pleasure speaking with you yesterday at the NYC Agency Counsel Luncheon at New York Law School about the summer opportunities at the Office of Environmental Coordination. As a first year student at New York Law School, I learned of the summer position through Adjua Starks, Associate Director of Career Services.

The potential to work in the Office of Environmental Coordination would avail me the chance to mingle my undergraduate biology experience with my legal education. The interest in environmental issues began while working as Research Assistant in Marine Biology. I had the opportunity to conduct feeding experiments of a species of crab at the National Marine Fishery Center, a division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association in Milford, CT. I clearly remembered that a local sewer treatment plant was a significant factor in determining the dietary preferences of these crabs. In addition to the research, I have taken undergraduate classes such as Environmental Ethics and Ecology, which have broadened my knowledge and interest in environmental concerns.

At New York Law School, I am involved in a number of extracurricular activities, which have strengthened my analytical, interpersonal and time management skills. At the same time, I have maintained a strong focus on my academia. New York Law School has awarded me an Academic Scholarship in recognition of my past accomplishments.

I would appreciate the opportunity to speak with you to discuss the summer intern position. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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EDUCATION:

New York Law School, New York, NY

Juris Doctor expected 2003

Awards: New York Law School Academic Scholarship

Activities: Asian American Law Student Association, Student Bar Association, South Asian Law Student Association, NYLS Basketball Association.

Fairfield University, Fairfield, CT

Bachelor of Science, Biology, 1999

Minor, Philosophy (Applied Ethics)

Awards: Dean's List, Recipient of the Fairfield University's Decamp Scholarship, African American, Hispanic, Asian American, Native American (AHANA) Certificate of Outstanding Achievement.

Activities: Soup Kitchen Volunteer, Resident Hall Advisor, Fairfield Student Government, Operation Hope Volunteer, Freshman Orientation Volunteer, Inter-Resident Hall Government, AHANA Member, Intramural athletics.

Chaminade High School, Mineola, NY

GPA: 3.5/4.0, 1995

Awards: National Honor Society, Honor Roll

Activities: Hospital Volunteer, Track & Field, Intramural athletics, Hiking Club, Social Studies Club, Sodality.

EXPERIENCE:

Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper & Scinto, New York, NY

Litigation Legal Assistant, February 2000 - August 2000

Conducted legal research, provided assistance in preparing and proofreading discovery responses and requests, assisted in settlement hearings, managed trial preparation teams, prepared materials for court appearances, maintained filing systems and indices.

News America Marketing, New York, NY

Account Coordinator, May 1999 - January 2000

Managed accounts with a total value over 8 million dollars. Provided team and client support for the Account Director and General Sales Manager. Presented NAM's capabilities to companies such as Bristol-Myers and Procter & Gamble.

Fairfield University, Fairfield, CT

Resident Assistant, August 1997 - May 1999

Managed and advised a floor of 40 students. Organized social, spiritual, educational, and cultural programs in a residence hall with over 300 students. Enforced University policies and acted as the liaison between administration and students.

Fairfield University, Fairfield, CT

Research Assistant, June 1998 - September 1998

Analyzed dietary preferences of a newly introduced species of crab, *Hemigrapsis*. Conducted feeding experiments at the National Marine and Fishery Center, Milford, CT, a division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association. Published and presented at the MIT Bio-Invasion Seminar, Boston, MA, January 1999.

Norwalk Medical Center, Norwalk, CT

Medical Assistant, September 1996 - May 1997

Fairfield Dental Group, Fairfield, CT

Dental Assistant, September 1998-May 1999

SPECIAL SKILLS:

Laboratory Skills: Gas Chromatography, Infrared Spectroscopy, Nuclear Magnetic Resonance, Electrophoresis.

Computer Skills: Microsoft Office, Outlook, Act, Market Management, Westlaw, Lexis/Nexis, Dunhill & Bradstreet, and Dialog.



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C: Vincent La Padula

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New York, NY 100036

Contact Person or liaison to the internship program: Greg Belcamino

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Education

St. John's University School of Law, Jamaica, NY

Candidate for J.D, June, 2001

Activities:

Junior Bar, Moot Court Honor Society

Participant, Civil Trial Advocacy Competition

Member, Asian American Law Students Association

Member, American Bar Association: Law Student Division

Member, New York State Bar Association

State University of New York at Stony Brook

BA., Political Science, December 1997

Activities:

Senator, Student Polity Association

Member, Club India

Experience

Kimco Realty Corporation, New Hyde Park, NY

Legal Intern

May 2000 to August 2000

Due diligence in acquisitions for real estate investment trust corporation specializing in shopping strips. Review of commercial leases for resolution of landlord-tenant disputes regarding common area maintenance, assisted in appeals for real estate tax assessments.

Behren & Sobel, Great Neck, NY

Legal Assistant

November 1999 to June 2000

Drafting pleadings, affidavits, memorandums of law for general practice including personal injury/negligence cases. Participated in closings for commercial and residential properties.

Office of the Mayor, City Hall, NYC

Intern, Office of Environmental Coordination

June 1999 to September 1999

Assisted Director in assignments related to the City's environmental review processes (SEQR/CEQR) and the City's brownfield initiatives. Reviewed and assessed of innovative approaches conducted nationwide with respect to the redevelopment of brownfield sites. Reviewed pending legislation concerning the State's superfund and brownfield laws.

Robert Weiss and Associates, P.C, Garden City, NY

Legal Assistant

March 1998 to August 1998

Drafted motions for summary judgment, summons and complaints, bills of particulars and preliminary conference orders.

Computer skills

Windows 98, WordPerfect, SAGA, WESTLAW, LEXIS/NEXIS



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Alessandra Sumowicz, Director
Mayor's Office of Environmental Coordination
100 Gold Street, Room 2601
New York, NY 10038

February 16, 2001

Dear Ms. Sumowicz,

My name is Elaine Shen. Lee Ilan informed me of the summer internship program at the mayor's office of environmental coordination. I am writing to express my interest for the position. Currently, I am a senior majoring in Urban Studies at Columbia University.

My academic background is in the social sciences particularly in sociology and economics. In addition, through the Urban Studies program, I have developed a familiarity with municipal administration and American urban history. One research paper I worked on last semester concerned an evaluation of public spaces provided by the private sector through a case study of the community gardens and bonus plazas in New York City.

Working with the student environmental group, Earth Coalition, initiated my interest in the city. Two years ago, I began participating with the Friends of Morningside Park. What I learned from organizing events with this community group has been invaluable in helping me understand the relations within a neighborhood and individuals' connection to urban green spaces. My experience with Earth Coalition also honed in my leadership and communication skills as our activities often involved coordination with diverse groups such as activist organizations, academic offices, community groups and student clubs.

I plan on pursuing a career in urban planning or in environmental law. Making the city a cleaner and more pleasant place to live is intricately tied to environmental issues. Through this internship, I believe I could gain a better grasp of how to achieve this goal.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Elaine Shen

Elaine Shen

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Education

Columbia University, Columbia College, New York, NY

- B.A., Urban Studies, May 2001
- GPA 3.6
- Related Urban Planning coursework includes: Economics of Sustainable Development, Statistics, Sociology of the City, Micro and Macroeconomics, Senior Seminar on the Built Environment
- Dean's List, Columbia College, Spring 1998 – Spring 2000

Experience

New Yorker Magazine, New York, NY

May 2000-June 2000

- Edited images for cover art
- Assisted artists in development of covers
- Maintained correspondence with artists

New York City Dept. of Parks and Recreation, New York, NY

April 2000-May 2000

- Created web content on Urban Park Rangers and Natural Resources Group

Christensen McDevitt Inc., Political Consulting, Washington, DC

June 1999-August 1999

- Wrote campaign pamphlets to be sent to political action committees (PACs)
- Drafted and researched candidate position statements
- Solicited national and local PAC directors for candidate support

Far Eastern Economic Review, Taipei, Taiwan R.O.C.

July 1998-August 1998

- Investigated future article topics

Radio Free Asia, Taipei, Taiwan R.O.C.

July 1998-August 1998

- Prepared daily reports to the headquarters in Washington, DC
- Coordinated interviews
- Aided in any projects requiring English

Marc Steiner Show, a radio news talk program, Baltimore, MD

May 1997-June 1997

- Researched for programs
- Regulated on-air phone calls and managed audience relations
- Scheduled guest appearances

Activities

Earth Coalition, Columbia environmental student organization
President

September 2000-present

- Moderating general meetings and setting meeting agendas
- Coordinating activities of project groups
- Working with university administration

External Communications Coordinator

September 1998-May 2000

- Coordinated activities with NYC student environmental groups
- Planned events with community gardens and parks organizations
- Organized the first Ivy League environmental conference
- Wrote press releases

Columbia Daily Spectator

January 1998-December 1999

Perspectives staff reporter

Languages

Oral and written proficiency in French, Spanish, and the Mandarin dialect of Chinese

Software Knowledge

Alias-Wavefront, Adobe Photoshop, Pagemaker, Quarks, Wordperfect, Microsoft Word, Excel

Interests

Sculpture and drawing, salsa dancing, film, piano and violin, travel

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Tel. 212-788-2924, Fax 212-788-2941*

Fax

To:

Vinny La Padula } 8-3127
Rebecca Stein

From:

Alessandra S.

Tel. 212-788-2937

Date:

4/17/01

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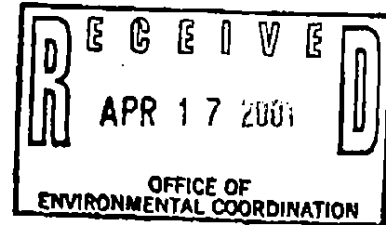
*Please see attached letter from Ed Gasey.
Let's discuss when you get a chance.*

Thanks,

Alessandra

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March 29, 2001

Ms. Alessandro Sumowicz
Director of the Office of Environmental Coordination
Second Floor
100 Gold Street
New York, New York 10007

Dear Alessandro

Thank you for taking the time to meet with me last Thursday evening. As a result of our meeting and from what I have read in the technical manual, I am even more interested in learning about your organization.

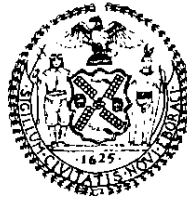
I will return you manual very soon and hopefully the two of us can continue our conversation.

If you have any questions or need any additional information, please feel free to contact me. Once again thank you for your time.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Edward S. Carey".

Edward S. Carey



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ALESSANDRA SUMOWICZ
Director
Office of Environmental Coordination

MEMORANDUM

DRAFT

October 18, 2001

TO: Deputy Mayor Joseph Lhota
Josh Filler ✓
Rachel Stein

FROM: Alessandra Sumowicz *AS*
Mary L. Keating

SUBJECT: CEQR TECHNICAL MANUAL – PROGRESS TO DATE AND SUMMARY

The following is a report of our progress to date on the update of the CEQR Technical Manual, a request for your assistance and a summary of the essential or key changes implemented in the update.

Background

MOEC and the CEQR Task Forces have been working since October 2000 to update the CEQR Technical Manual to reflect current regulations, methodologies and contacts and to revise the Environmental Assessment (EAS) Form. We expect to meet the deadline and have the Manual and EAS online by December 10th.

Current Status

The attached schedule shows the progress to date and next steps. MOEC plans to have the website up and the Manual on-line and available for purchase in the City Planning Bookstore by December 10, 2001.

In order to meet the December 10th deadline, we will need your help to allocate MIS and DOITT resources to this priority project and with printing of the Manual and Appendices. The website homepage and backup information also will need your sign-off.

Public Outreach/Stakeholder Involvement

MOEC held two public outreach meetings at Spector Hall, one to consultants on September 18, 2001 and one to the community at large on October 1, 2001. The October 1 meeting invitees included Borough Presidents, Community Boards, and the City Council. The meeting was also noticed on the Mayor's website and in the City Record. The meetings were well attended and well received.

Next Steps

We have attached an overview of the substantive changes to the Manual. Items that have been "Issues" are highlighted. I would like to discuss these with you. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Attachments: CEQR Project Schedule, Department of Transportation Memo

SUMMARY

The CEQR Technical Manual, a guidance document, written in 1993 contains 22 chapters. The goal was to update the Manual to reflect current regulations, policies, practices and procedures for environmental review in New York City and to clarify confusing language. The ultimate goal was to strike a delicate balance of addressing economic, environmental and social concerns. Overall, the changes reflected in the update make the Manual more user-friendly, clearer and more favorable to economic development, while at the same time remaining protective of the environment.

To this end MOEC and the CEQR Task Force focused on fixing the chapters that were "broken." While some chapters had only minor changes, some chapters were replete with obsolete methodologies and incorrect references. For those chapters that required conducting studies or developing current methodologies, the City hired consultants. The changes are outlined below. Where there were "issues" with a chapter, the issue is highlighted in bold typeface.

Chapter 1, Procedures and Documentation and Chapter 2, Establishing the Analysis Framework were updated. The State SEQRA regulations were amended in 1995 and took effect in 1996. Those changes were incorporated.

Chapter 3A, Land Use, Zoning and Public Policy and Chapter 3B, Socioeconomic Conditions had minor changes, for example update of contact information, website addresses.

Chapter 3C, Community Facilities, was done in-house by the Department of City Planning. The chapter was significantly updated. The revisions include clarifying confusing instructions, simplifying the required analysis, and conforming to existing community facility practices. The changes include:

- The threshold Need for Assessment was changed from 100 residents to 100 housing units.
- The threshold Need for Assessment for 100 workers was eliminated based on experience.
- The analysis of libraries was simplified to reflect current library usage and analysis of impacts community district level to borough level.
- The requirement to analyze for hospitals inpatient services was deleted.
- A new table, the Estimated Number of Housing Units Yielding 50 Children for Public Day Care was added to clarify the criteria for day care analysis and be consistent with public schools criteria.
- The Fire and Police Protection sections were updated with the Fire and Police Departments. Indirect effect analysis was eliminated in both the Fire Protection and Police Protection sections.

Chapter 3D, Open Space, Chapters 3E, Shadows, Chapter 3F, Historic Resources, Chapter 3G, Urban Design/Visual Resources and Chapter 3H, Neighborhood Character were updated to reflect current contact information, policies, practices and procedures. There were no substantive changes for these chapters.

Chapter 3D, Open Space Issue: The Department of Parks and Recreation wanted to add a screen for indirect effects. City Planning objected. MOEC deleted the screen because MOEC believes the screen was inconsistent with other agency practices and potentially more cumbersome to economic growth.

Chapter 3F, Historic Resources Issue: Landmarks Preservation Commission wanted to delete existing screens and have all Historic Resource reviews go through LPC. The Task Force objected. MOEC asked LPC to reinstate the screens.

Chapter 3I, Natural Resources: Mitigations strategies were defined. Regulations were updated and flowcharts were added that provide instructions for completion of permits. Overall the chapter was totally rewritten with all agencies' approval.

Chapter 3J, Hazardous Materials: Investigatory Methods were updated to reflect current Phase I and Phase II investigatory standards consistent with the most recent American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) standard procedures. The rules for implementing and removing "E" designated sites were added as well as a discussion on the use of Deed Restrictions and a site-specific Restrictive Declaration.

Chapter 3K, Waterfront Revitalization Program was updated to reflect the City's adoption of 10 Waterfront Policies as opposed to the 56 policies previously required. Contact information was updated Chapter 3L, Infrastructure, Chapter 3M, Solid Waste and Sanitation Services and Chapter 3N Energy were updated with new contact information. The only significant change in the Infrastructure chapter is the removal of references to the Jamaica Water Supply Company; in the Solid Waste chapter, the elimination of references to the Fresh Kills Landfill; and in the Energy chapter the addition of text on the need to look at energy intensive facilities like data centers and web hosting facilities. None of the changes were substantial.

Chapter 3O, Traffic and Parking. Updates include:

- Threshold for detailed traffic analysis increased from 30 peak hour vehicular trips to 50 peak hour vehicular trips. This was based on EIS's stating no significant impact resulted at 50.
- Cleanup of traffic impact criteria. The traffic impact criteria remain unchanged; however, mid-LOS D is clearly specified as the threshold for Build conditions.
- Existing Pedestrian Safety text becomes more specific. The added language is a clarification, not a new requirement. Please see attached memo and attachment from Department of Transportation.
- Bicycles are identified as a mode of transportation. Bicycle facilities can be included as a potential mitigation measure. The number of automobile trips can be reduced by 3.9% with this mitigation measure.

The Small Task Force agreed on pedestrian safety becoming more specific with one exception, the Department of City Planning. The change includes more specific language regarding safety. Pedestrian crossing near projects with sensitive land uses (schools, parks, etc.) high accident locations, locations where the design makes it difficult for pedestrians to cross safely should be identified and quantitatively analyzed, by indicating the number of accidents occurring and suggesting ways to increase pedestrian safety. A high accident location is now defined as one where there were 5 or more vehicle-pedestrian accidents in any year in the most recent 3-year period. City Planning objects to the addition of this language.

Chapter 3P, Transit and Pedestrians. Updates include:

- The transit threshold analysis increased from 100 persons per hour for either subway or bus to 200.
- The threshold for pedestrian analysis also increased from 100 person per hour to 200 persons. However, a pedestrian safety analysis should be done where there is a sensitive land use such as a school, same as in the Traffic Chapter.
- Changed analysis methodology for subway stations. Subway analysis will consider surges in pedestrian flows instead of uniform flows. These surges typically apply to existing flows as a result of riders exiting a train and converging on a facility (stair, escalator, turnstile, exit gate, passageway, etc.)

City Planning objects to the addition of changed analysis methodology for subway surges. Please be advised that MOEC is considering removing this additional analysis for different reasons than those given by City Planning.

Chapter 3Q, Air, was updated to account for the latest known technical guidance with respect to pollution associated with various types of motor vehicles. Guidance on how to perform a cumulative analysis from stationary sources was added. Finally, since cars generate less pollution than in the past, thresholds to the number of vehicles that trigger an analysis were increased from 10 autos per hour to 50 in certain areas.

Chapter 3R, Noise, updates include changes in recommended analysis using different values and methodologies. Chapter 3S, Construction Impacts, was updated to reflect current contacts and practices.

Chapter 3T, Public Health, updates include that a public health assessment should look at not only actions for which the potential impact results in an exceedance of accepted Federal, State or Local standards, but also at actions which might not exceed the preceding thresholds, but might result in significant public health concerns, including projects such as the Adult Mosquito control programs and the NYC Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan and the Lead Paint Removal Operations on the New York City Department of Transportation Bridges.

The Small Task Force agreed to adding language regarding considering impacts beyond exceedance of standards. City Planning objected. The Law Department believes it is necessary to make the chapter legally defensible. The additional language in the Public Health chapter is compromise language that was agreed to by all agencies including the Department of Health and the Department of City Planning. In fact, the Law Department believes this language makes the assessment legally defensible.

Chapter 3U, Alternatives and Chapter 3V, EIS Summary Chapters, had no changes.

Overall, it should be noted that all changes have been vetted by numerous, accountable sources, and the Law Department has agreed to all changes. Should you want additional details on any of the changes described above, please feel free to call.

CEQR Technical Manual Update

	April	May	June	July	August	September	October
Supplementary Text	4/1 Start Intro Chapters	5/30 First Draft Intro and Alternatives Chapters due	6/30 First Draft Intro and Alternatives Review	7/16 Preliminary draft Introduction and Alternatives	8/31 Final Draft due	9/15 Start Internal Review Intro/Gloss 9/30 MOEC/Law/DM Comments due	10/26 delivery for PDF 11/5 delivery of PDF 11/12 delivery to printer and for online 11/16 Printer Proof copy 11/27 to printer 12/10 at DCP and online
Chapter Updates (Internal)	4/1 Energy Solid Waste	5/15 Land Use, Socio Open Space, Shadows, Energy, Infrastru, Solid Waste, Historic, Urban Design, WRP, Health Neighbor Character Community Fac	6/15 – Awaiting Shadows, due 6/28 Review –all internal Chapters except Construction	7/3 – Begin Construction 7/16/17 First draft review workshops w/ agencies – MOEC First floor Conference Rm 7/31 Preliminary comments on drafts due	8/31 Final Draft due	9/1 Start Internal Review 9/30 MOEC/Law/DM Comments due	10/26 Final clean copy 11/5 delivery of PDF 11/12 delivery to printer and for online 11/16 Printer Proof copy 11/27 to printer 12/10 at DCP and online
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10/19/01 10:21 AM NB: All these dates reflect an aggressive timetable and presume that all agencies and offices involved in the finalization of the Manual update, make this project a priority.



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Iris Weinshall, Commissioner

TO: Alessandra Sumowicz, Director
Mayor's Office of Environmental Coordination

FROM: Naim Rasheed, Chief 
Office of Project Analysis/CEQR

RE: CEQR Technical Manual- Transportation and Parking
Section 346: Assessment of Vehicular and Pedestrian Safety Impacts

DATE: October 18, 2001

As requested, attached is the Pedestrian Accident Reports for 1998 through 2000, as well as High Pedestrian Accident Locations for 2000.

During the CEQR Technical manual revision process, the Department of Transportation made editorial and technical changes to three chapters (Traffic and Parking, Transit and Pedestrians, and Construction Impacts). The existing Assessment of Vehicular and Pedestrian Safety Impacts section does not provide detail guidance in order to conduct safety assessment. Editorial changes to this section included language further clarifying that while the large majority of proposed actions would not require a detailed analysis for safety impacts, for some actions, they may need to be addressed. Such actions may include the presence of sensitive land uses (i.e. schools, parks, nursing homes, hospitals, and senior citizen housing) which could be affected by traffic volumes generated by the proposed project. The revisions to this section will provide guidance to improve safety conditions for pedestrians (especially young and elderly). As part of the traffic analysis the consultant will examine accident data to determine whether any high accident locations (five or more accidents per year) are present within the study area.

The key issue to be resolved in safety analysis is the extent to which vehicular and pedestrian exposure to accidents may reasonably be expected to increase with the proposed action in place. It is not anticipated that the proposed changes to the Assessment of Vehicular and Pedestrian Safety section would create additional impacts or trigger an EIS.

The Department of Transportation would provide the applicant summary of accident data available for the most recent three years within the study area. The consultant/developer would coordinate with DOT to identify measures that would improve traffic and pedestrian safety.

Attachment

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HIGH PEDESTRIAN LOCATIONS 2000

MAIN STREET:	CROSS STREET:	# OF ACCIDENT	BORO:
6TH AV	BROADWAY	16	MANHATTAN
E 125TH ST	LEXINGTON AV	14	MANHATTAN
7TH AV	W 34TH ST	14	MANHATTAN
E FORDHAM RD	WEBSTER AV	13	BRONX
AMSTERDAM AV	W 125TH ST	13	MANHATTAN
9TH AV	W 43RD ST	13	MANHATTAN
7TH AV	W 145TH ST	10	MANHATTAN
15TH AV	E 14TH ST	10	MANHATTAN
6TH AV	W 42ND ST	10	MANHATTAN
5TH AV	E 183TH ST	9	MANHATTAN
ARCHER AV	SUTPHIN BL	9	QUEENS
2ND AV	E 14TH ST	9	MANHATTAN
6TH AV	W 57TH ST	9	MANHATTAN
CASTLE HILL AV	WESTCHESTER AV	9	BRONX
20TH AV	86TH ST	9	BROOKLYN
FLATBUSH AV	NOSTRAND AV	8	BROOKLYN
E BURNSIDE AV	JEROME AV	8	BRONX
DELANCEY ST	135BX ST	8	MANHATTAN
5TH AV	E 23RD ST	8	MANHATTAN
E 188TH ST	WEBSTER AV	8	BRONX
PARKSIDE AV	OCEAN AV	8	BROOKLYN
E 124TH ST	LEXINGTON AV	8	MANHATTAN
UTICA AV	EASTERN PW	8	BROOKLYN
CHURCH AV	NOSTRAND AV	8	BROOKLYN
HOPKINSON AV	ATLANTIC AV	8	BROOKLYN
CHURCH AV	FLATBUSH AV	8	BROOKLYN
NOSTRAND AV	AVENUE X	8	BROOKLYN
8TH AV	W 59TH ST	8	MANHATTAN

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MAIN STREET:	CROSS STREET:	# OF ACCIDENT	BORO:
86TH ST	BAY PW	8	BROOKLYN
NORTHERN BL	PARSONS BL	8	QUEENS
BROADWAY NB	W 145TH ST	8	MANHATTAN
8TH AV	W 42ND ST	7	MANHATTAN
CATHERINE ST	E BROADWAY	7	MANHATTAN
BROADWAY	CHAMBERS ST	7	MANHATTAN
5TH AV	E 55TH ST	7	MANHATTAN
2ND AV	E 79TH ST	7	MANHATTAN
8TH AV	W 33RD ST	7	MANHATTAN
3RD AV	E 23RD ST	7	MANHATTAN
E 59TH ST	LEXINGTON AV	7	MANHATTAN
6TH AV	W 14TH ST	7	MANHATTAN
FLATBUSH AV EXT	DE KALB AV	7	BROOKLYN
PARSONS BL	UNION TP	7	QUEENS
E 180TH ST	SOUTHERN BL	7	BRONX
ALBEMARLE RD	FLATBUSH AV	7	BROOKLYN
CONCOURSE VILLAGE E	E 165TH ST	7	BRONX
E 188TH ST	E FORDHAM RD	7	BRONX
BAINBRIDGE AV	E FORDHAM RD	7	BRONX
40TH RD	MAIN ST	7	QUEENS
9TH AV	W 80TH ST	6	MANHATTAN
2ND AV	E 21ST ST	6	MANHATTAN
BAYARD ST	BOWERY	6	MANHATTAN
ANN ST	BROADWAY	6	MANHATTAN
BROADWAY	W 23TH ST	6	MANHATTAN
8TH AV	W 34TH ST	6	MANHATTAN
5TH AV	46TH ST	6	BROOKLYN
3RD AV	ATLANTIC AV	6	BROOKLYN
ASHLAND PL	NAVY ST	6	BROOKLYN
LINDEN BL	VAN SICLEN AV	6	BROOKLYN

MAIN STREET:	CROSS STREET:	# OF ACCIDENT	BORO:
FULTON ST	UTICA AV	6	BROOKLYN
E 14TH ST	KINGS HW	6	BROOKLYN
NOSTRAND AV	ATLANTIC AV	6	BROOKLYN
NEW LOTS AV	PENNSYLVANIA AV	6	BROOKLYN
FLATLANDS AV	ROCKAWAY PW	6	BROOKLYN
NOSTRAND AV	PACIFIC ST	6	BROOKLYN
KINGS HW	CONEY ISLAND AV	6	BROOKLYN
EMPIRE BL	NEW YORK AV	6	BROOKLYN
DITMAS AV	E 21ST ST	6	BROOKLYN
1ST AV	E 62ND ST	6	MANHATTAN
FRESH POND RD	METROPOLITAN AV	6	QUEENS
UNIVERSITY AV	W FORDHAM RD	6	BRONX
E 225TH ST	WHITE PLAINS RD	6	BRONX
E TREMONT AV	JEROME AV	6	BRONX
BAINBRIDGE AV	E GUN HILL RD	6	BRONX
KISSENA BL	MAIN ST	6	QUEENS
5TH AV	E 84TH ST	6	MANHATTAN
103RD AV	117TH ST	6	QUEENS
MAIN ST	ROOSEVELT AV	6	QUEENS
8TH AV	W 23RD ST	6	MANHATTAN
CHAMBERS ST	HUDSON ST	6	MANHATTAN
7TH AV	BROADWAY	6	MANHATTAN
8TH AV	W 38TH ST	6	MANHATTAN
E BROADWAY	PIKE ST	6	MANHATTAN
MAIN ST	SANFORD AV	6	QUEENS
CANAL ST	MOTT ST	6	MANHATTAN
JAMAICA AV	WOODHAVEN BL	6	QUEENS
1ST AV	E 102ND ST	6	MANHATTAN
3RD AV	E 14TH ST	6	MANHATTAN
E 33RD ST	PARK AV SB	6	MANHATTAN

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MAIN STREET:	CROSS STREET:	# OF ACCIDENT	BORO:
7TH AV	W 12ND ST	6	MANHATTAN
9TH AV	W 49TH ST	6	MANHATTAN
ST NICHOLAS AV	W 181ST ST	6	MANHATTAN
BEDFORD AV	FULTON ST	3	BROOKLYN
4TH AV	UNION ST	3	BROOKLYN
111TH ST	JAMAICA AV	3	QUEENS
NEW YORK AV	FOSTER AV	3	BROOKLYN
HILLSIDE AV	PARSONS BL	3	QUEENS
BROADWAY	KOSCIUSKO ST	3	BROOKLYN
CLARKSON AV	NOSTRAND AV	3	BROOKLYN
LIBERTY AV	PENNSYLVANIA AV	3	BROOKLYN
18TH AV	65TH ST	3	BROOKLYN
CHURCH AV	ROCKAWAY PW	3	BROOKLYN
3RD AV	E 35TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
4TH AV	BAY RIDGE AV	3	BROOKLYN
CORTELYOU RD	FLATBUSH AV	3	BROOKLYN
65TH ST	14TH AV	3	BROOKLYN
CATON AV	FLATBUSH AV	3	BROOKLYN
AVENUE J	CONNY ISLAND AV	3	BROOKLYN
101ST AV	109RD ST	3	QUEENS
NEVINS ST	SCHERMERHORN ST	3	BROOKLYN
234TH ST	LINDEN BL	3	QUEENS
BAY ST	ST MARKS PL	3	STATEN ISLAND
JAMAICA AV	PARSONS BL	3	QUEENS
BROOME ST	W BROADWAY	3	MANHATTAN
165TH ST	JAMAICA AV	3	QUEENS
82ND ST	ROOSEVELT AV	3	QUEENS
30TH AV	36TH ST	3	QUEENS
71ST AV	QUEENS BL	3	QUEENS
CHURCH AV	UTICA AV	3	BROOKLYN

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MAIN STREET:	CROSS STREET:	# OF ACCIDENT	BORO:
FEATHERBED LA	MACOMBS RD	3	BRONX
LENOX AV	W 125TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
BROADWAY	W 207TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
CANAL ST	ELIZABETH ST	3	MANHATTAN
8TH AV	W 45TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
8TH AV	W 57TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
7TH AV	W 33RD ST	3	MANHATTAN
DAVIDSON AV	W TREMONT AV	3	BRONX
E FORDHAM RD	JEROME AV	3	BRONX
BAINBRIDGE AV	E 204TH ST	3	BRONX
BEAUMONT AV	E 187TH ST	3	BRONX
E TREMONT AV	SOUTHERN BL	3	BRONX
E 161ST ST	WALTON AV	3	BRONX
E FORDHAM RD	VALENTINE AV	3	BRONX
8TH AV	W 57TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
CRESTON AV	E 183RD ST	3	BRONX
5TH AV	E 46TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
FT WASHINGTON AV	W 173RD ST	3	MANHATTAN
9TH AV	W 41ST ST	3	MANHATTAN
5TH AV	E 42ND ST	3	MANHATTAN
LENOX AV	W 125TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
E CUN HILL RD	JEROME AV	3	BRONX
E CUN HILL RD	WHITE PLAINS RD	3	BRONX
E 149TH ST	GRAND CONCOURSE	3	BRONX
AVENUE Z	CONEY ISLAND AV	3	BROOKLYN
E 190TH ST	JEROME AV	3	BRONX
OCEAN AV	VOORHIES AV	3	BROOKLYN
CROTONA AV	E TREMONT AV	3	BRONX
E FORDHAM RD	WALTON AV	3	BRONX
CENTRE ST	GRAND ST	3	MANHATTAN

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MAIN STREET:	CROSS STREET:	# OF ACCIDENT	BORO:
LENOX AV	W 132ND ST	3	MANHATTAN
6TH AV	W 23RD ST	3	MANHATTAN
E 65TH ST	LEXINGTON AV	3	MANHATTAN
AMSTERDAM AV	W 135TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
5TH AV	E 14TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
8TH AV	W 34TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
E 14TH ST	UNION SQ W	3	MANHATTAN
E 85TH ST	LEXINGTON AV	3	MANHATTAN
2ND AV	E 63RD ST	3	MANHATTAN
E 42ND ST	MADISON AV	3	MANHATTAN
8TH AV	W 146TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
3RD AV	E 34TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
5TH AV	E 12TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
3RD AV	E 77TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
BUFFALO AV	FULTON ST	3	BROOKLYN
AVENUE Y	NOSTRAND AV	3	BROOKLYN
AVENUE B	E 14TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
BROADWAY	E 14TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
1ST AV	E 27TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
7TH AV	W 35TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
E 42ND ST	LEXINGTON AV	3	MANHATTAN
AVENUE A	E 15TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
1ST AV	E 23RD ST	3	MANHATTAN
BROADWAY	W 57TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
BROAD ST	WATER ST	3	MANHATTAN
6TH AV	W 17TH ST	3	MANHATTAN
BROADWAY	W 43RD ST	3	MANHATTAN
CHAMBERS ST	CHURCH ST	3	MANHATTAN
E 106TH ST	LEXINGTON AV	3	MANHATTAN
61ST ST	8TH AV	4	BROOKLYN

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TOP 20 ACCIDENT LOCATIONS CITY WIDE 2000

INTERSECTION	ACCNUMBER	BORO	CITYRANK
2ND AVENUE AND EAST 59 STREET	205	M	1
QUEENS BOULEVARD AND WOODHAVEN BOULEVARD	194	Q	2
FLATBUSH AVENUE AND GRAND ARMY PLAZA	188	K	3
BOWERY AND CANAL STREET	176	M	4
BRUCKNER BOULEVARD AND EAST 138 STREET	169	BX	5
FLATBUSH AVENUE EXTENSION AND TILLARY STREET	140	K	6
LINDEN BOULEVARD AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE	136	K	7
EAST FORDHAM ROAD AND SOUTHERN BOULEVARD	130	BX	8
8TH AVENUE AND WEST 42 STREET	129	M	9
3RD AVENUE AND EAST 57 STREET	128	M	10
BROOKVILLE BOULEVARD AND ROCKAWAY BOULEVARD	126	Q	11
8TH AVENUE AND WEST 34 STREET	117	M	12
2ND AVENUE AND EAST 57 STREET	114	M	13
ADAMS STREET AND TILLARY STREET	111	K	14
DELANCEY STREET AND ESSEX STREET	109	M	15
2ND AVENUE AND EAST 128 STREET	109	M	15
EASTERN PARKWAY AND UTICA AVENUE	106	K	17
10TH AVENUE AND WEST 41 STREET	105	M	18
2ND AVENUE AND EAST 36 STREET	105	M	18
ALLEN STREET AND DELANCEY STREET	103	M	20
7TH AVENUE AND WEST 34 STREET	103	M	20
BRUCKNER BOULEVARD AND WHITE PLAINS ROAD	103	BX	20

DATA SOURCE: NYPD
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Intersection	Number	RANK
E 33RD ST AND PARK AV	12.1	
8TH AV AND W 34TH ST	10.2	
AVENUE U AND FLATBUSH AV	10.2	
8TH AV AND W 42ND ST	9.4	
UTICA AV AND EASTERN PW	9.4	
E FORDHAM RD AND WEBSTER AV	9.4	
7TH AV AND W 34TH ST	9.4	
3RD AV AND ASTOR PL	9.4	
E HOUSTON ST AND AVENUE A	9.4	
GRAND BL AND CONCOURSE AND W 170TH S	8.10	
1ST AV AND E 14TH ST	8.10	
E 125TH ST AND LEXINGTON AV	8.10	
JAMAICA AV AND SUTPHIN BL	8.10	
8TH AV AND W 14TH ST	8.10	
7TH AV AND W 32ND ST	8.10	
UNIVERSITY AV AND W KINGSBRIDGE RD	7.16	
FRANCIS LEWIS BL AND HILLSIDE AV	7.16	
ARCHER AV AND SUTPHIN BL	7.16	
5TH AV AND CENTRAL PARK TRANSVERSE RD	7.16	
MAIN ST AND ROOSEVELT AV	7.16	
3RD AV AND E 42ND ST	7.16	
3RD AV AND E 23RD ST	7.18	
8TH AV AND W 42ND ST	7.18	
EASTERN PW AND FRANKLIN AV	7.18	
FLATBUSH AV AND NOSTRAND AV	7.16	
8TH AV AND W 145TH ST	7.16	
FLATBUSH AV AND NEVINS ST	6.27	
AMSTERDAM AV AND W 125TH ST	6.27	
ESSEX ST AND DELANCEY ST	6.27	
6TH AV AND W 21ST ST	6.27	
FLATLANDS AV AND ROCKAWAY PW	6.27	
HAVEMEYER ST AND BROADWAY	6.27	
AVENUE U AND CONEY ISLAND AV	6.27	
E 23RD ST AND PARK AV SB	6.27	
5TH AV AND E 42ND ST	6.27	
BEACH 54TH ST AND BEACH CHANNEL DR	6.27	
9TH AV AND W 42ND ST	6.27	
CONEY ISLAND AV AND AVENUE O	6.27	
E 183RD ST AND GRAND BL AND CONCOURS	6.27	
3RD AV AND E 14TH ST	6.27	
ARCHER AV AND PARSONS BL	6.27	
1ST AV AND E 65TH ST	6.27	
E 233RD ST AND WHITE PLAINS RD	6.27	
3RD AV AND E 82ND ST	6.27	
HILLSIDE AV AND PARSONS BL	6.27	
21ST ST AND 36TH AV	6.27	

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Intersection	Number	RANK
ST NICHOLAS AV AND W 145TH ST	627	
3RD AV AND E 57TH ST	627	
2ND AV AND E 63RD ST	627	
W 96TH ST AND WEST END AV	550	
8TH AV AND W 39TH ST	550	
LEFFERTS BL AND LIBERTY AV	550	
CYPRESS AV AND PUTNAM AV	550	
81ST ST AND NORTHERN BL	550	
2ND AV AND E 53RD ST	550	
9TH AV AND W 23RD ST	550	
9TH AV AND W 58TH ST	550	
ALLEN ST AND DELANCEY ST	550	
1ST AV AND E 62ND ST	550	
EASTERN PW AND NOSTRAND AV	550	
7TH AV AND BROADWAY	550	
8TH AV AND W 50TH ST	550	
5TH AV AND E 34TH ST	550	
CRESCENT ST AND FULTON ST	550	
5TH AV AND E 32ND ST	550	
CONCOURSE VILLAGE E AND E 181ST ST	550	
CORTELYOU RD AND OCEAN PW	550	
E 42ND ST AND LEXINGTON AV	550	
6TH AV AND W 33RD ST	550	
AVENUE Z AND CONEY ISLAND AV	550	
3RD AV AND E 96TH ST	550	
7TH AV AND W 23RD ST	550	
ST NICHOLAS AV AND W 125TH ST	550	
7TH AV AND W 27TH ST	550	
5TH AV AND E 35TH ST	550	
7TH AV AND W 39TH ST	550	
8TH AV AND BROADWAY	550	
AVENUE I AND OCEAN PW	550	
E GUN HILL RD AND WHITE PLAINS RD	550	
65TH RD AND QUEENS BL	550	
3RD AV AND E TREMONT AV	550	
BROADWAY AND W 26TH ST	550	
E 149TH ST AND MORRIS AV	550	
86TH ST AND BAY PW	550	
BROADWAY AND W 57TH ST	550	
GRAHAM AV AND GRAND ST	550	
E FORDHAM RD AND JEROME AV	550	
BROADWAY AND E 14TH ST	550	
KINGS HW AND NOSTRAND AV	550	
CENTRAL PARK W AND ROAD THRU CENTRAL	550	
73RD AV AND MAIN ST	550	
E KINGSBRIDGE RD AND JEROME AV	550	

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Intersection	Number	RANK
E 161ST ST AND GRAND BL AND CONCOURSE	550	
GRAND BL AND CONCOURSE AND MT EDEN P	550	
E 167TH ST AND GRAND BL AND CONCOURS	550	
KINGS HW AND W 6TH ST	550	
UNIVERSITY AV AND W FORDHAM RD	550	
KNICKERBOCKER AV AND DE KALB AV	550	
ATLANTIC AV AND EASTERN PW EXT	550	
PAERDEGAT AV S AND FLATLANDS AV	550	
PENNSYLVANIA AV AND VANDALIA AV	550	
JAY ST AND WILLOUGHBY ST	550	
BOWERY AND DELANCEY ST	550	
1ST AV AND E 23RD ST	550	
BROADWAY AND CANAL ST	550	
10TH AV AND W 57TH ST	550	
BROADWAY AND CHAMBERS ST	550	

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SUMMARY OF PEDESTRIAN AND BICYCLE INTERSECTION ACCIDENTS BY BOROUGH 1998-2000

	1998 BRONX	1999 BRONX	2000 BRONX	1998 KINGS	1999 KINGS	2000 KINGS	1998 MANHATTAN	1999 MANHATTAN	2000 MANHATTAN	1998 QUEENS	1999 QUEENS	2000 QUEENS	1998 S.ISLAND	1999 S.ISLAND	2000 S.ISLAND
PED ACC	1206	1089	1073	2790	2554	2606	2733	2418	2181	1774	1826	1545	164	185	158
PED INJ	1401	1235	1209	3149	2842	2918	2894	2641	2382	1883	1847	1711	172	208	170
X-ING WITH SIGNAL	368	338	318	946	830	889	1283	1136	1044	656	485	475	40	63	40
X-ING AGST SIGNAL	209	168	183	449	428	444	481	432	382	230	216	222	20	20	18
BIKE ACC	412	306	349	1248	1038	868	891	840	688	672	687	606	78	74	46
BIKE INJ	449	344	378	1331	1103	1023	1028	892	736	718	828	630	94	83	46
X-ING WITH SIGNAL	58	41	38	221	141	186	176	111	103	76	76	87	8	8	4
X-ING AGST SIGNAL	72	62	67	223	161	181	141	143	144	80	88	79	5	14	10

Data Source: NYSDOT

Analysis: Safety Programs

O. Traffic and Parking

100. Definitions

The objective of the traffic and parking analyses is to determine whether a proposed action can be expected to have a significant impact on street and roadway conditions and on parking facilities. In particular, it addresses the following major technical areas:

- *Traffic flow and operating conditions*, including the volume of traffic expected to occur in the future with the action and the impact of this volume on traffic levels of service. The purpose of this assessment is to evaluate the sufficiency of street and highway elements to adequately process the proposed action's expected traffic flow and operating condition changes.
- *Parking conditions*, including the occupancy levels of parking lots and garages (public and accessory) as well as curbside parking spaces. The purpose is to determine what effect the proposed action would have on parking resources in the area.
- *Goods delivery*, including the capacity of proposed loading areas to accommodate the expected volume of deliveries and their ability to do so without interfering with vehicular and pedestrian traffic.
- *Vehicular and pedestrian safety*, principally focused on the effect of the proposed action's generated demand at existing problem high-accident locations and potential future problem or at locations that may become unsafe due to the proposed action.

To analyze each of these technical areas, specific technical methodologies, databases, and procedures have been developed and are referenced in this section chapter of the Manual. It is also important to note the relationship of these analyses with air quality and noise studies that may need to be conducted. Both the air quality and noise analyses may call for extensive traffic information that needs to be collected and formatted in a manner that can be easily used for air quality and noise analysis purposes. The interrelated needs of these three technical subjects should be kept in mind during the course of the data collection and analysis stages. It may also be necessary to assess traffic impacts on residential streets as part of the neighborhood character studies.

200. Determining Whether Traffic and Parking Assessment are Appropriate

It is possible that detailed traffic and parking analyses may not be needed for actions that would facilitate

low- or low- to moderate-density development in particular sections of the City. Before undertaking any traffic or parking analyses, reference should be made to Table 3O-1 to determine whether *any* numerical analyses are needed.

If the proposed action would result in development greater than the levels shown in Table 3O-1 or if development does not fall in any of the categories in Table 3O-1, a preliminary trip generation analysis—and, possibly, traffic impact analysis—will likely be needed. (If the proposed action involves a mix of land uses, it is appropriate to use a weighted average in determining whether further analysis is needed.) For programmatic actions that would affect more than one area, the thresholds in Table 3O-1 may be considered on an area-by-area basis.

These development thresholds were determined by applying typical trip generation and modal split assumptions for the land uses cited in the table for each of the zones, up to a development density whose vehicle and transit trip generation would not likely cause significant impacts, based on a review of many traffic impact studies and EISs conducted previously under the CEQR process.

The development densities cited in Table 3O-1 above generally result in fewer than 50 peak hour vehicle trips (with "trips" referring to trip ends), for which significant traffic impacts are generally unlikely.

If development expected under the proposed action is greater than the thresholds indicated in Table 3O-1, a preliminary trip generation analysis will generally be appropriate to determine the volume of vehicular trips expected during the peak hour. The methodologies available for use in determining vehicular trip generation are presented later in this chapter (Section 341). As described in that section, this involves either: a) utilizing available trip generation rates for the type of land use proposed and available modal split characteristics

when more precise information may be available, a first-cut definition of potential impact locations can be made.

- What are the problem locations or potential problem locations along these routes or next to these routes that could be affected by traffic generated by the proposed action? It is useful to review information available from previous reports and databases regarding problem locations, and it is very important to drive or walk the area during peak travel hours to make an informed determination.

The traffic study area may be contiguous, or it may be a set of non-contiguous intersections combined into a study "area." The traffic study area could extend from a minimum of one to two blocks from the site to as much as one-half mile or so or more from the site. The study area need not have a particular shape; it could be rectangular, it could be a long and narrow area extending along a major route to the project site, etc. It is defined by the routes along which traffic proceeds to and from the site, and typically includes major arterials and streets along the most direct routes to the project site as well as significant alternate routes. Multilegged intersections and other problem locations along these routes should generally be incorporated into the traffic study area.

Although it is difficult to outline the number of analysis locations encompassed within the study area for a detailed traffic analysis, in most cases it would range from a low of 6 to 8 intersections or analysis locations to a high of about 30 or more such locations. The six-to-eight analysis location guideline reflects analyses at the four corners of a typical square block site plus one additional analysis location along each approach route to the site. The 30 or more analysis location guideline reflects the potential to cover two or three avenues or streets on each side of the site, as well. Obviously, a Δ small-scale action that would generate a modest volume of peak hour trips in a congestion-free area could require even fewer than the six-to-eight analysis location guideline, but should not include less than the four main corners of the project site (or the two main corners of the project site and two other critical intersections, as appropriate). However, this should be based on the preliminary trip assignments. Similarly, a major development project in a congested section of the City could require significantly more than 30 analysis locations; "mega-projects" could encompass traffic study areas with 100 or more intersections. However, in the event that the study area appears to be very large and encompass significantly more than 30 analysis locations, care should be exercised that some of the intermediate locations within the area—but not on a direct route to the site—are not included unnecessarily. It is advisable to

use a knowledgeable traffic expert and/or consult with NYCDOT to ensure that the traffic study area is appropriately defined.

The completion of the trip generation and preliminary traffic assignment steps first can provide a sound basis for defining the traffic study area. It is also possible to "screen out" several analysis locations at this stage of the work effort, providing that the preliminary trip generation estimates and the preliminary traffic assignments are close to their final versions. Generally, except for the intersections in the immediate vicinity of the proposed project site, intersections with fewer than 50 vph of project traffic can be screened out. It is also possible that once the full traffic impact analyses have been completed, the initially defined traffic study area may need to be enlarged to encompass other intersections found likely to be impacted as well. This is typically the case when several intersections at the outer edges of the study area are significantly impacted. However, the study area should only be expanded in consultation with the lead agency and NYCDOT.

Another screen may be considered based on significant impact guidelines that follow later in this traffic and parking section chapter of the Manual. That is, if a proposed action would generate fewer than five peak hour vehicles through an intersection—any intersection—any impacts there would not be considered significant, because the incremental volume of trips would be imperceptible. ~~If such an intersection has been included within the traffic study area, it may be analyzed for existing conditions to depict the setting of the proposed action in full, but it does not need to be analyzed for existing or future conditions with or without the project. The final documentation of findings should indicate that the volume of trips expected to pass through other access routes to/from the site were found unlikely to be sufficient to generate significant impacts.~~

In addition to the above operation-based guidelines, the traffic study area should also consider intersections or locations, which may be problematic from the safety viewpoint. High-accident locations, if any, should be identified with NYCDOT and the traffic study area should include these intersections. A high accident location is one where there were 5 or more pedestrian accidents in any year in the most recent 3-year period that data is available.

For programmatic actions, there are alternative approaches to defining the traffic study area, depending on the nature of the programmatic action that is proposed and how much information exists about its implementation. A few case examples of how study area definitions have been made within CEQR until now illustrate this

volume of trucks or other construction vehicles expected to access the site during those periods. This discussion also indicates ~~whether the peak hours for what portion of the construction vehicle access and departure are demand would occur at~~ the same as peak commuting or background traffic conditions in the area. For example, the analyses might note that during the peak construction period approximately 10 to 15 trucks and 50 autos are expected to bring construction workers to the site during the 7 to 8 AM peak arrival hour for construction-related activity, and 3 to 5 trucks and 15 autos are expected to do likewise during the 8 to 9 AM peak travel hour in the study area today.

Lastly, the construction phase impact assessment addresses the likely significance of any such impacts on the study area street network. Quantitatively, this could include an evaluation of expected levels of service at a small representative sample of intersections in the study area that would be affected by construction traffic, or an assessment that peak hour trips are likely to be small enough not to have significant impacts on levels of service, v/c ratios, or average vehicle delays. The impact assessment also indicates the routes that heavy construction vehicles would use to approach and depart the site and whether or not any residential streets would be used.

346. Assessment of Vehicular and Pedestrian Safety Impacts

While the large majority of proposed actions will not require a detailed analysis of safety impacts, for some actions, they may need to be addressed. Such actions may include the presence of sensitive land uses in the vicinity of the proposed project, such as with hospitals, schools, parks, nursing homes, or elderly housing, that could be affected by traffic volumes generated by the proposed project.

Another case could include the proposed project's proximity to a roadway that either has high accident rates or a design that makes it difficult for pedestrians to traverse easily safely. One example of this would be ~~wide boulevards with main roads and service roads that often require pedestrians to cross within two signal phases rather than one.~~ would be a new school where a principal access path transverses a high accident location. The absence of controlled pedestrian crosswalks at key access points leading to/from a proposed project, ~~the absence of a left turn signal phase at high turning volume locations (especially those traversed by significant pedestrian volumes),~~ crossing locations with difficult sight lines, etc., may all serve as indicators of current or future problems, and the potential for significant impacts associated with the proposed project. The key issue to be resolved in safety analyses is the extent to which vehicular and pedestrian exposure to accidents may reasonably be expected to increase with the proposed action in place.

The analysis of the proposed action may also consider potential safety effects on bicycle activity. For example, does the proposed action affect bicycle routes or paths, where the number of bicyclists is substantial? A quantitative analysis should be conducted indicating the number of bicycle accidents at the location, and may be combined with the evaluation of pedestrian safety.

The determination of significant impact potential will likely involve the experienced judgment of an individual knowledgeable in the traffic field. ~~since there are no standard analysis methodologies available today for clearly delineating such impacts.~~ The assessment of impacts can generally be made at a qualitative level, but should indicate the nature of the impact, the volumes affected by or affecting such impacts (including the types of vehicles, including trucks; and the age group of pedestrians, such as children or the elderly), and the likelihood of its severity, if possible. Increased pedestrian crossings at already-documented high-accident locations would result in increasingly unsafe conditions. In addition, generating measurable pedestrian crossings at non-controlled locations, midblock or intersection, especially for sites generating young pedestrians, such as

determine whether this future load level would be within a typical bus's seated capacity or within its total capacity or above total capacity. As previously noted, buses operating along feeder routes are scheduled to operate at a maximum load of 70 (standard) or 145 (articulated) passengers per bus—their maximum seated-plus-standee load—at the bus's maximum load point. Buses operating along grid routes, which constitute 80 to 85 percent of all local bus routes, are scheduled by the NYCTA to operate at 60 passengers per bus at their maximum load point. According to current MTA/NYCTA guidelines, increases in bus load levels to above their maximum capacity at any load point is defined as a significant impact since it necessitates the NYCTA's adding more bus service along that route.

~~It may also be advisable to report other changes in conditions generated by the proposed action that are perceptible but that may not constitute significant impacts—for example, the loss of available seats, requiring patrons to stand, even if it would not necessitate the addition of buses to the affected route. This information can be useful to the lead agency in its assessment of an action's effects. Increases in bus load levels within seated capacity at either of the two analysis locations would generally not be considered significant impacts in any case. Increases in load levels from within seated capacity in the no action condition to above seated capacity (but within maximum capacity), should be identified without being cited as a significant impact. Although the proposed action in this case would cause some travelers to stand, it would not cause travelers to miss buses because they could not get on them, nor would it necessitate the NYCTA adding more buses to the line.~~

430. SIGNIFICANT PEDESTRIAN IMPACTS

The guidelines described below may be helpful in determining significant pedestrian impacts. The determination of a significant pedestrian impact is generally based on both comfort/convenience characteristics of pedestrian flow and safety considerations. As defined previously, pedestrian level of service D refers to restricted flow conditions for sidewalks and crosswalks and to "no touch" zones for corner reservoir areas, LOS E refers to severely restricted conditions for sidewalks and crosswalks and to "touch zones" for corner reservoir areas, and LOS F refers to conditions where movement is extremely difficult if not impossible. LOS D through F all, therefore, have implications regarding comfort and convenience; only LOS F would appear to have potential safety implications under normal conditions.

When evaluating pedestrian impacts, the location of the area being assessed is an important consideration. For

example, sections of Midtown and Lower Manhattan have historically had a substantially higher level of pedestrian activity than anywhere else. Pedestrians there have, to some extent, become acclimated to and tolerant of restricted level of service conditions that might not be considered acceptable elsewhere. The guidelines that follow offer some sensitivity to local areas' current pedestrian usage levels.

431. Corners and Crosswalks

For corners and crosswalks within the Manhattan central business district (CBD) and downtown Brooklyn, significant impacts may be considered for decreases in pedestrian area occupancies of 1 square foot per person under the build projection when the no action condition has average occupancies under 15 square feet per pedestrian (the threshold of LOS D and E). For crosswalks, maximum surge conditions should be used for assessing significant impacts. Increments of 1 square foot or more applied to no action conditions within LOS D may be perceptible, but not necessarily be considered significant impacts.

Elsewhere in the City, significant impacts may be considered for decreases of 1 square foot per person when the no action condition has average occupancies under 20 square feet per pedestrian (mid-LOS D). Increments of 1 square foot or more applied to no action conditions within LOS D or any deterioration from LOS C or better to LOS D may be perceptible, but not necessarily significant impacts.

While the large majority of proposed actions will not require a detailed analysis of pedestrian safety impacts, for some actions, they may need to be addressed. Such actions may include the presence of sensitive land uses in the vicinity of the proposed project, such as hospitals, schools, parks, nursing homes, or elderly housing that could be affected by traffic volumes generated by the proposed project.

Increased pedestrian crossings at already-documented high-accident locations would result in increasingly unsafe conditions. In addition, generating measurable pedestrian crossings at non-controlled locations, midblock or intersection, especially for sites generating young pedestrians, such as schools, parks or other similar locations also leads to unsafe conditions. See Section 346 of Chapter 30.

432. Sidewalks and Midblock Locations

For sidewalks and other midblock locations within the Manhattan CBD and downtown Brooklyn, a significant impact may occur with an increase in the pedestrian flow rate of 2 pedestrians per foot per minute