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	1	2	plan, and submitted an aerial view of the property showing the subject property in the lower left hand side.
	1 BOROUGH OF ELMWOOD PARK PLANNING BOARD	3	
	2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2024	4	Route 46 running east/west and Molar
	3 TAKEN FLACE: Municipal Building Elmwood Park, New Jersey 4 Commencing at 7:30 PM	5	Boulevard running north and south. Applicant stipulated to narrowing the entrance and exit driveway with installing an island with striping,
	5 BEFORE: The Planning Board of Elmwood Park	6	forcing the traffic to proceed in the right direction.
	5 MEMBERS PRESENT:	7	DOT controls the jug handle, the north end of the property is municipal. DOT has
	7 JEFFREY FREITAG, CHAIMAN MAYOR ROBERT COLLETI 8 COUNCILMOMAN THERESA SHERIDAN	8	regulations known as Highway Access Management code, basically telling property owners and other
	JOSEPH BENIAMINI, Member 9 ANTONIO CASTELBUONO, Member	9	agencies where highway access will and will not be permitted. There is no access from the site to the ramp on Route 46. The only access for this property
	ROMANO INTRIERI, absent 10 JOSEPH MULLIGAN, Member MYLES GARVEY, absent	11	ever, to have means of ingress and egress, is where it already exists. DOT would not permit another
	11 CARL ROBERTS, Member ROBERT ELDER, Member	12	driveway from a safety perspective. The original site plan that was
	12 ANDREW TISELLANO, Member ERIC SAIMSON, Member 13	13	considered and prepared by Insite Engineering dated September 28th of '23, allowed full circulation in
	ALSO PRESENT: 14 JOHN A. CONTE, JR., ESQ.,	14	a counterclockwise flow, establishing the northern parking parking field as one way. Perpendicular parking on the east side of the building and
	ATTORNEY TO THE BOARD 15 CARRIE PARETI, SECRETARY JORN CHAYKO, BOARD ENGINEER	15	exiting out onto Molar Boulevard. The new revisions to the plan,
	16	16	prepared by Gary Dean Traffic engineer, with a date of January 22, 2024, recognizing the concerns of
	17 MINUTES PREPARED BY: BETH CALDERONE 16 CERTIFIED COURT REPORTER	17	the board, Applicant re-angled spaces and created a substantial painted/striped area with supplemental
	75 Ottawa Avenue 19 Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604	18	signage, arrows, forcing the traffic to enter and continue to the west, with an angled parking orientation. Applicant introduced a proposed
	(201) 982-5157 20 Email-Calderone2000@aol.com	20	landscape island that will allow for buffering, lighting, and supplemental signage, Do not enter
	21 22	21	signs, creating a safe area along the sidewalk. Applicant is restricting the left
	23	22	out, but stated restricting the left turn in, where it can be entered safely, does a disservice to the
	24	23	community, it allows the business to succeed. The proposed dispensary is not the only single location in the area, having many
	25	24	dispensaries located in Garfield, Maywood, Saddle Brook, Lodi.
		25	DOT regulations state a driveway cannot be within 100 feet of an intersection with a
1		1	light, and it also has to be 12 feet from a common
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3	two questions because we changed the plan by		Q. Mr. Kwapniewski, at the last
	lowering the building. I would like him to testify to that,	3	meeting there were some concerns about some of the views of the adjoining rear property owner, looking
4	With us also, is an engineer. Mr.	4	at that this building, correct?
5	Stearns had a pre-paid vacation, so Mr. Harry Tuvel is here in his place, and he is our engineer. He	5	A. That's correct. Q. And what proposal are you
6	has reviewed the report by your engineer. And, of		willing to stipulate to, as a condition in the
	course, the applicant is here. He also will be answering two questions just about a proposal that	6	Resolution, if approved, to address that issue with those neighbors?
7	he has made to the adjoining neighbors. So with that, if I could call Mr.	7	A. The conversations that we had? Q. Yes.
8	Mistry. He was sworn and qualified.	8	A. Well, I spoke to some of the
9	MR. CONTE: Mr. Walentowicz, just for the record, your appearance.	9	people that were here at the meeting, and I told them that what I would be able to do for them, is
	MR. WALENTOWICZ: Yes. Henry		to give them fast-growing evergreens in the rear of
10	Walentowicz, appearing for the applicant. MR. CONTE: Thank you.	10	their property, tall evergreens to buffer it. Not on our property, but on their property, that they
11	THE CHAIRMAN: Just for your	11	would own it, and they take care of it. And that's
12	edification, and everyone else's, you were notified that you could put these up electronically. I know	12	the proposal I made to the people that were concerned about the rear views.
13	it was short notice, and if in the future needed,	13	MAYOR COLLETTI: Can you come closer
	you will be prepared to do that? MR. YOGESH MISTRY: Yeah, I would	13	to the mic, and repeat what you just said? THE WITNESS: What I had proposed
14	have, but, we already had the boards ready. THE CHAIRMAN: Did you come with the	14	through the intermediary that were in the audience, was that anyone that wanted to have, say, a
15	laptop, and I think you need a USB. And we have	15	buffered view, I propose to give them tall
16	the HDMI. MS. PARETTI: We have the HDMI, they	16	fast-growing evergreens that we would plant in their backyards, with their permission, of course,
	need a laptop and USB wifi.	[along the rear line.
17	MR. MISTRY: Yes, I have done it at other locations. And if we had the wires here, we	17	MR. WALTENTOWICZ: I have no further questions.
18	would just plug it in.	18	THE CHAIRMAN: Okay. Anything else of
19	THE CHAIRMAN: Okay, proceed. YOGESH MISTRY, Architect, previously	19	anyone? MR. WALENTOWICZ: Yes, we have an
	sworn, testifies as follows:		engineer. I would like to call Harry Tuvel.
20	MR. CONTE: Mr. Mistry, you were previously sworn and you remain under oath.	20	THE CHAIRMAN: Yes, for Mr. Stearns, right?
21	MR. MISTRY: Yes, thank you.	21	MR. WALENTOWICZ: Yes. Mr. Tuvel has
22	DIRECT EXAMINATION BY MR. WALENTOWICZ:	22	not been sworn. HARRY TUVEL, Engineer, associated
	Q. Mr. Mistry, there have been		with GP Engineering, being duly sworn by the
23	some changes to the plan. Can you summarize those changes.	23	Notary, according to law, testifies as follows: THE CHAIRMAN: And your
24	A. Yes. I'm referring to the revised architectural drawings. They are dated	24	qualifications? THE WITNESS: I am a licensed
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2	further, Mr. Chairman. THE CHAIRMAN: Okay. That's it.	2	MR. MISTRY: 18 units on the first. The second floor, 20. On the third floor 20.
3	MR. WALENTOWICZ: Ýes. I have nothing further.		THE CHAIRMAN: 18, 20, and what's the
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4	MAYOR COLLETTI: Yes. I guess this is for the engineer. You reduced the height of the	4	MAYOR COLLETTI: We were thinking along the lines of eliminating one floor, or
5	building by five feet. By what means?	5	
6	MR. TUVEL; I would defer to the architect on that.	6	were thinking about the last time we spoke here, MR. MISTRY: We just didn't think it
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7	microphone please. Thank you. MR. MISTRY: So we took that five feet	7	THE CHAIRMAN: Just so we have this clear, I think the question is going to be asked,
8	out incrementally on each floor of the building.	8	and I will open it up to the public after this. The
9	THE CHAIRMAN: One foot per floor. MR. MISTRY: Approximately, yes.	9	trees that you're talking about, that are going to be in the backyards of those homes, how many trees
10	MAYOR COLLETTI: What happens if you		per home?
10	have a person that is living in the building that is seven foot, two.	10	MAYOR COLLETTI: And if they think there's a spot for them too, for those homes.
11	MR. MISTRY: No, there is enough room	11	MR. WALENTOWICZ: I think we would leave that to the neighbor, as many as they would
12	to accommodate. We're not going to have seven foot cellings.	12	request. So if they wanted four trees, six trees,
13	MAYOR COLLETTI: And we have a flat roof on this building?	13	at our expense, that would be agreeable, And at least these would be evergreens, as he said, fast
	MR. MISTRY: Yes, it is a flat roof.		growing evergreens. There are evergreens that deer
14	MAYOR COLLETTI: Could this building be sunk another five feet?	14	don't like, I understand, I am not a landscape architect.
15	MR. MISTRY: Not without compromising	15	THE CHAIRMAN: Deer don't like the
16	a floor on the building. We tried to squeeze it as much as we can, because, you know, we've taken out	16	highway either. MR. WALENTOWICZ: So these would be
17	from each floor, but once we knock off a floor, it	17	evergreens that are green all year, and they would not be eaten by deer. And they are pretty thick.
17	just wouldn't be practical. MAYOR COLLETTI: When we last left,	1 "	Evergreens grow that way. Whatever the neighbors
18	though, it was the opinion of the board, that we would have liked to see one floor eliminated. And	18	would want, we will be amenable. THE CHAIRMAN: This would shroud the
19	what we did was only half of that, not even.	19	visible, but the sun is another story, and you
20	MR. MISTRY: It was ten percent of the overall height. Our client, really, if he had to	20	know, things like that. MR. WALENTOWICZ: Well, as one of the
~	take off a whole floor, and all the units		objectors said to us at the last meeting, I prefer
21	associated with, the project just wouldn't be a feasible project.	21	this, than what's there now. So, I think it is an esthetic improvement anyway to the neighborhood on
22	MAYOR COLLETTI: You know, if the	22	а number of levels. THE CHAIRMAN: Окау. Апуоле else have
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	may say, I think I would like to have those	1 4	our homes in this neighborhood. You are going to have unlimited traffic coming through there. Right
3	evergreens as opposed to saying, well, I don't know	3	now we have, for instance, the Snow King. One side
4	yet. We would leave it open-ended for them. THE CHAIRMAN: Okay. Does anyone eise	4	of the street parking. You have 1.6 parking spaces. Where are the other people going to park, except on
	have any questions?		the streets. Now, if you have to take the
5	MR. TISELLANO: Has the sewer and water supply been tested?	5	
6	THE CHAIRMAN: I think there's some	6	one side, where is everybody going to park? Did anybody take that into consideration? I don't think
7	tests that have to be done yet, and I think other		so. I'm not happy with this so-called compromise.
	things regarding the sewerage and water pressure. MR. CHAYKO: Yes. There are still some	7	It is not a compromise. It is what they want. It is greed. That's all it is. Plain and simple, it
8	outstanding information that needs to be provided.	8	is greed. And the council needs to stand by their
9	THE CHAIRMAN: I think that one of your people was in touch with DPW regarding the	9	residents in the area. There is going to be an impact on the sewer, there is going to be an impact
	seasonal, I think, lowering the pressure.		on the water. People start moving in with kids,
10	MR. WALENTOWICZ: There is a study that needs to be done, but I think we were told we	10	there is going to be an impact on our school system, the fire, the EMT, the police department.
11	can't do that for another month, at least.	11	
12	THE CHAIRMAN: Right. MR. WALENTOWICZ: So obviously, that's	12	truck traffic. Where are these trucks going to
	something that we would have to address and need to	12	park? They have one loading dock. They are going to have Prime, Amazon, USPS, UPS, and all of the other
13	meet the proper criteria. THE CHAIRMAN: Okay.	13	trucks. You get Prime backing in there to make 13
14	MR. CHAYKO: Yes, that is for the	14	deliveries, and then you have UPS parked outside, where are they going to park? They are going to
15	water. There is sewer information that needs to be		start parking up Meyers Street, then Stefanic. And
	understood, those elevations where you would tie in are attainable.	15	now you have Henry Street which has that house on it, that Is going to be demolished where they want
16	MR. WALENTOWICZ: Correct.	16	to put some parking spaces there, but they don't
17	MR. CHAYKO: That that is what's missing from this plan right now for Henry Street.	17	have enough visitor parking spaces for their company that comes. And across from that is Milan
	MR. WALENTOWICZ; Yes. We realize		Motors. They have their own issues with what's
18	that we have to meet every point before we can get a permit.	18	going on. The two-family houses that were just put
19	MR. CHAYKO: Understood. And again.	19	up there, those people are parking on Stefanic Avenue and Cadmus Avenue now. They have a two-car
20	from the board's standpoint, if you can't do that to Henry, you would need to investigate other	20	driveway, two-car garage, and they are parking on
	options, alternatives.	20	the streets now, because there is just not enough room for people to park. You don't have enough
21	MR. WALENTOWICZ: Correct. MR. CHAYKO: You're putting all of	21	parking spaces here for these people, and they are
22	your eggs, I understand, it is conceivable it could	22	going to start inundating the rest of the neighborhood. And as somebody had said at the last
23	work that way, but that's the way you're showing	[meeting, PSE&G has that unit on Midland Avenue,
2.5	it. MR. WALENTOWICZ: Correct.	23	their workers are parking on Stefanic Avenue, and walking across the street to go to work. I mean,
24	THE CHAIRMAN: Okay, any comments?	24	this is what's going to happen. They are going to
25	Come forward to the mic. STEVEN KOCHIK, FIRE OFFICIAL:	25	start taking over the parking spaces for the residents that are already there. And somebody
	MR. KOCHIK: I want to say, pretty		said last time they did a traffic study and there
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4	needs to be changed, change the law.		And if that one is being used at the time, they
	THE CHAIRMAN: All of the towns have standards. Does anyone know about that?	4	could easily pull right into our driveway, or paralle! park in that area at the front door from
5	MR. CHAYKO: Well, it is a weighted average.	5	there. And most of these delivery trucks are not here for more than a few minutes. So, I mean, even
6	THE CHAIRMAN: Okay. MR. CHAYKO: For that matter.	6	if one is busy, the other one has an option to come right into our parking lot. I can't imagine there
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15	like that in the rain or the snow, whatever they need to do.	15	coming into the summer months, spring months. What are we looking at? And also working on weekends.
16	THE CHAIRMAN: You mean because they are on the westbound side.	16	Will they be working on weekends? I work in
17	MS. MADRACHIMOV: Because they are on	17	construction and one of the things that we used to have when we have a large commercial project, we
18	the westbound side. They would have to either go one way or the other, and cross over Route 46. They	18	have trucks lined up at 6:00 AM in the morning. Is that going to be an issue where at six o'clock in
19	would have to go up to 5th Avenue and then cross over there and find a bus stop.	19	the morning we are going to be hearing construction trucks waiting to start to work if the hours are
20	THE CHAIRMAN: Your concern is parking.	20	from 7 to 4 or 7 to 5. That's some stuff that needs to be cleared up. That's all I have. Thank
21	MS. MADRACHIMOV: Thank you. THE CHAIRMAN: Okay.	21	you. MR. WALENTOWICZ: Mr. Chairman,
22	MS, MADRACHIMOV: And the height of	22	regardless of what your ordinance permits, I just
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23	going in there now. Thank you. THE CHAIRMAN: Okay. Just a question,	23	construction on Saturdays and Sundays. THE CHAIRMAN: Okay. There are
24	does the engineer have any answers regarding fumes, and things like that?	24	starting times in our ordinance, I am not sure exactly what they are, the building department.
25	MR. CONTE: I have six items written down here. Mr. Walentowicz, if you want me to go	25	MR. WALENTOWICZ: But even if we're permitted to do it on Saturday, he'll stipulate not
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3	we need to consider noise pollution.	3	It is a family town. I mean that's the image you
4	THE CHAIRMAN: You're concerned about noise, with HVAC on the roof.	4	guys are going for, you want to better the schools and stuff. So I'm just saying from like my family,
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6	right.	6	stories of people looking at me. Those are my
7	MS. MURAT: It is not going to be noiseless. But how noisy Is it going to be? Are	7	issues, I just want you guys to think about that. And it is like the whole block, This is life size.
8	they going to spend the extra money to have, you know, to have it not being really noisy and really	8	Like, you could run a drone up there and let it fly, and you'll see that thing everywhere, that
	intrusive.	ľ	building at that height. And the air conditioner,
9	THE CHAIRMAN: Just a little something, and maybe the engineer can explain some	9	the individual units, you've been to a hotel before. It is loud, whether it is on the roof or
10	more. I was on the zoning board when they did	10	not.
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12	they built parapets around them, which surrounded them, and killed the noise. And that's typically,	12	loud, it is like a hotel, they got them, THE CHAIRMAN: No, they are not.
13	I believe, in a lot of cases what they do. They	13	MR. DeCARLO: Come one. Well, the
14	have to comply with all of noise requirements. That's a requirement.	14	noise doesn't really bother me at this point. THE CHAIRMAN: I am just saying, they
15	MS. MURAT: Okay. I mean it is so	4.5	have a combination in a closet.
	close to the houses. The trees, they could build all of the trees they want, they are going to look	15	MR. DeCARLO: Yeah. I'm already getting killed with the sun, you know. So those
16	right down into our yards. MR. WALENTOWICZ: Mr. Mistry.	16	are some of my issues. Sorry I was late, I missed the presentation or whatever, but I am here now.
17	MR. MISTRY: Yes. I just want to	17	All right.
18	address the noise thing. We do many buildings like this multi-family. We're not going to have this big	18	MR. WALENTOWICZ: Mr. Chairman, can l ask Mr. DeCarlo where he lives?
	rooftop units. Each individual apartment will have	1	MR. DeCARLO: 132 Stefanic, right
19	its own heating and cooling unit. And on the roof, there will be a small condenser, but at a	19	there. You don't even know where Stefanic is an here? This is my backyard. I have to be on the
20	residential scale. And we do have to meet whatever	20	mailing list.
21	State regulations are for noise at the property line. And if we exceed that, we have no problem	21	MR. WALENTOWICZ: Your name is not on the property list, are you a tenant or an owner.
22	with putting additional screening. THE CHAIRMAN: Okay. Just for my	22	MR. DeCARLO: No, I am an owner. THE CHAIRMAN: Regarding the 200 foot
	edification, the common areas and stuff, how are		notification, you were never notified?
23	they air conditioned? MR. MISTRY: Sometimes we use smaller	23	MR. DeCARLO: No, I wasn't notified for the zoning. The rezoning.
24	type units. Sometimes they are split similar to the	24	THE CHAIRMAN: Oh, the redevelopment.
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2	retaining wall is going to be two foot wide. As long as they keep it at one foot, I am okay with	2	you took the wall out what's the reason for the wall, just a variation on elevation?
3	keeping that 18 and then 20 foot to the property	3	MR. MISTRY: The site engineer has
Ι.	line, not 20 foot to the front of the retaining	1.	proposed that wall. I think there used to be a wall
4	wail, to the building, because you can actually step up on It. It is like one foot high.	4	there previously. There was slight change in grade. Like I sald, when I looked at the grading plan, it
5	MS. SHERIDAN: Right. So behind the	5	changed from like six inches to a foot difference.
	foot high, you are going to put another fence.		BOARD MEMBER: How long is it?
6	MR. KOCHIK: You would have a fence there, correct, on the property line. That is what	6	MR. MISTRY: It goes as far as the rear property line.
7	they are showing us.	7	MR. CHAYKO: There is an existing
	MS. SHERIDAN: Okay. So what I am	1 .	wall, that's what you're describing.
8	asking is, if they are going to have a cement wall and a fence behind it, instead of the fence, why	8	MR. MISTRY: Yes, yes, THE CHAIRMAN: Regardless, it is
9	can't we go stone wall for the height of the stone	9	sealed off, per se, sealed.
	and the fence together, to prevent the fumes.		MR. MISTRY: In terms of fumes, it
10	MR. KOCHIK: So then what they would have to do, they would have to back up. If you look	10	will be a solid vinyl fence, and it will serve the purpose of blocking any headlights or fumes or
11	at the site plan, the back corner of the building,	11	anything like that.
12	you'll see that they are showing 20 foot from the	1.17	THE CHAIRMAN: Okay, Anyone else? Come
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15	retaining wall here.	15	by. A floor removed from it would be an ideal
16	MS. SHERIDAN: Okay. MR. KOCHIK: All right. So from here	16	situation to accept the building. And also the congestion that it is going to bring. I'm not sure
10	to the building is 18 foot. Here is the top of the		if you guys drive around Route 46 going West around
17	retaining wall, from this edge to the property line	17	four o'clock to six or seven, there is always
18	is another two foot. So, for that access roadway,	18	traffic. Morning can be hit or miss. Afternoon, there is always traffic. Driving bumper-to-bumper,
10	you need a minimum of 20 feet. You don't have that from the front of the wall to the building, you	10	most of the time. So assuming that 1.6 spaces for
19	only have 18 feet. So what I am saying, if you only	19	the cars for the apartments is ideal, it will even
20	have like a one foot step up, you could still use that as a walkway to get around, and you have that	20	make it worse. Although you have other buildings similar size or similar to this case, where people
20	20 feet. That's why I am okay with doing it that		that are renters that go there. They have at least
21	way, Where in terms if it was four foot high, you	21	one or two cars most of the time. So the local
22	have 42 inches right here. There is no way to step on top of this and walk around.	22	streets will always be congested and we don't have too many streets there. The biggest one is
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23	address this problem and give these residents,	23	small, so they get congested really quick. The
24	instead of a fence, a stone wall to prevent the fumes.	24	other thing is noise. At least, the houses that are next to it, we are going to be affected a lot.
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3	MR. WALENTOWICZ: That's correct. Just say with the application.	3	MR. CASTELBUONO: So you mean you are going to affect the logistical of the floors.
	THE CHAIRMAN: Okay.		MR. MISTRY: Yes. Each unit has to
4	MR. WALENTOWICZ: But, as Mr. Conte	4	have windows and so forth. You can't just make a
5	has stated, I will repeat it just one more time. We do not have to show special reasons. The use	5	wide footprint. The people in the middle they don't have any windows. You just can't expand it, and get
Ĩ	here has been approved. The type of use, the	l ĭ	the same number of units like that.
6	dimension of the use, the outline, all of the	6	MR, CASTELBUONO: What about if you go
	factors in this application have been approved.	1 .	all the way to the left?
7	It's basically preempted. Council rezoned it. Council did a development plan, the redevelopment	7	THE CHAIRMAN: Where that house is. MR. MISTRY: I mean there is not much
8	had specifics. We are not exceeding any of those	8	space. You could see how narrow it gets here.
	specifics. In fact, we are going in the other		There is not much space left, it starts to get very
9	direction. We've actually modified what we're	9	narrow. You could barely get a unit, a unit is half of this dimension. You'll get a haliway and you
10	allowed to do here. We don't have to show any benefits or detriments. The positive and negative	10	will pick up one or two units. I think, if you try
	criteria are irrelevant because we are conforming		to decrease the mass of it, it gets worse by trying
11	to the redevelopment plan.	11	to expand it.
12	There's been a lot of speculation about this, in terms of what's happened, what may	12	And I think, to the other gentleman's point that he is saying, why such a big footprint.
	happen, what could happen. There's been no expert		I think that would make it worse if you try to
13	testimony offered by anybody to back up that	13	increase the footprint.
14	speculation. So the expert testimony is the redevelopment plan. That's the plan that was	14	MR. CASTELBUONO: The problem is the height.
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15	this is what they said should go here, and we're	15	see it is 45 feet now and there is still a facade
16	more than complying with that. So therefore, I'm asking for an approval, and I'll ask Mr. Conte to	16	above the 45 feet. MR. MISTRY: That's a parapet wall.
1	basically confirm what I just said.	1	MR. TISELLANO: How high is that?
17	MAYOR COLLETTI: Let me interrupt you,	17	MR. MISTRY: Like two or three feet.
18	sir. MR. WALENTOWICZ: Yes.	18	MR. TISELLANO: So it is still about 47 feet high.
	MAYOR COLLETTI: Now, everything	1	MR. MISTRY: The way the building is
19	you're saying is 100 percent, spot on, in terms of	19	measured, from grade to the roof line.
20	the redevelopment, you're consistent with it. The only thing you're not consistent with is	20	THE CHAIRMAN: I don't think that's included with the height. That's not considered
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