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10:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Harriman State Campus, Building 7A, 1st Floor
Moved to Building 5
Albany, New York

Meeting Minutes

Welcome: Mark Balistreri, Chairperson of the Board (11:26AM)

Thank you to Jason and Jeff and everybody for getting us set up over here (Building 5). We really appreciate it. Good morning, I'd like to welcome everybody to the August 14, 2024, SIEC Board Meeting. I call this meeting to order. As this meeting is being recorded, and for the benefit of those who have dialed in, when recognized by the chair or for any motions or seconds, please state your name prior to speaking. Please note, that if you are dialed in, you may not make a motion, second a motion nor vote on a motion. It is highly recommended that this meeting be in person whenever possible. Guests or persons having relevant knowledge or information may attend and speak as part of the agenda upon acceptance of the meeting agenda by the Board. All guests must be recognized by the Chair before addressing the Board or participating in discussion. I would now ask Julie Schwartz to do roll call.

Roll Call for Board Members: Julie Schwartz

In-person attendance:

Mark Balistreri
Amanda Schultz
Tim Morris
Jeff Nuding
Bob Terry
Steve Dziura
Brian LaFlure
Allen Turner
Juan Figueroa

Webex attendance:

Stephanie Gomez
Kimberly Beaty
Michael Volk

Not in attendance:

Todd Murray
Anthony Tripp
Michael Cerretto

Quorum achieved.

Approval of previous meeting minutes: Mark Balistreri

Motion to approve: Bob Terry

Seconded: Jeff Nuding

All in Favor: Aye

Approval of agenda: Mark Balistreri
Motion to approve: Juan Figueroa
Seconded: Tim Morris
All in Favor: Aye

Committee and Working Group Updates:

911 Advisory Committee: Allen Turner, Chair

Nothing different with the standards, hopefully able to vote on that today.

NG911 Working Group: Amanda Schultz, Assistant Director, OIEC
Paul Glasser is Chair, Tim Hardy is Vice-Chair

NG911 Working Group held a meeting on August 7th, 16 people were in attendance. We reviewed the purpose of our Request for Information, which I'll talk about later. Gave a brief overview of the responses and then discussed the NG911 assessment that was done by NYSTEC and MCP, which I will discuss further in a couple of slides. We have reached out to the NYS 911 Coordinator's Association to have a roundtable discussion with stakeholders in the 911 community regarding strategic plan and how to move forward because we need their input. We're going to be doing that at the October 911 conference. The next NG911 Working Group meeting is October 9, 2024.

State Agency Communications Committee: Matthew Delaney, Co-Chair
Mark Balistreri and Matthew Delaney are Co-Chairs

The State Agency Communications Committee met on August 6th, last week, we had our presentation demonstration of the NYSTEC statewide communication asset inventory project also known as the Librarian Project to all the state agencies. We did a roundtable discussion of the agencies for updates. We have one agency that has a new radio system nearing their procurement award, and another agency is working in developing an RFP. We had a group discussion of some construction occurring at a multiagency shared tower site of principal agency.

Citizen Alerting Committee: Matthew Delaney, Chair
Matthew Delaney is Chair; Melissa Nussbaum is Vice-Chair

The Citizen Alerting Committee met on August 8th, we briefed out on a recent call with FEMA and the IPAWS office on wireless emergency alerts, specifically the recent uses of the WEA, Wireless Emergency Alerts. We had several the day of the earthquake that happened, both New York State and New York City sent some. The solar eclipse on April 8th, there was a planned WEA, had planned for those entering the Adirondacks regarding parking and traffic. Then there was one that was not intended for us but many people in New York received, Massachusetts had a statewide 911 system issue, and they sent a wireless emergency alert. There were many people in New York that received that alert even though it was not targeted for New York. The message also did not say it was Massachusetts system, so there was initially some confusion. New York did send a follow up message to border counties just to confirm what it was. It turns out the issue was related to one of the carriers and their software dealing with Statewide alerts, Massachusetts sent an entire state alert, which is a little unusual for how wireless emergency alerts are usually sent, they are targeted to a specific area. We also discussed the alerts from the solar eclipse and the earthquake. There were some challenges seen with received alerts or duplicate alerts by members of the public including a lot of people involved in public safety who reported detailed analysis of what they saw. So IPAWS and the carriers are looking at what happened there, why some phones did not alert with those messages. It is important to remember you always have multiple ways of alerting. Don't rely on one alerting method to the public because there could be system problems but not everybody necessarily has a cell phone, not

everybody has their radio turned on. It's good to have a variety of alerting methods. We also discussed the FCC test report for the October 2023 EAS and WEA test. New York EAS success numbers were good. This is where the broadcast stations received the alert and then retransmit it, and then the FCC will also be proposing some rules to enhance the security reliability of EAS and WEA. Just with all the concerns about security of IT systems and infrastructure, the FCC is going to propose some rules to strengthen that for the broadcasters of the cell companies just to make sure the software is passed and so forth. They put out a press release, but the actual rules have not yet been disseminated to the public.

GIS Working Group: Jason Baum, Co-Chair
Steve Carr and Jason Baum are Co-Chairs.

The GIS Working Group has had three meetings since the last SIEC meeting, currently 32 active members. We average about 14 members per meeting. We do now have a dedicated secretary, which we were asked to have by the Chair. Continued good exchange of information regarding public safety and GIS, it's a good group to share issues and solutions. NYSTEC introduced Mission Critical Partners to the group in support of the plan. The New York State presence including the NextGen Working Group and the Citizens Alerting Committee, as well as representatives from the SAM team or streets and addressing, is good information for the members. Recently we discussed the plan including the RFI on readiness survey. We discussed the need for PSAP boundaries from counties and adjacent states and Canada. We discussed the need for a governance model for maintaining the PSAP boundaries. Streets and Address program, (the SAM program) through ITS is a good way for counties now to begin to address NextGen 911 readiness, if you're not already actively contributing to the SAM program, please do. There are miscellaneous non NextGen GIS issues discussed including importing GIS layers in CAD, so the committee is a good forum for sharing GIS knowledge.

Balistreri: Take back to the counties to start working with the SAM project because we need to start looking at that. GIS is probably one of, if not the most important part of this NG project.

Motion to accept committee reports: Matt Balistreri

Motion: Brian LaFlure

Seconded: Bob Terry

All in favor: Aye

Program Updates

Grants: Phil McGeough

Currently still reviewing the updates for the 2025 SICG Targeted Grant. The 24 PSAP and SICG Formula is being reviewed, but it changed this past round, we asked for quite a bit of information, which we'll go through that. The 25 SICG Targeted is going through its process for future releases. If you have any questions on your grants, please direct to your grant representative. If they are not able to assist you, they will either forward it to us or if you are able to get a response, please let us know and we'll do our best to assist you.

Communications Unit (COMU): Julie Schwartz

The program schedule is listed on the board above, we are still doing regional requests, if you have any regional requests, we can add that to the upcoming year. The 2025 calendar will be coming out after December when we have our final meeting. Any regional requests may be submitted to the OIEC training mailbox: oi ec.training@dhses.ny.gov. Please continue to share COMU program and efforts to promote this program, we would appreciate that.

Currently updating our instructor cadre. We do currently have four individuals that are authorized as INC instructors, and we are moving into radio operator course instructors, Brian LaFlure actually just got added as a course instructor for radio

operator, and we are working on INCM. Our goal is to have 2 instructors for all 6 courses by the end of this year but most likely will be extend into next year.

911 Program Unit: Amanda Schultz

The New York State 911 plan has been drafted with NYSTEC and Mission Critical Partners and is still in the review stage. On May 7th of this year, we send out a Request for Information (RFI) in search of information to help us with planning and guidance for NextGen 911, possibly to start doing an RFP for NextGen. We were shocked to receive a total of 11 submissions. The RFI was broken into different sections. We were mostly concerned about what companies had to offer regarding the Core Services and the ESInet, and obviously our GIS and network design and management. Out of the 11 responses, 2 were consulting firms, one was cloud-based call handling and there were 8 major players that responded to our RFI. We were pretty happy about that. They provided a high-level overview and good information. They provided milestones, estimated timelines and some provided budgetary pricing.

With NYSTEC and Mission Critical Partners, we started to do our NextGen 911 readiness assessment. This is where we are as a state for NextGen 911. We discussed multiple areas of interest, governance, operations, call handling equipment that PSAPs have, cybersecurity, Core services, ESInet and GIS. We engaged different departments through Homeland Security, Counter Terrorism being one for Cybersecurity. This (on slide) is a maturity matrix, this is NOT where NYS is right now, this was given to us by MCP and is an example of what will be shared with us. Our Mission Critical Partners are working on the assessment, and we should have that by October/November timeframe.

Federal Partner Updates

Cybersecurity & Infrastructure Security Agency – Emergency Communications Division (CISA-ECD):
Chris Tuttle

We continue to support the COMU program, we had regional requests from New York and New Jersey COM classes that we're awaiting approval on, and we know that the State FOG was finally approved as an E-FOG and is going to be available for everybody. It is that time of year again where we have to start thinking about TA requests for FY25. If you and the team, and those on the SIEC have any requests for technical assistance for 2025, please submit them into Mark and Julie and we'll start to get that together for next year.

FirstNet Authority: David Cook

The Authority is a department within US Commerce, and we have staffed mostly with former or current emergency responders. We got to bring a sprinkling of Telcom experts in there too. We have put together an emergency management resource guide that will help you regardless of who your vendor is through emergency planning and broadband preparedness. I encourage you to download it. There is a lot in there about FirstNet services and resources, but there's also a lot in how you can back up your broadband during emergency planning for either an emergency event or a preplanned event such as a fair or some kind of large capacity event, and how to deal with those things. My contact information is in the slides and our QR codes are in there as well.

Mark Balistreri: There is a copy of the slides from FirstNet in your folder(s) at building 7A. When you go back over, grab your folder and personal belongings. If anyone needs a copy let us know and we will provide that.

David Cook: We'd love you to look at it and if you have any suggestions, corrections, ideas please let me know.

Additional Reports

Communications Consortium Chair (C3): Dana Smith, Chair

C3 met last night in 7A and a majority of the consortiums were represented, we had a couple call-in. Each consortium present provided updates on their different efforts going on, and again, keeping with the mission of the office. There was communication about different topics as far as participation and the importance of the consortiums and we're going to discuss at the 911 Coordinators Conference. There has been a lot of turnover within the consortiums and all the position, so making sure everyone understands the importance of the consortium and the work that we do collectively as it relates to the grant funding as well. We want to make sure everyone is clear on that. Additionally, as with our continuance to try to formalize more of the efforts of the C3, a small workgroup will get together for the mission statement and go over the objectives, and how we're going to move this forward. Lastly, but importantly, last night they shared the Central New York Consortium shared a document which is a template for your consortiums, sort of a guidance document. All consortiums will look at it and make sure we have some best practices incorporated at the local level and our intent the same at the state level. We have a lot of work that is going to be happening with Amanda and Mark, so we have to get organized so we can support them in their efforts.

SAFECOM: Jay Kopstein

The SAFECOM NextGen 911 working group, we're looking at artificial intelligence in the ECCs and technology to prevent swatting. Remind everybody about the cybersecurity resource hub that's available on the website. In 2023, there were over a million cyber complaints made to the FBI and they feel it only represents 30-40% of the problem. Be aware of AI worms now being distributed. On encryption, we're recommending that the first slots 1-20 be reserved for IO. We have cross-border coordination going on with Canada on 700, 800 systems. Mr. Cook might want to comment on the commerce IG report on FirstNet in AT&T, it's available online if anybody is interested. A document was published called A Guide to Getting Started with the Cyber Risk Assessment. Results of the survey that was done, everybody wants more money, and the large agencies are in better shape than the small agencies. The crowd strike incident, that impacted several 911 systems. Apple is going to start having the ability for sending still and videos to ECCs. We are looking at AI for infographics. We have documents published now, public safety cloud, adoptions, and data backup considerations for public safety. We had a discussion on hacking by State actors and I'm not going to go into anything further on that. We have a document published Mitigating AI Risk Safety and Security Guidelines for Critical Infrastructure Owners and Operators. Finally, we have a document published Infrastructure Resiliency in Planning Framework.

Old Business: Mark Balistreri

We have final PSAP Minimum Standards. We are going to vote on them today. I have a resolution I'm going to read for that if it's approved or denied at today's meeting. Prior to voting, I have asked our Counsel, Jim Callahan to explain the process one more time for everybody once the vote on this update and standards is complete.

Jim Callahan: If you're familiar with the State Administrative Procedure Act, what we have to do is similar, we are actually exempt from that, so it's a separate process. What we have now is a set of proposed new revised standards which you all had a chance to review. If we vote on it today, that will be adopting it as the Board's official proposal, then we have to go into a comment period for 45 days. For that comment period, we have to post the standards on the agency website, and in the state register, as an official publication managed by the Department of State for official notices and rule makings. That process will take a few weeks to get it published. Once it's published there, we have to wait for a minimum of 45-days. The public will be able to offer comments on the new standards in that period, primarily by e-mail to an e-mail address that will be managed here at DHSES. If need be, we will also make a mailing address available, but most folks just e-mail things. After the close of the comment period, we have to consider those comments and decide whether or not we need to

revise the standards based on anything that was shared. Minor revisions like minor typographical errors or change that still mean the same thing, that's fairly common, we don't have to worry too much about that. But if there's a significant change, we might decide we need to do a second comment period. However, after the close of the comment period, after we consider the comments, if we're still okay with the standards, we have to publish them again, so we have to vote on them and adopt them as our final standards, publish them again on the website and state register. Once it's published in the State Register, it will become official and binding. Now given the time period involved in this both for publication and comment period, it's not going to be ready by our next meeting in October, but there's a decent chance it will be ready in time for our first meeting of next year.

Mark Balistreri: I'm going to read the resolution:

WHEREAS, the State of New York Interoperable and Emergency Communication Board, in accordance with County Law, Article 6-A, Section 328, is empowered to promulgate minimum standards for the operation of public safety answering points; and,

WHEREAS, in promulgating such standards the Board is required to examine national models of best practice; and
WHEREAS, in consultation with the Board's 911 Advisory Committee and the New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services Office of Interoperable and Emergency Communications, revised minimum standards have been developed;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board proposes an Amendment to the minimum standards as set forth in the INFORMATION NOTICE attached to this RESOLUTION; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chair is authorized to take all further actions as may be necessary or required by law to effectuate this Action.

Any Questions? I will entertain a **motion to approve the resolution to update the PSAP minimum standards:**

Motion: Juan Figueroa

Seconded: Brian LaFlure

All those in favor: Aye

Opposed? Seeing none opposed, we're good.

Motion to accept old business: Mark Balistreri

Motion: Allen Turner

Seconded: Bob Terry

All in Favor: Aye

New Business

Mark Balistreri: Due to the increased need for deployable assets from our wireless carrier partners, we have asked the major carriers to present at our quarterly SIEC Board meeting what they have available to our communications community for both planned and unplanned events. These presentations will be for informational purposes only to aid in your situational awareness of existing resources. They will not be discussing any products or services they may offer. Verizon will be presenting at today's meeting with AT&T FirstNet at October's meeting and possible T-Mobile at one of our meetings in 2025. They are also available to answer any questions any board members may have.

Verizon Presentation

Frank Dipisa: Director of Public Sector for the New York State for Verizon. Today I'm here with the team, they are going to present the tools and resources available that we have for our frontline workers. They are going to review priority, preemption, and then get into our crisis response team resources, and the deployables available. I have Lana Cawrse here who is the Associate Director based out of Albany, and Gerhard Derice, who is our solutions architect based out of Albany as well.

Lana Cawrse: Verizon Frontline is basically our public safety grade services that are available to not only our Verizon Wireless customers in our public safety agencies, but also a big part of that is our Verizon Frontline Crisis Response Team which is what is most important and want to make sure everyone leaves here with today is the information about that team. That team is available 24/7 to any public safety agency no matter what your carrier is, if there's something we can do to help you assist you with planning for a large event or for unplanned for events like weather events, and things like that nature. Our deployable assets, we'll get into a little bit further. So, if you want to take this number down, again, I think these slides will be shared, but that number is an important number to have in your rolodex. Many of you might have an account manager, you all actually whether you are a customer of Verizon or not have an assigned an account manager from one of our teams across the state, and then many of you will work back through the OIEC directly that calls me on a regular basis, sometimes at random hours at night and asks what's going on or what we can do to ask for help. This 800 number is available to anybody as well.

If you are a Verizon wireless customer, and in public safety, and I know I spoke to some of you who were waiting in the parking lot out there, you do want to make sure that you have priority and preemption features on your line. These are services that we offer at no charge, especially some of you that are on large agency accounts, like state agencies under New York State ITS, we might not know if you are considered public safety and should have those lines identified as that, and then you have an event, and this network is congested and you don't have priority and you're not having the best experience. So, you want to make sure that you get with your account manager, whoever is managing your account, or ask me directly, like I said, or Frank mentioned, we'll be here at the end, I'll have some cards I can give you as well if anybody is interested, to make sure that you have those features on your account. There is also another layer to that with wireless priority service, the Department of Homeland Security, but Gerhard will get into that in just a minute as well. The other thing that is important that we find is truly important for our customers to have, especially our first responders, is our 5G services. Now, you might just think 5G is just new hotspots for data feeds, and it is, but it's also another band of services, so it gives you more options to get connected, especially when things are congested. We've done a lot of work in the last I'd say year or so to update State contracts to ensure that those services are available to our first responders, most of the time, I would say 99.9% of the time, it's the same rate plan you're already on, you just gotta get some things updated. So, it's not about cost, it's just about making sure that you got that provision, and that your device is provisioned to work with those features, and your device is capable of that, or we need to get you into a new one. So, again, if you don't know who your account manager is, please feel free to reach out, let me know, I'll be happy to get you in touch with that person and get those features updated for you. So, that one is for existing customers, we want to make sure you have access to those networks to get you're the best reliable service.

Alright, so let's talk about our network real quick. So, 79% of our networks across the country is generator backup, does have HVAC systems at most of our towers, 89% here in New York has actually got generator backup. Usually that gap is for environmental concerns or restrictions, and we're not allowed to have permanent generators. We also do have a fleet of temporary generators and portable generators that we can deploy, if need be. And again, that's where if you're experiencing an issue, if you're not already speaking to us about it, you can reach out to Matt, you can reach out to us directly, you can reach out to that 1-800 number, again, it might not be you. It might be your constituents or whoever that needs access and your networks down, let us know. Sometimes you guys know faster than we know, and we can make sure that we got those addressed for you as soon as possible. Also 100% of our network is battery backup as well. Then we'll get into more about the deployable assets and all that with pictures and show and tell stuff. Gerhard, do you want to take it over.

Gerhard Derice: Sure, so just talking a little bit about wireless priority service. So, we follow the standards administered by Homeland Security from a national level, and identifying who basically gets specific priorities on our network. Wireless priority is free to sign up for any first responder. Back in the day, there used to be a cost for it, now there isn't. One thing you need to know is how it works. So, if you have wireless priority service on your line, and you make a phone call normally, at the bottom is kind of basically what you would get on our network from a priority perspective for non-*272 calls. Essentially, what you're getting there is priority access for our radio access network, and then normal standard traffic once you get past that. Now, if you ever are at an event or you run into a situation where you get a message for example, all circuits are busy or something like that, that's where *272 really comes into play. If you're having problems making a phone call, you can dial that on your phone or you can get the ah GETS WPS dialer which will do it all for you and also allow you to access your contacts directly through that application. So, I highly recommend that if you don't have that on your phone today, you go on Apple or Android and download that application. But essentially what that does is give you priority completely through our network as well as to all the major carriers. We have agreements in place with all the major carriers landline and wireless so that if you were to dial *272, you're getting end to end priority on not only our network but the network that you're going through, so very important that anybody who qualifies for this, signs up for it, has it on their account and make sure that they're ready in the event of a natural disaster or some type of situation like that.

Lana Cawrse: And I'll just add to this too, I find that often is the biggest myth is that people have it because whoever manages their account added it for everybody and users just don't know how to use it. When they don't know how to use it, it's going to do you no good, right? So, I highly encourage you to share this information if you're not already using it within your agency, make sure that everybody has it set up and I guess the app is the best because the app gives you access of the contacts instead of dialing that *272 and then you have to know the number to call it. So, get the app set up. And it does take about a week or so usually to see the turnaround time before it gets vetted through Federal Homeland Security and then back to Verizon on the backend to get put on your account. So, again, you want to be proactive and do that and not wait to have a problem and then try to get the app.

Mark Balistreri: GETS WPS is for any provider, doesn't have to be just Verizon.

Gerhard Derice: Alright, so in regard to data priority, this is a service that we offer on our network separate from what's administered by Homeland Security for data services on our network for first responders and similar type agencies. Essentially what it does is give you that end-to-end priority not only to the radio access network for your data transmission, but also half the radio access network through our core network and out to the public Internet potentially depending on what applications that you're activating. So, these are features like Lana said that need to be on the account for you to be able to utilize the service, they are at no additional cost. So, it's just a matter of making sure that if you have a Verizon representative you reach out to them or reach out to us even if its not us, we can get you to the right place and get those features on your account so that in the event you're at a large gathering whether it's a concert, you need to use applications for certain public safety applications, things like that, you're data is going to connect over a normal consumer that is trying to order pizza or post something on Facebook.

So, to basically add an extra layer to that so you have priority for our data services and then what we have also is available for first responders is preemption. And what that is, is essentially the ability to kick normal commercial users off of our network to allow a first responder to connect and use their applications, make phone calls, etc. So, again, it all comes back to making sure you have those right features on your account so that in the event you're in a situation whether it's a natural disaster or a large public gathering, you are able to essentially access those services and applications that you use for public safety.

Lana Cawrse: Questions on any of that so far? Alright, Verizon Frontline Crisis Response Team, this is the fun stuff. Our deployable, our barnyard of animals, you've probably heard of cows and colts and now we've got new ones like Bisons and spots and things of that nature. I will give you an example if you want to look to the next side. These are some of the assets. There's a bunch of them, and I feel like every time I turn around there's a new acronym of some new units now available. But these are just some of the examples. I'll draw your attention to the one here in the middle, is also actually a community connection center. I remember we rolled that out after Sandy when we just needed a place for first

responders to kind of get out of the heat, get into the air conditioning, generator power, charge their devices up, these are all services and things that will roll out free of charge to assist in events. We also do plan for large events in advance that might be coming. So, if you're planning a large event, I highly encourage you to let us know as soon as possible that you're working towards that. Matt, we worked on the eclipse I think for almost 2 years, world games for years and years before that I feel like, so that we can make sure that we have the right assets available to you and plan for those things accordingly. Just to give you some examples, SPAC up in Saratoga has deployable for the concert season to make sure to alleviate some of the congestion on the network up there. We've got a bunch of county fairs that we did in July that brought out the units. The boiler maker in Utica. We brought out a unit to large sporting events. So, just examples of things that you guys might be planning, and you guys are planning public safety pieces to that, let us know and we can make sure that we're there to make sure that you have the best possible experience for your communication needs.

Gerhard Derice: The more advanced notice you can give us when those things are coming up, and we were in contact with a lot of you folks prior to those events already from the larger ones that we're aware of. But if there is something that we're not in contact with, please get us in as early as possible, and we'll help with our network team and our frontline team to get that all squared away.

Lana Cawrse: And then our last slide is just one of our newer ones. This is just one of our newer assets, it's a little trailer pulled asset. It also has a satellite backhaul, a lot more of our assets now using satellite backhauls, and they're getting pretty creative. Make sure that we can get into some really kind of small spots and make sure we've always got the best available coverage for you. And that I think is that we have for you today. Any questions?

Lana Cawrse: Before I hand it back to Frank to wrap it up super-fast, I just want two things; if you're going to leave with anything, make sure you have 5G services if you do have Verizon with us, make sure your account your phones are saying 5GUW, not just 5G nationwide, 5GUW to make sure you have the most available access to our network. If you don't, let us know, and we'll get everybody set up with wireless priority service and get the app loaded on your device. Those are my two big takeaways for you.

Frank Dipisa: So just really quick, we're going to be available after the meeting anyway, we will give you some cards and talk to you a little bit more if you need to, we'll be here for questions. I want to thank you for the time.

Mark Balistreri: Thank you. I appreciate Verizon coming. We'll have AT&T FirstNet at our next meeting, and this is a good way to see what they have available, because obviously, when you go into an area you're going to need multiple providers, and you're going to need to know what they have available, so, we felt this was a good way for everybody to see what's out there. Any questions? Any other new business?

Motion to accept new business: Mark Balistreri

Motion: Allen Turner

Seconded: Jeff Nuding

All in favor: Aye

Mark Balistreri: For the good of the order, does anybody have anything they want to share? Again, thank you everybody for your patience and flexibility.

Motion to adjourn: Mark Balistreri

Motion: Brian LaFlure

Seconded: Bob Terry

All in favor: Aye

Mark Balistreri: The next meeting is October 16th, 10:00 AM in building 7A.

MEETING CONCLUDED. (12:11 PM)