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Sent: 15 December 2015 14:37
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: RE: Representation - prevention of public nuisance - Caravaggio

Dear Licensing Authority,

I note that an application has been made by the Police responsible authority to review the premises license of Caravaggio, 107-112 Leadenhall Street, EC3A 4DP. The review application, dated 7th December 2015 has been made on the grounds that the premises has been associated with serious crime and serious disorder, with promoted events cited as the cause. On behalf of the environmental health responsible authority, I would like to make a representation in support of the Police review. This is because the environmental health responsible authority believes that the public nuisance licensing objective is adversely affected on nights when promoted events are held at the premises.

To summarise recent complaints that have been made to this department about the premises, I can confirm the following;

- 3 complaints have been received about noise related to the promoted events at the premises between August and October 2015.
- The complaints are from 3 separate residents.
- The complaints relate to noise break out of bass beats and noise from people dispersing from the premises on evenings and early hours of the morning when promoted events have been held at the venue
- Statutory nuisance from music break out affecting a residential premises has not been witnessed and hence no action has been taken under the Environmental Protection Act 1990.
- Loud bass music break out affecting the street environment has been witnessed by officers.
- Some evidence of public nuisance from groups of loud patrons dispersing the venue and blocking the pavement and public highway has been witnessed by officers. Please see 3 photo's attached taken on 9th August 2015 at 04.05.
- Littering of fliers by distributors attracted to the venue has been witnessed and clean up by the promoter required by the cleansing team.

In response to the complaints and officer observations, in addition to words of advice being given to those managing events 'on the night' officers have also visited the licensee and written to the licensee advising how music break out and dispersal can be better controlled to prevent disturbance to local residents.

As the public nuisance directly relates to the holding of promoted events at the premises, the environmental health responsible authority supports the removal of such promoted events as necessary to promote the licensing objectives.

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