

## H-1 CORRESPONDENCE – Susan Goldsboro

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To: LBBIZ  
Subject: Entertainment Permit to Castro Corp Public Hearing 11/18/14

To Whom it May Concern:

This is concerning the issuance for Entertainment with Dancing by Patrons for the Brit Bar at 1744 E. Broadway. I am opposed to this permit, along with many of my neighbors, unless the city takes responsibility to get some control on this sometimes out of hand situation. The sound system in the bar is annoyingly loud and letting a DJ bring in a louder sound system is beyond comprehension!

A business is a good thing, but responsibility to the surrounding community is, also, a consideration. The City and Owners neither one seem concerned with the neighborhood issues.

The problem is that there seems to be no restrictions on the noise level associated with the establishment or responsibility for behavior of the patrons. Music so loud for hours that rattles windows in nearby buildings and across the street, is not being responsible or considerate. Outrageously loud music many times does not start until 9 o'clock or later and continues until nearly bar closing time. I have been in the Brit and it's sister bar ( Mineshaft ) and a screaming conversation cannot be heard over the sound level of the music certain nights. Most people work days and sleep is an issue for business people and students until after 2 in the morning.

After the bar closes no one encourages the patrons to be on their way home and neighbors must put up with yelling, loud conversations, singing, smoking, etc. until sometimes 3 in the morning. No responsibility for these things should be addressed by the city and police. The attitude seems to be that sidewalks are public so no one wants to take responsibility to try to control anything regarding noise or behavior outside establishments.

There has to be a suitable compromise to satisfy the bar and give relief to the neighbors. Some bar employees have told neighbors if they don't like it we should move. That is not the point or a solution. Earlier music hours, lower sound levels, some responsibility for patron behavior outside the front of the establishment, etc. could go along way to help issues improve community relations. We understand and appreciate that we live in the city, but living with understanding from the City and community businesses that we support seems fair for us to expect.

Thank you for your consideration of this issue.

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