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Police representation to the application for a new Premises Licence for Momo House, 2 Glenmore Parade Ealing Road, HA0 4PJ

I certify that I have considered the application shown above and I wish to make **representations** that the likely effect of the grant of the application is detrimental to the Council's Licensing Objectives for the reasons indicated below.

I am of the opinion that the risk to the Council's objectives can be mitigated by removing the requested variations or attaching conditions to the Licence as shown below. If these conditions were accepted in full I **would** withdraw my representation.

Officer: Damien Smith
Licensing Sergeant 253NW

An officer of the Metropolitan Police, in whose area the premises are situated, who is authorised for the purposes of exercising its statutory function as a 'Responsible Authority' under the Licensing Act 2003.

The application has been made for a new premises licence under section 17 of the act. The Police representations are primarily concerned with crime and disorder, Public nuisance and Public safety.

On Tuesday the 4th December I visited 2 Glenmore Parade, Ealing Road accompanied by two other licensing officers, PC Sullivan and PC McDonald. I met Mr Naresh Sharma and Mr Binod Baral. I was shown around the venue and able to compare the submitted plans within the new premises license application for MoMo House, a Nepalese restaurant. To the left of the main entrance there was a door that appeared to lead into the Estate agents next door but upon closer inspection I could see a concrete wall on the other side. To the right of the seating area there are two doors leading into Panthers premises which are shown as having a stage area on the plans. On speaking to Mr Sharma he informed me that there would be an electric lockable shutter installed which could be locked from his side. I advised him that this would be an easy way into his premises and advised the doorway be permanently bricked up or blocked off.

There are 3 large screen (32 Inch-40 Inch) TVs on brackets on the walls, one of which by the proposed bar area does not work. Mr Sharma and Mr Baral informed me the TVs were to be used only for displaying food and dishes from their menu on a continuous loop and not to broadcast programmes or sporting events.

Currently the bar at the venue is none existent as Mr Sharma and Mr Baral explained they are waiting for the license to be agreed upon before they install it. As it stands the plans accurately reflect enough space for the bar and the Soft drinks area depicted is in existence.

I was shown through to the kitchen area and down steps to a storage area. Within this storage area I noticed the boiler and gas meter were under covered stairs that lead up to the premises above. There was one fire exit in this area with an electric shutter for security. Mr Sharma opened the shutter for me and I noticed a piece of Ply wood approximately 500 mm high by 720mm wide that was across the bottom of the door frame held in place by metal. This wood was easily removable and in place to prevent any rodents entering the premises where food is stored. The actual fire exit opens outwards away from the building into a courtyard which has a metal fence to define its boundary. This area is not marked on the plans. The fence is strong and you can see through the upright bars. Part of the fencing featured an outward opening iron gate around 5 Ft. (1525mm wide) which opened onto a service road area at the rear of Glenmore parade. The gate was padlocked and there was no signage to request the area be kept clear. There is a similar area fenced off at the rear of the neighbouring 'Panthers' premises.

Mr Sharma advised me that the gate would be unlocked and the shutter would be up when the restaurant was operational/open.

Once shown around I spoke with both Mr Sharma and Mr Baral about their application. Mr Baral confirmed he is the DPS and although a DPS at other venues was solely concentrating on this venture and premises.

Mr Sharma expressed that he was happy to apply for 1000 hours until 0000 hours for each of the seven days and envisaged being closed earlier on some of the days depending on custom. I discussed Non-standard timings on the application and expressed my concerns at the amount of dates listed for the performance of (F) Recorded music being played, (G) Performance of dance, (H) Karaoke and (I) The provision of late night refreshment. Mr Sharmar indicated he didn't need any additional hours and expressed if need be, he would apply for a TEN should an event require additional hours.

The conditions that Police require to be added to the Premises Licence are listed below:

Good quality CCTV is essential as a deterrent for the prevention of crime and the detection of offenders. It allows for both covert and overt monitoring of the premises. With proper signage, this reassures both staff and clientele, that this is a safe environment where illegal activities are not tolerated.

CCTV shall be installed to Home Office Guidance standards and maintained in a good working condition and recordings shall be kept for 31 days and shall be made available to police and authorised Officers from Brent Council.

CCTV cameras shall be installed to cover all entrances including the doorway to

the neighbouring property at number 3-4 Glenmore Parade. The CCTV system shall be capable of obtaining clear facial recognition images and a clear head and shoulder image of every person entering or leaving the premises.

A suitable intruder alarm shall be fitted and maintained.

A notice displaying the opening hours, the type of licensing activity and licence conditions should be clearly displayed and visible to anyone outside the premises. This may be incorporated in the summary of the licence, which must be displayed, or take the form of a separate item. Likewise the name of the Designated Premises Supervisor (D.P.S.) should be similarly displayed. This will allow the Police and other responsible authorities to readily identify the licence details. Clearly displayed opening hours will also reduce any confusion for customers prior to entering the premises and possible conflict when the premises close/stop selling alcohol.

Any staff directly involved in selling alcohol for retail to consumers, staff who provide training and all managers will undergo regular training of Licensing Act 2003 legislation. This will be documented and signed for by the DPS and the member of staff receiving the training. This training log shall be kept on the premises and made available for inspection by police and relevant authorities upon request.

Alcohol to be consumed on the premises shall only be provided as an accompaniment to a meal, Customers are not be allowed to sit, stand or be served from the bar area, or any other staff area used for the preparation of alcoholic beverages.

No 'Off' sale deliveries of alcohol will be permitted.

Customers shall not be permitted to take open drink containers outside the premises as defined on the plan submitted to and approved by the Licensing Authority.

The front of the premises is the only option for smokers. The amount outside smoking shall be capped at 6 and ash tray(s) shall be provided avoiding any littering.

A 'Challenge 25' policy shall be adopted and adhered to all times.

An incident/refusal book shall be kept at the premises, and made available for Inspection on request to an authorised officer of Brent Council or the Police, which will record the details (including day, date, time, summary of incident) of any of the following:

- all crimes reported to the venue
- all ejections of patrons
- any complaints received
- any faults in the CCTV system
- any refusal of the sale of alcohol
- any visit by a relevant authority or emergency service.

Drinking up time:

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Therefore Police suggest that the restaurant opens to the public from 1000 hours until 0000 hours 7 days a week. Licensable activities from 1000 hours until 2330 hours (LNR 2300 – 2330hrs) seven days a week. This gives customers sufficient drinking up time, and less chance of any noise emanating from the premise.

Yours Sincerely,

PS Damien Smith 253NW

Licensing Brent Police