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Jonathan Rioux - 5 Moulton Street

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John,

I went through and reviewed my notes on 5 Moulton Street.

1. **Handrail: There is currently no handrail at this entry, there is only 2 risers existing. Given the historical nature of this façade and lack of handrail at the existing adjacent entries one wasn't added (I've included a photo of the existing entry). Section 1003.5 exception 2 allows in an egress stair with 2 risers to have a handrail on only one side; given this section and the historical significance of this building. There were previous attempts in years past for a small handrail, none was approved.**
2. **Concealed Space: The concealed space adjacent to the exit stair is for a wall mounted LED lighting strip to back light the historical stained glass window. This space will be accessed by an access panel at the adjacent wall of the interior space for maintenance. This will just be a back lit display window.**
3. **Exterior Stair Landing: Given the limited area of work, intent of project & historical application, it was deemed safer to increase the landing size at the interior of the stair given the business occupancy use of the stairs. There was discussion previously with Capt. Pirone & Jeanie Bourke about the difficulties of this project; everyone was in agreement that given this plan, the authority having jurisdiction felt it would be approvable.**
4. **The is a type 3B type of construction, 7 stories, fully sprinklered, 2 hour egress stair enclosures, business occupancy only from floors 2-7, egress stair at area of work only accesses business occupants.**

I hope this clarifies the questions you had; again the intent of the project is to simply move an exit door towards the street to keep the public form soiling this entry during the night time hours.

Thank you,

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