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Regards.

Hi

Thank you for your email and apologies for the delay in responding. I was on annual leave for 2 days last week and spent the rest of the week catching up on my emails!

I am aware of the coverage there has been about this matter.

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3 September 2018

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The above raises questions about Glasgow City Council's role in this. I understand from reading the media coverage that Glasgow Life was progressing the proposal but received political representations against it and that the licensing application for it was withdrawn from the Licensing & Regulatory Committee because of similar political pressure.

Could you look into these concerns as a matter of urgency and advise?

I look forward to your reply.

Regards



From: (CED) Sent: 31 July 2018 21:37 To: (Glasgow Life) Subject: Re: Rangers Fanzone Thanks I think the committee have prominence here and we should see how the event works. We need a change in the area and we should maximise the good relations with Rangers that have built up. Keep me posted On 30 Jul 2018, at 17:46, @glasgowlife.org.uk> wrote: I managed to talk to today re this. There is no prospect of Ibrox/Cessnock CC withdrawing their objection - in fact their constitution doesn't allow this for 6 months unless there is some new information. Glasgow Life have previously indicated (on record) that we will not allow this to go ahead in the face of community council opposition but we discussed today the option of allowing the proposal to proceed to a Licensing hearing, therefore letting the arguments be heard and allowing the Licensing Committee to make the decision. is maintaining our current position but will seek to talk to regarding the option of allowing the hearing to convene. He is hoping to get back to us tomorrow. We will keep in touch on this one.

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Thanks.

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