



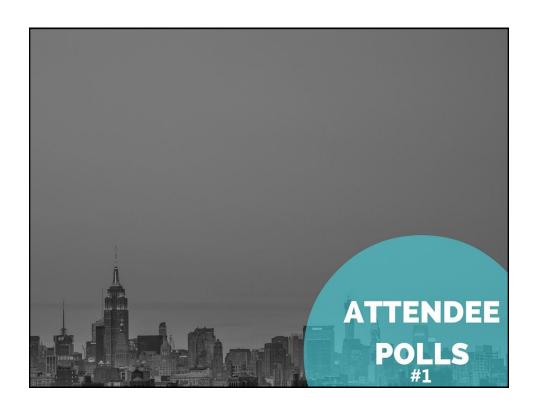
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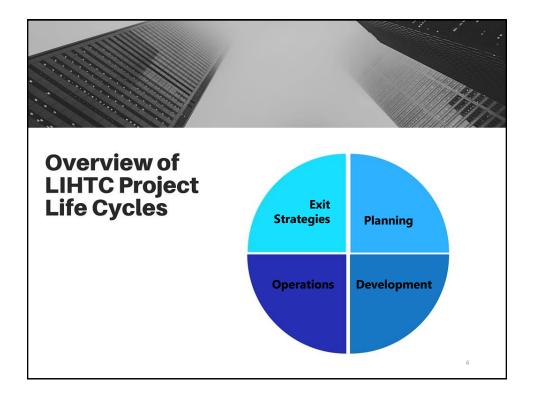


Learning Objectives

- Relationship of underwriting model to the Life Cycle of LIHTC Project
- Identifying the key exhibits in a financial model and how they relate to project Life Cycle
- Understand how changes in key assumptions affect the tax benefits and overall economic strength of the project
- Realize the importance of cash flow analysis and the waterfall provisions in the underwriting process
- How the combining of different federal and state credits can enhance the economics of a project
- Understand the importance of estimating first year credits and how that can effect the IRR of a project

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Overview

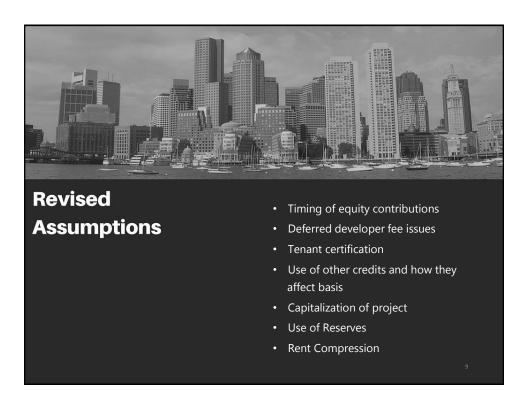
Using the financial underwriting model as a tool throughout the entire life cycle of the Section 42 project allows the ability to predict and emphasize potential pitfalls and opportunities

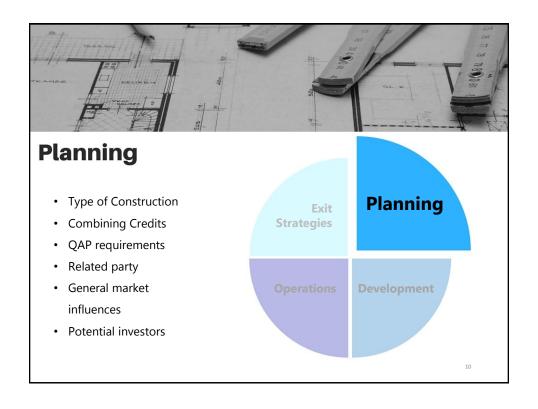
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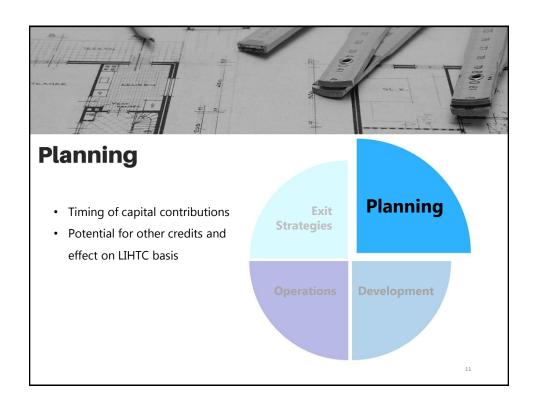


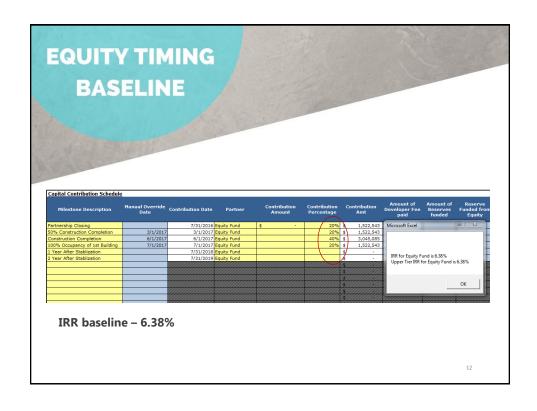
Key Original Assumptions and Basic Information

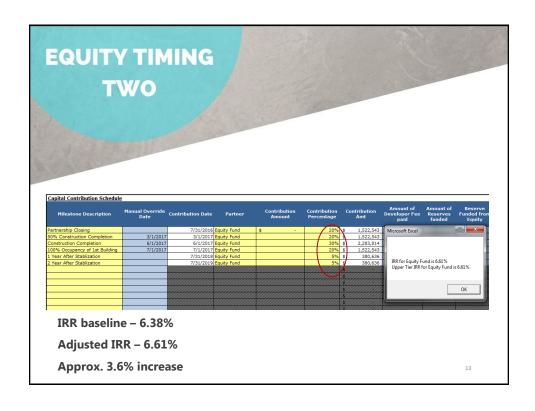
- One building
- 100 units
- \$12,448,000 total development costs
- \$10,274,470 eligible costs
- 9% credits- \$751,773
- Federal Historic Tax Credits \$524,030
- Equity amount \$7,612,713
- Conventional financing

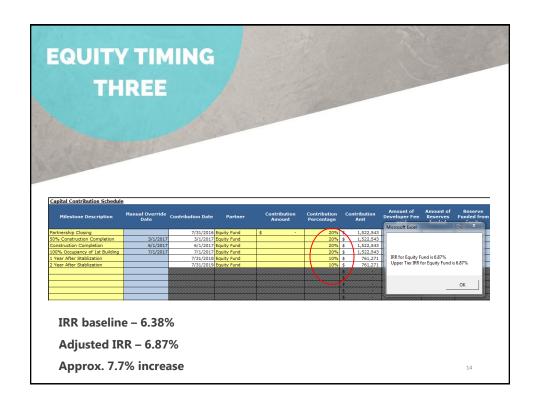


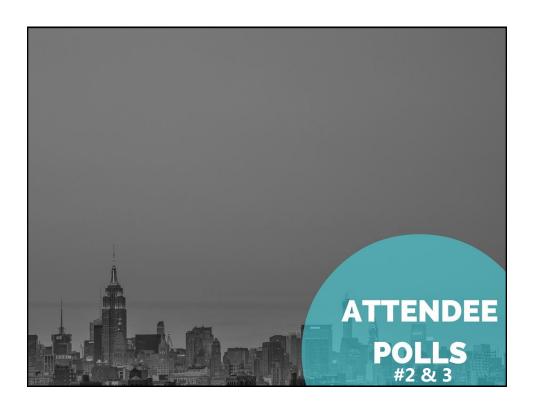


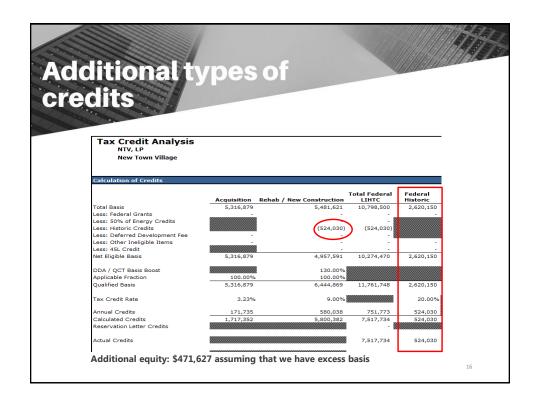




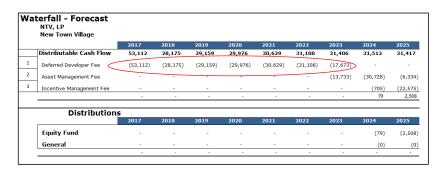








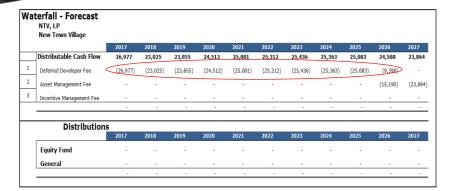




In this example, it takes over 6 years in order to pay off the deferred developer fee when there is \$219,834 of deferred fees

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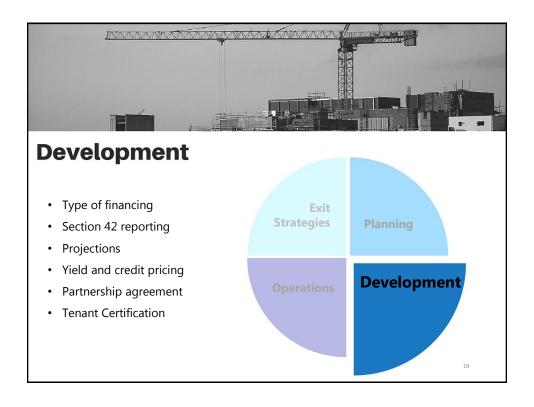
Deferred Developer fee -reduce permanent mortgage to \$4,635,288

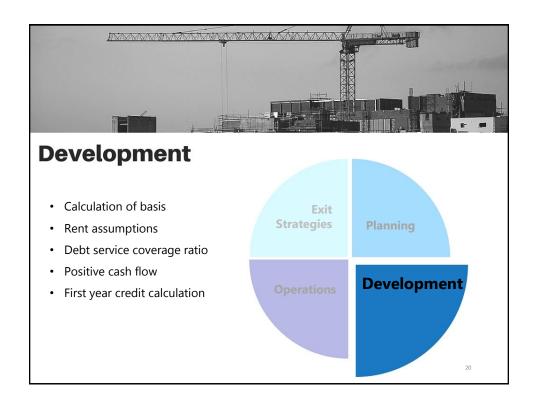


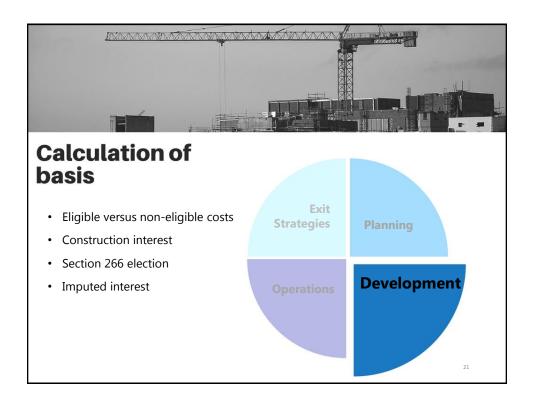
Based upon the current revenue and expenses, it takes over 6 years to pay off deferred developer fee. If utilities increased by \$5,000 per year and the rents were limited to 90% of maximum LIHTC rents, the deferred developer fee would not be paid off until year 10.

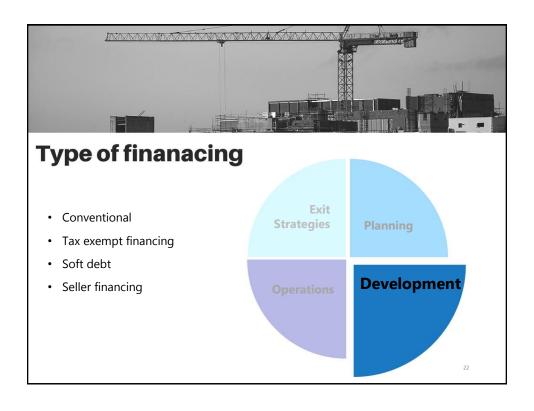
Care needs to be taken to make sure that the revenue and expense projections are realistic.

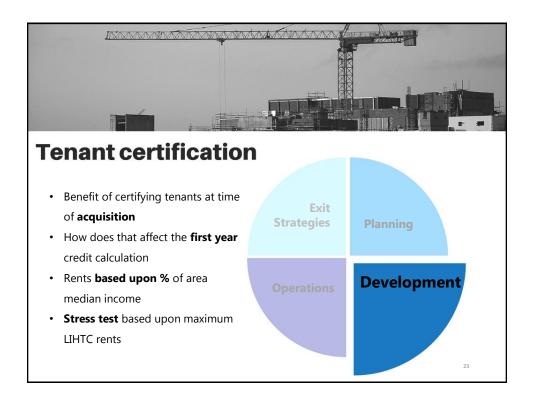
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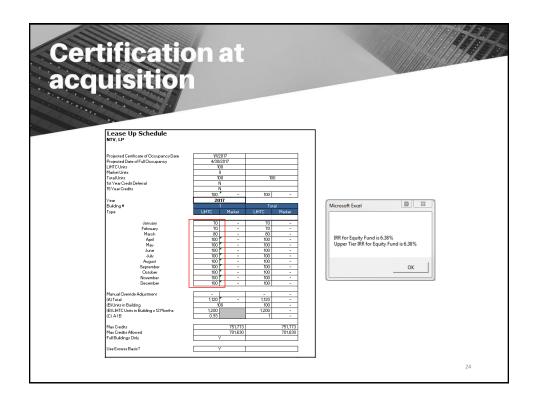


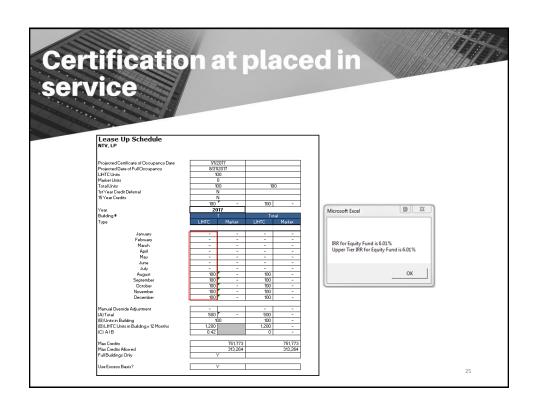


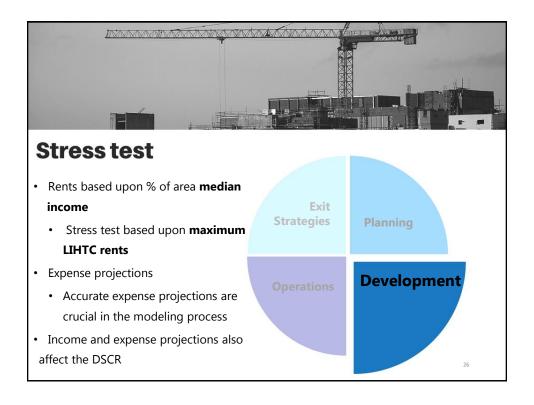


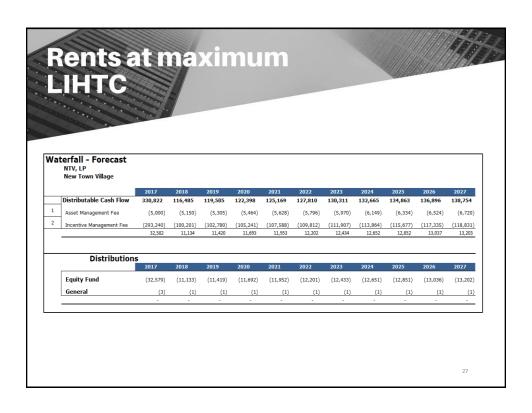


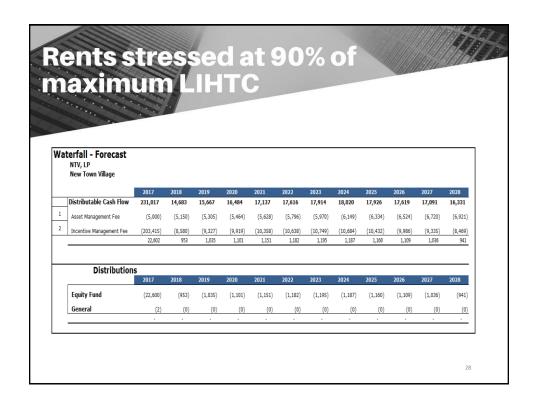




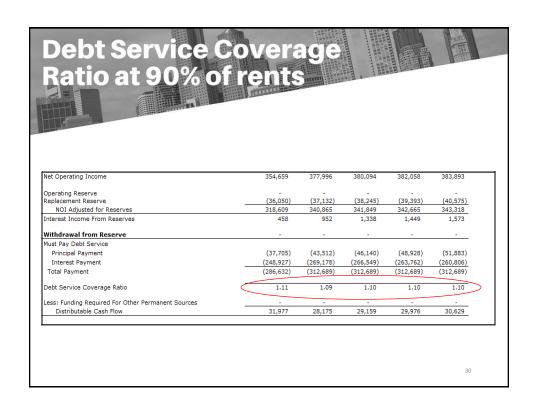


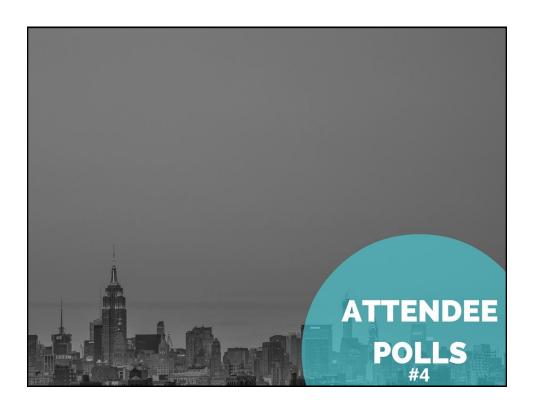


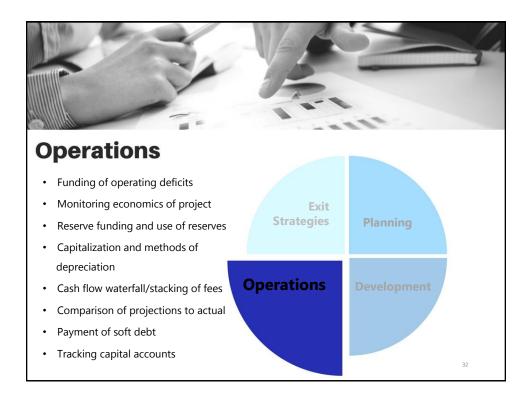


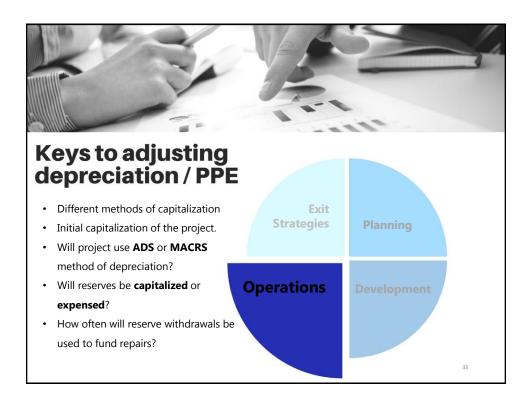


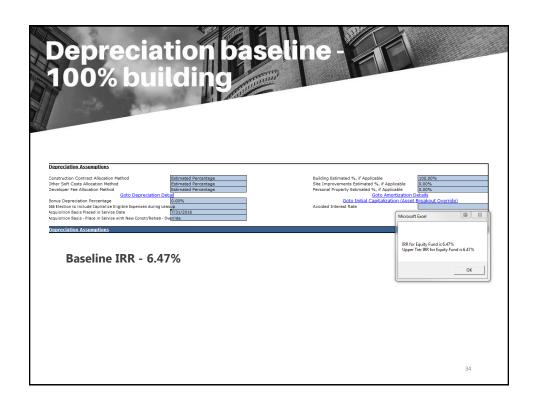
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Ratio at 95% of		Manney 3 Seeses			
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Net Operating Income	403,481	428,982	432,100	435,104	437,999
Operating Reserve		_	_	_	_
Replacement Reserve	(36,050)	(37,132)	(38,245)	(39,393)	(40,575)
Other Reserves		-	-	-	-
NOI Adjusted for Reserves	367,431	391,851	393,854	395,711	397,425
Interest Income From Reserves	458	952	1,338	1,449	1,573
Withdrawal from Reserve	_	_	_	_	_
Must Pay Debt Service					
Principal Payment	(37,705)	(43,512)	(46,140)	(48,928)	(51,883)
Interest Payment	(248,927)	(269,178)	(266,549)	(263,762)	(260,806)
Total Payment	(286,632)	(312,689)	(312,689)	(312,689)	(312,689)
Debt Service Coverage Ratio	1.28	1.26	1.26	1.27	1.28
Less: Funding Required For Other Permanent Sources	-			-	-
Distributable Cash Flow	80,799	79,161	81,165	83,022	84,735

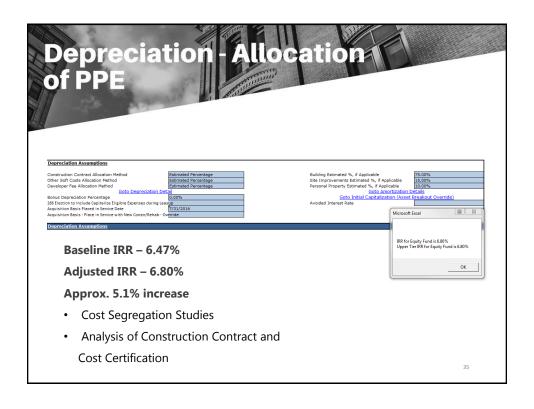


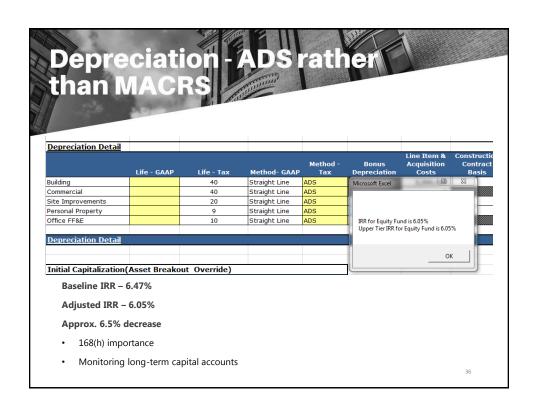


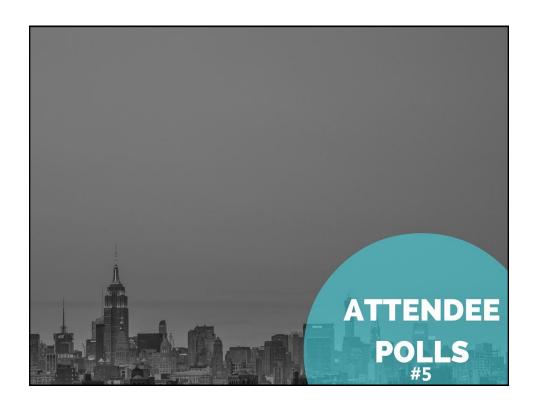


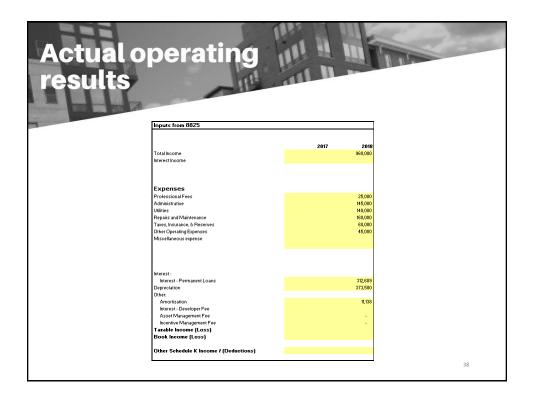


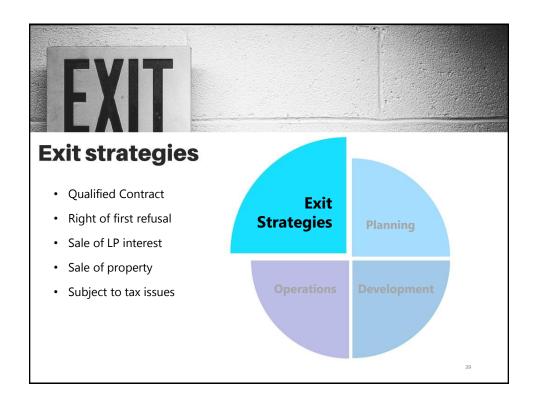


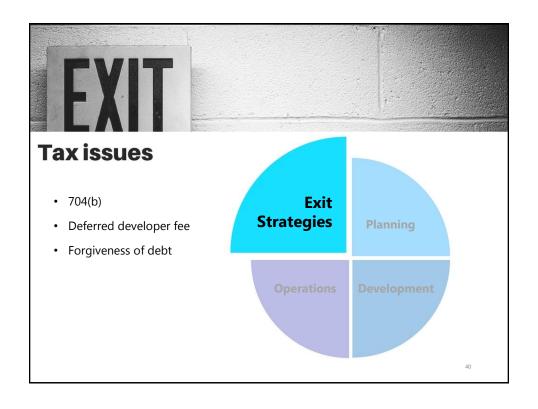


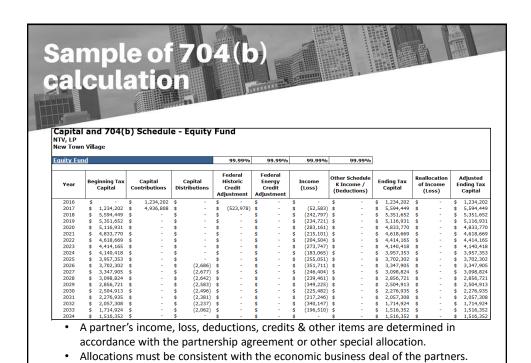


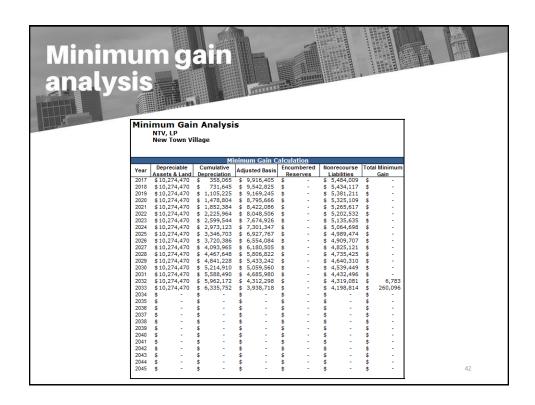








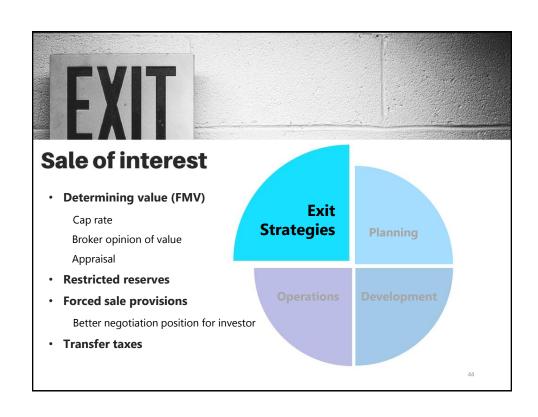


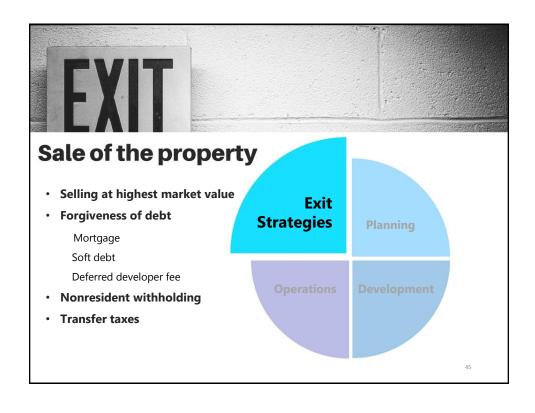


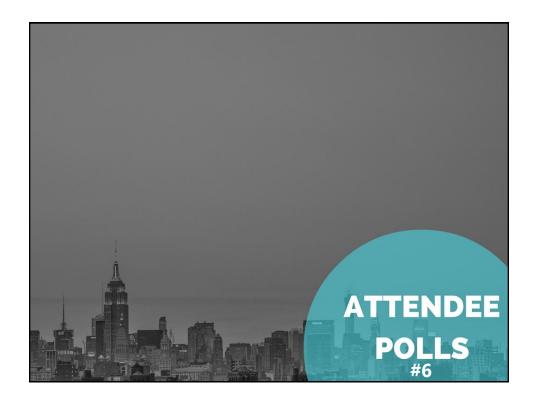
Qualified Contract

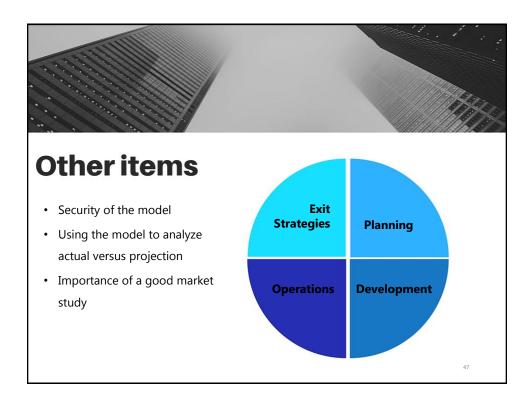
- Under IRC 42(h)(6)(F), an LIHTC project could become a
 market-rate project upon the owners' written request
 and within one-year period beginning on the date after
 the 14th year of the compliance period if the housing
 credit agency is unable to find a qualified contract for
 the acquisition of the low-income portion of the
 building.
- The qualified contract price for the low-income portion of the building may not be less than the applicable fraction of the sum of the outstanding indebtedness secured by the building, the adjusted investor equity in the building, and other capital contributions not already reflected, reduced by cash distributions from the project.
- It is important to verify within the partnership documents to determine if more stringent requirements are provided in any agreement or in the laws of the state where the project is located.













About Today's Presenters

Vinnie Viola, MPA, HCCP, is Principal and Founder of Birch Island Real Estate Consulting, LLC. Building on 25 years of broad affordable housing experience, Vinnie's company provides consulting and training services to developers, investors and operators of multifamily housing financed with LIHTC equity. As team leader and senior asset manager with a combined ten years at Boston Financial and Boston Capital, Vinnie participated in hundreds of investment committee discussions on proposed tax credit investments for single- and multi-investor tax credit funds. Through these experiences, Vinnie has an intuitive understanding of the tax credit financial investment model, assumptions that drive investor benefit projections and options to mitigate real and perceived operating and tax credit compliance risks.

Vinnie earned a BA from University of Massachusetts at Boston and a Master of Public Affairs from University of Texas-Dallas. He currently serves on NAHB's Housing Credit Certified Professional Board of Governors and chairs the board's Professional Development subcommittee.

Nancy Morton, CPA — Tax Member Nancy has been in the practice of public accounting for over 28 years, having worked with the international accounting firms of Arthur Andersen and Deloitte & Touche prior to joining Dauby O'Connor & Zaleski, LLC in December of 2001. Nancy is a CPA and a Chartered Global Management Accountant. Nancy specializes in the real estate industry, with a particular focus in partnership and not-for-profit tax compliance matters. Nancy is responsible for the annual preparation and review of hundreds of partnership and not-for-profit tax returns related to multifamily housing communities, as well as funds that invest in those entities.

Nancy has substantial experience with properties financed in part with LIHTC pursuant to IRC Section 42. In addition to the annual tax compliance work on LIHTC properties, Nancy is also involved with the 10% cost certifications required for carryover allocations, final cost certifications required for issuance of form(s) 8609, and arbitrage rebate calculations required for tax-exempt bond financed transactions. Nancy also serves on the technical review committee for a LIHTC syndicator to review the structure and identify regulatory issues applicable to new transactions in which the fund intends to invest.

Nancy is also the partner in charge of the real estate consulting practice for Dauby O'Connor & Zaleski, LLC. In her capacity, she is responsible for spearheading projects regarding sponsor reviews, disposition analysis, due diligence reports and consulting on creating an equity model to analyze the investment of a LIHTC property throughout its economic life.



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