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To whom it may concern

We are horrified to find that there is possibly going to be a further nightclub less than 25 meters from our home.

We are currently struggling with all the noise, anti social behaviour caused by the current premises. We are both XX & my XXXX is registered blind. We struggle with all the broken glass, food refuse, and sick individuals urinating & smashing glass. Throwing waste & even smashing my flower pots *after jumping over the wall.*

We do not understand why the licensing panels would even consider more as the situation is already out of control. We live in fear at night if we return late to our apartments and in the morning we are left to face all the mess created. Despite conditions being placed on other venues they are never followed Please could you recognise this is also a residential area and we need fair and reasonable treatment as other residents of Burnley.

Many thanks