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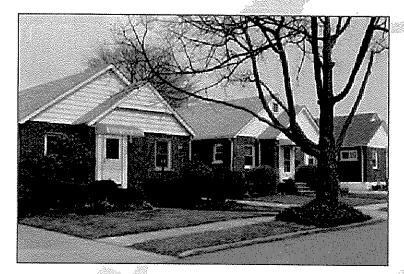
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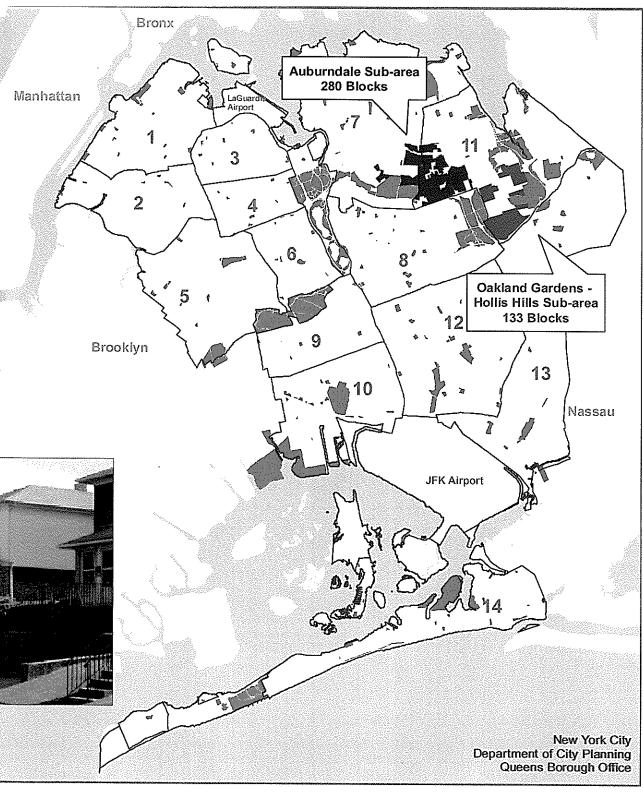
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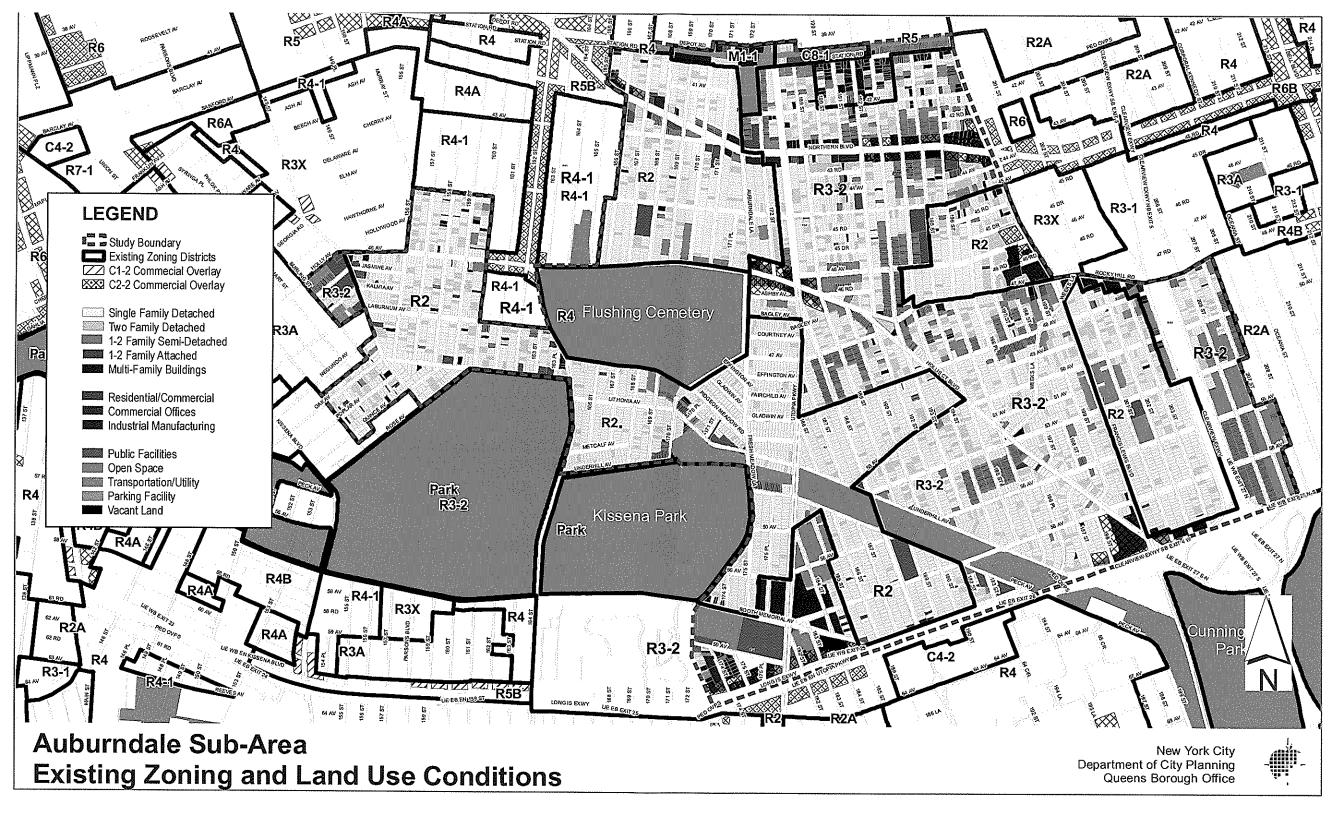
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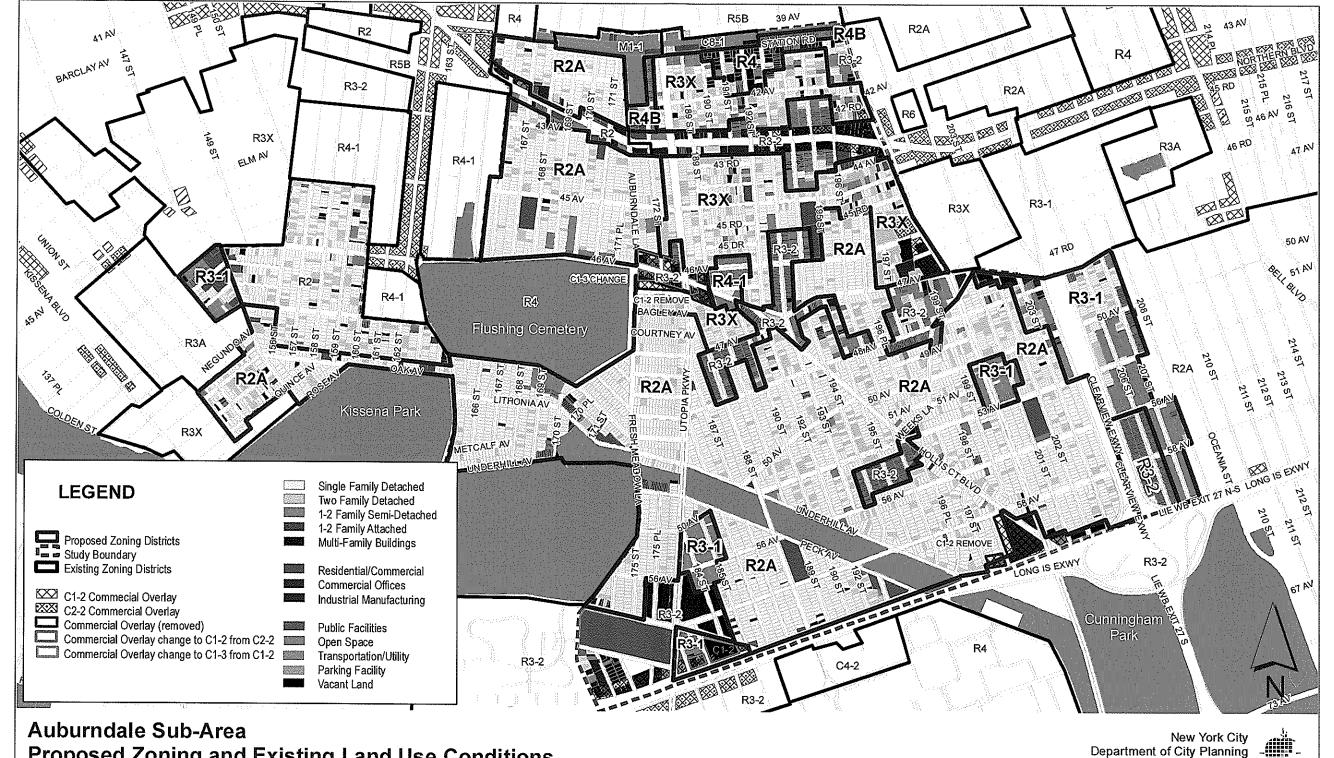
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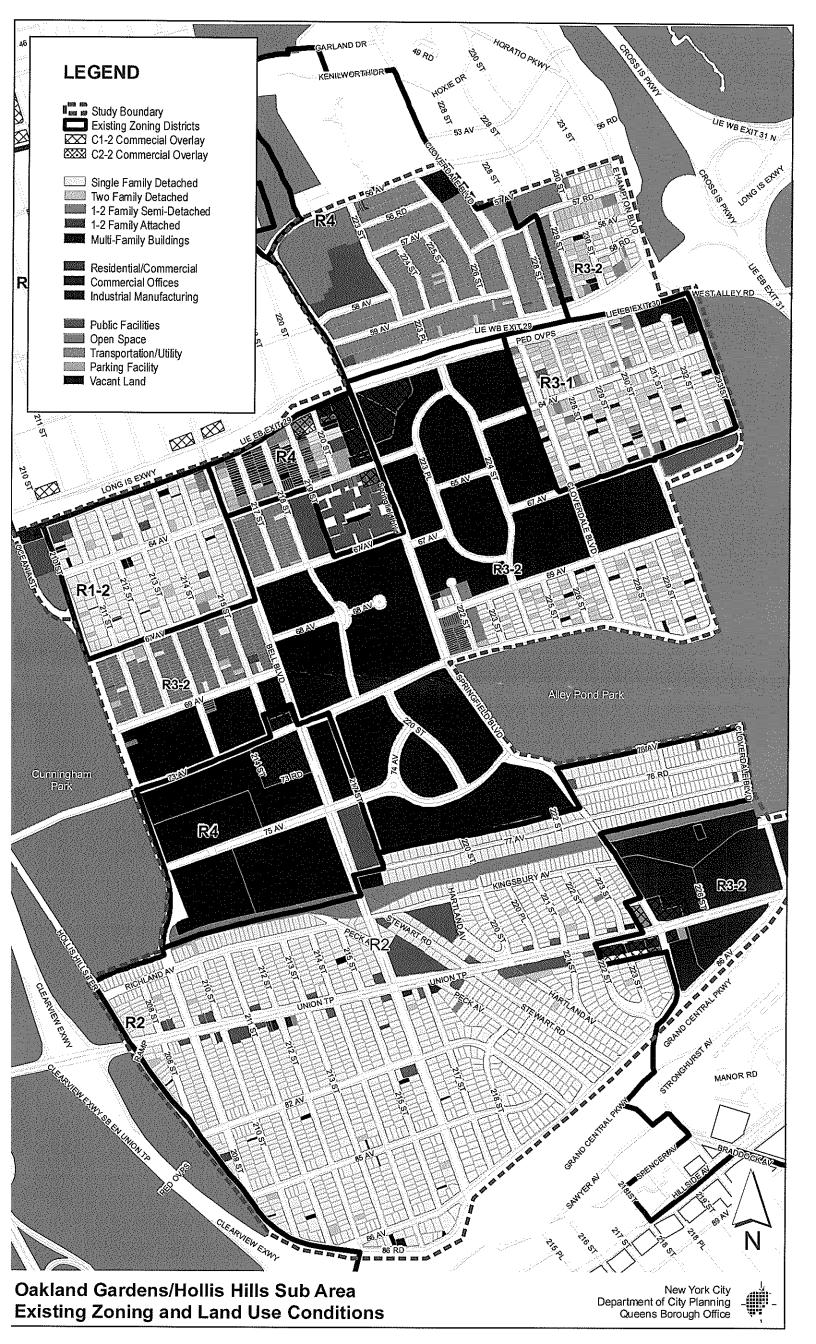


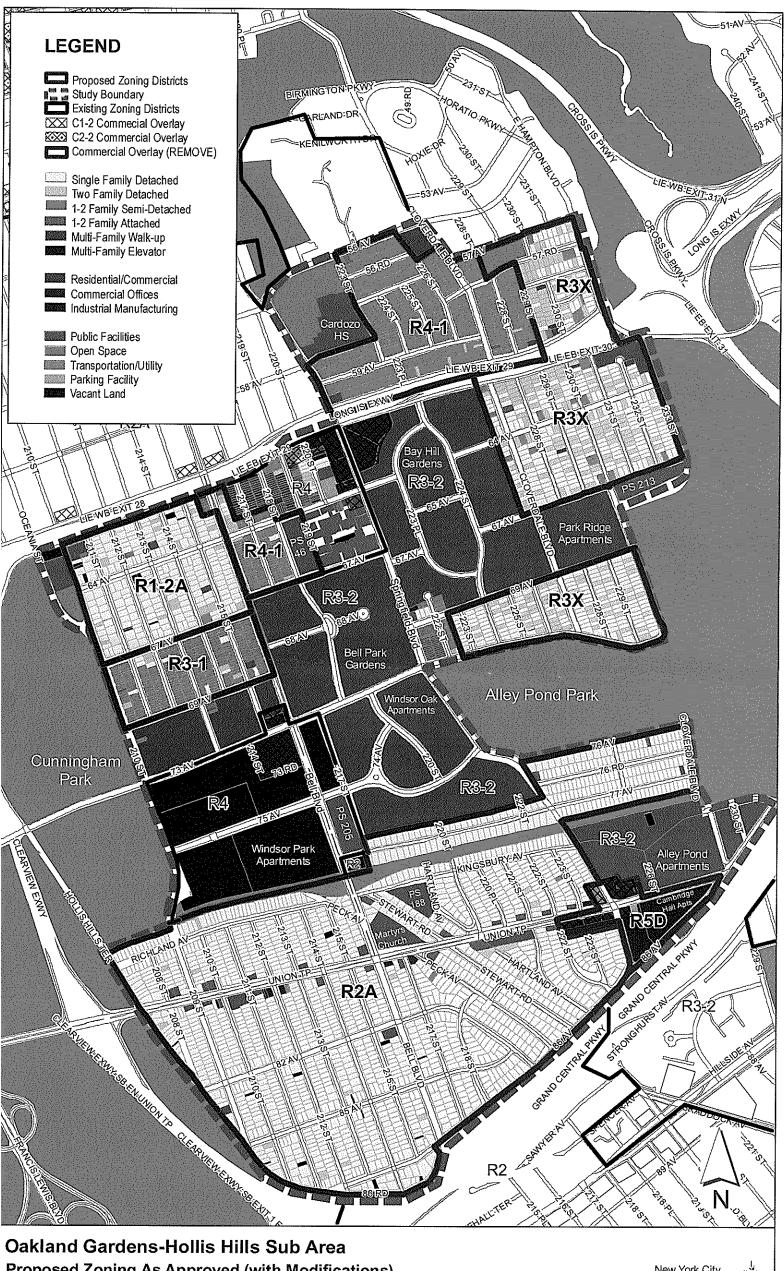




Proposed Zoning and Existing Land Use Conditions

Queens Borough Office





Proposed Zoning As Approved (with Modifications)

By City Planning Commission 9/29/2010

New York City Department of City Planning Queens Borough Office



R1-2A



Proposed on 12 Blocks

1 family detached 0.5 maximum residential FAR 25' maximum perimeter wall height 35' maximum building height Minimum 20' front yard with lineup

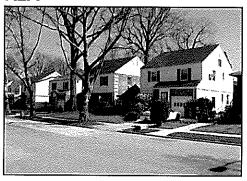
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Proposed on 23 Blocks

1-2 family detached and semi-detached 0.9* maximum residential FAR 25' maximum perimeter wall height 35' maximum building height Minimum 10' front yard with lineup

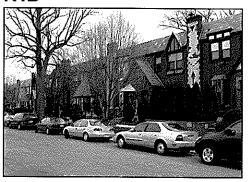
R₂A



Proposed on 295 Blocks

1 family detached 0.5 maximum residential FAR 21' maximum perimeter wall height 35' maximum building height Minimum 15' front yard with lineup

R₄B



Proposed on 5 Blocks

1-2 family detached, semi-detached and attached
0.9 maximum residential FAR
24' maximum building height
Minimum 5' front yard with lineup

R₃X



Proposed on 71 Blocks

1-2 family detached 0.6* maximum residential FAR 21' maximum perimeter wall height 35' maximum building height Minimum 10' front yard with lineup

R4



Proposed on 4 Blocks

All housing types 0.9* maximum residential FAR 25' maximum perimeter wall height 35' maximum building height Minimum 10' front yard

R3-1



Proposed on 38 Blocks

1-2 family detached and semi-detached 0.6* maximum residential FAR 21' maximum perimeter wall height 35' maximum building height Minimum 15' front yard

R₅D



Proposed on 5 Blocks

All housing types 2.0 maximum residential FAR 40' maximum building height Minimum 5' front yard with lineup

includes 20% FAR increase for attic allowance



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October 18, 2010

Via US Mail

Office of Councilman Mark Weprin 7303 Bell Blvd. Oakland Gardens, NY 11364

Re: Windsor Park Rezoning

Dear Councilman Weprin:

I am writing to you in a great effort, seeking your assistance regarding the rezoning of Windsor Park; lately my office has been receiving an enormous amount of phone calls, from residents of Windsor Park pertaining to their objection of rezoning Windsor Park from R4 to R5D, which will allow for the construction of, 75 new units within the community.

The residents' concerns are as follows: the Department of City Planning will change the zoning from R4 to R5D, thus fore provisioning the constructing of 75 new units in the Windsor Park development, the removal of greenery and parking spaces; if this happens the result will have a dramatic effect on the living accommodations of the current residents, as well as impacting the quality of their screene neighborhood surroundings.

The name Windsor Park speaks for itself, it describes the neighborhood in full detail; giving its residents, serene beautiful greenery and the peaceful atmosphere of being in a park; this is a major incentive that convinced a majority of its residents to purchase their condos in Windsor Park.

Moreover; the thought of having the comfort in coming home to and raising your families in such a beautiful serene setting, is indeed very comforting; and knowing that will now be diminished by removing a majority of the greenery and its parking spaces, to make room for these 75 additional units, is very disturbing and outright devastating to the residents of Windsor Park.

In these hard economical times we are suffering; the one place we can seek refuge in, and relax if only for a moment, and be free is our homes, and now knowing they will not have that little piece of serenity to fall back in to; is definitely overwhelming and I myself can see why the residents of Windsor Park are so devastated.



A few months ago, during the Community Board 11 monthly meeting the issue of rezoning Windsor Park was brought to the Board Members; at that time the Board Members voted on the rezoning of the entire area; there were comments that went on record regarding the rezoning of the Windsor Park area from a R4 to R5D and what a tremendous impact it would have on the residents.

After the discussions, it was made very clear to us what the outcome would be if, the zoning for Windsor Park was to change from a R4 to R5D; the residents of the Windsor Park Community are completely against the rezoning, they object to and oppose the plan to incorporate 75 additional units into the community in its entirety.

Therefore, we are asking for your assistance in helping the residents of Windsor Park stand strong in retaining the peaceful serenity they call home; if you can help to keep the existing zoning for Windsor Park, any/all help you can provide is truly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Zion Halili President

cc: Jerry Iannece
John Young
Helen Marshall
Leroy Comrie

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October 7, 2010

Hon. Mark Weprin NYC Council 250 Broadway New York, NY 10007

Dear Councilman Weprin:

On October 4^{th,} at the Community Board monthly meeting, three community residents spoke during pubic participation regarding the Auburndale/Oakland Gardens/Hollis Hills rezoning application and in particular the zoning proposed for the Windsor Park development.

As you are aware, the Dept. of City Planning had proposed an R5D zone for the development. When the Community Board held public hearings on the rezoning application no one spoke in favor or opposed to the rezoning at Windsor Park and the board was not aware of Windsor Park's proposal to build several attached townhouses within the grounds if the zone is changed to R5D. Several Windsor Park residents spoke in opposition to a zoning change at the City Planning Commission hearing on August 11th. The Commission voted on September 29th to revert the zone back to the R4 due to failings they found with the proposal presented by the cooperative's Board President.

At the Board meeting the residents stated their objection to the rezoning of the site to an R5D and cited the loss of a parking lot and the decreased parking requirements in general, increased density with more people and more cars and the loss of open space within the development.

We ask that these concerns be taken into consideration when the Zoning and Franchise Sub-Committee and the City Council hold hearings on this rezoning application.

Sincerely,

Jerry Iannece

Chair

cc: John Young Helen Marshall Leroy Comrie Residents

New York City Planning Commission

two R2A districts proposed near Alley Pond Park in Oakland Gardens. The Commission believes that a R3X district would better match the predominant detached one- and two-family housing types found in the area. The Commission notes the R3X district will prevent out-of-context developments, such as semi-detached structures. In addition, the Commission notes that the conformance rate for the area will increase from 67 percent to 97 percent with an R3X designation that allows one- and two-family detached buildings. Therefore, the Commission hereby modifies the rezoning proposal to change the two proposed R2A areas near Alley Pond Park in Oakland Gardens to R3X.

In response to the concerns raised by several residents of the Windsor Park Apartments regarding the effects of the proposed two clusters of new three-story rowhouses containing 72 new dwelling units, the Commission believes that additional outreach to the affected residents is needed to ensure that their concerns can be addressed as much as possible. Also, the Commission notes that the development was only schematically designed and further work is needed to ensure that the buildings will attractively enhance their setting within the Windsor Park campus. The Commission hereby modifies the rezoning proposal to retain the existing R4 zoning where R5D had been proposed for vicinity of the Windsor Park Apartments.

The Commission acknowledges Community Board 11's recommendation for a new zoning designation for single-family attached rowhouses citywide. The Commission recognizes, however, that the current application is only for a Zoning Map amendment, and it notes that changes to the text of the Zoning Resolution are beyond the scope of the current application. The Commission notes that current zoning regulations generally curb the conversion of single-family attached houses to two-family occupancy in lower density districts, including the R3-2 districts that will remain in Auburndale. It further notes that the recently adopted Residential Streetscape Text strengthened these restrictions by requiring any new units created in these single-family attached houses to provide an additional off-street parking space for each additional unit. Such new off-street parking spaces may occupy no more than 50 percent of the lot area not covered by buildings containing residences. Therefore, the Commission believes that the Department of City

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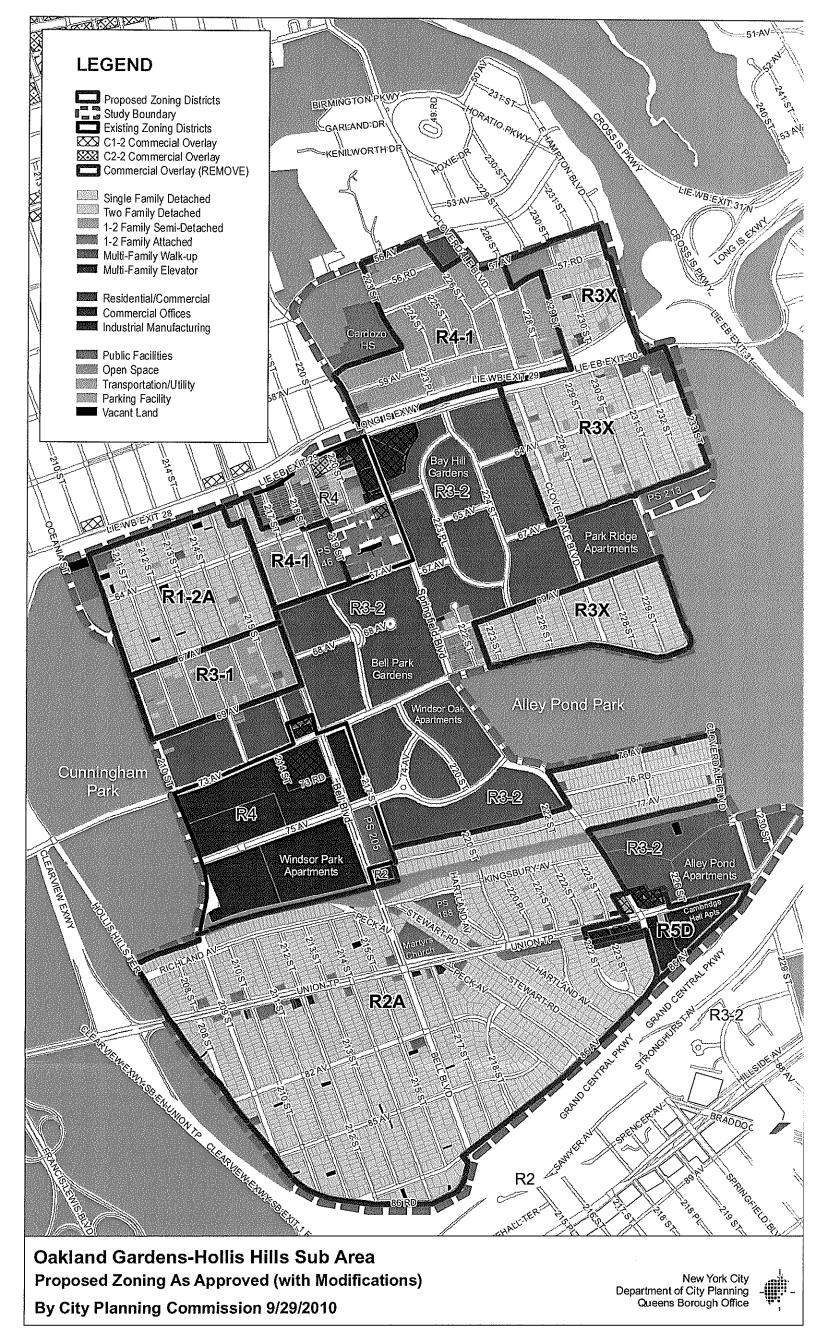
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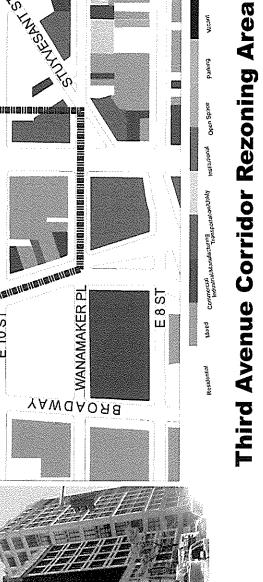
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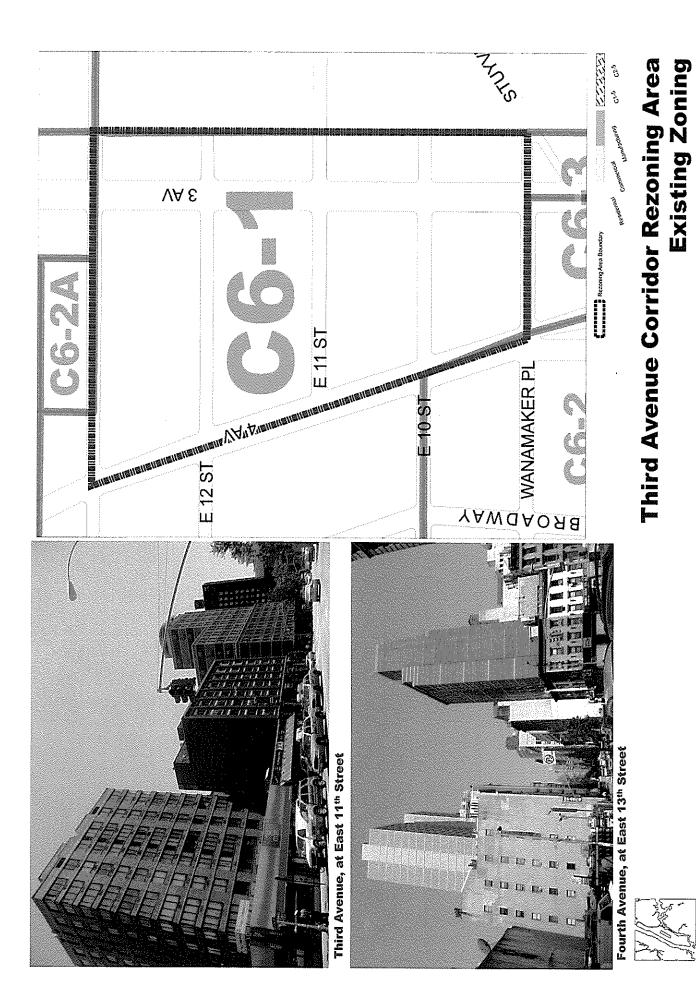
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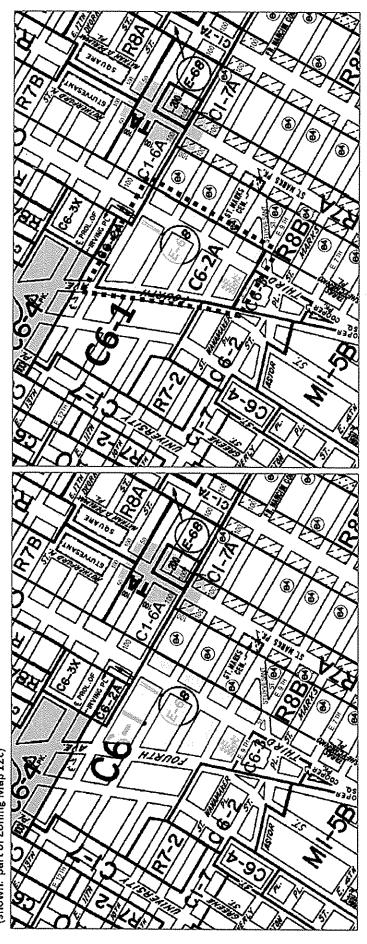


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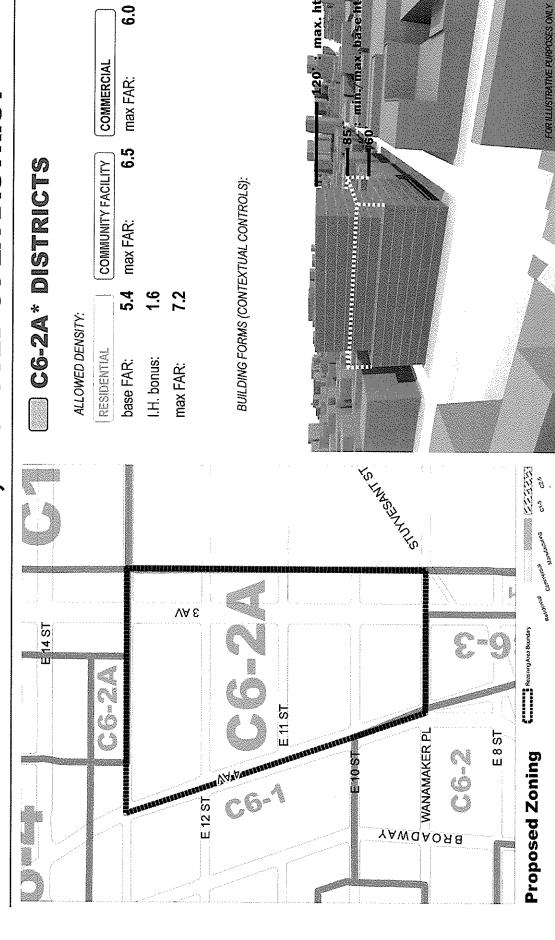
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Third Avenue Corridor Rezoning Area Proposed Zoning

DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING New York City MANHATTAN OFFICE

READ INTO RECORD

Testimony for City Council Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises Regarding Proposed Rezoning of 3rd/4th Avenue Corridor

October 25, 2010

I support the proposed rezoning and believe it is a critical step towards preserving the character and livability of this neighborhood.

I have been a resident of the East Village for over 25 years, and have lived on Fourth Avenue since 1995. What makes the Village such a special place for me is the sense of scale, neighborhood and history. In the small area being considered for rezoning, there are numerous buildings that not only provide a consistent scale but are of historical significance or interest, such as the old manufacturing buildings that are now residential (111 Fourth Avenue, The Zachary, The Petersfield, the old Hammacher Schlemmer store); and some buildings that have recently been acknowledged for landmark status or consideration (eg the former Frank Stella studio/stables; Webster Hall; etc.).

Preserving this character and the consistency of this area is vitally important, not only for the aesthetics but also to the more residential nature and quality of life of the community.

The current zoning actively encourages commercial and institutional development, which has created a growing imbalance in the neighborhood. The influx of multiple dormitories (new 800-room NYU dorm on St Ann's church site at 26-stories tall, the New School dormitory also on East 12th Street, the other two NYU dormitories along 3rd Avenue) has brought a much more transient population and has altered the character of the neighborhood.

Current zoning also allows for the development of buildings that are significantly taller than the current "built environment", such as the 26-story dormitory on the St Ann's site, and that have setbacks and plazas. The proliferation of overscale and institutional-style buildings further distances this swath of the Village from the areas both east and west, which largely benefit from zoning protections. By allowing continued development of these 20+ story buildings, we risk disrupting the quintessential and unique low-rise character of the Village that makes it such a vital asset to NYC.

For these reasons, I am in support of the proposed rezoning since I believe it will help to preserve what is left of the original character of this area and the broader Village.

Thank you for your consideration.

Elizabeth Langwith

Co-chair, St Ann's Committee 111 Fourth Avenue New York, NY 10003



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TESTIMONY OF THE GREENWICH VILLAGE SOCIETY FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION IN FAVOR OF THE PROPOSED REZONING OF THE THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUE CORRIDORS October 25th, 2010

Good morning. I am here to testify on behalf of the Greenwich Village Society for Historic Preservation in favor of the proposed rezoning of the Third and Fourth Avenue corridors. GVSHP, working with neighbors and the local community board and elected officials, first approached City Planning about the desperate need to rezone these blocks in 2005. Unfortunately, due to lack of action then and in subsequent years, a mammoth and woefully out-of-scale 26-story NYU dorm was constructed within the proposed rezoning area at 112 East 12th Street. This is now the tallest building in the East Village, located on this narrow, residential sidestreet. It joins several other grossly out-of-scale dorms and other construction which has intruded upon the neighborhood in recent years.

The current zoning would allow more such incursions, and strongly encourages the development of dormitories, hotels, and other types of community facilities and commercial development, in spite of the strongly residential character of these blocks. The current zoning also has no height limits, and encourages towers set back on plazas, even providing a plaza bonus in some circumstances.

As the Department knows, we had hoped that the rezoning would go further than what is before you today to protect and reinforce the character of this neighborhood, and believe that lower height and bulk limits would be more appropriate. That said, the current zoning is literally destroying this area, and we see the proposed rezoning as at least a preferable alternative to the current conditions. The new zoning will set an absolute height limit of 120 feet – considerably less than the height of development we are seeing under the existing zoning – will put contextual controls in place preventing the addition of more dead plazas to the area, and will eliminate the incentive for dorm and hotel development.

Thus we urge you to approve the proposed rezoning as soon as possible. Thank you.



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TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF THE WASHINGTON & GREENWICH STREETS REZONING #C 100437 ZMM

FROM THE GREENWICH VILLAGE SOCIETY FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION October 25, 2010

Good morning Councilmembers. I am here today to express support for the Washington and Greenwich Streets Rezoning on behalf of the Greenwich Village Society for Historic Preservation. GVSHP is the largest membership organization in Greenwich Village, NoHo, and the East Village.

GVSHP and other community groups first asked the Department of City Planning to change this C6-1 zone to a C1-6A zone in April of 2008. After generating thousands of e-mails, letters, faxes, and petition signatures in support, and staging a Town Hall meeting attended by over 300 people, a year later in April 2009 Community Board #2 passed a resolution supporting the proposed rezoning. Several months later, in September 2009, elected officials representing the area sent a joint letter to DCP supporting the proposed zoning change. And in November of 2009 DCP publicly agreed to put forth such a rezoning, and after several delays, the application was certified in late June of this year.

The zoning change is much needed. The current zoning allows for an inappropriate scale of development for this modestly-scaled, historic neighborhood, and gives significant bonuses for commercial or community facility development in an area which is now by far predominantly residential in character. The new zoning will much more closely match the character and scale of this neighborhood.

The need for the rezoning is more than theoretical. GVSHP has identified more than a dozen potential development sites in the area, and on two particular sites there are Landmarks Preservation Commission-approved plans for developments which would not conform to the new zoning in terms of bulk, use, or both.

We therefore strongly urge the Subcommittee to not only approve the proposed zoning change, but to do so at the earliest possible date so the application can be forwarded to the full City Council for approval as soon as possible.

Thank you.



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Community Board 3 supports the Third Avenue Corridor rezoning. At its Full Board meeting on June 22, 2010, Manhattan Community Board 3 recommended approval of the application by a unanimous vote of 35 in favor and 0 opposed, and 2 abstentions.

This zoning change would not be possible if it were not for the efforts of a number of people. This plan originated in the community. The Manhattan Borough President provided Community Board 3 with a fellow who did the initial work on this plan. This kind of work that would not have been possible previously. Council Member Mendez also worked endlessly to see that this change would occur. Andrew Berman from the Greenwich Village Historical Preservation Society provided the board with invaluable guidance. And of course we would like to thank Commissioner Burden and Edith Hsu-chen, Director of the Manhattan Borough Office of City Planning.

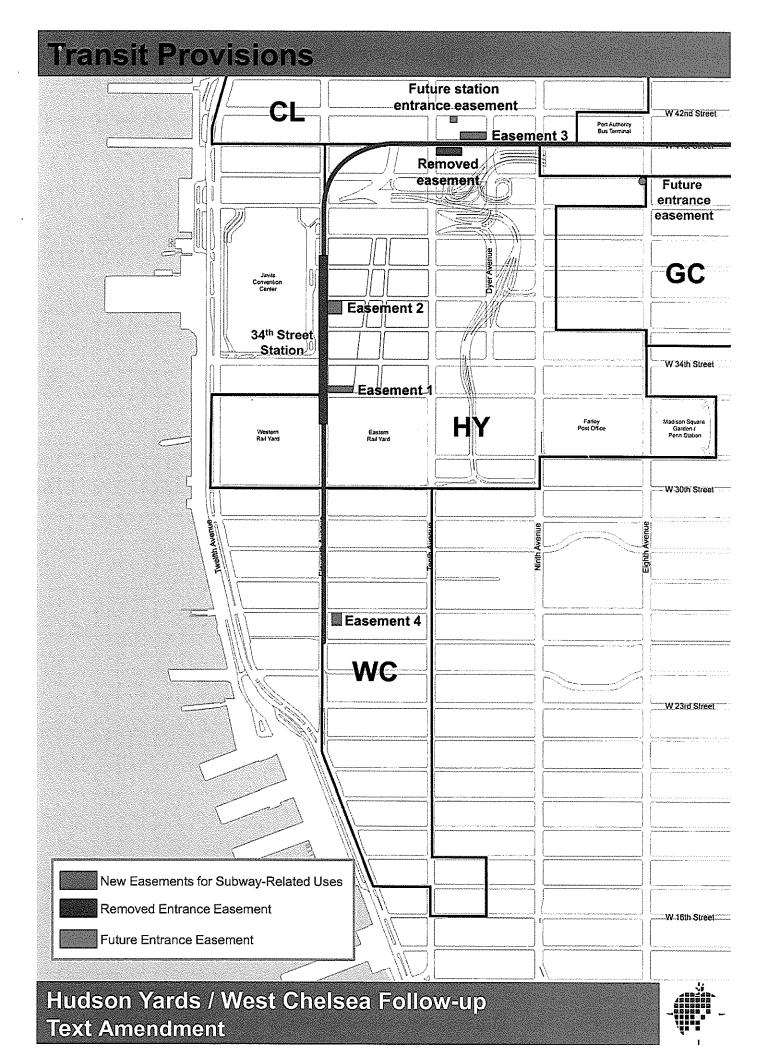
This rezoning will change an existing C6-1 zoning district to a C6-2A contextual zoning district for 8 blocks generally bounded by East 13th Street (to the north); East 9th Street (to the south); Third Avenue (to the east); and the Fourth Avenue (to the west). The Board supports both the change to contextual zoning and the related application for a Zoning Text amendment to extend the Inclusionary Housing Program to the proposed area.

Community Board 3 first proposed a zoning change for this area with the Lower East Side rezoning. At that time, DCP was not ready to rezone the current area. The LES rezoning preserved contextual zoning of the neighborhood. This rezoning extends this contextual zoning and inclusionary housing to an extended area of the East Village.

The Community Board testified at the time of the LES rezoning that the office had been flooded with calls regarding the out-of-scale development of the neighborhood. Long-time residents and those who had recently moved here because of their attraction to the character of the community were shocked and extremely upset about the sudden overdevelopment of the neighborhood.

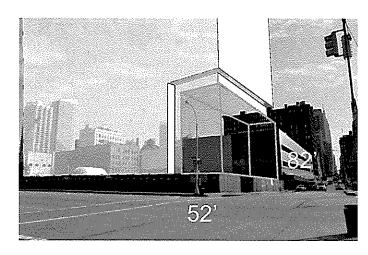
People had assumed that new buildings could not exceed the height of the surrounding buildings. Suddenly, they were piercing our skyline—and they were being built totally out of character with the historic nature of our tenement community. The Third Avenue Corridor in particular was invaded by dorms and hotels that changed both the physical aspect of the community as well as the nature of the community to a very upscale area. The height caps in this rezoning ends that and will bring stability and predictability back to the neighborhood. This rezoning, like the LES rezoning, responds to community concerns regarding contextual heights of the buildings.

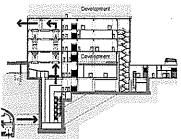
One of the highest priority issues of our community is affordable housing. The inclusionary housing program included in this re-zoning provides incentive for developers to provide 20 percent permanently affordable lower-income housing within CB 3 or within a half mile of the site. Because of this key component, when development occurs, it will include homes for families, not just out-of-context dorms.

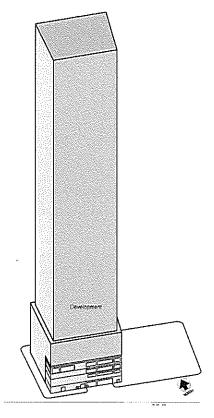


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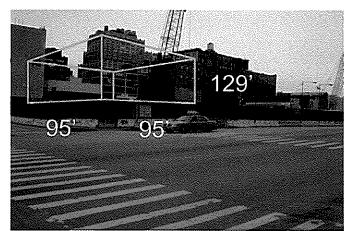
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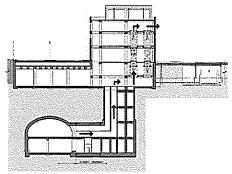


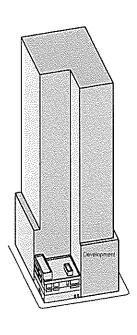




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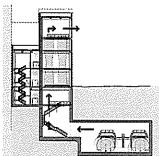


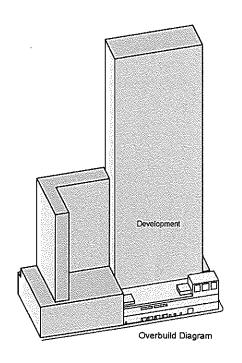


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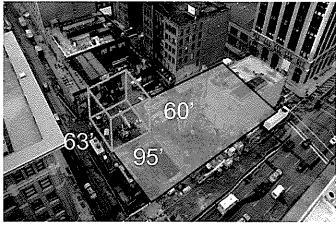
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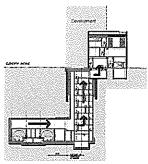


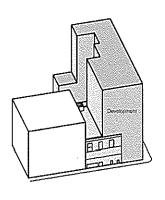




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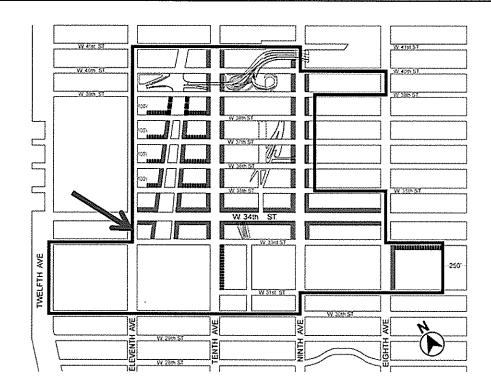








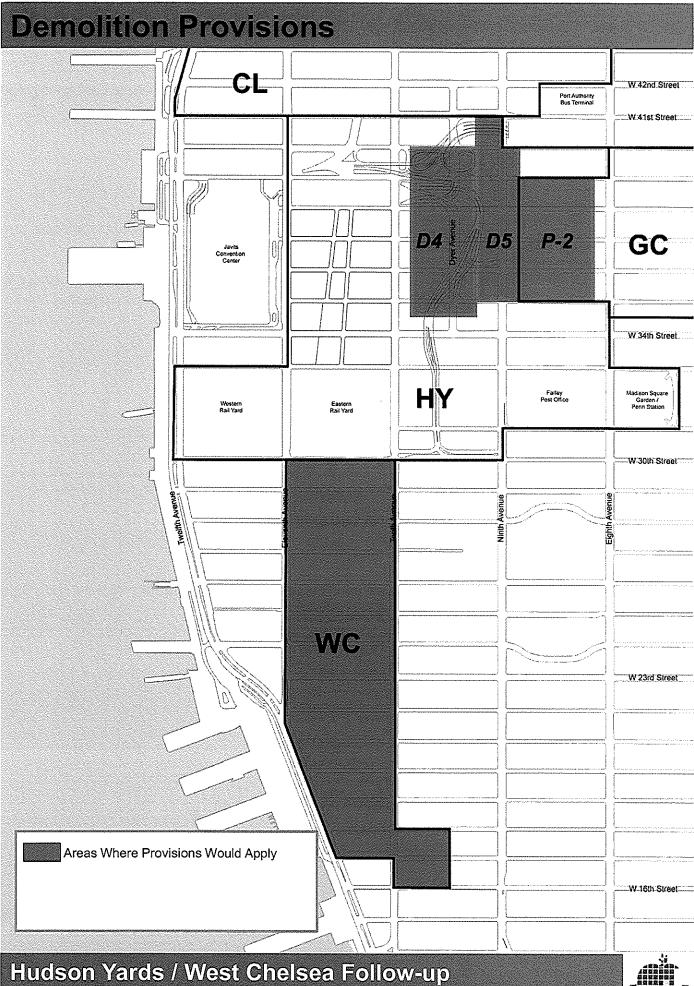
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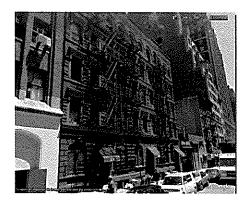
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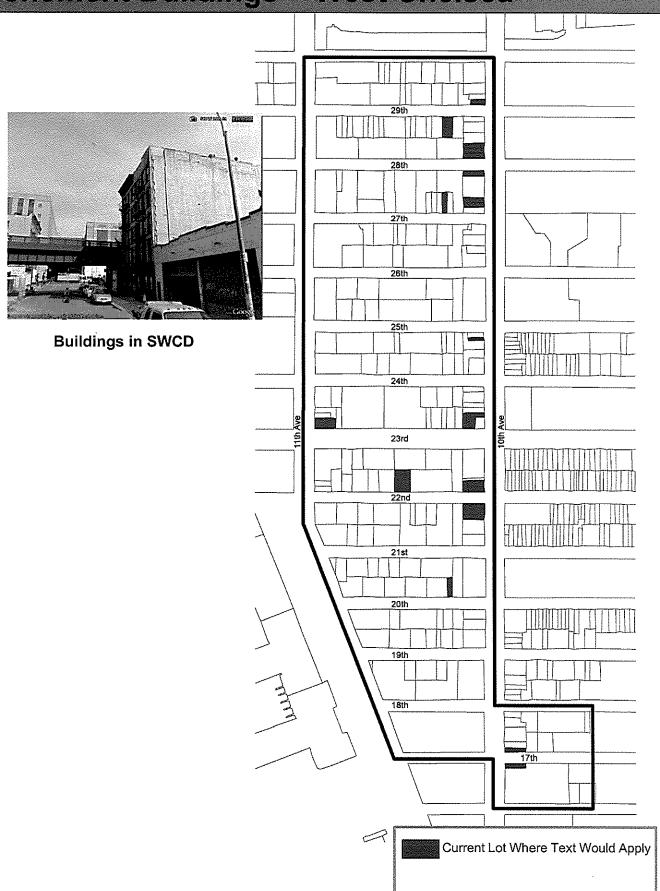
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Tenement Buildings - West Chelsea





ALICE CAREY CITY COUNCIL TESTAMONY FAR WEST VILLAGE ZONING

In the late 1960's I ran from home and headed straight to Greenwich Village. But because I couldn't afford an apartment in any of the grand houses near Washington Square, I had to cross the then DMZ zone of Hudson Street to settle on far West 11th where the river was my neighbor.

At that time it was simply called 'the' Village. There was no Far West Village. So when 'the' Village was land marked it was truly an historic event. I remember reading about it in the Times, then going out to the 8th Street bookstore to buy the first AIA guide that I carried around like a bible. Armed with the blue-covered AIA Guide I'd decide which streets I'd visit in The Village, my home, the best place to live in New York. I though that then and I think that now.

Then the AIA did not give much space to what eventually became the Far West Village. It really wasn't very pretty, or thought to be historic. 11th street between Greenwich and Washington didn't even have street lamps. What we had though was sunlight and shadows from all the low buildings, garages and warehouses not to mention the benign neglect of the area - across Hudson Street, near the meat market, a slaughterhouse and the traffic of the West Side Highway.

Yet I loved living there. I loved being a part of Historic District – as did my neighbors. Yet, that love was tainted by fear in 2007 when posters went up announcing the intention of a large hotel being built on the corner of Perry and Washington Street.

Panic flooded the cobblestone streets. This is a Historic District we said. We're protected. But upon taking a closer look we found this not so. In the 60's our buildings were thought not to be of historic value. So entire blocks and pieces of blocks were carved out of the Greenwich Village Historic district and zoned for commercial use.

But you know all this. What you may not know however is how hard my neighbors fought to rezone these precious old blocks oozing with history. Foolish as it may seem, I imagine Melville and Whitman – even Oscar Wilde, as he visited NY – walking the same bocks I walk. The Far West Village is a place apart, and its residents like it that way. And we are delighted we are no longer deemed commercial. So if you pass Melville, say on a rainy morning on Horatio Street, hurrying to his job at the Custom's Office, and you chance to catch his eye, smile. You've kept his memories intact.

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I represent: CIFY PLANNING
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I represent: GUFENWICH VILLAGE COMMUNITY TASK FORCE
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I represent: MVSFLK
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Address: 10-05 210 MI VMURKO GARTEN H.V.
I represent: LETHENG
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