



Statement of Marisa Lago, Chair of the NYC Planning Commission and Director of the Department of City Planning, before the Land Use Committee of the City Council, on the Mayor’s Fiscal Year 2018 Preliminary Budget and Four Year Financial Plan

March 29, 2017

DCP Expense Budget						
Dollars in Thousands	2015	2016	2017	Preliminary Plan		*Difference
	Actual	Actual	Adopted	2017	2018	2017 - 2018
Personal Services	\$ 21,179	\$ 22,574	\$ 27,973	\$ 29,075	\$ 28,044	\$ 71
Other Than Personal Services	\$ 3,538	\$ 8,657	\$ 18,298	\$ 18,064	\$ 14,494	\$ (3,804)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 24,717</b>	<b>\$ 31,231</b>	<b>\$ 46,271</b>	<b>\$ 47,140</b>	<b>\$ 42,538</b>	<b>\$ (3,733)</b>

*\*The difference of Fiscal 2017 Adopted Budget compared to Fiscal 2018 Preliminary Budget.*

Good afternoon Chair Greenfield and Subcommittee Chairs Richards, Koo and Salamanca, and distinguished members of the Land Use Committee. I thank you for the opportunity to be here today to discuss the Department of City Planning’s Preliminary Fiscal Year 2018 budget.

Allow me to introduce myself. I am a native New Yorker. I believe deeply in listening to communities as it is essential to our shared goals of strengthening neighborhoods, economies and institutions.

My public and private sector experience, as well as a knowledge of municipal, state and federal tools have equipped me to join you in pursuing the administration's objectives for our communities at an especially critical time in our city's and nation's history. This is my third assignment in New York City municipal government, having worked previously under Mayors Koch at City Planning and Dinkins at the Economic Development Corporation.

Most recently I served under President Obama as the U.S. Department of the Treasury's Assistant Secretary for International Markets and Development. My responsibilities included leading the U.S. government's activities with the World Bank and its regional subsidiaries, specifically overseeing development of infrastructure projects focused on alleviating poverty in the world's poorest countries.

Prior to that, I had the distinct privilege, as the President and Chief Executive Officer of Empire State Development, of advancing the construction of Brooklyn Bridge Park, transforming the very docks

near my childhood home.

As Boston's Chief Economic Development Officer from 1994 to 1997, I led the Boston Redevelopment Authority where I was responsible for the city's public housing, affordable housing, neighborhood development and job training agencies.

Before going to Boston, I was General Counsel for New York City's Economic Development Corporation where I was a lead negotiator for the US Tennis Association Complex in Queens.

I began my government career as Special Assistant to City Planning Chairman Herb Sturz, which ignited my passion for urban planning and land use as tools to foster responsible and equitable growth. It is an honor to return to City Planning.

I look forward to listening to New York City's communities to help them address their concerns and achieve their visions for strong, thriving, affordable and equitable neighborhoods.

As the focus of this hearing is our FY18 budget, let me begin with

comments around that.

The Department's Adopted FY17 budget had an expense appropriation of \$46.3 million. 66% of its funding comes from City tax levy dollars, and 34% comes from a variety of federal funding sources.

Of this total \$46.3 million allocation, roughly 60%, or \$28M, was allocated for Personal Services (PS), supporting the salaries of 349 full-time staff, including me, and the 12 other members of the City Planning Commission. The majority of our staff - 195 employees - are funded by federal and other grants, while 154 full time staff are tax levy funded. Our remaining budget allocation of \$18.2 million was apportioned to the Department's Other Than Personal Services (OTPS). The single largest component of the OTPS category, at \$6.4 million, was budgeted for environmental consultants necessary to complete City Environmental Quality Review before the zoning recommendations within our neighborhood plans can be approved by the City Planning Commission and, ultimately, by the City Council. Consultant funds

are used to secure services that require extensive personnel and/or specialized equipment that would not be cost effective for the City to maintain on a permanent basis.

Our FY17 January plan budget has increased 2% higher than the FY17 Adopted plan, rising from \$46.3M to \$47.1M. This small change of ~\$800K is driven by a variety of changes including staggered federal, city and budget cycles and includes 4 new positions for the Department.

Looking forward, DCP's budget allocation for FY18 is \$42.5M, down 8% (or \$3.7M) from our FY17 adopted budget, which is largely the result of planned reductions to our Other than Personal Services allocation. Please note that a portion of this amount will be offset by anticipated "off-cycle" State and Federal grants that will flow into the budget in the first half of FY18.

There are four main causes of the planned \$3.7M reduction year-on-year.

- Funding for the Paperless Filing technology build is predominantly in our FY17 budget, contributing to a

reduction of \$2.8M in FY18.

- \$1.4M in reduced funding for consultants needed to prepare environmental impact statements for planned FY18 City-sponsored projects. This amount may be adjusted should additional projects be undertaken.
- \$700K in FY17 one-time projects, such as expenses related to our 120 Broadway and Bronx office moves and zoning resolution printing, reduce our FY18 budget as they will not be recurring.
- Resiliency grant funding has been added to the FY18 budget from prior year grant surpluses. This grant will remain active until FY19, and increases our FY18 budget by \$1.2M in CDBG-DR.

In terms of planned headcount for FY18, the Department's overall headcount will decrease by 5 positions in FY18, as a result of the elimination of two, temporarily funded tax-levy funded positions, and 3 grant-funded, resiliency positions. FY18 headcount for the Department will total 348 full-time positions.

The Department continues to look for grant opportunities to minimize our costs. We use grant funding for a wide variety of planning efforts, including resiliency, transportation and hazard mitigation studies. The Department is currently working on six grants and is engaged in resiliency efforts. In total, one-time grants accounted for \$4.6 million of funding in FY17.

The Department believes that our FY18 Preliminary budget will support effective integrated planning allowing us to meet the needs and expectations of the people of New York.

I would also like to comment briefly on the Agency work program. While I am new to the Agency, last year the senior team outlined six strategic objectives that I believe provide structure to what we do and highlight our agency's priorities. Let me briefly highlight these, which encapsulate nearly all initiatives we are working collaboratively with the City Council on:

- **Catalyze long-term neighborhood improvement through**

**integrated planning:** As part of the Mayor's Housing New York plan, City Planning has undertaken a series of neighborhood studies in concert with dozens of our sister agencies, to work with communities to foster diverse, livable neighborhoods with mixed-income housing and supporting services and additional infrastructure to help accommodate growth. The East New York plan was approved in 2016.

Among other neighborhoods, we are working in East Harlem, Jerome Avenue in the Bronx Bay Street Corridor in Staten Island, Downtown Far Rockaway, and further down the line, Gowanus, Bushwick, Long Island City and Southern Boulevard.

- **Encourage housing production, affordability and quality:** A crucial priority for most New Yorkers. Through Mandatory Inclusionary Housing, City Planning successfully designed transformative land use policy mandating the inclusion of permanently affordable housing wherever new housing capacity is approved through land use actions. It is the most rigorous affordable housing program in the nation. We are now working regularly and aggressively with HPD and private



developers to implement this policy. Since MIH passed, around 7,000 units of affordable housing have either been approved or certified.

Additionally, Zoning for Quality and Affordability, the most significant update to the Zoning Resolution since 1961, allows us to build housing, especially affordable housing and senior housing, less expensively and permits us to deploy our tax dollars more wisely.

- **Promote economic development and job growth:** While land use is but one tool in charging New York's economy, along with EDC and SBS, we regularly look for opportunities to enhance New York's attractiveness as magnet for commercial and retail growth. At the beginning of this year, the City Planning Commission certified the much-anticipated zoning changes for Greater East Midtown. To achieve this momentous step, City Council Member Dan Garodnick and Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer spearheaded a Steering Committee that served as the groundwork for the proposal. It creates a predictable development framework

with the goals of generating capacity for new, modern office buildings, supporting the preservation of some of the city's most iconic landmarks, and providing for significant transit and public realm investment.

In addition, we are working on land use changes to protect manufacturing uses in Industrial Business Zones. The results of our North Brooklyn Industrial Study will be released later this spring. We also continue to explore ways to promote new manufacturing across the city.

- **Enhance resiliency and sustainability of neighborhoods:** City Planning is completing a series of studies addressing future natural threats to different facets of our city – Resilient Neighborhoods, Resilient Retail and Resilient Industry. In February 2017, the proposal for a Special Coastal Risk District, a new zoning district comprised of Broad Channel and Hamilton Beach, was certified by the City Planning Commission for public review. To reduce flood risks and to plan for adaptation over time, the Department seeks to

deploy new zoning treatments in these vulnerable, low-lying neighborhoods to limit future development. The Department plans to release the Resilient Neighborhoods report on the East Shore of Staten Island this spring. Additionally we have recently created an interactive online tool that allows sister agencies and the public see the flood plain. We are also refining the 2013 Flood Resilience Zoning Text Amendment such that we can make provisions permanent.

- **Ensure integrity, timeliness, and responsiveness in land use reviews:** Beyond the large transformative studies and projects we undertake, there are approximately 200 projects a year that come in from private applicants. We have spent time reforming our process to assess their readiness for public review, and are rolling out a series of initiatives to shorten those cycles and make it easier for applicants to work with us. One key initiative in this effort is our Paperless Filing technology project, which will reduce some of the applicant burden, increase transparency and also allow our Agency planners to collaborate and track projects much more easily.

- **Supply objective data and expertise to a broad range of planning functions and stakeholders:** A key function of City Planning is to support sister agencies in understanding the ‘big picture’ of how the city is changing such that they can better plan their operations and capital investments.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify before you this afternoon, and I welcome questions from the Committee at this time.

## Toward a Regulatory Regime for the .nyc Top Level Domain

Comments to the joint meeting of the NYC Council's  
Technology and Land Use Committees

By Thomas Lowenhaupt

Connecting.nyc Inc.

March 29, 2017

Connecting.nyc is a NYS nonprofit formed in 2006 to advocate for the development of the .nyc Top Level Domain as a public interest resource. For those not familiar with the .nyc, it's like .com, .org, .edu, and .gov, but just for New Yorkers.

If New York is to succeed in developing .nyc, it must make it intuitive and trusted.

- By intuitive I mean user-friendly. So when someone wants to learn about our city's schools, they should be able to type "schools.nyc" into their browser and see a curated page that informs and guides the reader. The same with Hotels.nyc, Libraries.nyc, Restaurants.nyc, Sports.nyc, RealEstate.nyc and 300 other category or directory terms.

Again, if New York is to succeed in developing .nyc, it must make it intuitive and trusted.

- By trusted I mean that those using our .nyc domains must believe that the content provided, and the transactions in which they engage, are under a protective umbrella. Those using our .nyc domains must **trust** that if something goes wrong, there is recourse because the people and the city government stand behind it.

Success will have our city shine on the internet, drawing attention to our city's products and services from a global audience.

But today we are failing at this. There's no meaningful use of intuitive names. And trust in .nyc is non-existent.

Our organization, the New York Internet Society, and others have called for public hearings on this failing initiative. I urge the city council to engage with this matter.

Finally, DoITT's preliminary budget for 2018 shows \$900,000 in projected revenue from operation of the .nyc TLD. We recommend that those funds be used:

- to hire a professional planner,
- to develop the neighborhood domain name licensing program, and
- to repurchase vital intuitive domain names that have been prematurely released without any public interest commitments, e.g., RealEstate.nyc and Fashion.nyc.

Thank you.

...end...

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These comments and related thoughts are available on [connecting.nyc](http://connecting.nyc). Thomas Lowenhaupt can be reached at [Tom@connecting.nyc](mailto:Tom@connecting.nyc).

**DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND  
TELECOMMUNICATIONS TESTIMONY BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL  
COMMITTEES ON LAND USE AND TECHNOLOGY**

**FISCAL YEAR 2018 PRELIMINARY BUDGET**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2017**

Good afternoon Chairs Greenfield and Vacca, and members of the City Council Committees on Land Use and Technology. My name is Anne Roest and I am the Commissioner of the Department of Information Technology and Telecommunications (DoITT), and New York City's Chief Information Officer. Thank you for the opportunity to testify today about DoITT's Fiscal 2018 Preliminary Budget. With me are Annette Heintz, Deputy Commissioner for Financial Management and Administration; John Winker, our Associate Commissioner for Financial Services; and Michael Pastor, our General Counsel.

DoITT's Fiscal 2018 Preliminary Budget provides for operating expenses of approximately \$603 million; allocating \$147.6 million in Personal Services to support 1,741 full-time positions; and \$455.5 million for Other than Personal Services (OTPS). Intra-City funds transferred from other agencies account for \$135 million or about 22% of our total budget allocation.

Telecommunications costs represent the largest portion of the Intra-City expense, which is projected at \$109 million for Fiscal 2017.

For Fiscal 2017, the budget appropriation has increased by \$28 million from the Fiscal 2018 November Budget. The increases to the Fiscal 2017 Preliminary Budget are attributed to a few different items, including funding received from NYPD for their ITB Mobility project, which will provide technological enhancements for police officers' everyday use, like smartphones and tablets for every patrol unit. Additional increases include OTPS funding associated with the ongoing maintenance costs required to support recently approved capially-funded initiatives, and one-time funding received for HIPPA and other Security Risk Assessments to ensure the protection of agencies' data.

For Fiscal 2018, the budget appropriation has dropped by \$3 million. The net decrease to the FY 2018 Preliminary Budget is the result of the savings and efficiencies programs that DOITT will be implementing.

We're consistently looking for ways to cut costs while making the City run more efficiently. That led us to develop a 30-head "insource pool," a roving team of City employees housed at DoITT, serving in roles traditionally filled by outside consultants. This pilot team directly assists City agencies when technical expertise is required, a much less expensive alternative to

consultants that also has the benefit of keeping institutional knowledge within the agencies. To date, 21 team members have been hired and have already worked on multiple projects, saving \$2 million that otherwise would have been spent on outside consultants. Three more people are in the process of joining the insource team.

I would now like to describe in further detail for the committees some highlights of our preliminary budget.

### **Commitment to Broadband**

As a reminder, DoITT is charged with implementing the technology needed to fulfill the goals of the Administration and its agencies. We work hand in hand with Miguel Gamiño, who was recently appointed as Chief Technology Officer, on a number of these goals—including bringing affordable, reliable, high-speed broadband to New York City’s residents and businesses by 2025.

A signature element of this work is the LinkNYC initiative, the franchise to replace New York City’s outdated payphone infrastructure with free gigabit speed Wi-Fi kiosks, our most high-profile effort towards this end. This public-private partnership with our franchisee, CityBridge, enables the build-out of up to 10,000 LinkNYC kiosks in all five boroughs over the next several years at no cost to taxpayers. The project is completely funded by advertising, guaranteeing that the City receives a minimum of 50% of gross advertising revenue each year, with a guaranteed \$500 million in ad revenue over the first 12 years that LinkNYC is in operation. As of the beginning of March, revenue for FY17 is approximately \$15.8 million and cumulative revenue to date is approximately \$37.3 million. We further project \$25 million in revenue in FY18.

We have continually worked to improve LinkNYC to make it as user-friendly as possible for all 8.5 million New Yorkers and the tens of millions of people who visit every year. That has included an update to the privacy policy, implemented earlier this month, to provide New Yorkers with even more confidence that using a Link for super-fast free internet doesn't mean sacrificing their privacy.

With over 600 active LinkNYC kiosks across all five boroughs, we expect the continued success of this unprecedented project.

### **Improving and Maintaining NYC’s Emergency Communications Infrastructure**

DoITT also provides the technical infrastructure for key City programs and services. One of the most important projects of this nature is the Emergency Communications Transformation Program (ECTP), the City’s project to modernize and consolidate the City’s 911 emergency



communication system – the most complex and expansive system of its kind. We're proud to say that since DoITT took the reins on ECTP in 2014, the project has been on time and on budget. Public Safety Answering Center (PSAC) 2, a crucial component of ECTP, opened last year in the Bronx. On June 13, 2016, NYPD took its first call at PSAC 2, and today it processes 30% of all 911 calls. NYPD continues to staff up, expecting to operate radio dispatch operations at PSAC 2 by this December. FDNY is expected to start its call taking and dispatch in August, continuing to ramp up its operations through the end of the year.

Concurrent with our ongoing ECTP efforts, DoITT has been working on a long-term strategy towards migrating New York City's 911 system to a new, IP-based, Next Generation 9-1-1 system based on national standards. We thank the Council for its diligence in highlighting the importance of NG9-1-1 over the past year. Pursuant to Local Law 78 of 2016, DoITT, in collaboration with NYPD and FDNY, released the 2016 Annual Report on Implementation of Next Generation 9-1-1 in NYC this past December. This month, we will begin the competitive search for vendors to help bring NG9-1-1 to life.

NG9-1-1 will not be fully implemented for a few more years, and in the interim we share the Council's passion and commitment to offer a Text to 911 (TT9-1-1) solution. We will be closely collaborating with NYPD so that less than 1 year from today, those who are unable to make a voice call to 9-1-1 – the Deaf community, the hearing and speech impaired, and crime victims unable to make a voice call – will be able to communicate with NYC's 9-1-1 call takers for the first time ever via text.

### **Bringing 311 into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

In an ongoing effort to ensure the delivery of efficient technology services to agencies, DoITT has finalized a contract to overhaul the 311 system. As you know, 311 has been running on the same technology since its inception in 2003, and while this system continues to operate, an overall improvement to 311 is long overdue.

Through a competitive and deliberative procurement, we awarded a contract to IBM to lay the essential groundwork for the system migration and to improve 311's answers to New Yorkers' questions. DoITT's main focus during this project will be to ensure the smooth transition between systems to maintain the level of service that millions of New Yorkers have come to depend upon. The new system will be able to seamlessly integrate improvements across all platforms – call, web, mobile app, text and social media. In partnership with 311's leadership, we look forward to discussing future improvements with the Council and other external stakeholders.

## **Keeping Government Transparent and Accessible**

March 7<sup>th</sup> marked five years since New York City's pioneering Open Data Law (Local Law 11 of 2012) was signed into law, and we have certainly come a long way in those few years. In close collaboration with the Mayor's Office of Data Analytics (MODA), we've made tremendous progress to improve the quantity, quality and accessibility of New York City's datasets. There are now over 1600 datasets on the Open Data Portal, ranging from FDNY fire and dispatch records to more comprehensive NYPD crime data.

In the last few months, we've made a great deal of improvements to engage all users – from novices exploring data for the first time to experts who live and breathe Open Data. Our new Open Data website was built using human-centered design and with significant stakeholder feedback, including from representatives of the City Council. We welcome continued feedback from the Council to help make Open Data accessible to all.

Finally, I want to update the committees on the status of the Verizon FiOs agreement. As a reminder, Verizon had promised that every household in the City would have access to FiOS by 2014. Today, they are off by three years and millions of households-- and counting. After years of trying to hold Verizon to its obligations, this Administration is done waiting. On March 13, the City filed suit in State Supreme Court against Verizon for failing to deliver on their promise. We look forward to our day in Court.

I appreciate the opportunity to highlight some of DoITT's top budget priorities for the year to come. This concludes my prepared testimony, and I will now be pleased to address any questions. Thank you.

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**TESTIMONY OF MEENAKSHI SRINIVASAN,  
LANDMARKS PRESERVATION COMMISSION CHAIR,  
BEFORE THE LAND USE COMMITTEE OF THE NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL  
March 29, 2017**

Good morning Chair Greenfield and Members of the Land Use Committee. I am Meenakshi Srinivasan, Chair of the Landmarks Preservation Commission. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to testify before your Committee about the Commission and its FY 2018 preliminary budget. I would like to start by telling you about the budget and then update you on the progress of several initiatives we outlined at our last budget hearing, as well as some new initiatives.

LPC's FY 2017 adopted budget was \$6.31 million, and for FY 2018 the preliminary budget is \$6.34 million which comprises \$5.75 million in City funds and \$595,983 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. This slight budget increase is due to the last round of Collective Bargaining increases that have been baselined into our budget for FY 2018 and out-years.

Of the overall budget, 88% is allocated to personnel services (PS) and 12% is allocated to other than personnel services (OTPS). The agency's total head count is 81 including 73 full time positions and 8 part time positions. There are, presently, a total of 72 staff members -- 66 full time staff and 6 part time staff, and we are currently in the process of filling vacancies.

Of the CDBG funding, about 80% is allocated to personnel supporting critical community development-related functions; while about 20% or approximately \$115,000 is allocated for our Historic Preservation Grant Program.

**Research**

In the first half of fiscal year 2017, we completed an ambitious designation agenda that included the culmination of two major initiatives: addressing the agency's 50-year backlog of calendared properties, and landmark designations within Greater East Midtown.

We are pleased to report that we successfully completed the Backlog Initiative in just 18 months that resulted in landmark protection for 27 outstanding properties. Among these new individual landmarks is the Schofield House on City Island in the Bronx, the Van Sicklen House in Gravesend, Brooklyn, Bergdorf Goodman in Midtown, Manhattan, the Pepsi Cola Sign in Long Island City, Queens and the Vanderbilt Mausoleum in Todt Hill, Staten Island.

Further, as part of this Administration's multi-agency initiative to plan for Greater East Midtown's future, this past December we designated 12 properties, including the Former Citicorp Building, Graybar Building and the Yale Club, and fulfilled our commitment to identify and designate buildings in the district prior to certification of Department of City Planning's rezoning proposal.

Thus far in FY 2017, in total we have designated two Historic Districts (Sullivan-Thompson and



**Landmarks Preservation  
Commission**

Morningside Heights in Manhattan), 26 individual landmarks and two interior landmarks, (including multiple publicly-accessible rooms within the Waldorf Astoria), for a total of approximately 324 buildings. In FY 2016, the Commission designated 3 historic districts (Mount Morris Park Historic District Extension in Harlem and Bedford Historic District and Park Slope Historic District Extension II in Brooklyn) and 17 Individual Landmarks, for a total of 1,411 properties.

The agency continues to evaluate historic preservation opportunities in neighborhoods undergoing change. Currently we are analyzing the historic resources of East Harlem, as well as Gowanus, where we are participating in an interagency process as part of the Public Realm working group.

**Preservation**

The Preservation Department which reviews applications and issues permits for proposed work on designated properties received 13,972 permit applications in FY 2016 and took action on 13,954 applications during that same period. Through January in FY 2017, we have received 7,715 permit applications, and taken action on 7,928 applications.

Approximately 95% of permits are issued at staff level pursuant to agency rules and the other 5% require review by the full Commission. In FY 2016, the Commission reviewed more than 442 proposals for work on landmarked properties and took 431 actions. In the first half of FY 17, Commissioners reviewed 263 proposals and took 245 actions.

In order to further streamline our regulatory process, we have been working on a package of discrete amendments to our Rules to provide updated standards and codify well-established Commission practices for ministerial staff level approvals. We have begun engaging stakeholders regarding these proposed amendments and we hope to commence the CAPA process this year.

**Community Development Block Grant Funding**

With our CDBG funding, we also administer a modest Historic Preservation Grant Program targeted for low and moderate-income homeowners and not-for-profit organizations to restore or repair the facades of their landmarked buildings. In FY 2017, the Program awarded three grants: two residential grants were in the St. George/New Brighton Historic District on Staten Island, and the Crown Heights North III Historic District in Brooklyn; and the one not-for-profit grant was awarded to the Lewis H. Latimer House Museum, an individual landmark in Flushing, Queens.

**Technology**

My agency has also been actively pursuing more transparency, in part by using digital technology and our website to provide timely information on the Commission's work. Last May we launched a new Permit Application Search feature that provides the status of all permit applications; -- this complements our earlier feature that provides presentation material and decisions on all full commission actions. This past month, we created a new internal database that will assist in monitoring the review of applications and improving the efficiency of our permit process.



**Landmarks Preservation  
Commission**

Last October we introduced a new website, to search and browse the City's archaeological artifacts, making New York City the first municipality in the US to host a digital archive dedicated to its extensive archaeological collection.

More recently, we created an interactive three-dimensional historic district model with building-level data and photographs for Morningside Heights as both an informational tool for stakeholders as well as an educational and fun feature for everyone. And finally, in January the agency received an approximately \$50,000 grant from the New York Community Trust to support the Historic Building Data Project. Over the next year, the LPC will create and publicly release a robust GIS-based database with searchable building-by-building information on each of the 36,000 buildings and sites under its purview.

I will end by just saying it is a tremendous privilege to lead this agency and I intend to ensure that we fulfill our mandate to preserve the city's rich architectural and cultural heritage. I would like to thank you again for allowing me to testify and for your continued support and am happy to answer any questions you may have.



**THE COUNCIL** *Public*  
**THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

Appearance Card

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 in favor  in opposition

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Thomas Lowenkopf

Address: 35-35 75 St Jackson Hts.

I represent: connecting.nyc inc.

Address: same

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Date: 3/29/17

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Michael Pastor

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

I represent: General Counsel - DoITT

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Name: John Winner

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

I represent: Associate Commissioner for Financial

Address: Services - DoITT

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Name: Annette Heintz

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

I represent: Deputy Commissioner for Financial Management

Address: and Administration - DoITT

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Date: 3/29/17

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Name: Anne Roest

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

I represent: Commissioner - DoITT

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Date: 3/29

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Gracie Caphart

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

I represent: Landmarks

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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in favor  in opposition

Date: 3/29

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Sarah Carroll

Address: Landmarks Preservation

I represent: Commission

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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in favor  in opposition

Date: 3/29/17

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Gardea Caphart

Address: 25 Sherman Ave. Staten Island

I represent: Landmarks Preservation Comm.

Address: 1 Centre St. 9th Floor

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in favor  in opposition

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: LPC Chair Meenakshi Srinivasan

Address: 1 Centre Street

I represent: LPC

Address: 1 Centre Street

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 in favor  in opposition

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Marisa Lago, Chair

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

I represent: Dept of City Planning

Address: 120 Bway NY, NY

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 in favor  in opposition

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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Name: Purnima Kaupar, Executive Director

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

I represent: Dept of City Planning

Address: 120

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 in favor  in opposition

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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Name: Pamela Klavansky, Executive Director

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

I represent: Dept of City Planning

Address: 120 Bway, NY, NY

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 in favor  in opposition

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Marisa Benfante, Chair

Address: Dept of City Planning

I represent: Dept of City Planning

Address: 126 Broadway, NY

Please complete this card and return to the Sergeant-at-Arms

THE COUNCIL  
THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Appearance Card

I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Res. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 in favor  in opposition

Date: 3/27/17

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Stanley Shor

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

I represent: Asst. Commissioner of Franchise Administration

Address: - DoITT

Please complete this card and return to the Sergeant-at-Arms

COMMITTEE ON

Handwritten signature or initials in a circle.