

**New York City Economic Development Corporation**  
**New York City Council Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises**  
**Union Square Tech Training Center ULURP Hearing**  
**Jillian McLaughlin, Assistant Vice President, Real Estate Transaction Services**  
**Tuesday, July 10, 2018**

Good morning Chair Moya, Members of the Land Use Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises, and Council Member Rivera. My name is Jillian McLaughlin and I am an Assistant Vice President at the New York City Economic Development Corporation. I am here to present the Union Square Tech Training Center located at 124 East 14<sup>th</sup> Street. On behalf of EDC, I want to thank the Council and members of the community for attending today's meeting and participating in the ULURP process.

New York City's tech sector is growing. Tech companies and tech careers account for almost 300,000 jobs in the City and span every industry from fashion to media to finance. And tech jobs are good jobs – the average salary is \$70,000 - \$80,000 a year and unlike other high-paying sectors, 44% of these jobs are accessible to those without a college education. These are exactly the kinds of opportunities Mayor de Blasio championed in his 2017 New York Works Plan where he committed to creating 100,000 good paying jobs over 10 years.

Due to the growth of good jobs in the tech sector, the City has made investments to strengthen the sector and ensure the benefits it brings are broadly shared among New Yorkers. The City supports a network of accelerators and incubators throughout the city to encourage start-ups to expand within the five boroughs and has also invested in programs and policies that prepare New Yorkers for the digital economy. Mayor de Blasio created the Computer Science for All program to teach every public school student computer science by 2025 and launched the Tech Talent Pipeline with the City's tech employers to bring high-quality tech education to New Yorkers with limited financial means.

Community Board 3 has also shown interest in cultivating the technology sector and called for the creation of a business incubator in their District Needs Statement to expand employment opportunities for residents in lucrative career pathways.

These citywide policy goals and local needs shaped the Request for Proposals EDC released in 2015. The RFP challenged the City's development community to propose a project that provided flexible office space for growing technology start-ups and included educational uses that would equip New Yorkers of all backgrounds with the skills they needed to thrive in a modern, digital economy.

The RFP generated a tremendous amount of interest and ultimately we selected RAL Companies to develop the Tech Training Center with Civic Hall as its anchor tenant because their vision for an inclusive tech sector most closely aligned with ours. RAL recruited compelling partners, committed to long-term restrictions on the use of the Tech Training Center, and included the most community benefits of the proposals received.

RAL and the City will enter a 99-year ground lease for the property. As a condition of the ground lease, RAL will construct and operate a building that includes retail space with opportunities for new entrepreneurs, flexible office space for start-ups, a digital skills training center that will offer affordable and accessible courses, event space available to the community, and space for Civic Hall, a non-profit devoted to using technology for the local good.

The City already received ULURP approval to dispose of the Site in 1983. The City has the option to build a smaller project with fewer public benefits than the one under consideration today but chose to seek with an additional ULURP approval to expand the scope of public benefits. The re-zoning actions we are requesting include rear yard, height, and setback waivers, as well as changing the zoning district to C6-4. These zoning actions would increase the project's public benefits and provide deeper, flexible floorplates that can support the dynamic programming within the building. These changes allow the City to provide six additional floors and significantly more community benefit than would have been possible in the as-of-right project.

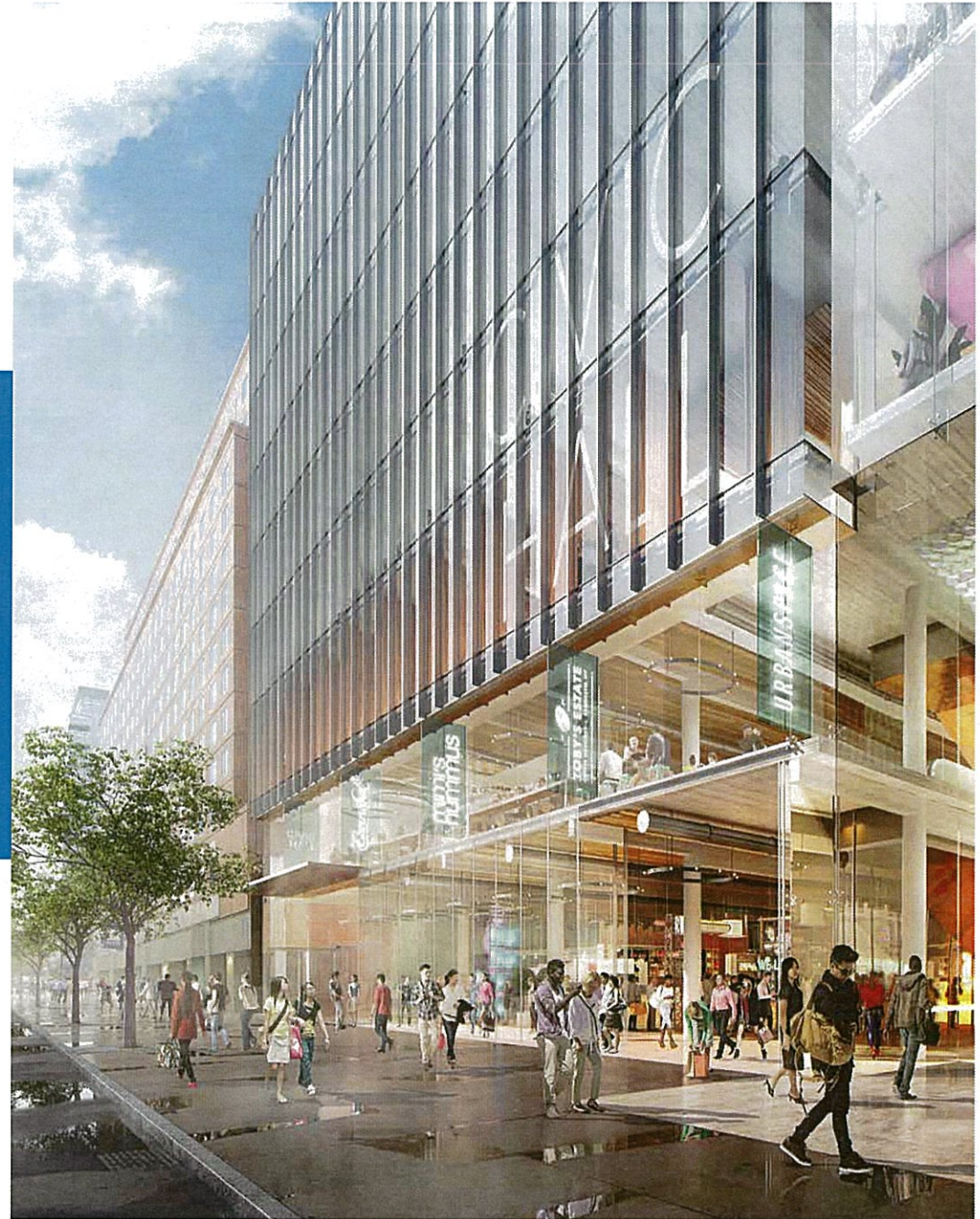
EDC, RAL, and Civic Hall met with local stakeholders and the Community Board extensively prior to ULURP certification and received unanimous approval with conditions from the Community Board in February, approval from the Borough President in March, and the unanimous approval from the City Planning Commission last month. The Tech Training Center has been improved by the feedback provided by each of these stakeholders and we look forward to hearing from the City Council today.

Spencer Levine and Josh Wein of RAL Companies will describe the genesis of the Tech Training Center proposal, the different building components, and the requested ULURP actions in greater detail, Emily Soukas of Urbanspace will discuss the market space, and Andrew Rasiej of Civic Hall will discuss the portions of the building that his organization will sublease. Thank you.

# 124 East 14th Street Tech Training Center

Sub-Committee on Zoning & Franchises Hearing  
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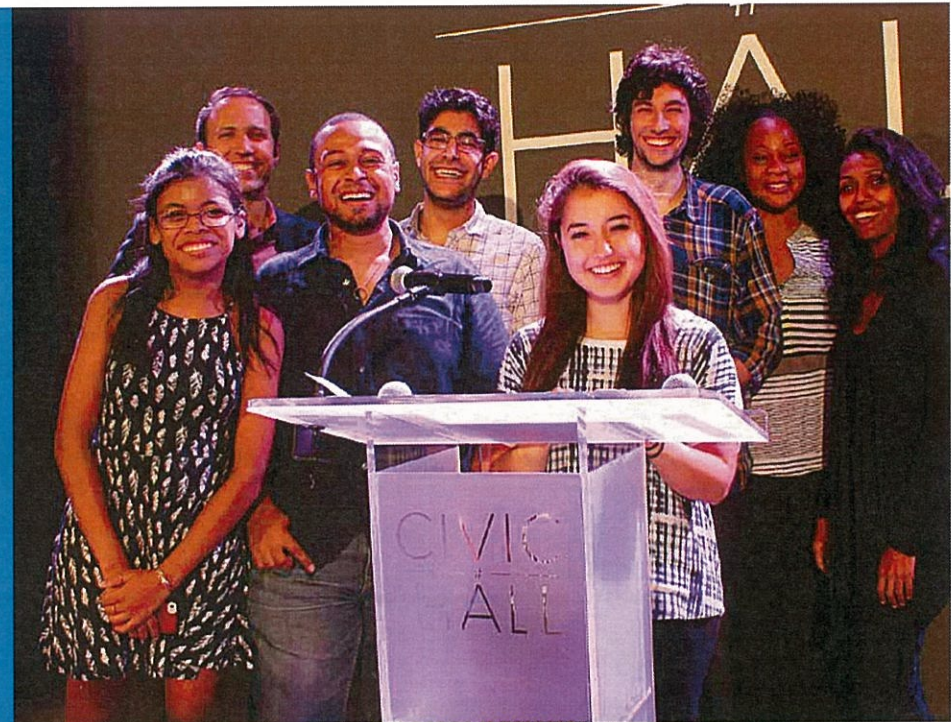
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# PROJECT HISTORY & FUTURE MILESTONES

RFP Issue Date	November 5, 2015
Developer Selection Date	December 13, 2016
Meeting With CB3 Land Use Committee	June 14, 2017
CB3 Joint Committee Meeting	November 8, 2017
CB3 Joint Committee Meeting	January 10, 2018
ULURP Certification	January 29, 2018
CB 3 Joint Committee Hearing & Vote	February 7, 2018
CB3 Full Board Vote (Unanimous Approval w/ Conditions)	February 27, 2018
Borough President Vote (Approval w/ Conditions)	May 3, 2018
CPC Hearing	May 9, 2018
CPC Vote & Approval (Unanimous)	June 27, 2018
Sub-Committee Hearing	<b>July 10, 2018</b>
Sub-Committee Vote	<b>August 2, 2018</b>
City Council (Stated) vote	<b>August 8, 2018</b>







Location in New York City



Location in Manhattan



Immediate Vicinity



## PROJECT VISION

### GOALS

- Create a unique physical space that brings together and provides resources to 21st century job seekers, entrepreneurs, social activists, small start-ups and established companies
- Promote workforce development opportunities with a focus on local residents
- Bolster education and employment pipeline with local organizations.
- Create good, middle-class jobs in pursuit of City's "New York Works" plan. The team has committed to Living Wage requirements and the HireNYC programs.
- Create and sustain a unique ecosystem of job training, employment, and community gathering for NYC.
- Construct the building using skilled union labor with a focus on local participation





# BINDING DEVELOPER PROJECT COMMITMENTS

## STEP-UP OFFICE SPACE

Eliminate key barriers for start-up companies to lease office space on flexible terms

## CIVIC HALL

Provide a home for and networking opportunities for people who use tech for public good

## DIGITAL SKILLS TRAINING

Create a pathway to 21st century jobs for communities under represented in technology sector

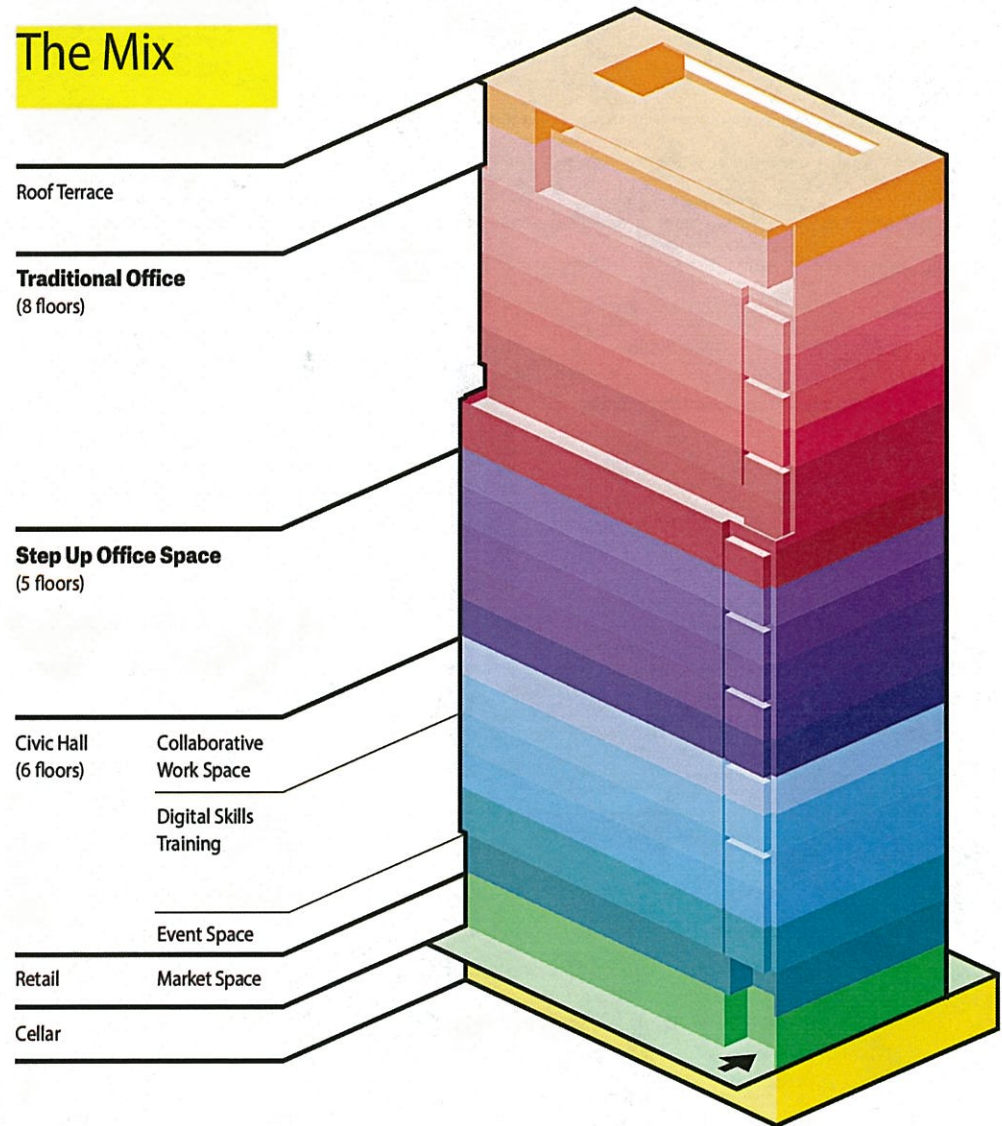
## EVENT SPACE

Gathering space accessible to community based organizations at zero or low cost

## RETAIL AND MARKET SPACE

Focus on small format retail and first time food entrepreneurs

## The Mix





## RETAIL & MARKET SPACE

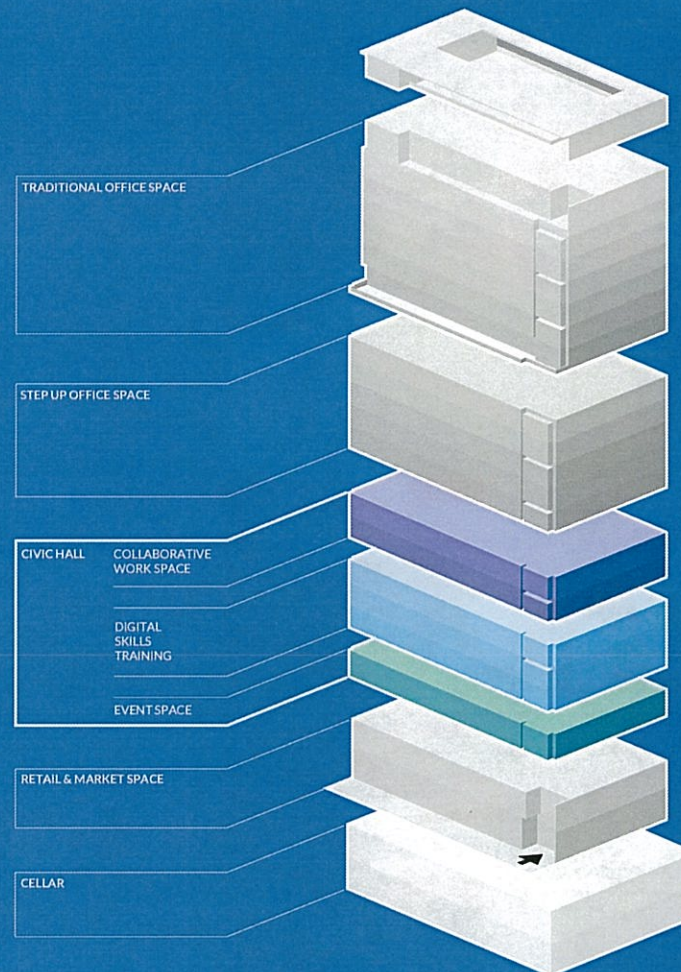
- Urbanspace will manage and operate the market space
- 25% of market space booths will be reserved for new businesses and entrepreneurs
- The market will activate mid-block area on 14th between 3rd and 4th avenue
- Urbanspace has a strong record of supporting local organizations and identifying unique vendors from the community
- No retail space, other than the market space can be leased to tenants who have another location within 0.5 miles of the property or who operate more than five Manhattan locations





## CIVIC HALL: OVERVIEW

- An expanded non-profit collaborative work and event center connecting social entrepreneurs and not for profit organizations with technology professionals to support their work for their communities and the public good.
- Over 1,000 individual members and 150 organizational members since opening in early 2015. Members include advocates, social entrepreneurs, and organizations supporting veterans, immigrants, public school students, teachers, women, advocates, organizers, and other under-served groups.
- Since opening Civic Hall has hosted over 600 events including book talks, workshops, panels discussions, hackathons, brown-bag-lunches, and trainings.
- Key organizational members and supporters include Ford Foundation, Robin Hood Foundation, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, The New York Public Library, Mayor's Office of Innovation, Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer's Office, The New York City Council, The NYC Office of Veteran Services.





## CIVIC HALL: DIGITAL SKILLS TRAINING CENTER

- 3 floors dedicated to organizations which share curriculum, teachers, resources, and data to support each other and the larger New York City workforce development community.
- Majority of the workforce development partners are not for profit and provide their services to the under-served for free or low cost.
- For profit workforce development partners are required to provide scholarships to a minimum of 20% of their enrollment.
- A portion of enrollment offered will be targeted to residents of CB3 and surrounding neighborhood. Initial preference will be given to community-based organizations identified by CB3.




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## CIVIC HALL: EVENT SPACE

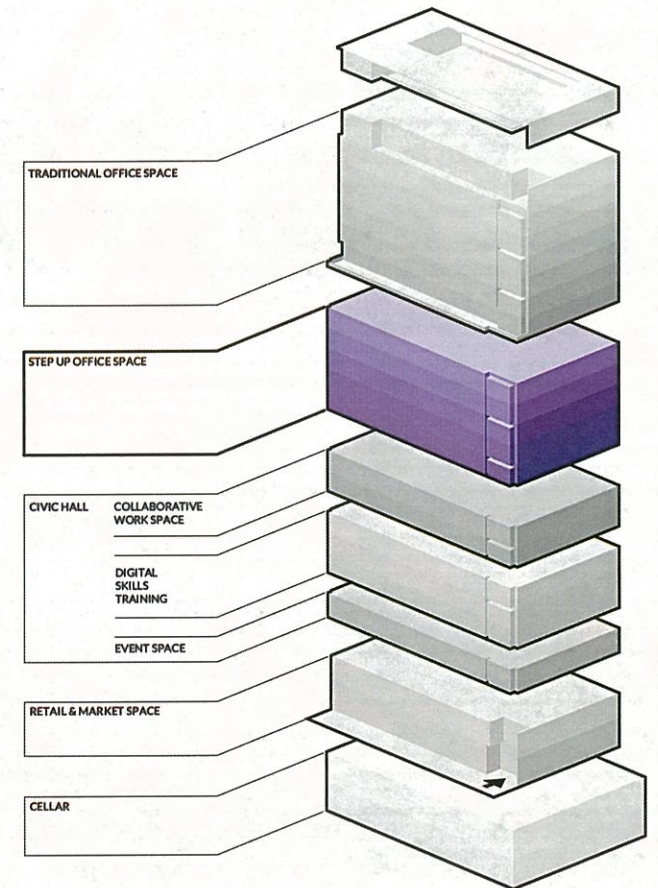
- 1 floor dedicated to flexible event space
- Will be used for events supporting Civic Hall's general activities including the Digital Skills Training Center, and the wider community.
- Event space will be made available at low or no cost to non-profits and the local community groups a minimum 52 times per year or up to 13 times per quarter.
  - Depending on need such events will only need to cover security, house management, and cleanup costs.
  - Community groups will be given access to schedule 30 days in advance of the date they are seeking.





## STEP UP OFFICE SPACE

	STEP-UP OFFICE	TRADITIONAL OFFICE
<b>Average Expected Office Size Per Tenant</b>	1,500 -5,000 SF	15,000 + SF
<b>Lease Term</b>	6 mos- 5 yrs	5-10 yrs w/ renewal option
<b>Tenant Build-out</b>	Pre-built and funded by developer	Custom built & funded by tenant and developer
<b>Guaranty</b>	Limited to one year's rent	Up to full rent due for entire lease term
<b>Spatial Flexibility</b>	<p>Allows for companies to expand or contract as needed</p> <p>Cost savings through shared services and common spaces</p>	Limited flexibility and no shared services or amenities





# ZONING ACTIONS

- Zoning map amendment

Rezone the Project Area from C6-2A, C6-3X, C6-1 and C6-4 with the Union Square Special District, to C6-4.

- Zoning text amendment

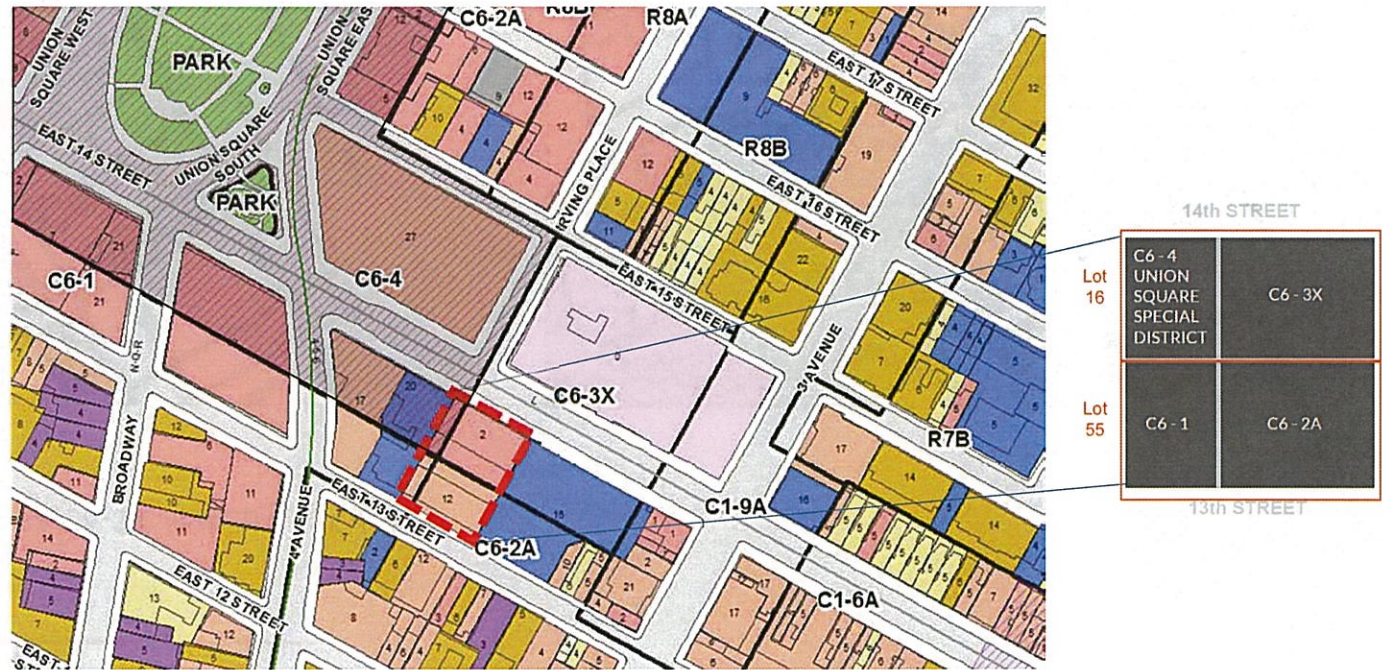
Designate the Project Area as an MIH Area

Allow the Project Area to benefit from the bulk waivers available in ZR 74-721.

- Special Permit pursuant to ZR Section 74-721 for bulk waivers:

Rear yard

Height and setback





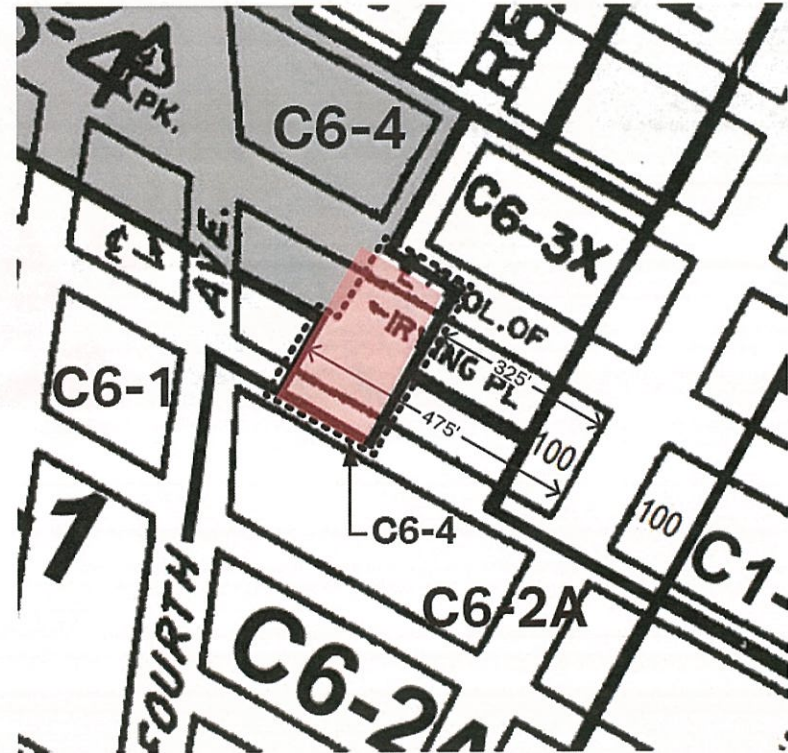
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CURRENT ZONING MAP



PROPOSED ZONING MAP - Area being rezoned is outlined with dotted lines

Changing a C6-1 District, a C6-2A District, and a C6-3X District to a C6-4 District



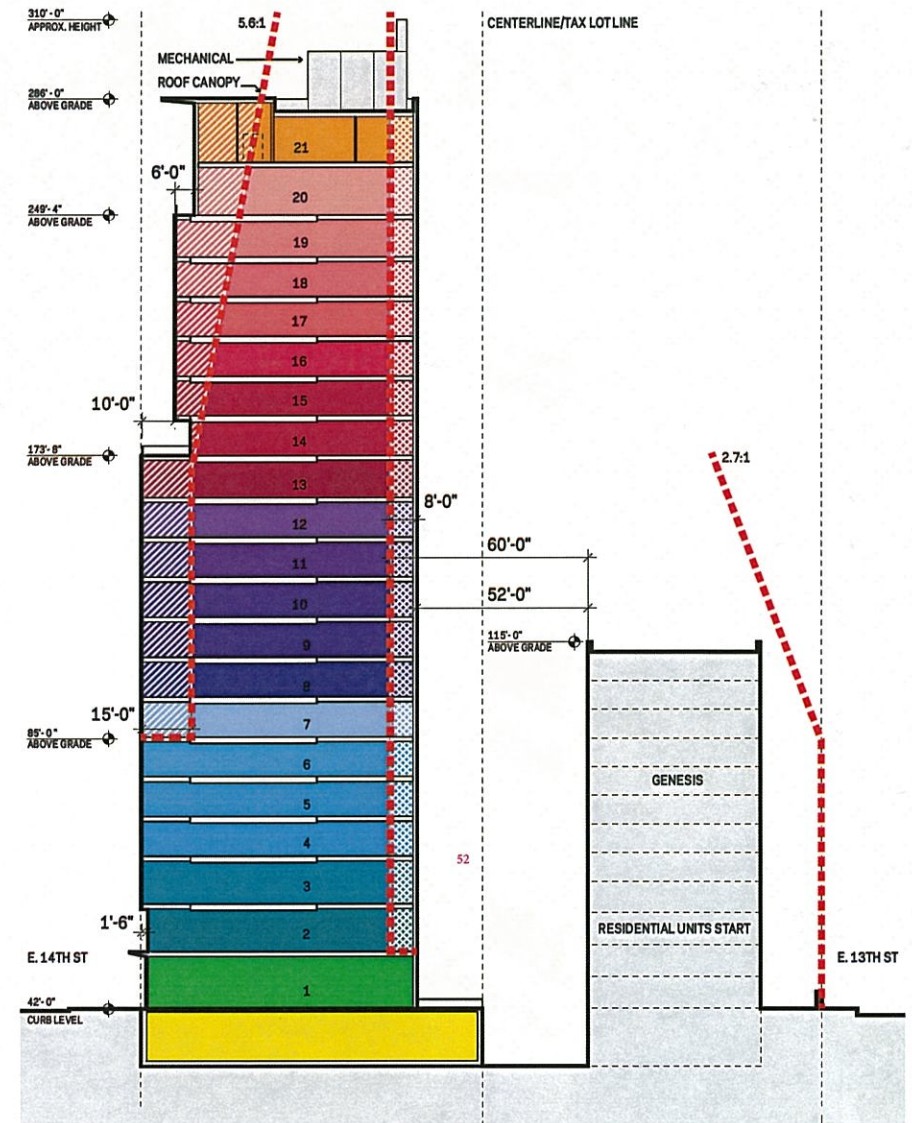
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## Special Permit pursuant to ZR Section 74-721 for bulk waivers:

- Waiver of sky exposure plane requirements
- Waiver of rear yard setback requirements
  - Requirement due to merged zoning lot as proposed separation distance is in excess of requirements if separate zoning lots.

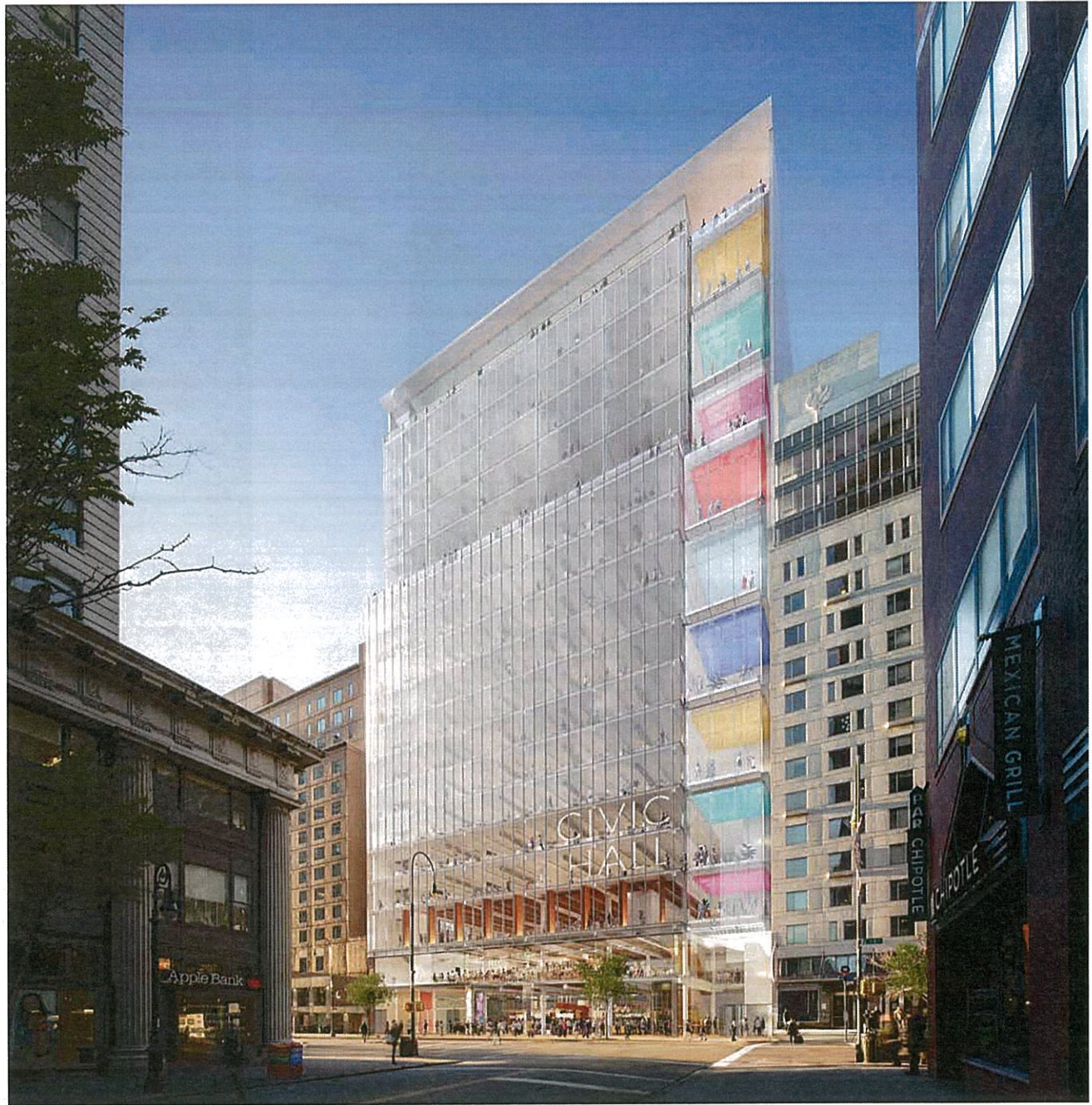
## Rezoning Benefits to the Community:

- Capacity increases by +5,200 attendees annually for 52 community events
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# IRVING PLACE VIEW





14TH STREET (SE)  
VIEW





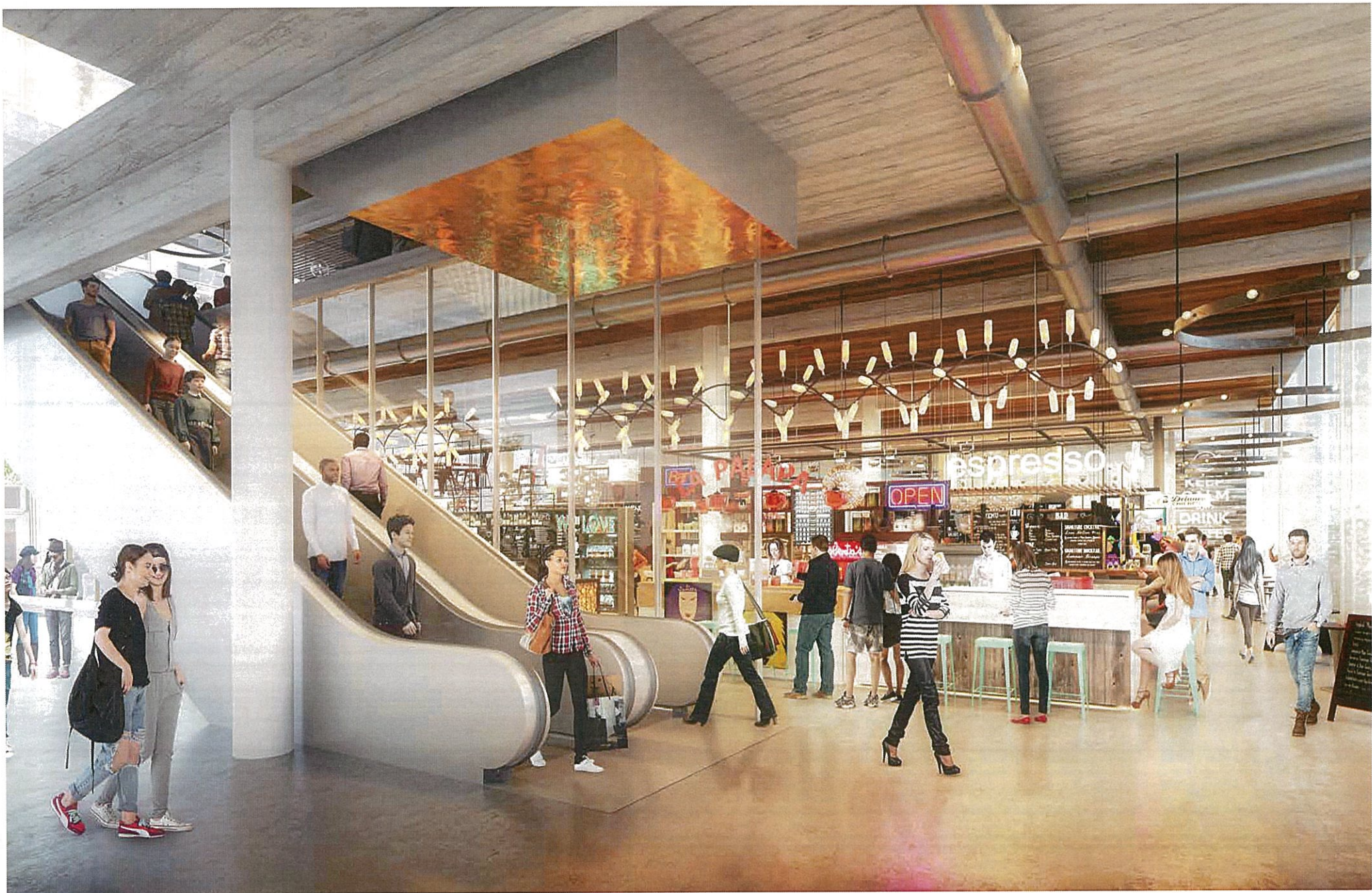
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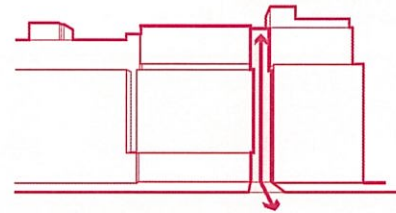
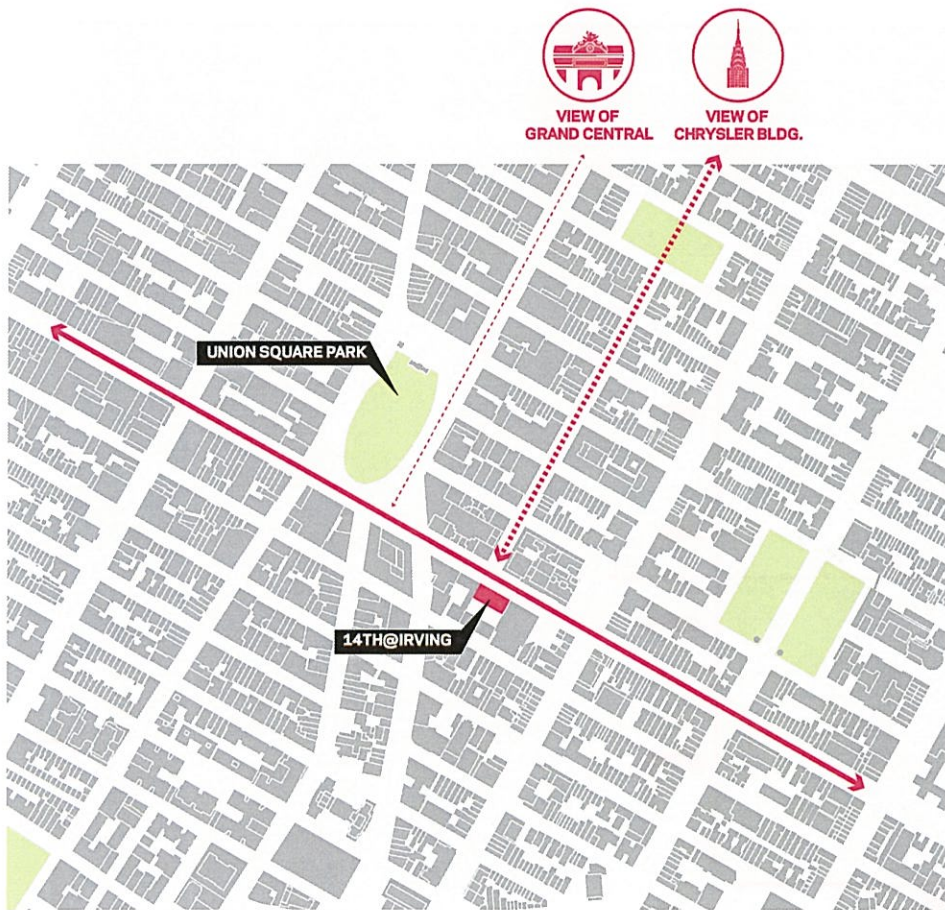
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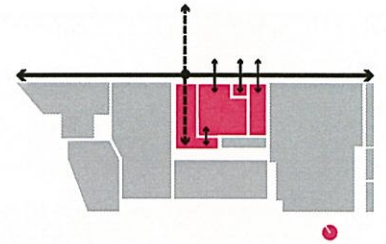




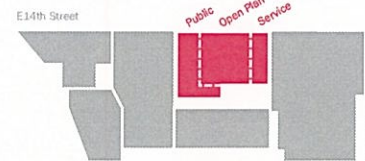




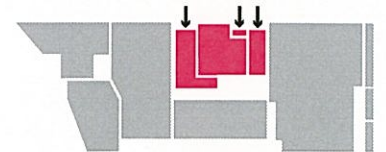
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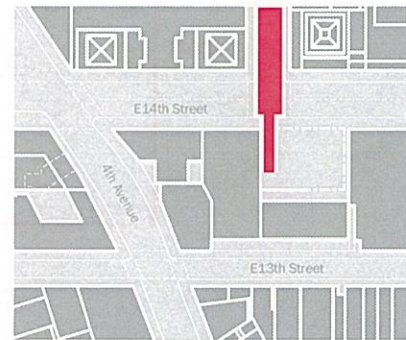
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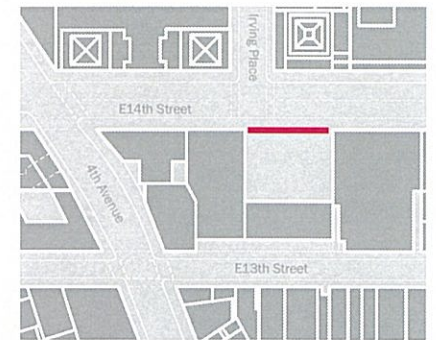
ZONAL CONFIGURATION



DEDICATED ENTRIES: COMMERCIAL, RETAIL, SERVICE

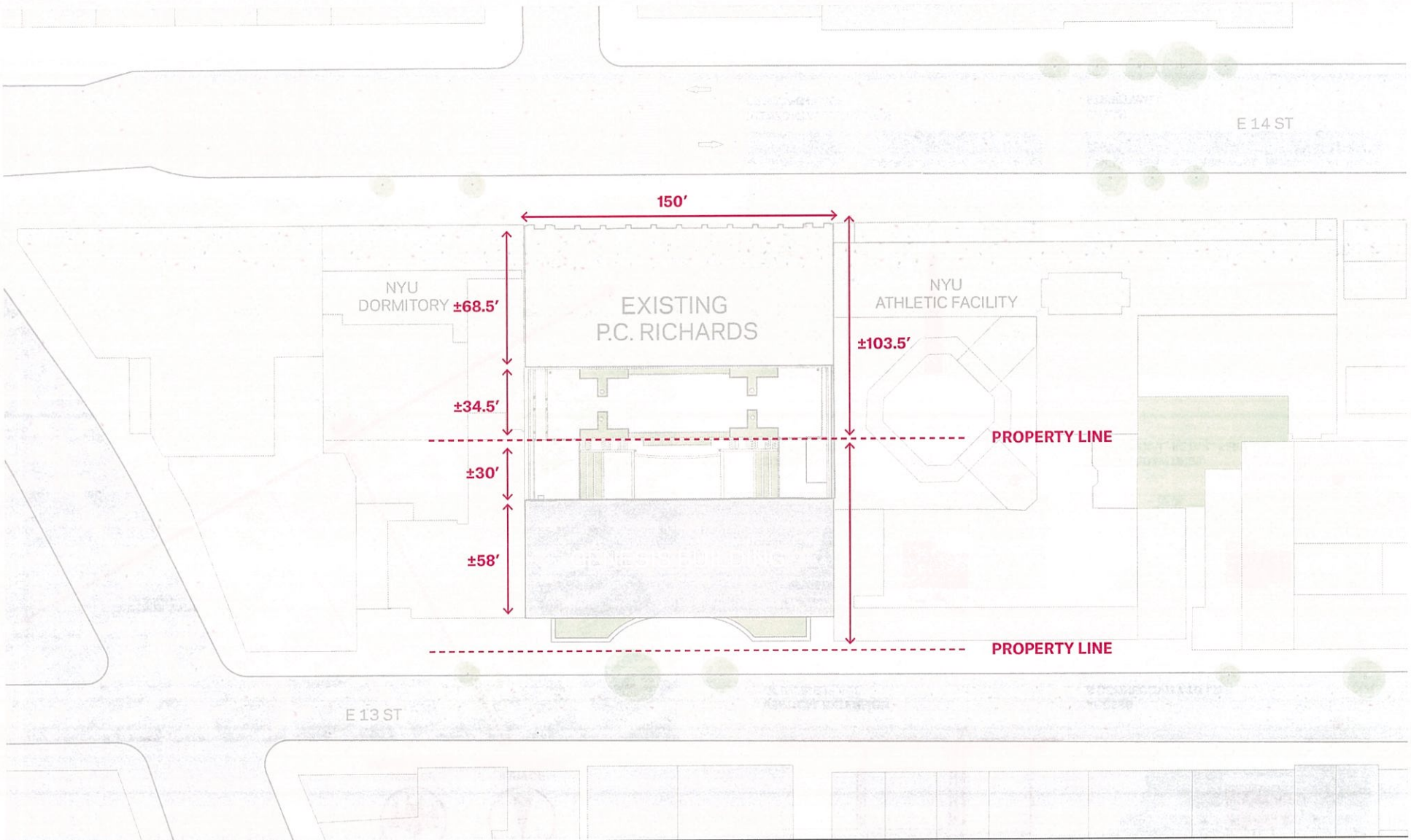


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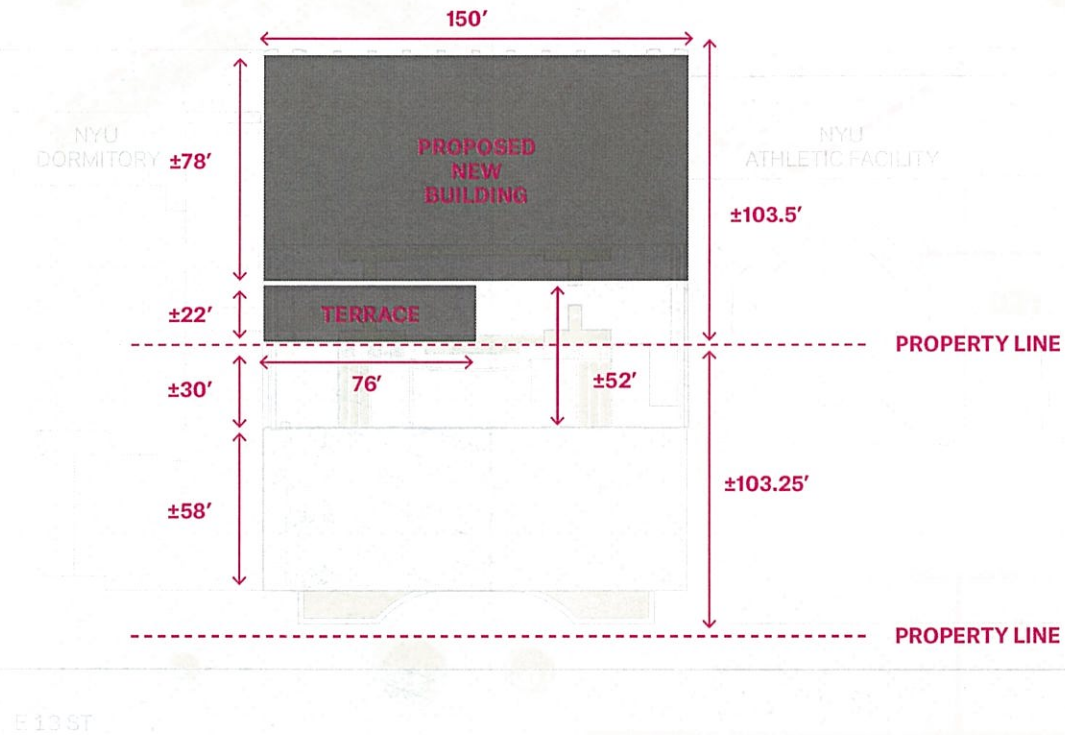


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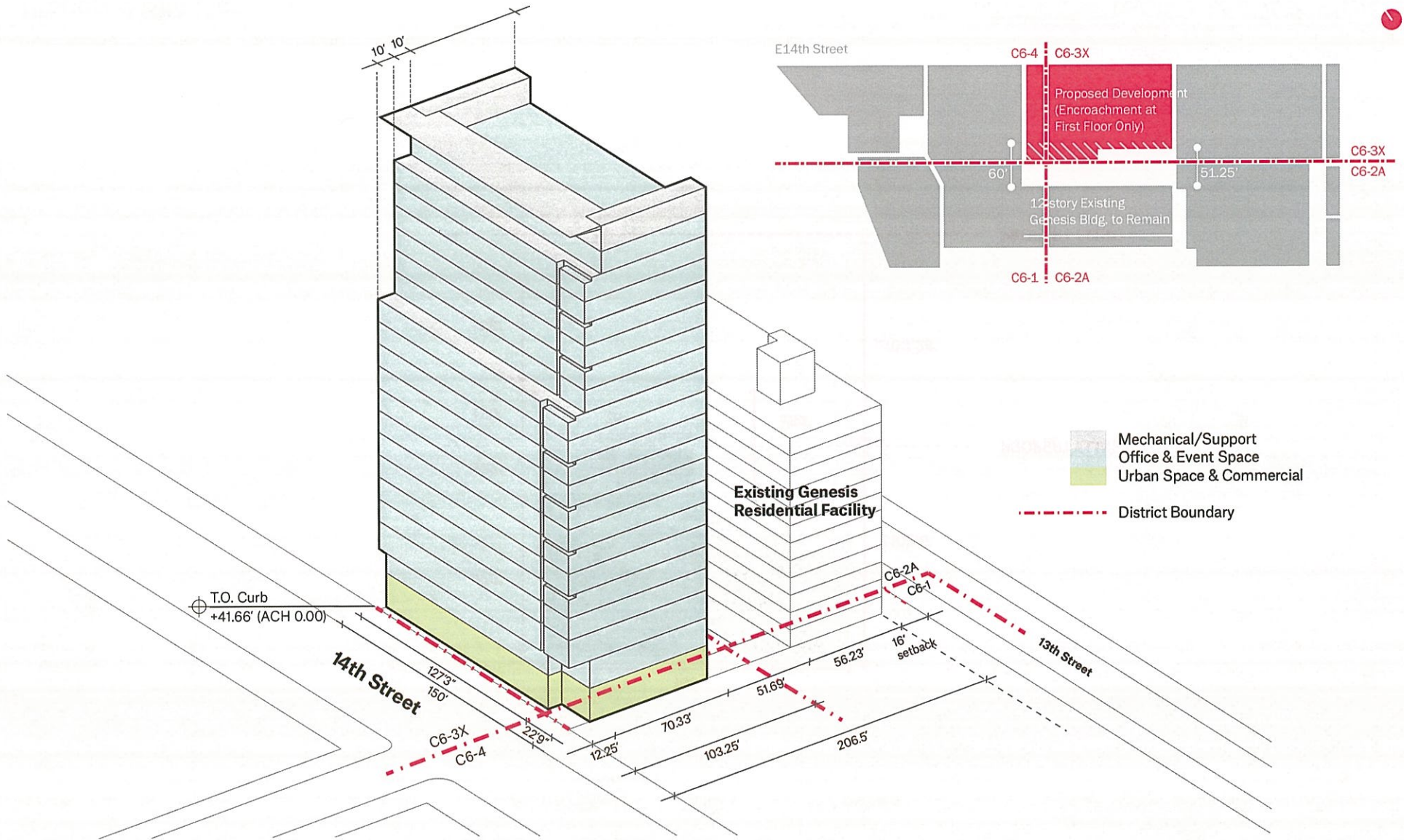




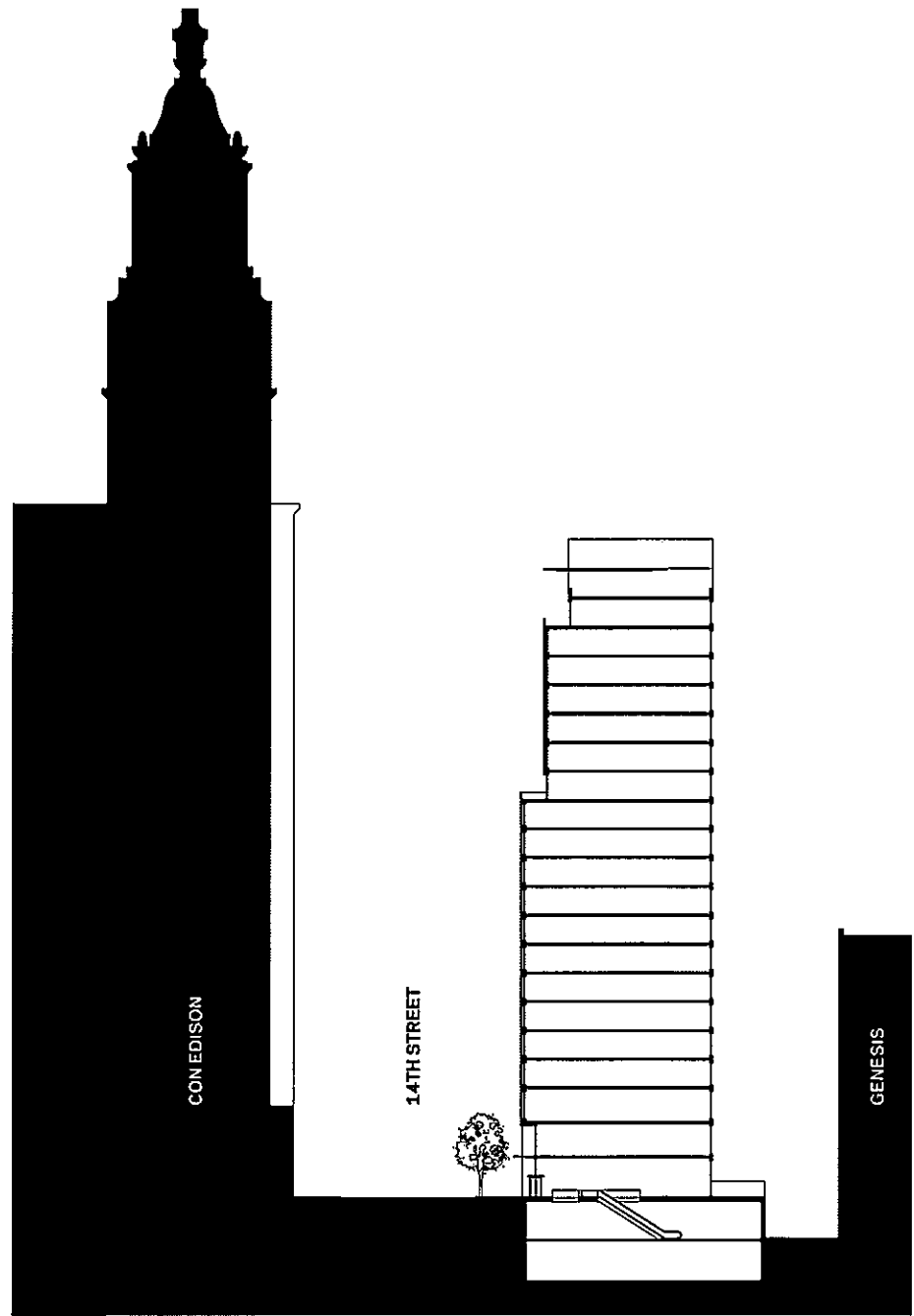
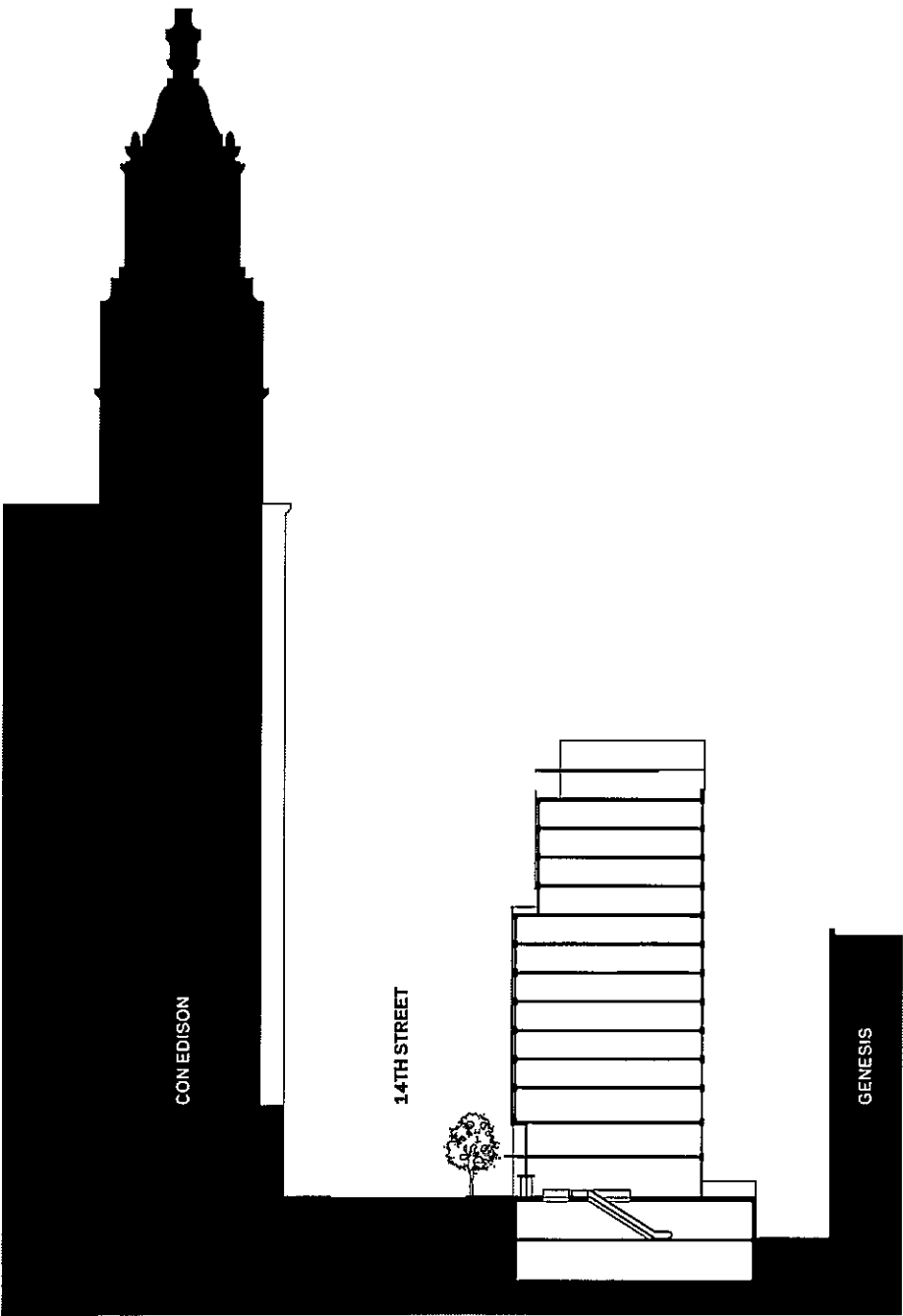










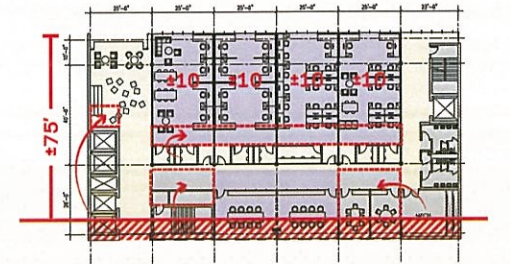
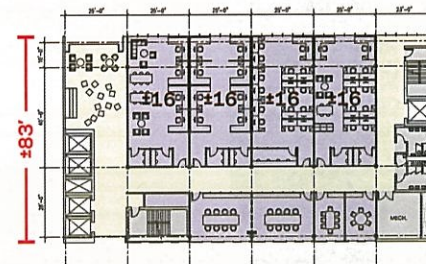
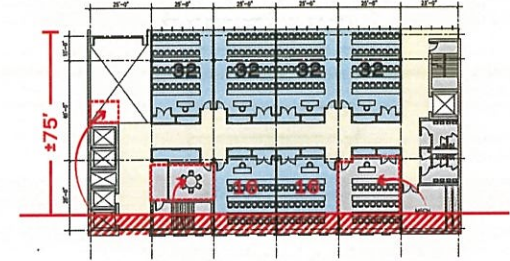
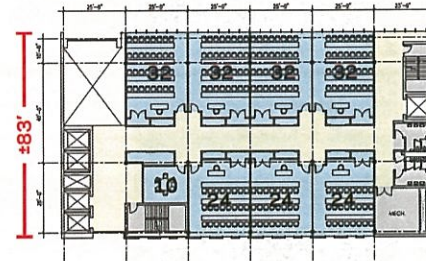
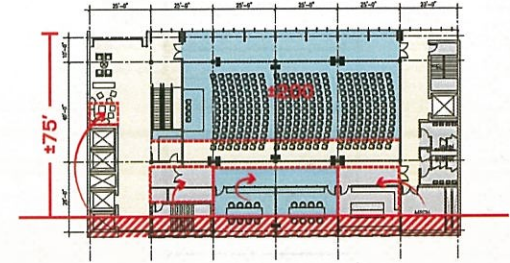
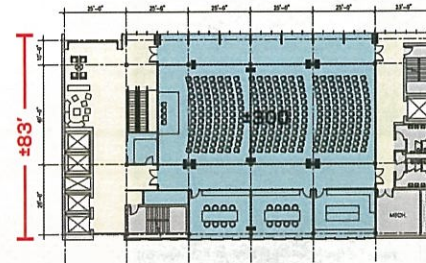




# ZONING ACTIONS

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**Testimony of Assemblymember Deborah J. Glick  
& State Senator Brad Hoylman  
Regarding the East 14<sup>th</sup> Street Tech Hub ULURP  
C 180201 ZMM, N 180202 ZRM, C 180203 ASM  
New York City Council**

**July 10, 2018**

Thank you for the opportunity to testify before you today regarding the East 14<sup>th</sup> Street and Irving Place Uniform Land Use Review Procedure (ULURP) for the redevelopment of the lot at 124 East 14<sup>th</sup> Street, from a current 12-story City-owned building, to a 21-floor mixed use office and retail building.

This large project proposes to create a total of 209,246 square feet of zoning floor area for commercial office and retail space that will support a workforce skills development program for the technology sector operated by Civic Hall and funded by the City. The two tax lots that encompass this space are 150 feet wide, 103 feet deep and are divided into four distinct zoning districts. The two zoning districts furthest to the north are currently occupied by a two-story building where PC Richards used to be located, and the two zoning districts on the south are currently occupied by a 12-story, 111 foot residential building that provides affordable housing and supportive services through Genesis and the non-profit HELP USA.

This proposed project aims to construct the 21-story building and provide commercial office and retail space along an existing corridor that is relatively high and dense. However, the project area and rezoning proposal abuts a neighborhood that has seen a significant number of losses in affordable housing and community services because of rampant development. Without protections for the adjoining communities, the ULURP applications at hand stands to further erode the community and would contribute to the continued attrition of affordable housing, small businesses, and neighborhood services that made this community so attractive to the business development that we are discussing today.

**Zoning and Density**

This project includes a zoning map amendment (C180201 ZMM), two zoning text amendments, and a special permit for height and setback waivers that would allow for a 21-story building along 14<sup>th</sup> Street. The development site sits across from Irving Place, a street that intersects 14<sup>th</sup> Street and forms the southeast edge of the Special Union Square District, which has a C6-4 zoning designation. The lot currently has C6-3X, C6-2A, and C6-1 zoning designations. The applicant, New York City Economic Development Corporation (NYCEDC), is requesting to rezone the entire area as a C6-4 district which would permit a Floor Area Ratio (FAR) of 10.0 with a community facility and no residential uses. Additionally, the zoning text amendment (N 180202 ZRM) would allow for 30,000 square feet of bulk waivers in order to increase density and allow the project to be mapped as



Mandatory Inclusionary Housing (MIH) to allow for affordable residential units as well as legalize the increased density and lack of the required setback along 14<sup>th</sup> Street normally required by C6-4. The southern building on the lot already houses affordable housing, thus meeting this requirement. Finally, the special permit for height and setbacks (C 18203 ZSM) would allow the applicant to waive the sky exposure plane to allow for the majority of the building's bulk on the north side of the lot along 14<sup>th</sup> Street. The applicant is also seeking a waiver of the rear yard requirement to be reduced from the required 60 feet to the proposed 52 feet.

While 14<sup>th</sup> Street is already a corridor with tall buildings, and this proposed development will not be the tallest structure on this block, these permits allow for the space to legalize the bulk and density they are seeking. It is emblematic of the development options that many applicants are seeking in the area for commercial office development between Union Square and Astor Place. Without the correct zoning protections for the surrounding neighborhoods, long term residents and existing business owners will suffer.

Nonetheless, the community protections that have been discussed in relation to this ULURP are real and vital requests that the community needs in order to continue to thrive as a multi-use, diverse and dynamic community as it is now and hopes to remain in the future. Fixing the zoning on the Third and Fourth Avenue corridors, which are largely residential and in need of contextual rezoning to limit height and bulk, and the Broadway and University Place districts, to be either as a special use district or a landmark district, will help to preserve the nature of the community and meet the goals of this Administration to protect affordable housing and allow residents to stay in their existing communities.

### **Project Uses and Implications**

The applicant seeks to redevelop the site as the "Civic Hall Digital Skills Learning and Workforce Development Center" which would include six distinct uses in the 21-story building. The first 2 floors would be managed by Urban Space as a market hall where retailers who have fewer than 5 locations in Manhattan can rent pop-up space. Civic Hall themselves would occupy 6 floors for workforce development and training. The next 5 floors would be dedicated to step-up space for successful technology and innovation companies with 5-15 employees who are seeking to expand or gain a footing in a "brick and mortar" office space. The final 6 floors would be dedicated to traditional office space for technology companies and would be offered at a market rate.

14<sup>th</sup> Street is already heavily commercial, and diversifying the use to include good paying, technology jobs on all levels is a good and important aspiration. We support the proposal to implement a workforce development and training program that functions as a tech incubator to then allow successful companies to find their start in the affordable pre-built space also located in the building. The market hall on the first 2 floors also functions as a boon to the community which has seen many community services and small businesses slowly leave the neighboring communities.

### **Surrounding Community Losses**

There have been many egregious and out of context development proposals in the area over the last few years. At 827-31 Broadway, the buyer of the building, which is individually landmarked, claims to be unable to receive an adequate return-on-investment unless they can add a rooftop building addition. Before landmarking this building that was pivotal to the arts community in Greenwich Village, a 300-foot tower was proposed for the site and the nearly 200 year old cast iron buildings that once housed the studio of Willem de Koonig was set to be demolished. Despite many



examples spanning different neighborhoods and Community Boards, it is clear that the entire corridor needs protections against out-of-context and harmful development.

In 2016 it was announced that five historic East Village walk up buildings, including rent-regulated units, would be demolished after they were bought by a development partner of the Moxy Hotel Group, a subsidiary of Marriot. These buildings will potentially be replaced with a 12-story building across from Webster Hall that will house a non-union hotel. This loss has rightfully enraged the community. Just around the corner, at 80 East 10<sup>th</sup> Street a hotel and residential building is being constructed. That lot, on the corner of E 10<sup>th</sup> and Fourth Avenue was previously occupied by a single-story structure which allowed for much-needed light and air in this dense district. In 2015, the Bowlmor Lanes, along with all other shops on the block on University Place between 12<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup> Street closed and a 300 foot luxury residential building is being currently built in its place. This development pushed out a much used corner bodega, and there is now not an affordable corner grocery option for local residents or workers. These projects put the fabric of our community at risk.

The mixed use nature of these communities added to the revitalization of New York City in the 1970s, 80s, and 90s, and were specific drivers that have added to the success of Lower Manhattan as an economic engine for New York State. These communities need protections now in order to allow for residents who weathered these revitalizations to stay within their community.

### **Conclusion**

We appreciate that NYCEDC is using the special permit process to find a legal avenue for their proposal to be built. Furthermore, we support the merits that the project aims to create for New York City and the immediate local community in terms of job creation, affordable office space, and options for local businesses to expand their locations in the market hall. We also support the distribution of height along a corridor that already contains tall and bulky structures rather than “shoe-horning” a tall structure onto a side street.

Despite that, we oppose the disappointing failure to include any contextual, landmarking, or zoning protections for the surrounding communities and the existing residents or businesses. I am shocked by the continued strategy of this Administration which pits communities against one another by not creating proposals that promote livable communities with ample affordable housing, park space, office space, schools, and transportation infrastructure. The East Village is a changing community and residents are merely trying to maintain their quality of life and vibrant existing community amidst a number of changes.

Finally, without adequate community protections, all positive aspects of this ULURP could be lost as has been seen in previous ULURP's south of 14<sup>th</sup> Street. The recent 550 Washington Street ULURP that passed in 2016 has reverted to an alternative as-of-right option following the sale of the lot. While the immediate merits of these projects are not congruous, the fear that a provision which could be passed without community input is real and should be addressed by ensuring the height protections along the Avenue corridors in the East Village are met. Without guaranteed protections for the community in place, we urge the Commission to deny this application. Thank you.



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**July 10, 2018**

**Testimony to the City Council of New York  
- 14<sup>th</sup> Street Tech Hub ULURP**

I live on East 9<sup>th</sup> Street, surrounded by new luxury condo construction, East 11<sup>th</sup> Street where 5 residential buildings were demolished to make way for a 300 room hotel, and the Death Star – which in the current Harper's Magazine, Kevin Baker describes as "...the single worst act of vandalism in New York since the original Pennsylvania Station was torn down."

For years, along with thousands of local residents, Community Boards 2 and 3, and every local elected official, I have urged Mayor de Blasio to approve common sense protections for Greenwich Village and the East Village south of Union Square, where oversized and largely commercial development is destroying the character of the neighborhood.

The "Tech Hub" plan will only make this worse.

I am here today to insist that until the Mayor approves fair protections for the surrounding neighborhood, you do not approve the Tech Hub ULURP.

If this project passes, construction will likely take place during the extended L train shut down. Chances are that those activities will restrict part of 14<sup>th</sup> Street, causing further stresses to our community.

As a NYC taxpayer and voter, I urge you to do the right thing. Create a win-win in which the Tech Hub is accompanied by the appropriate protections for Greenwich Village and the East Village. In 2008 and 2010, although we desperately needed such protections, they were denied us. A decade later, we need them even more.



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New York, New York  
July 10, 2018

Good morning:

On behalf of the 1926 families of Alfred E. Smith Houses, I like to express our support of the TECH HUB on 14 Street.

As a Resident Association, we can only support a few residents with access to computers or classes for learning technology of the future. At this moment services provided by Per Scholas or other organization are in other boroughs and travel can be up to 2 hours. This HUB will provide access for some within walking distance and others one bus and/or train ride away maybe the most 30 minutes of travel versus hours.

At the end of this mean employment for residents who would not have the opportunity or finances to travel 2 hours for programs like Per Scholas or take advantage other programs.

Thank you for your time.

Respectfully submitted,

Aixa O. Torres, President



**Testimony** Patrick Purcell, GNY LECET

**Committee** Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises

**Topic** 14<sup>th</sup> Street Development

**Date** Tuesday, July 11, 2018

Good morning, my name is Patrick Purcell and I am the Executive Director of the Greater New York Laborers-Employers Cooperation and Education Trust (GNY LECET), the labor management fund of the Mason Tenders District Council representing 15,000 hardworking members and 1,200 signatory contractors. Thank you, Chairman Moya, for the opportunity to testify today before the Council in support of the proposed development on 14<sup>th</sup> Street and Irving Place in Manhattan by developer RAL.

RAL has a long history of building in New York City and throughout that history they have always put the needs of the community and working people first. They have consistently honored their commitments and provided good paying, safe jobs for countless New York City residents on projects throughout the City.

As we look to the future and prepare for this project on 14<sup>th</sup> Street, we know they will continue their record of responsible development. Working hand-in-hand with RAL, our training school, and programs like Non-Traditional Employment for Women (NEW), Helmets 2 Hardhats (H2H), Edward J. Malloy Initiative for Construction Skills, and Pathways 2 Apprenticeship (P2A), we can increase opportunities for local residents in construction and provide a real pathway to the middle class for hundreds of individuals in Community Board 3 through this project.

Thank you again for the opportunity to testify today, we urge the City Council to approve this land use application.





**TECH HUB MUST COME WITH RE-ZONING PROTECTION**

**CITY COUNCIL HEARING -- JULY 10, 2018**

**Kathleen Wakeham  
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Hello. My name is Kathleen Wakeham from the Metropolitan Council on Housing. I have lived in the community of the proposed Tech Hub for over forty years at 325 East 12<sup>th</sup> Street. Across from the Post Office on East 11<sup>th</sup> Street and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, there is a construction site because five rent stabilized buildings were demolished to make room for a Moxie Hotel. Around another corner, on East 14<sup>th</sup> Street, between First Avenue and Avenue B, there are other construction sites for upscale buildings that displaced rent stabilized tenants and small business owners. As I walk through the neighborhood that I love because of its vibrancy of immigrants, political activists, artists, bohemians, I see a rich culture being taken away by greedy developers who are tearing at the fabric of our community. Also, our neighborhood is becoming unaffordable. According to the Coalition Against Tenant Harassment (CATH) and the Association for Neighborhood Housing & Development (ANHD), in Community Board 3, the median household income is \$42,268, and 50.5 percent of tenants are rent-burdened. They pay more than 50 percent of their income for rent. The present proposal for the Tech Hub will make our community more unaffordable as rent stabilized apartments are demolished for hotels and condos, and high end stores and retail chains replace small business owners.

I am asking Mayor deBlasio, and the City Council to support re-zoning protection as proposed by former Councilmember Rosie Mendez, the Greenwich Village Society for Historic Preservation, and others living in the community. This proposal would stop oversized development, protect the residential character of the area, and protect and create affordable housing.



**Kathleen Wakeham**

**Metropolitan Council on Housing**

A vote in support of the Tech Hub without such protections will be a vote for the overdevelopment and destruction of our neighborhood, and for building 300 foot tall high-rise luxury condos, tech offices, and hotels rather than appropriately-scaled buildings and decent, affordable housing as well as protect such housing and small business owners.

I urge you to take action on this very important issue to preserve the heritage of our neighborhood, to protect our homes, and to protect and create much needed affordable housing.

Thank you to Councilmember Carlina Rivera for your support and to the City Council for holding this hearing.



FOR THE RECORD



**MANHATTAN  
CHAMBER OF  
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**TESTIMONY BEFORE NEW YORK CITY COUNCIL  
SUBCOMMITTEE ON ZONING AND FRANCHISES**

**JESSICA WALKER  
PRESIDENT AND CEO**

**TUESDAY, JULY 10, 2018**

Good morning. My name is Jessica Walker and I am the President and CEO of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Our Chamber, founded in 1920, continues to be a leading voice to champion businesses, economic development and quality of life throughout the borough.

We are excited to support the proposed Union Square Tech Hub on East 14<sup>th</sup> Street. This project is key to the continued growth of the city's tech sector, which is currently valued at more than \$71 billion. Importantly, the hub will offer residents high-tech skills training and preparation for sustainable employment opportunities in the innovation economy, allowing New Yorkers of all backgrounds to reap the substantial benefits of this burgeoning industry.

This is one of the few large sites available in Manhattan with all of the amenities required to make this hub successful, particularly its proximity to many large tech companies and the numerous transportation options nearby that will allow New Yorkers to come from neighborhoods throughout the city. While it will be located in Manhattan, this hub truly is a citywide project that holds immense public benefit. That is why the project must not be delayed by parochial interests or held hostage in order to negotiate other rezonings in the area. Planning for the future of the broader Union Square area is indeed important, but that is a much larger discussion than the focus of this particular project.

On behalf of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and our members, I urge the Council to support this vital project without delay so that New Yorkers may begin reaping the benefits. Thank you.

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*July 10, 2018*

**Testimony of Manhattan Borough President to the City Council Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises on ULURP Application nos. C 180201 ZMM, N 180202 ZRM, C 180203 ZSM – East 14<sup>th</sup> Street and Irving Place**

Good morning Chair Moya and members of the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises and thank you for the opportunity to testify on the Tech Hub project.

Technology is the fastest growing private sector industry in New York, providing good jobs at high wages. The city's residents are in need of technology training in general and Community Board 3, with higher than average poverty and unemployment rates, is in need of workforce development and skills training that will lead to good paying jobs. My office implemented a survey in this community board in 2017 and more than two thirds of the responses identified technology training as a need. It is for these reasons that I am in support of this project.

Civic Hall is an organization that has been working with various stakeholders to advance the use of technology for the public good. As one of the development partners, this project will not only continue their mission but will allow Civic Hall to serve more people with additional space.

This project will have permanent, dedicated workforce development space which will provide digital skills training to underserved communities. Most of the educational partners in this space are non-profit organizations that provide free or low cost trainings while the for-profit partners in this space will be required to provide significant tuition scholarships. This project will provide training for jobs of the 21<sup>st</sup> century and link potential hires with employers working under the same roof. This project will also provide an opportunity for community-based organizations to have a dedicated, centrally-located space in which to meet and share ideas. The residents of Community Board 3 and New York City will have access to this hub, giving them a venue that will allow for community education and an employment opportunity for higher paying jobs.

I share the community concerns regarding rezoning of the neighboring streets to the north and south of the Development Site. There is a need to take a holistic approach in addressing land use issues in this area to ensure stability and affordability while allowing for growth and economic opportunity for the community at large. My office supports the community and Council Member Rivera in calling on this administration to commit to actions that will result in zoning protections on the avenues including height limits along Broadway and University Place, as well as protections for properties located mid-block on surrounding streets.

This project is important to the development of the city as a major hub in the global technology industry and ensure that our residents have access to the types of opportunities this industry can provide. Training is key.





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Subject: Approve Zoning Protections before approving Tech Hub

Dear City Council Members:

A year and a half ago, 4 historic buildings on East 11<sup>th</sup> Street were demolished and long-time residents were pushed out to make way for a big giant hotel. About 6 years ago, on 12<sup>th</sup> street between 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> avenue, most of an historic church was torn down. In a cynical gesture to the community outcry, its front façade was retained as an ornament for the ugly 26-story NYU dorm tower that now rises like a big middle finger, saying screw you to the community that rightfully opposed it. A few blocks down on 8<sup>th</sup> Street, a big fat, freakishly out-of-scale office building went up recently. Nicknamed the DEATH STAR, it is sucking the air and light out of Astor Place.

Since the Tech Hub seeks to locate in this low-rise neighborhood because of its historical, cultural and architectural dynamism, the city should see the proposed zoning protections as appropriate and beneficial to both to the community and the Tech Hub folks themselves.

Sensible cities like Paris do not allow tall towers to invade historic neighborhoods, and they certainly would not approve this project unless they first made sure the neighborhood would be protected.

If this city does not enact sensible contextual zoning protections, real estate developers will bury this area with more eyesore towers of glass and steel and a hyper-gentrification that will displace residents, small businesses and the historic character of the community.

Please approve 3<sup>rd</sup>/4<sup>th</sup> ave rezoning protections before it's too late!

Sincerely,

David Mulkins



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Testimony to the City Council of New York, July 10, 2018,  
Re "14<sup>th</sup> Street Tech Hub" ULURP, page 1 of 2

I'm John Senter.

Ladies and gentlemen, when you listen to me today, please hear my like-minded neighbors as well; at least 68 couldn't be here because they're working.

I am not "against" the proposed 14th Street Tech Hub; rather, I am "for" my community where I have lived for 40 years.

Out-of-place commercial development between Union Square and Astor Place is rampant.

I demand that fair and appropriate protections for the adjacent impacted, predominantly residential neighborhood be enacted as part of any Tech Hub plan.

If such protections are not granted, we will see only more out-of-scale development: luxury condos, large office buildings, or hotels. The Tech Hub plan will make this worse.

The right thing to do is to create a win-win whereby the Tech Hub is accompanied by fair protections for Greenwich Village and the East Village, as called for by Community Boards 2 and 3, Borough President Gale Brewer, and thousands of neighborhood residents.

Carlina Rivera - my Councilwoman - I've followed your suggestions: Remained engaged and organized. Attended community meetings and public hearings. Reached out to neighbors and others. Spoken, written, e-mailed and called.

Now we need you to keep your campaign pledge.

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I have your back and will enlist others to stand with us.

Speaker Corey Johnson, <sup>Chair Moya,</sup> Councilwoman Rivera, and Members  
of the Council of the "greatest city in the world," you are strong and  
have "enlightened" or stood up to the Mayor on other issues.  
We need you to do that now. We need your help.

IF and WHEN fair and reasonable neighborhood protections are in  
place; vote yes on the Tech Hub. Win-win: That's right; that's just.

Without neighborhood protections, vote NO on the Tech Hub.

Thank you.

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# **BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF GREATER NEW YORK**

**GARY LaBARBERA**  
PRESIDENT

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OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION

Good morning City Council Members,

My name is Santos Rodriguez and I am here to testify on behalf of Gary LaBarbera, President of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York & Vicinity. I am here to testify on behalf of the Union Square Training Center located at 124 East 14<sup>th</sup> Street.

The Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York is an organization of local building and construction trade unions that are affiliated with 15 International Unions in the North American Building Trades Union. Our Local Union Affiliates represent approximately 100,000 union construction workers, as well as advocate for all construction workers in New York City.

The BCTC has always advocated for good paying construction jobs and safety standards that protect the men and women building our city. Working with direct entry programs like The Edward J. Malloy Initiative for Construction Skills, NY Helmets to Hardhats and NEW (Non-traditional Employment for Women) we continue to provide a career path within our communities. We are eager to work with RAL to help qualified local workers find work at the site, from both Community Board 3 and the surrounding neighborhoods.

RAL has consistently been committed to providing good jobs to its workers. It consistently utilizes union labor for its projects. The project at 14th Street will be no different. If approved the project will generate hundreds of jobs paying middle class wages. RAL's commitment to a strong workforce is not limited to just using union labor, but the project itself will provide much needed training so workers can access 21st century jobs.

We thank you again for this opportunity to testify in support of the project. We urge you to approve it so our members can get to work.



## FOR THE RECORD

My name is Marilyn Appleberg and I have lived on East 10<sup>th</sup> Street between Second and Third Avenues since 1969. In the 1960s and 1970s my neighbors and I were involved in decades-long battles against numerous private developers who wanted to turn Third Avenue into an enclave of 40 story high-rise luxury towers through up-zoning. We defeated every one of them, saving the low-rise blocks of affordable housing that remain on Third and Fourth Avenues and the streets in between up to 14<sup>th</sup> Street. The East Village throughout its history has fought to maintain and promote affordable housing.

If you approve the Tech Hub without the zoning protections for our neighborhood you will facilitate the demise of affordable housing in the EV forever. How? First, what had been saved all those years ago will be lost to the wrecker's ball like the 5 tenement buildings on East 11<sup>th</sup> Street, demolished for a 300 bed Marriot Hotel. Second, with commercial towers there is not even the possibility of adding affordable residences. Third - the most egregious of all - you will hasten secondary displacement, because the people who will work in the tech commercial buildings that the Tech Hub will spawn, most assuredly will want to live nearby. If you don't believe me, check out the press regarding this subject in every other city with a "Silicon Alley."

How ironic it would be if the disadvantaged youth of this neighborhood gets a leg up via the Tech Hub but his or her family loses their affordable housing. The Tech Hub with the zoning protections for the surrounding neighborhood is a win-win for everyone as our Councilmember Carlina Rivera has often publicly stated.

There should be no approval of the zoning changes for the Tech Hub without neighborhood protections for the East Village and Greenwich Village.

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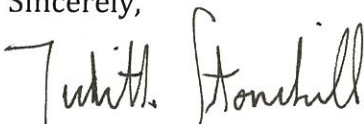
To: The City Council of New York

As a Village neighbor, I ask the City Council to protect our historic neighborhood from out-of-scale commercial development -- from 300 ft. tall office towers and 300 room hotels -- in the East Village and Greenwich Village.

I strongly urge you to reject the Tech Hub rezoning proposal UNLESS protections are provided for the adjacent Village neighborhood. As a Village homeowner for many decades, I can attest to the importance of protecting and preserving a much-loved community. There is a very real danger that our neighborhood will lose its unique and irreplaceable character unless it is protected by you, the members of the City Council.

There is a win-win proposal on the table— allow the Tech Hub on 14th Street, but provide zoning and/or Landmark protections for the neighborhood to the south to ensure that its character is preserved and new Development is in keeping with the neighborhood.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Judith Stonehill". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Judith Stonehill



**Testimony Before the New York City Council**  
**Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises**  
**July 10 2018**

Good Morning Chair Moya and Members of the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises. My name is Brittany Armstead, and I am here as a representative for Tech:NYC, a nonprofit trade group with the mission of supporting the technology industry in New York through increased engagement between our more than 630 members, New York government, and the community at large. We work every day to make New York the best place to start a technology company and to cultivate a robust technology ecosystem here.

New York City's tech ecosystem is currently the fastest growing job sector in the state of New York. With more than 326,000 jobs, New York City's tech ecosystem is the third largest in the nation and has generated consistent job growth since 2010.

The Tech Training Center will furnish crucial affordable space for training providers and community partners, providing countless local residents the opportunity to develop the skills and knowledge needed to succeed in the ever-growing tech industry—an industry offering stable, high-paying jobs. The Center will also provide space for local businesses and entrepreneurs, helping to further stimulate the local economy.

Community Board 3's unconditional vote in favor of the project is indicative of the fact that residents of Community District 3 will undoubtedly benefit from this project and the opportunities it will provide.

As the tech sector continues to grow, we must ensure New Yorkers of all backgrounds are provided opportunities to benefit from and to drive this sector's growth. The Union Square Tech Training Center represents an innovative and important step towards accomplishing this goal. Tech:NYC is in support of this proposal and believes in the Center's ability to serve as a vital job training resource for residents of New York City.



Testimony to be delivered to the New York City Council Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises  
July 10, 2018

My name is Vaylateena Jones. I am the President of the Lower East Side Power Partnership Incorporated (LESPP). Our mission includes advocating for safety, education, training, employment, seniors, healthcare, affordable housing, resiliency, public services, and various quality of life issues on the Lower East Side

As the City Council Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises considers the proposed Union Square Tech Hub it is vital that you consider training and job opportunities for the residents of Manhattan Community District 3.

District 3 is experiencing extreme income inequality. According to the Furman Center report quoted in the Manhattan Community Board 3 District Needs Statement for Fiscal Year 2019, CB3 is ranked third out of the 59 boards in the City for a high diversity ratio between lower-income and higher-income residents. The same report shows that approximately 30% of our residents have household incomes under \$20,000 while nearly 25% earn more than \$100,000....Income inequality is tied into the escalating rate of gentrification. When we look at gentrification indicators, we see rising incomes, changing racial composition, shifting commercial activity, and displacement of original residents.”

LESPP advocates for a stated recommended goal: that for employment at every level (demolition, construction, security, service, tech, permanent, full time, long term, etc.) at least 10% to CB3 residents whose income is at or below 60% of the Area Median Income (AMI); and that at least 10% go to CB3 residents whose income is at or below 80% AMI; and that at least 10% go to CB3 resident whose income is at or below 120% AMI. To advocate for opportunities for residents of NYCHA, Mitchell Lama and other affordable housing in Community District 3, income criteria of NYCHA, Mitchell Lama etc. were considered in determining these goals.

LESPP appreciated A Power Point Presentation by RAL etc, that stated as a Project Vision Goal “Construct the building using skilled union labor with a focus on local participation.” LESPP is concerned about assisting young people in our community to obtain union jobs. In addition to using union labor, the developer, R.A.L. Companies and Affiliates, LLC should be required to fund any fees associated with work readiness (union dues, OSHA training, etc.) for Community District 3 residents whose income is at or below 80% AMI, if needed, as well as sponsoring into the union Community District 3 residents whose income is at or below 120% AMI if needed.

A Power Point Presentation by RAL, NYCEDC, Civic Hall and Urbanspace stated concerning Civic Hall: Digital Skills Training Center “A portion of enrollment offered will be targeted to residents of CB3 and surrounding neighborhood.” LESPP supports this plan and advocates for a stated recommended goal that of all enrollment, at least 10% to CB3 residents whose income is at or below 60% of the Area

Median Income (AMI); and that at least 10% go to CB3 residents whose income is at or below 80% AMI; and that at least 10% go to CB3 resident whose income is at or below 120%.

LESPP advocates that a yearly report includes the percentage of residents at or below 120% AMI from Community District 3 by zip code who have been trained, hired and maintaining employment at every level at least annually.

While the project will surely create some high paying employment opportunities, it will also create jobs across the spectrum. While their direct employees are often well compensated, high tech companies contract out most of their jobs to workers who are poorly paid and don't receive basic benefits...And in a stark diversity gap, blacks and Latinos make up the majority of these janitors, food service workers, maintenance workers, security guards and shuttle bus drivers who help build and sustain the tech economy-yet comprise just 10% of the core tech workforce" according to an article entitled Why Silicon Valley Rising?

Commendably, the administration has already identified Per Scholas and Fedcap as key partners in workforce development. Per Scholas states "a mission to open doors to transformative technology careers for individuals from often overlooked communities...90% of our students are people of color, a third are women and a third are disconnected young adults." Fedcap states a mission "to create opportunities for people with barriers to economic well-being."

LESPP understands the impact that tech hubs have had on affordable housing. LESPP supports approaches for preservation of affordable housing.

**The Lower East Side Power Partnership advocates for INCLUSIVE GROWTH**



Among blue-collar contract industry workers: **35% are in low-income households**, and **31% have no health insurance** – despite working an average **38 hours per week** at their primary job.

## Occupational Segregation<sup>3</sup>

Diversity (and the lack thereof) has become a major challenge facing the tech industry. Although Black and Latino workers make up 26% of the region's total workforce, they are only 10% of Silicon Valley's direct tech workers.

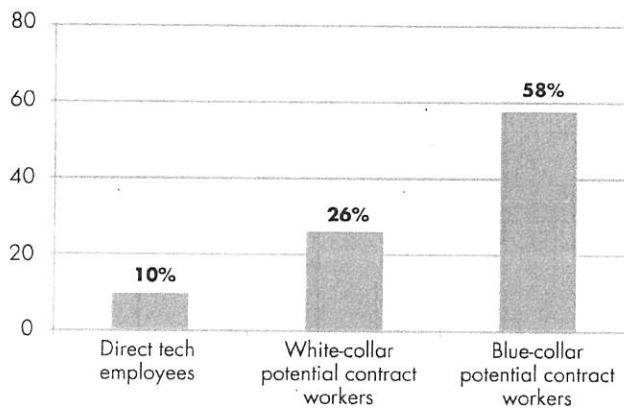
Why? The rise of subcontracting is one driving factor.

The overwhelming majority of Black and Latino workers in the tech sector start out in blue-collar jobs. By subcontracting out nearly all of their blue-collar work, tech companies have ended up with not just a glass ceiling, but a concrete wall between lower-wage and higher-wage jobs.

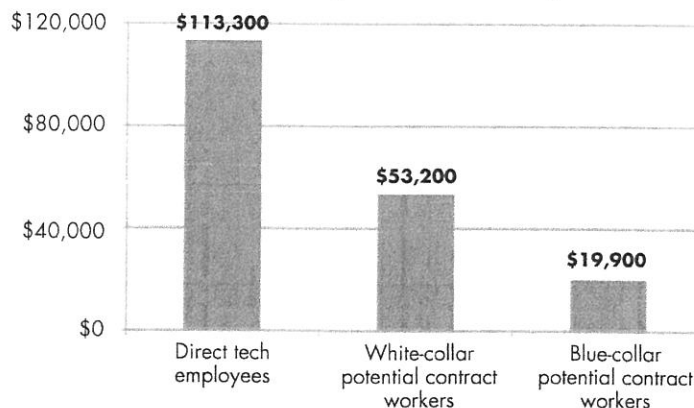
White-collar workers are also impacted by contracting out. Compared to direct tech employees, white-collar workers in likely contract occupations earn less than half as much and are 2.6 times more likely to be Black or Latino.

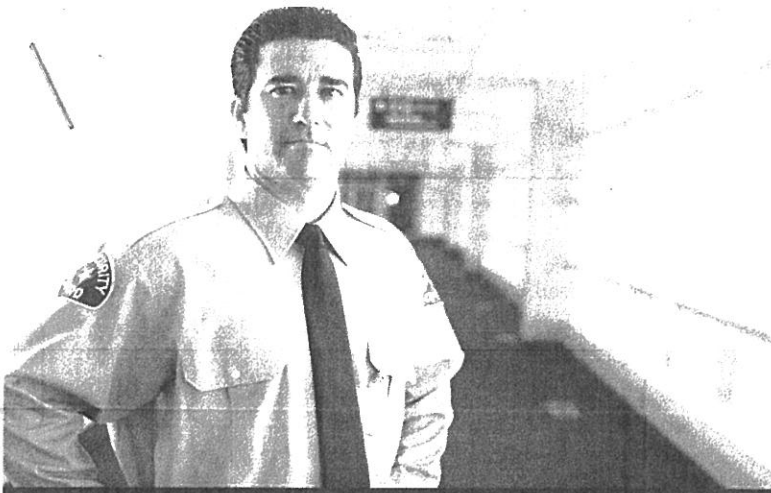
Even comparing equivalent occupations, white-collar workers employed in contracting industries earn an average of 35% less than their counterparts who are directly hired. What's more, contract workers often do not have access to the generous health, parental leave, child care, employee shuttles, and other benefits that tech companies offer their core employees.

Percent of Employees who are Black or Hispanic



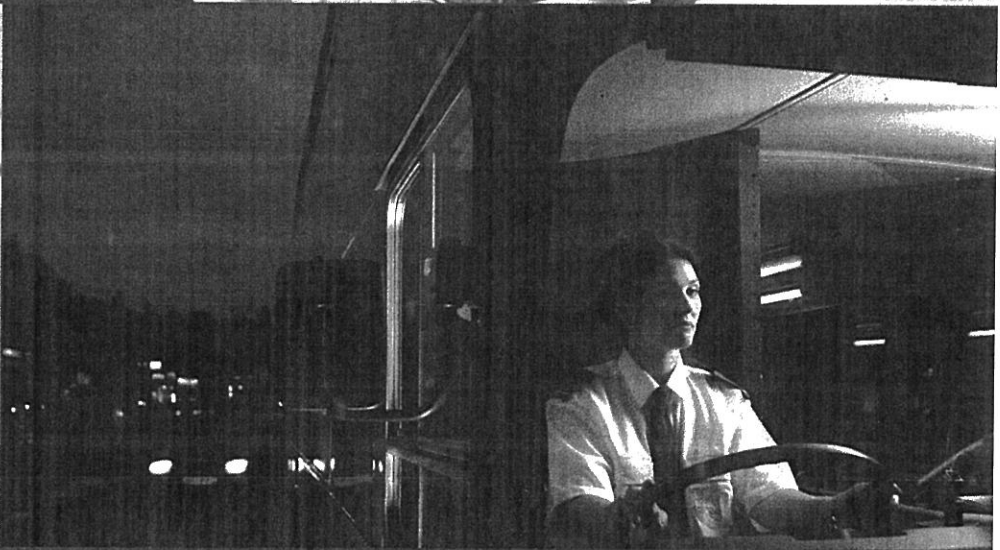
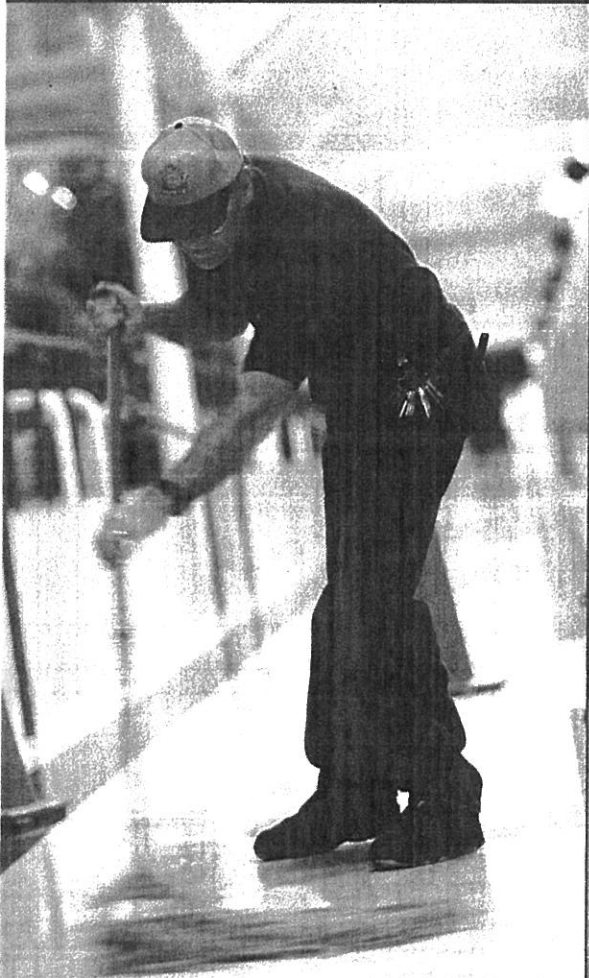
Average Annual Earnings





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My name is Joyce Ravitz. I am the chairperson of Cooper Square Committee, an organization that has been working for Lower Manhattan tenants for 59 years. CSC knows that the Tech Hub can benefit our community in many ways. Office spaces renting below market rates could bring hundreds of jobs to our area. Thousands of low income residents, many from the LES and Chinatown, could get digital training and learn skills they need to enter the professional workforce? But these advantages will be undermined by the ways the tech industry will damage the adjacent area to the south.. The tech hub as planned would exacerbate and accelerate overdevelopment in the residential west and east village neighborhoods.

We must protect the surrounding neighborhood: its tenants and small businesses.

I urge you as a longstanding tenant here, as someone who has worked for many years to preserve and increase affordable housing, and to save the small businesses essential to the distinctive character and history of this neighborhood to link any approval of this Tech Hub Project to these ULURP applications to the rezoning of the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue corridors in order to provide protections for the surrounding neighborhood. To approve the proposed 21 story Tech Hub at 124 East 14th with the approval of the 3 ULURP applications (180201ZMM, 180202ZRM, and 180203ZSM).

Others have testified today how affordable housing would be hurt by this rezoning unless YOU, city council, make it impossible for hotels and big box stores to be built on 3rd and 4th Ave corridors. CB#3 called for HPD to help fund local providers to educate local residents on tenant rights. CB#3 also called for HPD to monitor the area for displacement impacts.

These are commonsense protections for the East and West Villages, our neighborhoods south of Union Square. Affordable housing must be preserved. Please do not accelerate changing our community into an extension “Silicon Alley” or Midtown South.”

I urge you in the strongest of terms not to approve the rezoning until, and unless, the Mayor approves these protections for the surrounding neighborhood.

The Cooper Square Committee sees on a daily basis how the displacement pressures that rent regulated and market rate tenants face. The City Council must follow through on its commitments to the tenants and small business owners who depend on you. Approve this ULURP action, take the necessary steps to rezone the residential area in the 3rd and 4th Ave. corridors. Stop large commercial developments like big box stores that drain the neighborhood, or refuse to approve the Tech Hub.

**NO REZONING OF 14TH STREET FOR A TECH HUB THAT WOULD EXACERBATE AND ACCELERATE OVERDEVELOPMENT IN THE RESIDENTIAL WEST AND EAST VILLAGE NEIGHBORHOODS TO THE SOUTH SHOULD BE APPROVED..**

A Tech Hub without neighborhood protections is unacceptable.



## Cooper Square Committee

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I'm Steve Herrick, Executive Director of the Cooper Square Committee. I'm here to urge that the City Council condition its approval of the 3 ULURP applications (180201ZMM, 180202ZRM, and 180203ZSM) for the proposed 21 story Tech Hub at 124 East 14th Street on a commitment by the Mayor to rezone the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue corridors. Community Board 3, on which I serve as a public member, voted to approve the ULURP application with five conditions, two of which were related to mitigating the impact this development project will have on the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue corridors to the south.

If I can quote from Community Board 3's resolution, it states that "consistent with previous board support for rezoning the 3rd and 4th avenue corridors, including the December 2017 board resolution, CB3 urges the City to commence the process of rezoning this area as well as incentivize affordable housing and exclude certain use groups such as hotels and big box stores." It also calls for HPD to conduct an outreach campaign with funding for local providers, to educate local residents in the Third, Fourth Avenues area on tenant rights, and dedicate itself to monitor the area for displacement impacts.

The Cooper Square Committee counsels and organizes tenants in the East Village and Lower East Side, and we see firsthand the intense displacement pressures that rent stabilized and free market tenants are facing on a daily basis. We have already seen 5 tenement buildings at 112-120 East 11<sup>th</sup> Street buildings be torn down to make way for the 285 room Moxy hotel. We have analyzed PLUTO data for the 58 properties in the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue corridors, and found that 78% of them have a commercial FAR of 2.0 or less. It had been 90% of them before the Moxy Hotel development broke ground. The glaring problem is that the zoning for the blocks between East 9<sup>th</sup> Street and East 13<sup>th</sup> Street allows for a 6.0 FAR, which is substantial, and it places many low rise residential buildings in the adjacent area at risk of demolition and redevelopment as office buildings.

There are 58 buildings in the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue corridors, 11 of which have rent regulated apartments. Of the 1018 residential units in the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue



corridor, 88 are rent stabilized according to DHCR records. Not only are they all at risk of displacement from the community through harassment and demolition of their homes, but the tenants paying fair market rent in many of the smaller unregulated buildings have no right to a lease renewal and can be forced to move upon expiration of their leases, which will make it very easy to empty the buildings and demolish them to build new office buildings for the growing Silicon alley south of East 14<sup>th</sup> Street.

It would be gross negligence for the City to approve this ULURP action without taking the appropriate step of rezoning the adjacent residential area whose zoning currently favors commercial development and does not fit the built environment. This needs to be rectified right away.

The Cooper Square Committee recognizes that the Tech Hub has the potential to bring a variety of benefits to the community. Its development partners include numerous non-profit organizations, including Civic Hall and others, have the capacity to provide workforce development and digital training to thousands of disadvantaged, low income people, including potentially many residents of the Lower East Side and Chinatown. The retail and market area operated by Urbanspace, and the below market office spaces for start-up companies, all can bring hundreds of jobs to the area.

But all these benefits will be outweighed by the damaging impact the tech industry can bring to the adjacent area to the south. The "Tech Hub" will accelerate the transformation of this area into an extension of "Silicon Alley" and "Midtown South."

I urge you in the strongest of terms to link any approval of these ULURP applications to the rezoning of the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue corridors in order to provide protections for the surrounding neighborhood.



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**TESTIMONY OF THE GREENWICH VILLAGE SOCIETY  
FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION  
REGARDING PROPOSED "TECH HUB"  
at 14TH STREET & IRVING PLACE  
July 10, 2018**

I am the Executive Director of the Greenwich Village Society for Historic Preservation, the largest membership organization in Greenwich Village and the East Village. On behalf of our several thousand members, I am here today to strongly urge the Council NOT to approve the Mayor's proposed 14<sup>th</sup> Street Tech Hub, UNLESS it is accompanied by protections for the adjacent and directly affected Greenwich Village and East Village neighborhoods.

Without such protections, the Tech Hub will simply accelerate the destruction of these adjoining predominantly residential, low-to-mid-rise neighborhoods. Current inadequate zoning and increasing pressure from the expanding tech industry is turning them into an extension of Midtown South and Silicon Alley. We've been asking the City to address these issues for more than three years. We've made clear from the first announcement of the plans for the Tech Hub a year and a half ago that unless neighborhood protections were attached, it would greatly exacerbate already serious overdevelopment problems in the surrounding area. From the beginning we've called for neighborhood zoning or landmark protections to be part of the Tech Hub mitigation plan. But the City has consistently refused.

The relationship between overdevelopment in this area and the Tech Hub is not in our minds. The real estate press and several developers themselves have pointed to the announced plan for the 14<sup>th</sup> Street Tech Hub as spurring new, previously unheard of tech-related development in the predominantly residential neighborhoods to the south, along the University Place, Broadway, and 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue corridors.

We are more than willing to accept a Tech Hub on 14<sup>th</sup> Street, even one larger and more commercial than current zoning allows. But not at the expense of our neighborhoods. And not when it is unnecessary to do so. We have proposed reasonable zoning measures that would protect neighborhood character and encourage or require the inclusion of affordable housing. But the City has consistently said no.

We have offered a win-win. The Mayor has said it's his way or the highway. Please stand with the residents of this neighborhood and vote NO on the Tech Hub UNLESS protections for the immediate impacted Greenwich Village and East Village neighborhoods are included.

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Along the University Place and Broadway corridors, current zoning allows 300 to 400 ft. tall office, hotel, or condo towers. Such a tower is nearing completion at University Place and 12th Street, sticking out like a sore thumb. An office tower of this scale was planned nearby on Broadway, and was only stopped by our successful efforts to get the site landmarked. Nearly a half dozen similar projects are planned or in motion in this predominantly residential area, where few buildings exceed 12 or so stories, and most are significantly less.



On 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4th Avenues, developers are encouraged to sidestep the area's existing affordable housing zoning incentives and predominantly residential character by zoning which allows commercial developments 10% larger than market-rate residential ones, since the affordable housing incentives only apply to residential, not commercial, developments. As a result, modest walk up apartments with rent stabilized units are being demolished to build 300-plus room hotels -- in one case, by a developer who is a campaign fundraiser for the Mayor, and the Mayor's appointee to the Economic Development Corporation, the agency behind the Tech Hub.

To address this, for University Place and Broadway we've proposed replacing the current zoning, which has no height limits and no incentives for affordable housing, with new zoning that would not only **not** reduce the allowable FAR, but increase it, albeit modestly, for developments which include affordable housing. We would limit the height of new construction to a maximum of 145 feet -- about the height of the tallest buildings in the area. Our proposed zoning is the contextual counterpart of the existing zoning, with affordable housing provisions added. Had this happened already, the luxury condo tower now rising at University Place and 12th Street could have included 30,000 square feet of affordable housing.

For 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4th Avenues, such affordable housing provisions and height limits already exist. There we're simply seeking to eliminate the loophole through which developers get around the affordable housing incentives and build out of character large-scale commercial developments. We propose lowering the maximum allowable commercial FAR to below that allowed for residential developments. This would ensure new development remains predominantly residential, and the main incentive for avoiding affordable housing provisions is removed.

It is these modest but necessary changes we have proposed as mitigation for the Tech Hub which the City has refused to consider or even seriously discuss.

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Thousands of New Yorkers have written city officials in support of the neighborhood protections we have called for, or have specifically said they must come along with any planned Tech Hub for the area. Additionally, every elected official who represents the area, including Congressmember Carolyn Maloney, Borough President Gale Brewer, State Senators Brad Hoylman and Liz Kruger, Assemblymember Deborah Glick, and of course past City Councilmember Rosie Mendez and current Councilmember Carlina Rivera, have all endorsed these neighborhood protections. Community Boards 2 and 3 have both passed resolutions in support of them, CB 3 including it in its ULURP recommendation on the Tech Hub, as did the Borough President.

Additionally, a vast array of affordable housing, planning, neighborhood, progressive, and good government groups have come out in support of the neighborhood protections for this area we have been calling for, including:

- The Cooper Square Committee, an affordable housing provider
- Fourth Arts Block, a cultural consortium
- Good Old Lower East Side, an advocate for low-income neighborhood residents
- The Metropolitan Council on Housing, a citywide advocate for tenants and affordable housing

- New York Communities for Change, a citywide advocate for underserved New Yorkers
- The Lower East Side Power Partnership, a non-profit seeking to empower individuals and families of the Lower East Side
- The East Village Community Coalition, which works to support and sustain the built and cultural character of the East Village.
- The East Village Independent Merchants Association, which works to create a strong and diverse business environment that sustains the unique character of the East Village
- Lower East Side Preservation Initiative
- Bowery Alliance of Neighbors
- The Historic Districts Council, the citywide advocate for historic neighborhoods
- The Municipal Art Society, the citywide advocate for sound planning principles
- Vision Urbana, a youth and senior services provider in Lower Manhattan
- Loisaída Inc., a non-profit established to address the serious economic and social disenfranchisement of poor and low income Latino residents of the Lower East Side
- Coalition for a District Alternative, the East Village's progressive Democratic Club
- Village Independent Democrats, Greenwich Village's original progressive Democratic Club

All have called for any Tech Hub approvals to be contingent upon neighborhood protections. We hope you will heed their call.

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This community has worked closely with our Councilmember, Carlina Rivera, in a good faith effort to balance neighborhood concerns with the city's desires and the potential good which could come from the proposed Tech Hub. As it regards neighborhood protections, it has thus far been a one-way conversation. The zoning plan we have offered is by no means our ideal, but a reasonable alternative designed specifically to address issues like affordable housing and not reduce allowable development at all, but merely ensure that the uses and the heights of new buildings are compatible with the surrounding neighborhood. Apparently, this is a bridge too far for our Mayor.

We have offered landmarking as an acceptable alternative, which would address some if not all of these issues. There too, we have seen no substantive progress.



We have been engaging in this conversation with the City for years, so the fact that we are here today with so little progress to show for it lies squarely on the shoulders of this administration. It is they who have refused to listen, refused to negotiate, refused to compromise. It has been their way or no way from the beginning, even when the plans we offer address their purported goals of creating affordable housing, which seem much less important to this administration than increasing the profits and development potential of real estate interests.

It is the role of the City Council, among other things, to balance the interests of the Mayor with that of local communities, especially on land use issues. We have tried to work with the Mayor, from early on, in the genuine hopes of achieving a win-win, as we have with other ULURP's. But this time this Mayor has shown no interest in anything other than serving his interests, and those of his campaign donors who are behind the proposed Tech Hub and many of the developments which would benefit from it.

Don't sign off on turning Greenwich Village and the East Village into an extension of Midtown South and Silicon Alley. Stand up to the Mayor. Stand up for New York City's neighborhoods. Vote NO on the proposed Tech Hub unless the Mayor agrees to necessary neighborhood protections.



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Thank you Councilmembers for inviting us to share testimony today.

My name is Zachary Lerner, Labor Organizing Director for New York Communities for Change. We are a community organization representing over 20,000 low to moderate income New Yorkers across the 5 boroughs and Long Island fighting for affordable housing, better schools, criminal justice reform, environmental justice, Wall Street accountability, stronger workers rights, and better jobs for our communities among other things important to our members.

We are here today to urge the City Council to vote no on the Union Square Tech Hub proposed by RAL Development.

As folks know, we are at a serious crisis right now, here in the city. The Tale of Two cities is only getting worse. Poverty still continues to be concentrated in neighborhoods that have been suffered from disinvestment for decades. Areas like Brownsville and Mott Haven still have over twice the unemployment rate as the city wide average. The Union Square Tech Hub, with no targeted component and only a “best faith effort” to reach marginalized communities, will do little to solve this problem.

We need more and better jobs in New York City. Right now, the jobs that are available to people from places like Mott Haven or Brownsville are often minimum wage jobs, or precarious jobs like driving for Uber. This type of work makes it almost impossible to provide for a family or even see them at all, because of the hours you have to work. It makes it impossible to find housing you can afford, buy healthy food, or live a stable life.

Last year, Mayor de Blasio unveiled *New York Works*, a plan to create 100,000 jobs that pay over \$50,000 or more a year in over the next 10 years. But who are these jobs targeted to? The plan focuses primarily on a giveaway of public resources -- tax breaks, air rights through zoning incentives, and land -- to a handful of “growth” industries, including tech.

The tech industry is notorious for a lack of racial and gender diversity. According to a recent Bloomberg article, just 1% of Facebook and Google technical workers are black.<sup>1</sup> *New York Works* relies on things like the Tech Talent Pipeline and other training programs as an attempt to correct this problem, but there is a severe lack of investment in things like targeted or local hire in communities with the highest poverty rates and unemployment. And there is a lack of follow up or quality control on the part of the city. Our members who have gone through the Tech Talent Pipeline have been unable to find work in the tech industry, despite having completed the required tests and coursework.

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<sup>1</sup> <https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-06-08/tech-companies-still-aren-t-hiring-black-workers>





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To tackle the vast income inequality we are seeing here in the city, we should not be giving away our valuable public resources to private developers and companies unless it really benefits the marginalized communities that need it most. The Union Square Tech Hub currently represents an egregious giveaway of public resources with little to no local benefit in return. Land like this should be used to reduce the disproportionately high unemployment rates that Black and Brown youth in New York City face; it should be used to reduce unemployment in the parts of the City where people continually struggle to make a stable life.

And we must use our public resources to address diversity in the Tech industry specifically. Jobs Tech companies are being subsidized to create must actually go to those communities. We need the City to take a stand and require that Tech companies that rely on public subsidy to do business in New York give back by hiring and retaining workers from high unemployment areas.

**The Council should not approve the Union Square Tech Hub rezoning unless there is a written commitment by Civic Hall and RAL for:**

- 75% of all the slots for the training programs should be designated for low income New Yorkers, residents in the top 15 community districts with the highest unemployment NYCHA Residents, Formerly Incarcerated, and/or CUNY students.
- Targeted Hiring: Since this is public land, 60% of the jobs being created must go to the communities that need it most
  - 30% must go to low income residents in Community District 3
  - Additional 30% must go to low income residents in the top 15 community districts with the highest unemployment

And we are still in a housing crisis. **The Council should vote no unless there are common sense protections put in place for the area south of Union Square to protect the affordable housing in the area and not exacerbate the already high rents.** As we have seen in California and Seattle, when Tech companies move in, rents skyrocket. We need to protect affordable housing so that long time residents can continue to live in their own community and be able to access newly created good jobs.

Thank you so much for your time and we hope that the council says no to Tech giveaways that do not benefit our City.

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**Testimony by Jesse Laymon,  
Policy Director of the New York City Employment and Training Coalition (NYCETC)  
Before the New York City Council Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises  
Regarding the Union Square "Tech Talent Center"**

**July 10, 2018**

Good morning and thank you for giving members of the public this final opportunity to testify on this proposal.

My name is Jesse Laymon, Policy Director for the New York City Employment and Training Coalition (NYCETC). The New York City Employment & Training Coalition (NYCETC) supports the workforce development community to ensure that every New Yorker has access to the skills, training, and education needed to thrive in the local economy, and that every business is able to maintain a highly skilled workforce. With over 180 members, NYCETC works with community-based organizations, educational institutions and labor management organizations engaged in New York City workforce development, to improve policy, practices, and outcomes to achieve economic inclusion for the city's workers, job-seekers and employers.

In consideration of the committee's time and the many residents, businesses and other stakeholders to hear from, I've structured my testimony at today's hearing as short bullet points.

- The NYC Employment and Training Coalition does not currently take a position for or against the specific proposal for the "Tech Talent Center" or "Tech Hub" at 14th street and Irving Place.
- We believe this project has the potential to have real community and citywide benefits, IF it avoids some of the common mistakes of similar developments AND it is built with a deliberate emphasis on cultivating equity in the city's tech workforce (including the necessary funding commitments that would entail).
- As founding members of the "Our Jobs Our Future" campaign, we are strongly focused on creating an equitable workforce system in New York, and tackling the major challenges posed by the city's extreme inequality in income and economic opportunity. If this project creates a real and sustained pathway to middle class jobs for low-income New Yorkers who are not already on that path, especially for New Yorkers living in NYCHA and in neighborhoods disconnected from the rapid gains in wealth experienced by others, it would be worthy of Council support. If it does not achieve that goal, its public benefit would be questionable.
- We have engaged with a partner in this development, Civic Hall, and we believe that at the very least they are honestly committed to doing what is right and what is necessary to open the doors and guide more disconnected New Yorkers into careers in the city's growing tech economy. This project must ultimately be judged by the details of the programming and supports available to connect those New



Yorkers to these jobs, but whatever that ultimate judgement it should be noted that the team at Civic Hall has gone into this process with their targets correctly set on worthy goals.

- Having observed previous and similar development negotiations and agreements, we have identified one clear pitfall to avoid in this project, as well as one good model to emulate.
- The pitfall to avoid is the common shortchanging of community benefits by counting empty space as a major public good.
  - All too often, when developers seek to gain ULURP approval for a new project, they reach out to an established and respected local non-profit organization and offer that group a block of space - offices, a storefront, etc - in the new building. Then, the developer (and often NYC EDC, acting on our behalf as citizens of New York) will use the *programming* associated with that non-profit organization (whether it be senior services, pre-K, or a job training program) as the tangible public benefit offered in exchange for the allowances of the ULURP approval.
  - However, providing empty space - even free or subsidized space - to a non-profit is not the same thing as sponsoring the programming that is meant to fill that space.
  - In fact, for a non-profit filling such space, the seeming gift of free or subsidized room to conduct their programs can often become a burden, as any expansion in space often requires an expansion in staffing, new materials, new outreach efforts to attract new clients, etc. The costs of accepting such a gift are not zero, and we are already a city that routinely asks the non-profit community to foot the tab for a portion of the basic social services that our City agencies are contracting with them to provide.
  - If NYC EDC and private developers do not provide support for services beyond raw space, there is the risk that some of the promised programs and opportunities for local residents will never materialize, and a further risk that whatever programming does initially roll out may not be sustainable in the long run.
- Fortunately, we have also witnessed a more meaningful relationship between a development and local community organizations, which could be a good model for this development.
- The South Brooklyn Marine Terminal is currently being redeveloped under another NYC EDC "New York Works" project. This project, first proposed years ago, initially met with staunch community opposition and was delayed. However, it has now been re-started with the tangible involvement and support of leading neighborhood CBOs.
  - The difference in the new iteration of the Marine Terminal is the inclusion of a direct and sustainable funding stream to support the vital job training programs on the site that are the key to connecting members of the Sunset Park community to the new jobs located at the Marine Terminal.
  - Specifically, direct support from EDC has been committed to fund those new job training programs, and it is my understanding that this funding is linked to a portion of the rent that will be paid by the companies locating in the redeveloped building - meaning that in the future so long as there is rent from the facility, there would be money available to fund job training and placement services for local residents.
- This principle would be a good one for all future "New York Works" projects, including the 14th Street project discussed today, to heed. Workforce development programs are valuable community benefits, if they are funded to serve the community in question.

Overall, it is the opinion of the NYC Employment and Training Coalition that this 14th Street project deserves scrutiny and negotiation; whether it should be approved should depend on whether the Councilmembers are satisfied that it will bring not only the space to accommodate potentially valuable new programming, but also a dedicated funding mechanism - from either NYC EDC, the project's developer, or the project's future tenants - to ensure that quality programming fills that space in both the short and long term.

Thank you for your time and consideration of these matters. We at the Employment and Training Coalition would be happy to answer any questions from the Council to the best of our ability, and to engage with any Councilmembers further on ways to enhance this project's value if it goes forward.



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Address: 1 Centre Street

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in favor  in opposition

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

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: WILLIE KRASNE

Address: 317 E. 10th St

I represent: GREENWICH VILLAGE SOCIETY

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

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Date: July 10, 2018

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Name: Anne Mitchell

Address: 237 E. 5th St.

I represent: personal

Address: 237 East 5th St.

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Name: JEANNE KRIER

Address: 111 FOURTH AVE

I represent: Fourth Ave. Owners Corp

Address: 111 FOURTH AVE

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Name: Cornelius D KEAHAN

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

I represent: BCT of NYC LOCAL 3

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

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Name: Richard Blodgett

Address: 9 Charlton St, NYC

I represent: \_\_\_\_\_

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



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Name: Santos Rodriguez

Address: 71 W 23<sup>rd</sup> Street

I represent: NYC BTC

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

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Date: 7-10-18

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Name: KATHLEEN WAKEHAM

Address: 325 EAST 1<sup>st</sup> ST, NYC 10003

I represent: METROPOLITAN COUNCIL ON HOUSING

Address: 168 CANAL ST, NYC

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Name: Ray Rogers

Address: POB 1002 Cooper Station NYC 10276

I represent: Corporate Campaign, Inc

Address: same

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Name: Zachary Lerner

Address: 230 Skillman St, Brooklyn

I represent: New York Communities for Change

Address: 1 Melrose Ctr N, Bk

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Name: Tom Birchard

Address: 144 Second Ave

I represent: Veselka Restaurant

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

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Name: ERIC RAYMAN

Address: 48 EAST 13th NY NY 10003

I represent: Resident + voter

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



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

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Name: Irene Lew

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

I represent: Community Service Society (CSS)

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

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Date: 7/10/18

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Name: Mike McDermott

Address: EAST 9TH STREET

I represent: LOCAL 4/6 METAL LATHERS

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

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Name: PAT PURCELL

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

I represent: GREATER NY LECET

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

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Name: EUSTACIO A SALDAÑA

Address: 178 8<sup>th</sup> Street

I represent: NY TECH ALLIANCE

Address: 118 W 22<sup>nd</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> Fl

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Name: Valeketeena Jones

Address: 675 Water St

I represent: LESPD

Address: DOB 1063

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in favor  in opposition TECH HUB

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

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: CLAIRE MARTHECEUR

Address: 21 EAST 10<sup>th</sup> ST

I represent: myself

Address: see above



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in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/16/18

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Kyunea

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

I represent: On behalf of Bowery Alliance of

Address: Neighbors

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in favor  in opposition

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

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Name: Andrew Berman

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

I represent: Greenwich Village Soc. for Historic

Address: Preservation

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in favor  in opposition

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

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Name: Sam Moskowitz

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

I represent: GVSHIP

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

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in favor  in opposition

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

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Name: Ariel Kates

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

I represent: GUSTIP

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

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

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Name: Harry Bubbins

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

I represent: GUSTIP

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

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in favor  in opposition

Date: 07/10/2018

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Name: John Montes

Address: 170 Avenue D

I represent: Per Scholas

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



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in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/10/18

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Scott Hobbs

Address: 4 Irving Place

I represent: Union Square Partnership

Address: 4 Irving Place

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in favor  in opposition without zoning

Date: 7/10/18 protections

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Barbara Goreu

Address: 21 East 10th St

I represent: myself

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

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in favor  in opposition qualified

Date: July 10, 2018

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Name: David Rosen

Address: 21 East 10, 10003

I represent: (I am a resident of neighborhood)

Address: 21 E 10

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in favor  in opposition

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

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: David Eisenbach

Address: 201 E 12<sup>th</sup> PH 12

I represent: Friends of SBTSA

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

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in favor  in opposition

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

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Jillian McLaughlin

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

I represent: New York City Economic Development Corp

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

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in favor  in opposition

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Name: Josh Wein

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

I represent: RAL Companies

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



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 in favor  in opposition

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

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Name: Emily Soukas

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

I represent: Urban space

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

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 in favor  in opposition

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

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Name: Spencer Levine

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

I represent: RAL Companies

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

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 in favor  in opposition

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

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Name: Andrew Nasiej

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

I represent: Civic Hall

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

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 in favor  in opposition

Date: July 10, 2018

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Brittany Spatz

Address: 197 East Broadway / 4209 Riverside Station BLVD

I represent: Educational Alliance Scopus

Address: 197 East Broadway NY 10002 NJ

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 in favor  in opposition

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

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Meghan Joye

Address: 500A Grand St Apt 4F NY, NY  
10002

I represent: CB3

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

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 in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/10/2018

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Marilyn Appleburg

Address: 111 E 10th St

I represent: 10th St & Stuyvesant St Bk.

Address: 111 E 10th St NYC Association



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in favor  in opposition

Date: 07/10/2018

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Name: JOHN SENTER

Address: 115 EAST 9<sup>th</sup> STREET, #15L NY NY 10003

I represent: MYSELF AND MY NEIGHBORS

Address: SAME AS ABOVE

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HUB

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in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/10/2018

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Name: MARY FRAN LOFTUS

Address: 115 EAST 9TH ST NYC 10003

I represent: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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Hub

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in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/10/18

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Name: Elizabeth LANGWITH

Address: 111 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue

I represent: resident

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

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in favor  in opposition

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

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Name: Miriam Silverman

Address: 70 East 10th St

I represent: myself

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

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in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/10/18

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Name: Charles Anderson

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

I represent: Assemblymember Deborah Glick

Address: State Senator Fred Holtzman

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in favor  in opposition

Date: Tech Hub / 10/20/18

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Monica Riff

Address: 40 Stuyvesant St

I represent: 10th St / Stuyvesant St

Address: 110th St / BIC Assoc.

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in favor  in opposition

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Name: My Phuong Chung

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

I represent: CB3

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

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in favor  in opposition

Date: 6/10/18

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Name: SHELLY FREMONT

Address: 51 5th AVE #5C 10003

I represent: VILLAGE RESIDENT

Address: 51 5th AVE 10003

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

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I intend to appear and speak on Int. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Res. No. 144, 145,

in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/10/18

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Name: Brittany Armstead

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

I represent: Tech: NYC

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

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in favor  in opposition

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

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Name: Priya Ramanathan

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

I represent: Techhub / Per Scholes

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

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in favor  in opposition

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Name: Jon Friedman

Address: 501 MADISON AVE

I represent: FEDCAP REHABILITATION SERVICES

Address: 501 MADISON AVE

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in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/11/18

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Name: Peter Feld

Address: 319 E 9 NYC 10003

I represent: Self

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



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Name: Roslyn Allison

Address: 70E 10TH ST

I represent: STEWART HOUSE

Address: 70E 10TH ST

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in favor  in opposition

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

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Name: Bryan Glover

Address: 166 ESSEX ST Rm 126

I represent: District 1 Schools Sept

Address: \*

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in favor  in opposition

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Name: TIM TUCKER

Address: 21 EAST 10TH ST. NY NY 10003

I represent: MY COMMUNITY, MYSELF

Address: 21 EAST 10TH ST. NY NY 10003

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Tech Hub

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 in favor  in opposition without protest  
with moderator  
Date: \_\_\_\_\_

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: BARBARA NEVINS TAYLOR  
Address: 18 Jones Street  
I represent: Greenwich Village  
Address: 18 Jones St NYC 10014

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 in favor  in opposition  
Date: July 10, 2018

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Name: Susan Kramer  
Address: 7 E. 14<sup>th</sup> St.  
I represent: myself  
Address: 7 E. 14<sup>th</sup> St.

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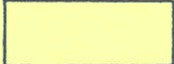
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Name: Sinda Balaban  
Address: 920 Union St #2C Brooklyn, NY 11215  
I represent: Vote/Civics Unplugged  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_



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Name: Abigail Edgecliffe Johnson

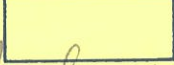
Address: 219 W 80<sup>th</sup> St NY NY

I represent: Race 4a

Address: 175 Varick St.

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 in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/10/18

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Name: Katherine Schoonover

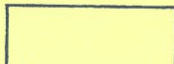
Address: 749 Washington St

I represent: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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 in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/10/2018

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Name: KATHLEEN HULLY

Address: 525 Leonard St

I represent: NY NY 10018

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

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in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/10/18

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Name: Tobi Bergman

Address: 51 E 10 St

I represent: Community Board 2 Manhattan

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

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in favor  in opposition

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

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Name: Thomas J. ...

Address: 46 Street ...

I represent: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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Name: Neal Goodwin

Address: 775 W. 12<sup>th</sup> Street

I represent: CB

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



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in favor     in opposition

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

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Name: JERRY WEINSTEIN

Address: 290 E 231st ST

I represent: Civil Hall + Modernity

Address: 117 W 22nd St NYC

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in favor     in opposition

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

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Kyle Daniels

Address: 5530 W 112th St, New York NY

I represent: Open New York

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

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in favor     in opposition

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

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: SIEGFRIED ZEIT

Address: 510 E 6 St #C2

I represent: GIPS

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

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in favor  in opposition

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Name: TREVOR STEWART

Address: 175 WEST 13 ST

I represent: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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in favor  in opposition

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

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Kate Kirkland

Address: 165 East St

I represent: Civic Hall

Address: 118 W 22nd St

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in favor  in opposition

Date: 10 JUL 18

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Kristen Rouse

Address: 180 S. Oxford St Brooklyn 11217

I represent: NYC Veterans Alliance

Address: PO Box 532 NY NY 10159



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*Zoning Protection*  in favor  in opposition

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

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: Amy Harris

Address: 125 E 4th St #7 NY, NY 10003

I represent: GVPS

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

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in favor  in opposition

Date: 7/10/18

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Name: STEPHEN MOTT

Address: 1 FOREST CT, LARCHMONT, NY

I represent: HELP USA

Address: 115 E 13th ST NY, NY

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in favor     in opposition

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

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name: NAKISHA EVANS, Director *Office of Workforce Partnership*

Address: 205 E. 42ND Street, FL 9

I represent: City University of NY

Address: 205 E. 42nd Street, FL 9 - Central

*Office*

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

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