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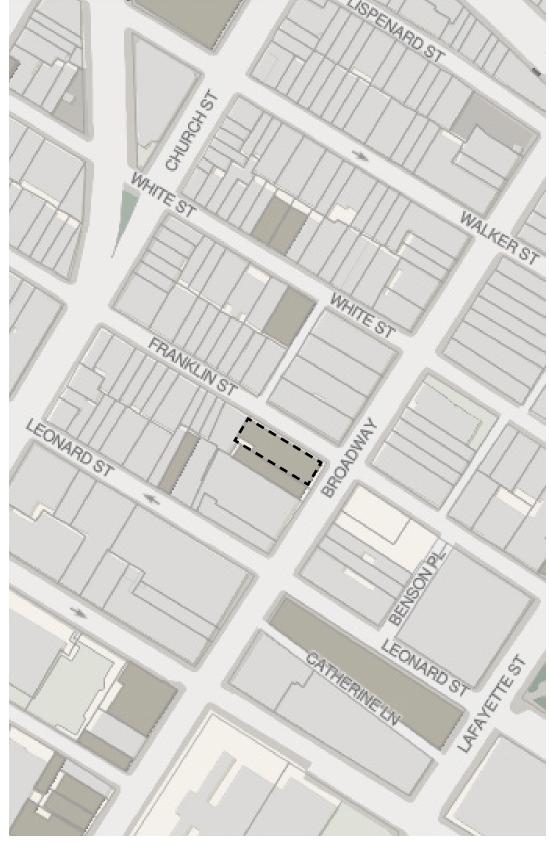
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361 Broadway Site location

ZR SECTION 75-422

Transfer of development rights from landmarked buildings

A transfer of development rights from a Landmark site (the granting lot) to receiving lots within the surrounding area may be certified by the City Planning Commission provided that the following are proved by the Landmarks Preservation Commission:

- Materials to demonstrate the establishment of a program for the continuing maintenance of the landmark building or other structure; and
- A report from the Landmarks Preservation Commission concerning the continuing maintenance program of the landmark building or other structure.



City of Yes for Housing Opportunity is a plan to tackle our housing shortage by making it possible to build a little more housing in every neighborhood.

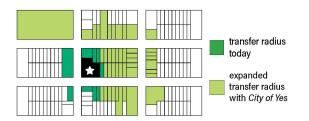
City of Yes would make it easier for landmarked buildings to sell their development rights, while keeping all historic preservation rules in place. This would allow landmarked buildings to bring in urgently-needed funds and create more housing for New Yorkers.

Across New York City, many landmarked buildings like churches financially struggle because they have high maintenance costs, and can't develop their properties to raise revenue. That's why landmarks have been allowed to sell their development rights to adjacent lots since the 1960s.

However, selling development rights is complicated and not allowed in lower-density and historic districts. As a result, less than 15 landmarks have been able to sell their development rights in the past 50 years, and almost all of them are in central areas of Manhattan.

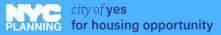
City of Yes updates these rules so landmarked buildings get the money they need to stay afloat, and New Yorkers get more housing!

- Today, landmarks can only transfer development rights to adjacent lots. City of Yes allows them to transfer rights to any lots on the same block, across the street, or at the next intersection.
- Receiving sites can only increase density by 20%, ensuring new development is reasonably scaled.
- City of Yes simplifies transfer approval process for landmarks.
- City of Yes allows transfers in lower-density and historic districts, so all landmarks have the same opportunities.
- Crucially, City of Yes maintains all landmarks & historic district protections and keeps all Landmark Preservation Commission processes intact.

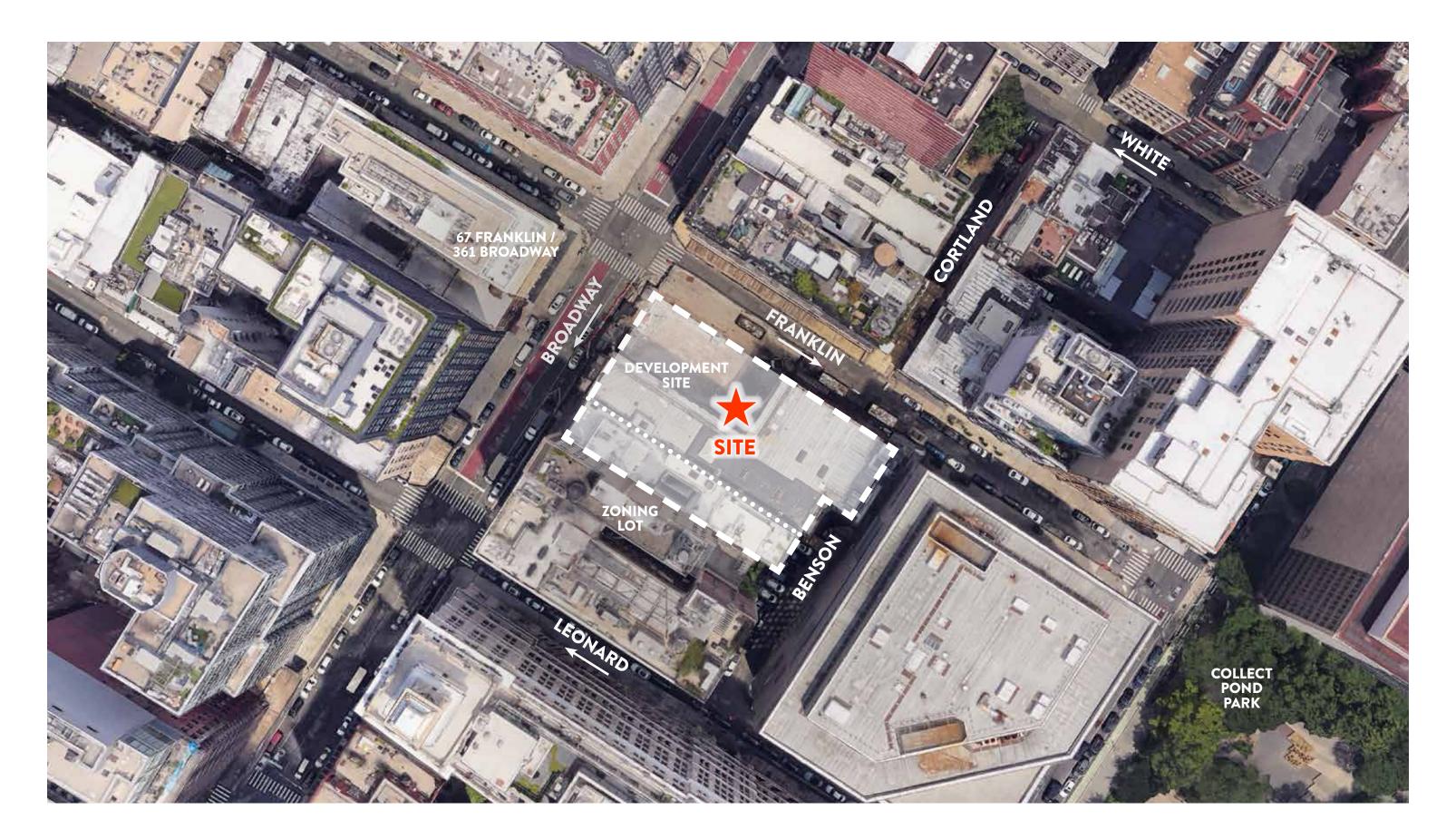




Like many landmarked buildings, St. Bartholomew's Church in Crown Heights needs major repairs. City of Yes would allow the church to raise funds it needs to fix the roof and maintain the building into the future.



nyc.gov/YesHousingOpportunity





Ca. 1920, Both Sides of Broadway



1982, NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission Designation Photo



View from corner of Broadway and Franklin Street

Pre-work Conditions



Photo ca. 2009 from LPC archives

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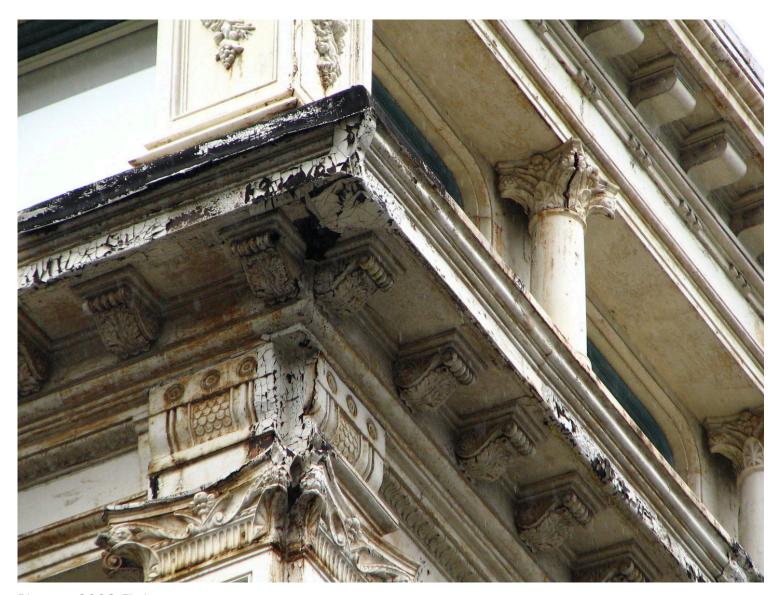
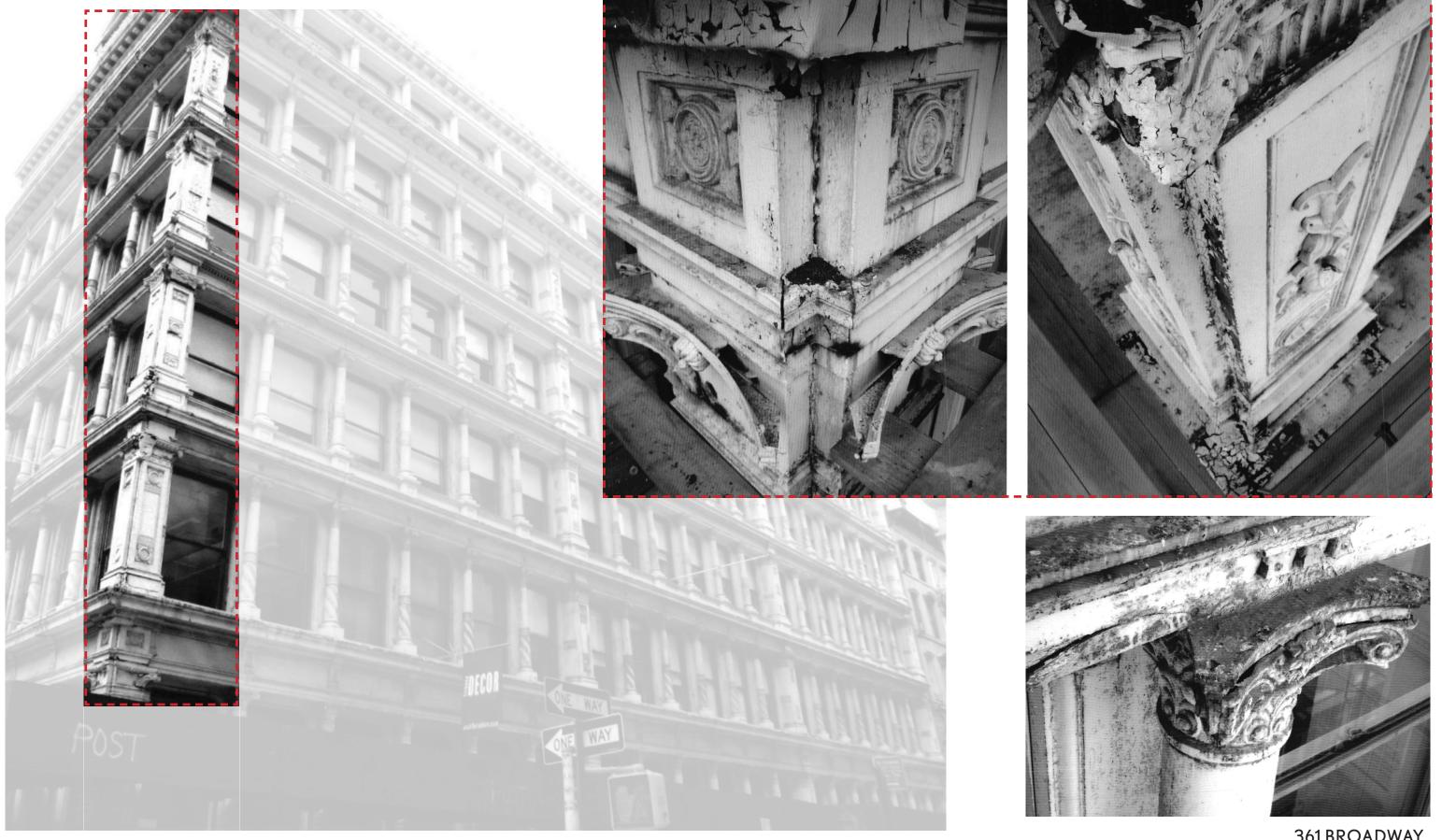


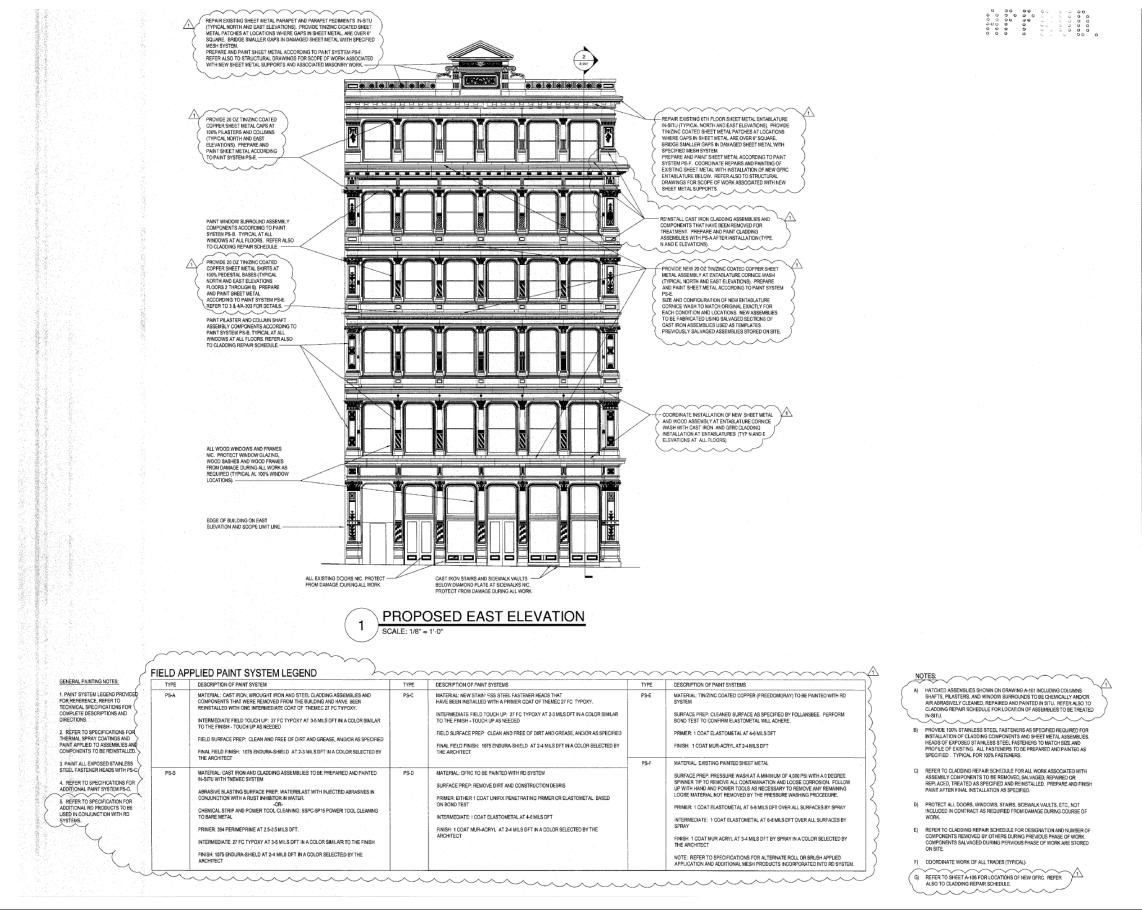
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Pre-work Conditions (ca. 2009)



361 BROADWAY

LPC Restoration Approval (2009)



LPC Rooftop Addition Approval (2012)





Rooftop addition approved in 2012

Photo: Michael Moran

Continuing Maintenance Plan

The Periodic Inspection shall be coordinated with the building's FISP schedule with inspections every five years, with every other cycle being undertaken by a preservation architect, engineer or other qualified person knowledgeable about the preservation of historic structures. The Periodic Inspection shall include (but not be limited to) the following portions of the Designated Structure:

- (i) All metal and masonry portions of the building, including but not limited to:
 - (a) All walls;
 - (b) Foundations;
 - (c) Mortar joints;
 - (d) Lintels, sills;
 - (e) Parapet, coping and corbelling;
 - (f) Window and door openings;
 - (g) Caulking where necessary; and
- (ii) All windows (sash and frames) and doors;
- (iii) All areas of the roof, flashing, drainage, and rainwater systems;
- (iv) All skylights;
- (v) Ground floor infill; and
- (vi) Structural integrity.





Scrape, prime and re-paint existing cast iron where there is evidence of corrosion.



Replace all missing fasteners in kind.



Install cast-iron dutchman patches where there is evidence of minor section loss.



Scrape, prime and re-paint existing cast iron and install dutchman patches where there is evidence of spalls.



Perform crack repairs at existing GFRC



Scrape, prime and coat GFRC panels.



Replace missing window perimeter sealant



Repair the open solder joint using either soldering or mechanical fasteners.



Remove exposed waterproofing along the north elevation.



Remove exposed waterproofing along the east elevation.





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