Manhattanville Development Proposal: An Introduction

Community Board 9 Public Meeting, Thursday, October 6, 2005
A Collaborative Process: Times and Topics

• Today, Oct. 6, 6:30 pm – How the Manhattanville Proposal Fulfills Columbia's Mission

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Subjects for Today’s Discussion

I. Columbia’s Relationship with New York City
II. Why Space Matters to Columbia and New York
III. Why Manhattanville
Who We Are
Columbia’s Relationship with New York City
An Engine of Economic Growth for NYC and Our Neighborhood

- NYC’s 8th largest non-governmental employer with 13,000 employees.

- 69 cents of every dollar CU spent in 2004 was spent in NYC, totaling $1.56 billion.

- 78% of CU construction spending went to NYC firms from FY2003-2005.

- Approximately $29 million spent for goods and services in CB 9 in fiscal year 2005.

- More than 4,000 CU employees – 30% of our workforce – reside in Upper Manhattan.

- Proposed investment builds on CU’s current local spending and its employment of area residents.
An Active Partner in the Community

- CU partners with neighborhood organizations and collaborates on community programs, activities, and outreach.

- More than 200 longstanding community programs and partnerships in areas such as health care, teacher and after school education, law, technology and business support, and recreation and arts programs.
CU-Dominican Sunday English as a Second Language Instruction

CU-LSNY West Harlem Community Advocacy Partnership

CU-Harlem Baseball/Softball League

Thelma C. Davidson Adair Medical/Dental Care Center

Double Discovery Center

Small Business Consulting Program

Avon Breast Screening Clinic
A Global University Educating Leaders in NYC and the World

• 3,282 faculty and 23,813 students, including 7,000 from 150 countries.

• 8,437 degrees awarded in 2004-2005 – with more advanced degrees than any other university in NYC.

• Over half of CU grads live in the tristate area, providing intellectual capital for NYC arts, government, business, and medicine.

• 72 Nobel Prize winning faculty and alumni, with 7 Nobel Laureates on the current faculty.
A Center for Research

• More than 200 research departments, institutes, and centers on our campuses, including The National Center for Disaster Preparedness, Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, and The Earth Institute.

• Awarded $535 million in research grants in 2005 – dollars that support NYC jobs and innovations.

• Recent discoveries: Genetic breakthroughs leading to new medicines for asthma, HIV-related anemia, and hemophilia; treatments for rheumatoid arthritis, heart disease, kidney disease, and children’s respiratory tract viruses; anti-tumor agents promising safer, more effective cancer treatment.

• The Earth Institute has formed the NYC Sustainable Development Initiative – more than 40 environmental research projects, including work on converting waste to energy and cleaning the Hudson River.
A Pioneer in Patient Care

• 15,500 CU-trained doctors and health care professionals live or work in Upper Manhattan.

• CU supports patient care at NY Presbyterian, St. Luke’s-Roosevelt, Harlem Hospital, and the NY Psychiatric Institute.

• CU provides care at over 20 area health and dental clinics, with 250,000 patient visits annually.

• The Naomi Berrie Diabetes Center is the tristate area’s most comprehensive diabetes research and treatment center; the Herbert Irving Comprehensive Cancer Center is one of three NIH-designated centers of excellence in NY State.
Why Space Matters to Columbia and New York

- Students: 16.5%
- Faculty: 11.6%
- Employees: 24.4%

1995-1996
2005-2006
Columbia’s Future: No More Room to Grow

Space constraints put CU at a major competitive disadvantage

- Growth ensures CU can compete and contribute to NYC and its global leadership.
- Existing facilities do not accommodate advanced technology and academics.
- CU needs to invest in cutting-edge academic and research facilities in order to sustain its mission and stay on the forefront of knowledge, discovery, and public service.
Columbia Will Exhaust Its Available Space in the Next Decade
How Growth Benefits CU and NYC – Social Work

- The School of Social Work’s new building at 1255 Amsterdam Avenue at 122<sup>nd</sup> Street added necessary space for instruction and research.
- Important research has grown tenfold in the last decade in areas such as families and children, poverty and inequality, and risk behaviors related to HIV/AIDS, substance abuse, and addiction.
- Work Opportunities for Rewarding Careers Program provides training and technical assistance to help community-based organizations develop or enhance vocational services for at-risk populations.
- Today, nearly 1,000 School-trained social workers live or work in Northern Manhattan.
How Growth Benefits CU and NYC – Public Health

• In 1985, Public Health space was 12,000 sq. feet; today it’s approximately 275,000 sq. feet.

• Faculty have tripled and applicants have more than doubled.

• The School partners with NYC to address community health issues and administers community programs, including AIDS education and training, tobacco cessation, asthma prevention, family planning, and pediatric care.

• Its school-based health centers record over 41,000 visits annually.

• More than half of CU Public Health grads live and work in the NYC metropolitan area.
Why Manhattanville
Location

• Proximity to CU campuses, including CUMC.

• Proximity to area hospitals, City College, and The New York Structural Biology Center.

• Scale and location allows existing programs and partnerships to grow and collaborate.
Location

- Manhattanville provides rich context for redevelopment.

- The proposed development is the outgrowth of an ongoing community process to improve Manhattanville.
Established Presence

• CU has been part of Manhattanville since the 1950's:
  – Prentis Hall,
  – 560 Riverside Drive,
  – The Studebaker Building.
**Principles**

- Enhanced waterfront and campus access.
- Open and inviting spaces.
- A vital street-front along Broadway, 125th Street and 12th Avenue.
- Appropriate historic preservation.
- Environmental stewardship.
- Phased development in a clear framework.
Proposed Manhattanville Expansion: Vital to CU’s Future and Beneficial to West Harlem

• CU contributes to NYC’s success by educating its leaders, professionals, and artists, and by contributing to NYC’s economy and employing thousands of New Yorkers.

• CU social contributions range from local community partnerships to medical research that enhances quality of life locally and globally.

• CU’s contributions to NYC depend on its ability to grow.

• CU’s proposal for Manhattanville would allow it to fulfill its academic mission, while benefiting West Harlem.
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