Affordable Neighborhood Cooperative Program

506 West 135 Street Cluster

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PURPOSE

Gut renovate **Tenant Interim Lease** (TIL) program buildings and enable existing residents to become homeowners

STRUCTURE



- Rehab coordinated by non-profit or for-profit sponsor partnering with HPD.
 Sponsor manages building during construction/conversion process
- Nonprofit Restoring Communities HDFC owns building during construction to prevent conflicts of interest with sponsor
- Building owned and managed by residents upon coop conversion

REQUIREMENTS



To convert to cooperative, 80% of existing residents must:

- (1) Attend at least 8 provided trainings;
- (2) Remain current on rent payments;
- (3) Choose to purchase units

Buildings that do not convert to coops become rent stabilized rental buildings



506 West 135 St. ANCP Cluster

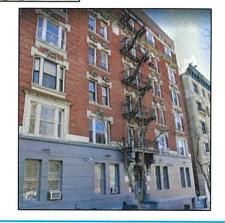
- 63 Residential Units
- 48 (76%) are existing households and 15 (41%) will be first-time homeowners purchasing vacant units

Building Address:	506 W 135 St	507 W 138 St	536-38 W 136 St
Year Built	1905	1910	1926
Year in City Ownership	1985	1977	1978
Total Residential Units	24	15	24
# Occupied Res. Units	15 (63%)	13 (86%)	20 (83%)
# Vacant Res. Units	9 (37%)	2 (14%)	4 (17%)
Commercial Units	0	0	0

Project Unit Sizes				
Studio	1-Bedroom	2-Bedroom	3-Bedroom	4-Bedroom
0	1	24	27	11









Project Sponsor: MHANY

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- MHANY Management Inc., is a nonprofit community and housing development that has worked to provide affordable housing in New York since 1986
- Our mission is
 - -To increase affordable housing for low and moderate income families, with a focus on preservation and deep affordability
 - -Improve the way affordable housing for low and moderate income people is developed and operated
 - Work with building and community resident to get involved with their communities and neighborhoods
 - -Improve community conditions and increase neighborhood involvement









Photos of completed MHANY ANCP project at 518 W. 161 Street

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Scope of Work

Project architect: RKTB Architects

NEW BUILDING SYSTEMS

- · Low carbon electrical & heating systems; new water and gas lines
- New roof & windows; repairs to façade & masonry
- Modernized security, doorbell, fire safety, mail, and other systems

LEGALIZED LAYOUTS + ACCESSIBILITY

- Illegal bedrooms are removed; buildings brought up to code
- Accessibility improvements UFAS guidelines with 5% of units accessible for mobility and 2% for hearing and visually impaired households.
- Residents sign-off on their new apartment layouts

NEW INTERIORS

- Includes new bathrooms, kitchens, entry doors, masonry work, new flooring.
- Architect engagement with residents:
 - Unit layout presentations and resident sign-off
 - Materials board presentation and resident feedback





Affordability: Sales Prices

Existing Residents (48)	New Purchasers (15)
\$250 for households earning up to 80% AMI	Prices affordable to ~80%-100% of AMI households
\$2,500 for households earning more than 80% AMI	
 Prices do not change; they have remained flat for the past 10+ years. Existing Residents do not have to obtain personal mortgages. 	 Prices set so that the purchasers' personal mortgages + monthly maintenance + utilities does not exceed roughly 1/3 of their income.



AMI for a family of three (2023)

\$50,840

\$101,680

\$127,100

40% AMI

80% AMI

100% AMI



Affordability: Maintenance

Monthly Charges (aka "Maintenance")

All 63 Households

- Equalized maintenance amounts affordable at 40% AMI
 - roughly \$1,000-\$1,500/month based on apartment size
- Maintenance covers monthly operating costs and funds co-op reserves.
 Maintenance fees in this project will not go toward debt service, as there is private permanent loan.
- Section 8 is given to existing residents, so they never spend more than 1/3 of their income on housing costs.
- Coop Board responsible for instituting 2% annual maintenance increases
- SCRIE and DRIE available to qualifying households



506 West 135 St. Cluster Timeline

- Projected closing in FY 2024
- Complete: BLDS Design review, DOB pre-filing, Architect's scope of work
- Tenant Engagement to Date:
 - 2019 Kickoff
 - August 2022: Design Presentations
 - May 2023: Program Information Sessions at each building
 - June 2023: Materials Board Presentation with RKTB and all cluster residents
 - June 2023: Resident Engagement session with CM Abreu's office
 - August 2023: Additional design presentations
- <u>In Progress:</u> BLDS Engineering review, lender selection, finalizing general contractor selection
- <u>Still to do</u>: UDAAP approval, Budget (CP) approval, HPD Credit Committee Budget Presentation to residents



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Questions



Appendix

CD 7 – ANCP Predevelopment Pipeline

Council District	Projected Closing	Project	Buildings	Total Residential Units
			48 Convent Avenue	
		48-50 Convent Avenue	50 Convent Avenue	
		Cluster	12-14 Old Broadway	84
7	FY 24		453-55 West 125 Street	
/ 1124			506 West 135th Street	
		506 West 135th Street	536-38 West 136th Street	63
7	FY 24	Cluster	507 West 138 Street	

Note: projected closing timelines are subject to change



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TIL/ANCP Timeline

In Rem Foreclosure (1978-1993)

NYC took title to tax delinquent properties between 1978 and 1993. These properties were often neglected and in poor physical or financial condition.

TIL Pilot (2008)

Reso-A funded pilot program in established new program structure.

Department of Housing Preservation & Development

Enrollment in TIL (1995-2008)

The TIL development program was targeted to TA's that were investing "sweat equity" and giving these residents an opportunity to form and HDFC. Program evolved over time, with regulatory agreements required by the early 2000s. 950 buildings with 19,100 units were completed through the TIL development program.

ANCP Launches (2012)

New program structure developed to complete substantial rehabs, leverage several sources of funding, and ensure long term affordability and viability of the HDFC.

TIL Slowdown (mid 2000's)

Escalating rehabilitation costs, worsening conditions, cuts to capital funding, limited end loan options and mixed record of success rendered the program unsustainable.

TIL/ANCP Hearing (2017)

To address concerns, the following changes were made:

- Annual roof to cellar inspections
- · Fuel/utility costs covered by HPD
- · New Assistant Commissioner of TIL
- · New Purchase Savings Program



Affordability: Monthly Costs

- TIL rents do not produce enough income to maintain the building. Expenses include: Building insurance, heat/hot water, electric in public areas, maintenance staff salaries, water & sewer bills, accountant & legal, extermination, minor repairs
- For the coop to have enough money to cover expenses, monthly maintenance is set as follows:

<= 40% AMI

Residents get Section 8 to ensure they do not pay more than 30% of their total income on housing costs

 The voucher subsidizes the difference between the residents' share (30% of income) and the 40% AMI maintenance fee.

40% AMI (2023)

Family of 1: \$39,560

Family of 2: \$45,200

Family of 3: \$50,840

Family of 4: \$56,480

Family of 5: \$61,000

Family of 6: \$65,520

Family of 7: \$70,040

Family of 8: \$74,560

> 40% AMI

 Initial maintenance is set so maintenance + utilities does not exceed roughly 1/3 of a 40% AMI household's total income:

Coop shareholders collectively decide how much to increase maintenance annually





Benefits of Homeownership

- Residents can sell or transfer units to their heirs. HPD's goal is to balance wealth-building for individuals/families & permanent affordability for the community.
- This chart shows an <u>example</u> of estimated profits a resident (or their heir) would earn from selling a 2-bedroom unit at different points after coop conversion.

Years after conversion	Anartment Sala	Flip Tax (% profit paid to coop) i.e. "collective/ shared equity"	Estimated Resident Profits
1	\$270,326	95%	\$14,000
5	\$304,254	70%	\$91,000
10	\$352,714	20%	\$282,000
15	\$408,892	10%	\$368,000
30	\$637,040	10%	\$573,000

^{*}Assuming 3% annual increase in sales price and 85% AMI income restriction for 2 BR apartment



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Total Monthly Payments for ANCP Household With Income of \$15K /YR

Unit Size	40% AMI Maintenance (2023)	Shareholder Portion	Section 8 Portion
Studio	\$848	\$375	\$473
One-bedroom	\$1,059	\$375	\$684
Two-bedroom	\$1,271	\$375	\$896
Three-bedroom	\$1,468	\$375	\$1,093



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