

Cynthia Doty:

Protecting our neighborhood

“I believe passionately that, as our city develops and grows, we must preserve everyone’s right to stay in our community and raise their families here.

“The City Council must balance responsible economic development with genuine community planning that protects the rights of all our residents.”

- Cynthia stood up to the chain store monopolies by leading a successful year-long boycott against CVS — and saved SUBA, our local independent pharmacy.
- Cynthia testified before the City Council, urging reform of the Landmarks Commission to better preserve the historic heritage of our neighborhoods.
- Cynthia stopped the evictions of nurses when St. Luke’s Hospital sold off their apartment house on Morningside Drive.

- Cynthia negotiated with Columbia University to achieve a remarkable compromise at their new building at 113th Street. The university got their dormitory, a historic building was preserved and the community got a new public library.



Cynthia Doty is leading the fight against the huge luxury skyscrapers that are ripping our neighborhood apart.

- Cynthia fought to prevent St. Luke’s from moving its clinics to 59th Street, depriving the Upper West Side and Central Harlem of one of its most needed health resources.
- When the Parks Department tried to turn over part of Riverside Park to a trapeze company, Cynthia led the community fight to keep the

park free and open to the public.

- As Chair of her tenants association, Cynthia joined with the Precinct Community Council to successfully get the landlord to evict the resident crack dealers.
- Cynthia joined with neighborhood preservationists and Assembly Member Danny O’Donnell to pressure the MTA to totally upgrade and renovate a local subway station.



Cynthia Doty and Westsiders for Responsible Development are mobilizing the community to downsize the 37-story towers at 100th Street.



Cynthia Doty works closely with Council Member Bill Perkins on neighborhood preservation.



“I’m against Columbia’s use of eminent domain to tear down neighborhood residences and businesses and replace them with an institutional mega-complex.” — Cynthia Doty