The Morningside Heights Historic District in Manhattan Community Board 9 is located within two blocks of 2800 Broadway at West 108th Street is a “distinctive neighborhood of fine apartment buildings constructed in the first decades of the 20th century. These buildings were designed by New York City’s leading architects in an array of popular revival styles with artistic use of materials and ornamentation.” The placement of the proposed Link5G tower at this proposed location would have an adverse impact on the nearby historic district, structures and parks. *The Manchester* also known as 2800-2808 Broadway was built in 1910 and still features its very ornate corbels. The streetscape including the greenspace and fire hydrant have existed since at least between 1939 to 1941 and contribute to the building’s historic character that would be marred by an intrusive Link5G tower.

The Morningside Heights Historic District’s “cohesive neighborhood of handsome apartment buildings, row houses, and institutional buildings with distinct character remains today.” For example its proximity to *The Manhasset,* one of the *“*premier examples of Beaux-Arts architecture in New York City designed in phases by architects Joseph Wolf who built the first 8 floors between 1898 and 1901, encompasses the entire western front of Broadway from 108th Street to 109th Street and the distinctive copper trimmed mansard roof, designed by Janes & Leo containing floors 9 through 11, was added from 1902, and the building was completed in 1905.” Additionally, *The Manchester’s* proximity to historic Morningside Park and Central Park each of which are Landmark sites and have similar geology and topography within 4 blocks and have western aerial views of 2800 Broadway as well as The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine landmark. Manhattan Community Board 9 Landmarks Preservation and Parks Committee strongly objects to the placement of the proposed Link5G tower at 2800 Broadway.