



MANHATTAN'S LAST FARMHOUSE CELEBRATES AN UPCOMING RESTORATION

THE DYCKMAN FARMHOUSE MUSEUM IS CELEBRATING AN UPCOMING RESTORATION TO REINVIGORATE THE LAST REMAINING FARMHOUSE IN MANHATTAN.

New York, NY: The Dyckman Farmhouse Museum Alliance is excited to announce the anticipated restoration of the [Dyckman Farmhouse Museum](#) located in Upper Manhattan. The goal of the project is to expand the museum's historic space and increase access to the surrounding park in the Inwood community for dynamic programming. The project was made possible thanks to the support from Mayor Bill de Blasio, Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer, and New York City Council Member Ydanis Rodriguez. It will be managed by the [Historic House Trust of New York City](#) (HHT) in partnership with the property owner, the [New York City Department of Parks & Recreation](#) (NYC Parks).

Sitting on the corner of Broadway and 204th Street, the Dyckman Farmhouse Museum is a vital cultural site in New York City, as it is the last farmhouse in Manhattan. The museum is managed by the [Dyckman Farmhouse Museum Alliance](#) (DFMA), whose mission is to support the preservation of the historic site, to be a catalyst for engaging, adventuresome programming, and to be a good neighbor and a dynamic resource for the community. Specifically, the museum serves as a community resource through community focused programs and art installations that focus on food justice, social justice, and educational programs.

Specifically, the museum will undergo a reconstruction of a two-story, historically-inspired addition that was originally built in 1835 and taken down in the 1920s. The addition will provide enhanced visitor experience with greater accessibility to the first floor, as well as ADA-compliant restrooms. The project will also continue the museum's effort in dynamic resources for the Inwood neighborhood through refining access to the half-acre park and providing more outdoor programming.

"The Dyckman Farmhouse Museum is thrilled to undergo this restoration project in order to continue its mission of preserving the amazing historic and cultural site for the Inwood community," said Meredith Horsford, Executive Director of the Dyckman Farmhouse Museum Alliance. "We are eager for these changes that will enhance the visitor experience and contribute to our goal of engaging our community by connecting the past with the present."

With the help of HHT's Capital team and consultant [John G. Waite Associates, Architects](#), the project aims to enhance the structure of the museum and improve the surrounding park for the New York community to enjoy. "The Dyckman Farmhouse Museum Alliance is looking forward to the project," says Don Rice, DFMA Board President, "as it will create greater accessibility to the museum, restore the historic farmhouse, and include more usable space for the organization and its visitors."

For more information, visit www.dyckmanfarmhouse.org and follow the Dyckman Farmhouse Museum on [Instagram](#), [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).

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About the Dyckman Farmhouse Museum Alliance

The mission of the [Dyckman Farmhouse Museum Alliance](#) is to support the preservation of the historic namesake site, to be a catalyst for engaging, adventuresome programming and to be a good neighbor and a dynamic resource for the uptown Manhattan community. The Dutch Colonial-style farmhouse, perched above Broadway at 204th Street, was built on this site by William Dyckman around 1784 and was originally part of several hundred acres of farmland owned by the family. In 1915, family descendants purchased the farmhouse, restored it and donated it to the city. It has been open to the public since 1916. Today, nestled in a small garden, the farmhouse is an extraordinary reminder of early Manhattan and an important part of its diverse Inwood neighborhood.

About the Historic House Trust of New York City

[The Historic House Trust](#) of New York City, in partnership with NYC Parks, advocates for, promotes, and provides expertise to preserve 23 publicly owned historic sites throughout the five boroughs of New York City. These landmark sites work to create engaging programs to preserve and share history for future generations.

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