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A LETTER FROM OUR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER PAUL CAPURSO

Brothers and Sisters,

I have a lot of exciting updates to share, but first I must thank you for your support in reelecting the Solidarity Team in the District Council election. You voted with the future of this union in mind, and as a result, the District Council is well positioned to carry our union to the future.

But we cannot do it alone. We need everyone to work together. Besides making sure you have the skills and certifications to go to work, make sure you stay updated with the District Council. If you are not regularly attending your Local union meetings, try and join our General Membership meetings throughout the year. The next one is being planned for the first quarter of 2026, and crucial, valuable information will be provided for all who attend.

You'll also want to make sure that you communicate with your Local Delegates and Executive Delegates. Besides voting on critical matters pertaining to the District Council, they are given lots of information to help all our members in the field. The District Council tries to be as transparent as possible, so make sure you take advantage of this when it comes to receiving information and resources.

Speaking of being transparent with the membership, I want to share this exciting update with you all. For years, the District Council has been in the process of negotiating with the Federal Government regarding the final stage of the Consent Decree, and it looks like we will finally enter that final stage in 2026. This means that we will not have to go to the government for every issue and question that comes up. Instead, we'll be able to make these decisions for ourselves in real time, allowing us to operate much more efficiently. Along with this, there will be a permanent injunction against the District Council ensuring we keep certain core tenets in place: remaining free from corruption and organized crime influence, operating a fair and equitable Out of Work List (OWL), and adhering to the election policy of one man, one vote. All three mandates will be etched in stone, so they aren't going anywhere.

The changes with the Consent Decree are essential if we wish to continue to remain competitive in New York City. Construction is an ever-changing market, we cannot wait for decisions to be made for us, we must be ready to make them.

Moving forward in 2026, some exciting developments in our industry include what I'm hopeful will be the start of our union reclaiming the housing market. The residential projects will be mainly in the outer boroughs, so I encourage members to be willing to work in those areas. Many times, members are reluctant to work in the outer boroughs because they believe it comes with a pay cut, but often the work is full rate.

We fully expect that the work at the Atlantic Yards will take off, and that project is part of the Cirrus Housing Trust. Once that starts, you'll really see our union start to take back the residential market in New York City.

In addition to the upcoming work in both the commercial and infrastructure sectors, I'm confident that we'll also see some projects start in emerging markets like Mass Timber. We hope to capture this work once it takes off, but we need to have members ready to work on these projects for that to happen. That means having certifications in rigging and in mass timber. Beyond that, all journeymen should take advantage of the training we offer so they can remain competitive in the field.

Members, I know the year has been long and arduous. We've had a Special Election, Delegates to the UBC Convention elections, our District Council Delegates election, and our regular General Election for the District Council Executive Board. But through it all, everyone did their part to stay involved as a union member. I'm very impressed and couldn't ask for a better group of construction workers in New York City.

Again, I want to thank each of you for your support. Know this, everything I do as your EST, from frequent meetings with developers to sitting on the New York Building Trades Executive Board, is done with one sole purpose in mind: securing job hours for all of you. That has been my mission since I was Regional Manager, President, and now as your EST. I will always keep this mission when it comes to leading this union.

I hope you all have a happy holiday with your loved ones.

In Solidarity,



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A stylized, handwritten signature of Paul Capurso in black ink.

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MEMBERS! YOUR NEXT JOB IS JUST A CLICK AWAY!

This quick walkthrough shows you how to navigate the District Council website so you never miss an opportunity. Learn how you can see our Unfilled Jobs List, our Jobs Available to Shape List, and our Daily Referrals List!

Start your search today and take the next step in your career. To see the full video, scan the QR code!

A LETTER FROM OUR

PRESIDENT

DAVID CARABALLOSO



Brothers and Sisters,

I write this letter to you on the cusp of completing almost a full year as your President and I can say that I'm both humbled yet excited for the year ahead. It's your support that allows me to continue to serve as your President, and it's the support from my union family that drives me every day at the District Council. My promise to you now is the same as it has always been, from my time serving as your Vice President to my time serving the members as a council representative or as president of my Local: that I will do this job with respect, integrity, and with the best interest of the membership.

My position allows me to move the needle for the future of our union, and for the future of our union family. I am in this role because of the trust my brothers and sisters have placed in me, and I'll do everything in my power to keep that trust. It's not lost on me that nothing is accomplished alone. No one is an army, no one is an island. Getting elected to help lead this council comes from the support and belief of the membership. Nothing can be accomplished without your trust, and I'm honored to serve you all.

I want to speak on the topic of nonunion projects in our jurisdiction. Repeatedly, I have heard the same concerns and questions from members about work going nonunion and the District Council doing nothing to fight for it. But I promise you, this is wrong. The District Council fights tooth and nail, street to street, for every project. For example, let's look at 70 Hudson Yards. The NYC Carpenters Union was one of only two NYC Building Trades unions on the project. Why? Because we fought for it! The same is true for 80 Clarkson Street, a major success for the District Council that's provided tons of hours to our funds over the last few years. It was rocky in the beginning. We could not secure the foundation portion of the project. But we didn't give up. We turned up the heat, and eventually we secured the three super structures on the project and the interior fit out!

Our union goes to Community Board meetings and city planning meetings, we meet with developers, and union and nonunion contractors. We will partner with anyone so long as they're willing to build responsibly and use our union carpenters to build the projects. We spend many late nights at hearings giving testimony, having phone calls, late night meetings, and even routinely work through the weekend, all to help turn projects for our members.

We also have constant communication with city and state politicians to lobby for legislation that makes our members more competitive compared to nonunion.

Think of bills like the Wage Theft Bill, or 485X. 485X would have paid \$40-dollar minimum wage if it weren't for the NYC Carpenters Union fighting day and night for \$72.50 minimum wage. To those that think the District Council isn't spending an incredible amount of effort on capturing this work, please try and see that the union is indeed relentless in our fight for nonunion projects across our jurisdiction.

A great resource to combat this misinformation is by staying engaged with the District Council. Read the newsletter every month, attend your Local union meetings, and engage with your Local delegates. Or pick up the phone and reach out to Paul, Adam, or me if you ever need any questions or concerns answered.

That said, there are things each of us can do to help increase our unions grip on construction. Be an efficient carpenter. Make sure that you're giving your employer a fair day's work. Your employer needs to turn a profit to continue to operate, so efficiency is key. A good attitude can also go a long way. If developers or clients have a positive experience with our members, if they see our members collaboration and working efficiently, that will make them want to use the Carpenters Union again in the future. Those behaviors may not seem like they go a long way, but trust me, everyone notices them. They can help keep a project union, and in many cases, help turn a project union.

We can also make sure that we're skilled for the upcoming work. I'm excited about the upcoming casino projects coming our way. These projects will provide hundreds of thousands of job hours for our members. The future looks bright; however, we must be ready to capture this work and provide qualified manpower.

On a final note, brothers and sisters, I leave you with this: become an active, forward-thinking member. Think about how we can move our union forward. And support your Locals and attend the meetings. Well attended meetings lead to well-informed members in the field. Stay involved, and don't be afraid to run for Local e-board positions and delegate seats. Be willing to serve. This union is a team, and every single one of us is on that team together.

Again, I want to thank you all for the trust you've put in me. I hope you all have a happy holidays with your loved ones. In 2026, I know together we'll RISE to new heights.

In solidarity,



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A LETTER FROM OUR VICE PRESIDENT ADAM HARKIN

Brothers and Sisters,

What an honor it is to be addressing you once again. It's hard to believe I'm coming up on a full year serving as your Vice President and Assistant EST, but here we are. We've had a lot of exciting developments throughout 2025, and I'm proud to say that 2026 is shaping up to be a very busy year for all of us in the NYC Carpenters Union.

On the heavy side of construction, infrastructure work will continue to keep a large majority of our members working, especially our specialty locals. From the dockbuilders across the river in New Jersey to the heavy carpenters, timbermen, and millwrights right here in New York, the year ahead is full. We expect major activity on the Gateway Tunnel, the Port Authority Bus Terminal, and the continued construction of flood walls around Lower Manhattan. And yes—federal funding always requires attention, but we're confident both sides of the political aisle recognize not only the importance of these projects, but the good-paying union jobs they bring to middle-class workers.

Speaking of the political realm, our Carpenters RISE program continues to prove its value with a strong, undeniable track record. In the November elections last month, 48 of our 49 endorsed candidates won their City Council, District Attorney, and Borough President races. We mobilized more than 800 union carpenters through the election cycle, and we're carrying that momentum straight into the 2026 midterms.

Next year, we'll be electing our state legislators, New York's congressional delegation, and our governor. And if any member ever doubts the strength of our political voice, know this: politicians routinely tell us that no other union in New York mobilizes its members better than we do. That's a major accomplishment.

I encourage everyone to get involved with Carpenters RISE. Every apprentice who walks into the Carpenters Training Center now receives RISE education, and any member can get trained. Just reach out if you're interested.

Programs like Carpenters RISE help us create work opportunities, but every one of us has a responsibility to stay ready for those opportunities. That means maintaining your certifications. Use the Training Center. Get your Hazmat, Welding, Confined Space, and all other relevant certifications. Watch those expiration dates and sign up for refreshers early. Today, your certifications are no different from the tools in your toolbox. They make you more marketable and more valuable in the NYC Carpenters Union.

As we close out the year and look toward 2026, I'm excited to continue the mission of this District Council: securing work for our members, increasing job hours, and making sure we remain a powerhouse in New York City. I also hope every member takes time this coming year to learn more about our jurisdiction, because it is constantly under attack.

If you ever have questions about what work belongs to us, talk to your shop steward, your Council Representative, or anyone here at 395 Hudson Street. We have a lot of projects in front of us, and we must protect our work at all costs.

I want to wish all of you a happy holiday season and a terrific new year. Remember: the New York City Carpenters Union is the best unionized workforce in the New York City Building Trades. Together, there's nothing we can't achieve!

In solidarity,



Adam Harkin

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RESPONSES TO EEOC SURVEY NEEDED!

In compliance with U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) requirements, the New York City & Vicinity District Council of Carpenters is asking you to fill out a survey asking about your race/ethnicity and gender.

The EEOC states that survey replies returned anonymously are not acceptable, so please fill out the entire survey. But know that the District Council will only report overall statistical numbers and will not identify any individuals by name. Your information will be kept confidential and will not be used for any purposes other than for compiling overall statistics. Please help us comply with the EEOC by filling out the survey found here: www.nycdistrictcouncil.com/eec-survey/

If you have any questions about the survey, please contact EEOSurvey@nycdistrictcouncil.org or Kristin Walker at (212) 366-3366.

Seasons



Union carpenters with Nastasi Maintenance put up the Rockefeller Christmas Tree.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE DISTRICT COUNCIL
LEADERSHIP AND COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES!**





LOCAL 157

Cristian Batres, Eamonn Carey, Joseph Keating, Donald Foley, Anthony Mercado, Anthony Madaio, Mangito Fowlkes, Shaun Murphy, Joseph Schmid, and Joseph DeFilippo



LOCAL 45

Patrick Keenan, Mike Ettinger, Michael White, Caridad Castro, Kevin Cain, Joseph Reilly, David Mastro, Mario Salguero, Samantha Martin, Thomas Libretto, John Bowe, and Chris Ortiz



LOCAL 212

Marlon Cotto, Alexis Trujillo, Theodore Grzybowski, Ivan Fitzgerald Hoyte, Thomas M Carrol, Gary Vite, Samuel Carabaloso, and Felix Colavito



LOCAL 926

Shaun Campbell, Robert Elias, Christian Perez, Jermaine Burton, Andrew Monje, David Stewart, Anthony Belisario, Conor Rogers, Melissa Brown and Peter Gancitano

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE LOCAL EXECUTIVE BOARDS!



LOCAL 2287

Doug Calcuda, Anthony Vincent, Michael Benedetto, Keith Ferraro, Anthony Lewis, John Walz, Sean Cangley, Brian Fleming, Samantha Brito, and Michael Reitano



LOCAL 740

Brian LeMaire, Matthew Dalen, John Sullivan, Michael Prescia, Paul DeSilva, Christian Kramer, Jason Graham, Harol Gomez, and Joseph McAuliffe



LOCAL 2790

Rafael Peña, Alex Rosales, Pedro Sanchez JR., Omar Rodriguez, Robert Villalta, Chris Maggio, Eddie Horn, and Leo De Peña



LOCAL 1556

Victor Saume, Ray Sanchez, Nick Neier, Seamus Glackin, Wayne Clark, Carl Zanchelli, Brian McLaughlin, Christopher Sorensen, Peter Kowalevich, Stephen McCann, and Rey Candelario



These members have stepped up to represent and serve their fellow union brothers and sisters, and we couldn't be prouder.

Being a Delegate is a serious responsibility. Delegates are entrusted with representing the interests, concerns, and priorities of the membership, and anyone who has served as a Delegate knows that while the work can be challenging, it is deeply rewarding to be of service to your fellow brothers and sisters.

If you want to stay informed about the happenings of the District Council, don't hesitate to reach out to the Delegates representing your specific Local. Delegates are a wealth of knowledge and insight—they're there to keep members informed and engaged.

We wish all the newly elected Delegates success and fulfillment in their terms!

Helmets to Hardhats RECOGNIZES KASAN KELLY

Our union brother Kasan Kelley of Local 926, a proud U.S. Army veteran, was recognized on Friday, November 11th at the annual New York Helmets to Hardhats Awards Luncheon for his service and dedication.

Thank you, Kasan — and thank you to all veterans — for your sacrifice and strength.

The NYDCDC takes great pride in our long-standing commitment to supporting and uplifting military veterans, from the veterans within our own brotherhood to the charitable organizations we partner with throughout New York City.



New York City District Council of Carpenters
Training Center



RENEW YOUR SST CARD

You must take renewal classes within the 12 months prior to your SST card expiration date.



Visit www.nydcctc.org/sst for more info.

CONGRATULATIONS

to one of our most dedicated and outspoken members, **Manfredo Mejia of Local 926!**

At the September Delegate meeting, Manfredo was honored with an award recognizing his incredible commitment—completing over 50 union activity options in just the past year.

It's members like Manfredo who keep our union strong! Thank you, Manfredo, for all that you do!



PAUL CAPURSO in QNS

Our Executive Secretary-Treasurer Paul Capurso was featured in QNS making the case for the OneLIC Neighborhood Plan — a project that delivers for working families. The plan would bring 14,700 new homes, including 4,300 affordable units, and create over 14,000 union jobs with high wages and strong labor standards.

Read Paul's
op-ed in QNS:
<https://ow.ly/juy850XwTKJ>



With local support already in place, it's time for the City Council to vote YES on OneLIC and keep Queens a place where working people can live, work, and thrive.

→ BUILT ON BROTHERHOOD

The Mucaria Family's 123-YEAR UNION LEGACY

Giacomo Mucaria came into the union back in August 1975 and never stopped putting in the work. He carried with him the work ethic his father, Cesar--another proud Local 2790 carpenter--taught him from day one. While in the union, Giacomo stayed involved in union leadership, holding every position on his Local Executive Board at one time or another over the years, as well as being a Delegate to the District Council. In 2001, Giacomo's son Andrew followed them in their footsteps, making the Mucaria's a three-generation union family. Altogether, they have put in an incredible 123 years of solid, honest union membership.

This past August, Giacomo hit a milestone few ever reach: 50 years of solid union service and honorary status. He was proud to hold that gold card and 50-year pin in his hands. And when NYCDCC Vice President Adam Harkin heard that Andrew planned to surprise his father with the card and pin over a lunch date, he didn't hesitate. He showed up because that's how we do it in the Brotherhood: giving respect where respect is earned after a lifetime of hard work. Eastern District Vice President Joseph Geiger was also present.



Having known Giacomo from his time in the field, he wanted to personally thank him for his decades of service to the NYCDCC, the Eastern District, and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

There was nothing better than seeing the smiles on Giacomo and his wife Loretta when the surprise unfolded. Both expressed their thanks for the recognition and for the life, work, and opportunities the New York City Carpenters Union has provided their family over the years.

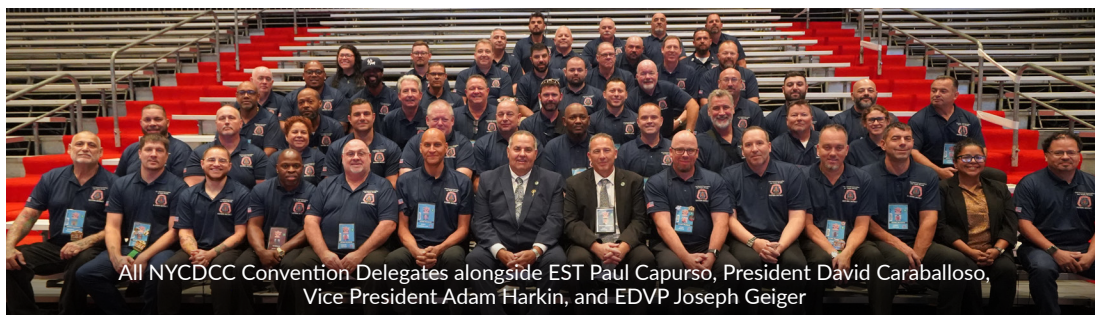
We wish Giacomo all the best and thank him for his unwavering dedication to the NYC Carpenters Union.



In August, we had the honor of attending the 43rd United Brotherhood of Carpenters General Convention—a four-day celebration of nonstop union solidarity! From resolutions and leadership updates to member spotlights and even a little pin trading, it was truly a convention for the history books.

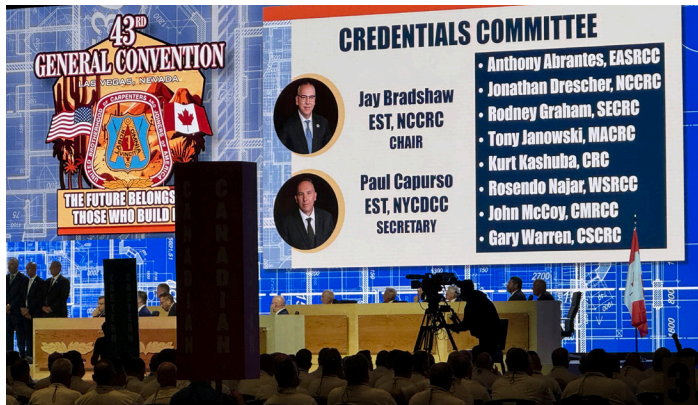


UBC 43RD CONVENTION



All NYCDCC Convention Delegates alongside EST Paul Capurso, President David Carabaloso, Vice President Adam Harkin, and EDVP Joseph Geiger

The NYC District Council of Carpenters was proudly represented by 45 delegates from across our nine local unions. While attending alone was an honor, playing an active role in the convention made it all the more meaningful.



CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE



Jay Bradshaw
EST, NCCRC
CHAIR



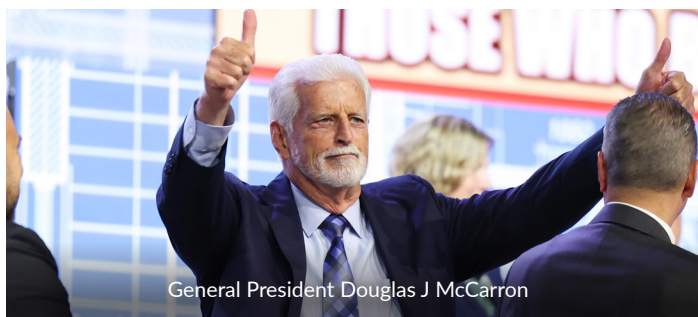
Paul Capurso
EST, NYCDCC
SECRETARY

- Anthony Abrantes, EASRCC
- Jonathan Drescher, NCCRC
- Rodney Graham, SECRC
- Tony Janowski, MACRC
- Kurt Kashuba, CRC
- Rosendo Najer, WSRC
- John McCoy, CMRCC
- Gary Warren, CSCRC

Several members of our NYC Carpenters Union served on key committees this year, covering topics ranging from Industry, Trade, and Economy to the CLIC/PAC Committee. Our own Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Capurso, served as Secretary of the Credentials Committee, ensuring all delegates were properly admitted and seated to take care of vital union business.

Each day brought fresh inspiration as attendees heard directly from the UBC General Executive Board. Adding to the pride of our delegation was seeing one of our own—Eastern District Vice President (EDVP) Joseph Geiger—serving on the board, a powerful reminder of how far our council has come.

“When I look back over the years, I never thought I’d end up sitting up there with the General Executive Board. It still doesn’t even feel real. But I’ll always be a New York City guy at heart, and I’m so proud of how well all the NYCDCC delegates did at the Convention. They carried themselves incredibly — I couldn’t be prouder,”
said EDVP Joseph Geiger.



General President Douglas J McCarron



Local 157 Delegates Shaun Murphy and Chris Batres trade pins



EST Paul Capurso addresses the Convention



EDVP Joseph Geiger takes the oath of office

The convention concluded with the General Executive Board, running unopposed, taking the oath of office for another five-year term. We wish them continued success as they lead our Brotherhood into the future.



We kicked off September standing shoulder to shoulder with our union brothers, sisters, and families at the annual NYC Labor Day Parade. This year, over a thousand members came together, filling the streets of New York City with union carpenters and their families. It was more than just a parade. It was a powerful reminder of who we are and what we stand for.

Proudly led by our unions Pipe and Drum Band, we marched through the heart of Manhattan with one thing at the center of it all: union solidarity.

Labor Day is OUR day. It's a time to honor the dignity of our work, the strength of our unity, and the generations of union tradespeople who paved the way. No event captures the spirit of our union better than the NYC Labor Day Parade.

2025 LABOR DAY



FOR MORE PHOTOS
FROM THE PARADE,
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Over 2,000 members and their families came to Cunningham Park for our annual Softball Tournament and Family Picnic!

This year's tournament featured 15 teams, including nine local unions, a team from Component Assembly Systems, and several of our union clubs. Every team came ready to compete for the coveted first-place trophy—and from the very first pitch, it was clear that victory was on everyone's mind.

As always, Local 45 took great pride in hosting the tournament on their home field. Coming in as the reigning champions, they were determined to defend both their trophy and their bragging rights. From the first game, their competitive spirit set the tone for the day.

While the games heated up, members and their families enjoyed a spread of delicious food from the District Council and participating locals. Fan favorites included Local 45's roasted pig and Local 2790's tomahawk steaks, which quickly became the talk of the picnic. Kids enjoyed plenty of activities, from bouncy houses to face painting, ensuring there was something for everyone to enjoy.

As the food and family festivities came to an end, all eyes turned to the championship matchup: Local 45 vs. Local 212. Local 45 came out strong, scoring several early runs. But in dramatic fashion, Local 212 rallied back, piling on runs and securing a commanding lead. When the dust settled, Local 212 emerged victorious, claiming the trophy and the title of 2025 Softball Tournament champions!

Congratulations to Local 212 on their win and hats off to all the teams who competed with such spirit. A heartfelt thank-you goes out to our sponsors, volunteers, and, most importantly, our members and their families for making this event such a success.



Annual Charity Softball Tournament + Family Picnic!



2025 APPRENTICE GRADUATION

We had an incredible time celebrating our new journey-level members alongside friends and family from the Carpenters Training Center at this year's Apprentice Graduation! More than 110 apprentices completed their training and took the next step in their careers.

This class—nicknamed the “COVID Class”—joined the program right in the heart of the pandemic. Despite the challenges of an uncertain time, they showed remarkable perseverance, adapting to every obstacle and finishing their apprenticeships on schedule.

As Executive Secretary-Treasurer Paul Capurso reminded the graduates, “When half our city was shut down and the other half was duct-taped together, you showed up—and the work never stopped!”



Rashad Merchant Bey,
Local 157 (3rd from the right)



Alexis Trujillo, Local 212 (3rd from the right)

Following heartfelt congratulations from union leaders and elected officials, the prestigious Golden Hammer Awards were presented.

- **Rashad Merchant Bey (Local 157)** and **John Montgomery (Local 740)** earned Golden Hammers for Carpentry and Millwright work during the 2025 RISE for the Prize Open House, highlighting their outstanding union participation.
- Additional Golden Hammer recipients included **Alexis Trujillo (Local 212)**, **Anthony Salsone (Local 1556)**, and **Jason Palaguachi (Local 2287)**, recognized for their exceptional four-year apprenticeship performance.

We're immensely proud of all our new journey people and can't wait to see the mark they'll leave on New York City.



Local 2287 Graduates



President David Caraballoso &
Bronx District Attorney Darcel Clark

Bronx District Attorney Darcel Clark was also in attendance and praised the graduates for their commitment to a union career. She reminded them that they won't just live in New York City—they'll be the ones building it.



John Montgomery, Local 740 (2nd from the right)



Local 157 Graduates

You've worked hard, earned your place, and now—it's time to build!



On Friday, September 26th, we were honored to host our 10th annual charity golf outing in partnership with Jared Allen's Home 4 Wounded Warriors (JAH4WW)! Held at Crystal Springs Golf Resort in New Jersey, the event raised more than \$300,000 to support JAH4WW's mission of building quality, accessible homes for our wounded veterans.

We were especially proud to welcome three of these heroes to the outing: Staff Sergeant Chris Burrell, Corporal Paul Skarinka, and Private First-Class Phil Bauer.

Reflecting on the importance of this work, our EST Paul Capurso shared:

“ At the end of the day, we’re carpenters. Every one of us in the room builds things. And there’s no better thing to build than a home for someone who’s given everything for this country. From the bottom of my heart, I want to thank everyone who came out, donated, volunteered, and continues to believe in what we do.”

Since 2015, we’ve proudly contributed over \$2.5 million to JAH4WW, and we couldn’t be more grateful for the continued support that makes it all possible.



10TH ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF OUTING



LOCAL 1556



CARLO BUZZI

It's no secret that members of the New York City District Council of Carpenters enjoy first-rate benefits—the annuity, top-notch healthcare, and, of course, the pension. For many, the pension represents the ultimate reward for years of hard work. While older members often recall hearing they'd be lucky to receive 13 pension checks after retirement, that myth has long been disproved. **One shining example is Carlo Buzzi, a proud Timberman and 63-year member of Local 1556.**

A TRUE TESTAMENT TO UNION STRENGTH

Carlo was born in Italy and came to New York in 1957. He first joined Local 731, but fate soon had other plans.

“One day, my supervisor comes to me and says, ‘Carlo, I need a Timberman. You need to join the Timberman Local,’ so that’s what I did,” he recalled.

In 1962, Carlo was initiated into Local 1556 (then Local 1536). While some struggled to find steady work in the tough world of NYC construction, Carlo thrived. He never found himself without a job, working on countless projects across the five boroughs. His favorite? The Lexington Avenue Subway line in Brooklyn.

Throughout his career, Carlo proudly served as a shop steward on nearly every project. He saw it as his responsibility to protect and support his union brothers and sisters. His key to longevity in the field was simple: “Work! You need to be ready to work. You can’t expect to stay employed without putting in the effort. That means showing up. I used to go years without missing a day. In my last decade before I retired, I went ten years without missing a day. I swear it. And it pays off. I built the very house I live in in Queens thanks to this union.”

In 1995, Carlo made the tough decision to retire at 62, despite still being healthy and capable. He didn’t slow down. Instead, he embraced the opportunities his pension and benefits afforded him—regular trips to his home in Italy, traveling the world, tending his garden, and even making his own wine. “Look at me. Thousands of dollars a month from my pension. It lets me travel the world, take care of myself and my family. Incredible healthcare even as a retiree! I’ve spoken to people in other unions. When I mention my healthcare, they say, ‘Aren’t you retired?’ It’s one of the many benefits I get from our union.”



Carlo and his granddaughter at the Annual Softball Tournament



Carlo meets with NYCDCC Vice President Adam Harkin to hear his life story

“WORK! YOU NEED TO BE READY TO WORK. You can’t expect to stay employed without putting in the effort. That means showing up. I used to go years without missing a day. In my last decade before I retired, I went ten years without missing a day. I swear it. And it pays off. I built the very house I live in in Queens thanks to this union.”

Even in retirement, Carlo remains a fixture in the union community, regularly attending District Council events such as the annual Softball Tournament. Recently, he shared coffee and memories with NYCDCC Vice President Adam Harkin in Whitestone, Queens—discovering along the way just how many people and projects they had in common. When asked what he misses most, Carlo didn’t hesitate: “The people. The brothers and sisters you work with, you sometimes see more than your own family, so you need to treat the union like the brotherhood it is.”

Now approaching his 92nd birthday, Carlo enjoyed 33 years in the field and nearly 30 years in retirement—an incredible accomplishment and a true testament to the power of union benefits and solidarity.

Thank you, Carlo, for your decades of dedication and for embodying what it means to be a union carpenter.

LOCAL 157



Martin and his wife Maureen

MARTIN V. MURPHY

The NYC Carpenters Union is a place where anyone can succeed if you give it your all. Here, your potential isn't defined by your background. Anyone can rise. And everyone has the chance to grow, succeed, and create their own path. **One member who embodies this spirit is Martin V. Murphy of Local 157.**

Born in Kilkenny County, Ireland, Martin faced a difficult decision familiar to many of our brothers and sisters — the choice to leave home in search of a better future. In early 1973, he made the life-changing decision to emigrate to the United States.

He arrived in New York City for the first time ever that year — a city that would soon become his home. Martin came to the United States with his wife, Maureen, and their two young children, Martin John and Cathriona. Shortly thereafter, Martin's youngest son, Brendan, was born in New York.

At first, Martin took on a variety of odd jobs to make ends meet. But in May of 1973, he was accepted into the NYC Carpenters Union and formally inducted into Local 157 (then Local 608). That marked the beginning of a remarkable 35-year career on his tools.

Martin always loved working with his hands, and over the course of his career, he found steady work with several major companies, often for years at a time.

"I did work for Alexander Wolf and Son, Circle Industries, Nastasi White, Techno Acoustics, and a few others. I worked for Circle for the better part of 20 years. I spent 10 years with Techno Acoustics and wound up retiring with them. I mainly did ceilings but worked across the trade — ceilings, drywall, layout. Truth be told, layout was my favorite. I really enjoyed it."

While Martin found great success in the union there have undoubtedly been some challenges over his last 52 years of membership. Like many members who worked in Lower Manhattan in 2001, Martin was near the site of the World Trade Center attacks and spent the following year at Ground Zero, assisting in the recovery efforts.

The work was difficult and hazardous, but Martin was fortunate to avoid injuries thanks to his commitment to safety.

“I was always very safety conscious, and that helped me avoid injuries on the jobsite. Anytime I was a foreman — which was about 20 years of my career — I was always very safety conscious for my members on the project. I would always tell people, ‘If someone tells you to do something and you think you’ll get hurt, don’t do it!’”

As Martin’s career flourished, so did his family. During his time in the union, together with his wife, Maureen, they raised their three children and welcomed seven grandchildren. Martin credits the union with helping him provide stability and care for his loved ones.

“Over the years there was always one health thing after another. But the health coverage was always terrific. Most visits and procedures cost us next to nothing. The dental insurance, too. That’s been a lifesaver. For a few years it was not great, due to the economy and the hours, but the union worked to bring it back for the members and our families. I am incredibly grateful for that. And if I ever have a problem, it’s never been an issue coming and speaking to someone at 395 Hudson. They’re super helpful.”

Though Martin officially retired in 2008, he has stayed connected with his brothers and sisters in the trade. He regularly keeps in touch with several old friends, describing them as “very great men and women” who made his years on the tools truly memorable.

“This union really is the best, and I can’t say a bad word about it. I hope all my fellow members do their parts to keep our union strong. To our apprentices — take advantage of the older men and women on the job. The contractor, the foreperson, and the shop steward are a great resource to learn from. Follow their lead, and the sky’s the limit for you.”

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LOCAL 157



George Healy has done a lot in his nearly seven decades in the NYC Carpenters Union. Apprentice, journeyperson, foreman, general foreman, and even concrete instructor. Hear his story and learn the advice he has for all his union brothers and sisters in the NYC Carpenters Union!

GEORGE HEALEY



> How did you get into the NYC Carpenters Union? What inspired you to join?

Well, the year was 1958, I think. I had just come out of the service. I served three years in the paratroopers and completed Ranger Training and Special Forces B.E.L (Behind Enemy Lines) in a demo mission. I loved it, but I needed a career when my time in the military ended. Growing up on Staten Island, my whole family was union members. I studied construction technologies at Brooklyn Community College before I joined the military. It was a great program and really helped prepare me for a career in union carpentry. As soon as I came back from the service, I joined the NYCDCC apprenticeship program.

> That's some experience! Having been taught at Brooklyn Community College as well as in the military, what did you think of the training you received in your apprenticeship?

It was great. Prepared me for this career. There's no other way to succeed without the apprenticeship. You need a solid foundation to succeed in any career, and I think our Carpenters Training Center does a terrific job preparing people for the field. I'm very fond of our training center since I was an instructor there for twenty years.

> Wow, what was that like?

It was the mid-80s and I overheard at the jobsite that the school is hiring for a part time instructor. I loved teaching the apprentices on the job site, so I thought I teaching in the training center a shot. I went down and applied and was offered a part time instructor position. I did that till I retired in 2003. I loved it. A lot of the time I would have apprentices on my job site who were also my students at the school. This let me teach them in the classroom and then help them do it for real on a project. I can't tell you how great it was seeing an apprentice be taught something one day and seeing them using that skill on site the next day.

> Sounds like you were an amazing instructor to your apprentices. If you had to pick, what would your favorite memory be?

With decades in the union that's a tough question, but if I had to pick, I would say there are two. My favorite memory in the field would be this project I did at 48th Street and 1st Avenue. It was the Trump Tower. I was the General Foreman for my company, and it was a great job. It gave a lot of hours to the members back in the day. But if I had to pick a favorite memory as an instructor, it would be that the class I taught would regularly win this school competition between the concrete classes. I'm not kidding but I swear we won almost every year. It was incredible getting to see the skills of my apprentices. They made me very proud. Also related to my time as an instructor, I once had the honor of going to the International Training Center in Las Vegas years ago. There was a motion to have a course called "Introduction to Formwork" made a core component for every apprentice and I got to sign it. I'm the only member from our District Council on that resolution!

> Have you ever experienced solidarity within the union?

Yes, on September 11th, 2001, when the towers came down. So many of my union brothers, including myself, were there at Ground Zero helping in whatever way we could. It really showed solidarity not just with the union but within our city.

> If you could give a piece of advice to the apprentices in the Carpenters Training Center today, what would it be?

Okay, step by step: learn from your instructors, learn from the journey people on your job site, finish your apprenticeship, become foreman's and superintendents. And of course, always represent the union.

Follow these steps and the sky's the limit for you all!



Council Representative Denis Ibric speaks in support of a project that will bring hundreds of job hours into our union



Area Standards uses Scabby The Rat to target a company planning to go nonunion

As 2025 comes to a close, we're proud to announce a major milestone: our Area Standards team has now turned 4 million square feet of work to our members. That's a 100% increase from the first six months of the year — a massive win that translates directly into thousands of union work hours and stronger market share for our trades.

The last six months alone brought in some standout victories. Notable turns include:

- **340,000+ square feet of work** for the new Universal Music Group Headquarters at 2 Penn Plaza
- **75,000 square feet of work** for Lockton at 1185 Avenue of the Americas
- **Dual turns at LaGuardia College and Queens Community College**
- **10,000 square feet of work** at 131 Spring Street - Adidas
- **Pier 76 — EEEEEATSCON 2025**

These wins didn't happen by accident — they're the result of strategic, disciplined Area Standards work across multiple fronts: union activity rallies, targeted email-generator campaigns, and our team's deep knowledge of Project Labor Agreements (PLAs). A great example is the turn at adidas on Spring Street. By launching an email campaign that empowered our 17,000 members to send auto-generated messages directly to adidas leadership, we created immediate pressure. Within hours of receiving the first wave of emails, adidas reached out and committed to going full union with the District Council.

Our PLA expertise played a major role this year as well. Both LaGuardia College and Queens Community College were initially priced open-shop, with no guarantee of union work. But because our team knows the city and state PLA landscape inside and out, we were able to successfully demonstrate that both projects fall under the City University Construction Fund PLA — and both were flipped full union as a result. That means the work stays where it belongs: with our members.

Just as important as the large construction turns are the smaller ones that often fly under the radar. They may look minor at first glance, but they can deliver major long-term benefits. Take our September turn at Pier 76 for EEEEEATSCON 2025. The project started nonunion, but thanks to a timely call from nearby union carpenters, our team was able to intervene, meet with event organizers, and secure tradeshow carpenter work for the remainder of the build. Even better, the organizers committed to using a signatory contractor for all future shows. A small turn today — long-term work for our members tomorrow.

And while our Area Standards team works tirelessly, the real driving force behind these victories is you. Every single member of this organization is an organizer. Whether you send out our email campaign blasts, show up at union activity rallies, or simply give us a call when you spot questionable work in the field, your actions strengthen our entire movement. Your voice — and your vigilance — make these wins possible.

Heading into 2026, let's keep building on this momentum. Stay plugged in to District Council communications, show up for rallies, and never hesitate to reach out with concerns or tips on potential nonunion work in our jurisdiction.



Together, we'll continue to
AGITATE. EDUCATE. ORGANIZE.

2025 has been a big year for our members. We've had members leaving their mark on projects all over the city—from interior systems work in commercial office space to the critical infrastructure projects that keep New York moving on our docks, bridges, and highways. No matter the job, no one delivers like the NYC Carpenters Union.



NYCDCC members building the Bronx Animal Center



Carpenters working at a Catholic Charities project at 352 Livonia Avenue



Local 926 Star Turnage building new structures at JFK West Bound Connector



Foreman Vishal Ramharack walks Council Rep Joseph Reilly through the scope of the unions work at 352 Livonia Avenue



Local 1556 Dockbuilders working on the Gateway Tunnel Development Project



Sylvia Mastros completes interior system work at 390 Madison Avenue



Union carpenters work on the interior systems at 840 Erskine Street



Local 212 Gary Vite repairs pedestals on the Grand Central Parkway

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BUILDING THE CITY WE LOVE

New York City's skyline is built by the skilled union contractors and carpenters of the New York City District Council of Carpenters. From soaring commercial towers to residential interiors, cultural destinations, and essential infrastructure, their craftsmanship helps define the city we know and love.

At CCA Metro, we're proud to showcase the talent and dedication of these professionals. Recent projects reflecting their impact include the new Terminal 6 at JFK Airport, Bloomingdale's at 1000 Third Avenue, and Coinbase at One Madison Avenue.

Together, we're building a stronger, better New York.



TERMINAL 6 JFK

At JFK's new Terminal 6, union contractors and carpenters with the New York City District Council of Carpenters are doing more than building — they're shaping the future of air travel in New York City. As construction accelerates, these skilled professionals are delivering specialized work across multiple trades, including concrete, framing, interior systems, finish carpentry, millwright services, exterior panel installation, and scaffolding. Their wide-ranging expertise reflects the precision, reliability, and high standards that union carpenters and contractors bring to major infrastructure projects throughout New York City.

Contractors involved include: [Ashnu International, Inc.](#), [Atlas Concrete Surfacing, LLC](#), [BAMCO, Inc.](#), [Certified Interiors, Inc.](#), [Civetta, John & Sons, Inc.](#), [Component Assembly Systems, Inc.](#), [Construction Resources Corp. of NJ](#), [Curtis Partition Corp.](#), [Custom Design Innovations, LLC](#), [LAVADA](#), [Nicholson Corp.](#), [Oz Door Service Corp.](#), [Roger & Sons Building Corp.](#), [Safway Atlantic](#), [Specialized Rigging and Logistics](#), [Starr Industries, LLC](#), [Summit Building Services, LLC](#), [Western Industrial Contractors](#)



BLOOMINGDALE'S NYC

The iconic Bloomingdale's at 1000 Third Avenue is getting a world-class upgrade, thanks to union contractors and carpenters from the New York City District Council of Carpenters. These skilled professionals are meticulously transforming the interior, bringing expertise to every finish and detail throughout the retail environment. This project highlights the unparalleled skill and reliability of union carpentry, ensuring this NYC landmark maintains its renowned elegance.

Contractors involved on the project include: [A.C.M. Consulting Corp.](#), [Andrew James Interiors, Inc.](#), [Commercial Flooring Management, LLC](#), [Consolidated Flooring](#), [Creative Installations, Inc.](#), [Danmar Interiors, Inc.](#), [Eclipse Contracting Corp.](#), [Metro Flooring Services, Inc.](#), [On Location, Inc.](#), [Orion Interiors, Inc.](#), [O'Kane Enterprises Ltd.](#), [Pro Build Interiors, Inc.](#), [Re:Source New Jersey, Inc.](#), [Reiken Construction Management, Inc.](#), [Reval Solutions, Inc.](#), [R&J Installations, LLC](#), [Samap U.S.A. Corp.](#), [T3 Expo, LLC](#), [United Millwork of New York, Inc.](#)



COINBASE

At One Madison Avenue, union contractors and carpenters with the New York City District Council of Carpenters are delivering high-quality interior commercial work for Coinbase's modern office space. From concrete polishing and computer flooring to finish woodwork and floor coverings, every detail reflects the precision and professionalism of union carpentry. It's this expertise that shapes the future of New York's evolving tech landscape.

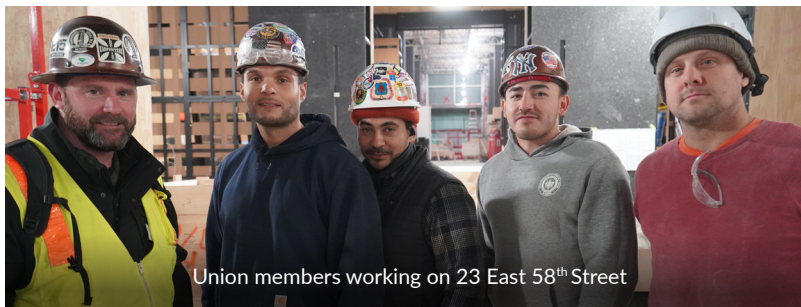
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MONCLER STORE FLAGSHIP

Over at 23 East 58th Street, the new 22,000-square-foot Moncler flagship is taking shape fast, thanks to the more than 20 union carpenters on site. While the flooring package hasn't been awarded yet, the interior work is moving full steam ahead. Signatory contractors Samap and Cord Contracting are currently leading the way on the woodwork and fit-out, respectively.

Moncler's reputation for luxury and precision makes it clear why the NYC Carpenters Union is the right crew for the job.



Union members working on 23 East 58th Street



Our members have been essential on site—working efficiently, staying on schedule, and keeping safety front and center.

The project kicked off in May 2019 and is expected to continue for at least another eight months. Once complete, the flagship will draw thousands of visitors each year, and every single one of them will see the skill, craftsmanship, and pride of the NYC Carpenters Union on full display.



Council Representative Shaun Murphy, Project Manager Jay Dubin and Superintendent Jason Mujica

WEILL CORNELL MEDICINE

Thanks to our union carpenters, work is moving steadily at the new Weill Cornell Medicine facility at 575 Lexington Avenue. The 130-thousand-square-foot project currently has more than 30 members working across five floors, with Eurotech handling floors 1-4 and sharing the fifth floor with American Wood Installers.



Council Representative Shaun Murphy and Local 157 member Lance Portalatin



Union carpenter works on interior systems



Council Representative Shaun Murphy with Local 157 member Louis Cacioppo



Council Representative Shaun Murphy with foreman John Gorman

Under the direction of head foremen Eamon Friel and John Gorman, the crews have been essential in getting this job off the ground. From patient rooms to offices to X-ray suites, every space requires the skill and precision of our interior systems carpenters — and they've been delivering day in and day out.

Soon, the flooring phase will kick off as well, and we look forward to seeing our Local 2287 Floor coverers get a piece of the project under signatory contractor Elite Flooring.

Our members have been on-site for over a year, with another eight to twelve months ahead, bringing in a tremendous number of job hours for our union!

CARPENTERS RAISE

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The results speak for themselves: with a near-perfect 98% success rate in our general election endorsements, the District Council has once again proven to be the decisive factor in New York City politics.

Out of 49 endorsed candidates, 48 won their races, and we owe those victories to our members. More than 800 members turned out over 31 days of action this cycle. These hard-fought wins ensure we are better positioned than ever to advance the Carpenter agenda as we move into 2026.

VICTORY AT THE BALLOT BOX

The District Council sent a resounding message on Election Night: if you have our back, then we'll have yours. Not a single Carpenter-backed incumbent lost their race thanks to our robust, boots-on-the-ground support. In Queens alone, Councilmembers Sandra Ung, Linda Lee, and Lynn Schulman—three of our closest allies who have all delivered union jobs in their districts—all faced tough reelection battles. With the help of our get-out-the-vote operation, however, each of them cruised to victory by double-digit margins.

The District Council doesn't care about parties—we care about jobs. When Republican Councilmember Vickie Paladino pledged to be a partner in the Flushing Airport redevelopment project, which is expected to create at least 1,300 union construction jobs, we didn't hesitate to lend her our support. Our endorsement helped Vickie beat a Democrat challenger by over 15 points to win reelection in her Northeast Queens district.

In addition to boosting incumbents, the District Council elevated a newcomer to an open seat in one of the year's most closely watched races. The contest for District 47 in southern Brooklyn was widely considered to be a tossup—but thanks to our manpower, Kayla Santosuosso crushed her opponent by over 19 points. More than 100 members hit the pavement to get out the vote for Kayla, more than any other union involved in the race. Our union's power lies with the membership—and thanks to our members' hard work and dedication, we'll have a bold new ally in the City Council next year.



Carpenters GOTV for Lynn Schulman



LOOKING AHEAD

While the District Council did not issue a mayoral endorsement in the general election, we extend our congratulations to Mayor-elect Zohran Mamdani. Regardless of who's in Gracie Mansion, our priorities remain the same: securing work hours and jobs for our members, growing our membership, and combatting wage theft. We look forward to working with the Mayor-elect to advance these shared goals, just as we did during his time in the State Assembly. As always, we'll never hesitate to hold him or any other elected official accountable should they break their promises and threaten our members' hard-earned wages, benefits, and safety.

While the District Council opposed the Charter Revision Commission's Proposals 2 through 4, we understood that the combination of massive real estate spending and misleading ballot language made their approval all but inevitable. Nevertheless, we are confident in our ability to adapt to their modifications to the Uniform Land Use Review Procedure (ULURP), especially given our close relationships with all five Borough Presidents. The Carpenters will always have a say when it comes to new development in our city.

Our sights are now set on the 2026 legislative session. With both chambers of the State Legislature up for election next year, as well as crucial Congressional seats and statewide offices including the Governorship, the District Council will have more leverage than ever to push our pro-Carpenter policies past the finish line.



Union carpenters GOTV for Sandra Ung in Queens



LET'S KEEP CARPENTERS RISE STRONG IN 2026!



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If you want to learn more about the program and get involved, reach out to our Political Action Coordinator Michael Fang at mfang@nycdistrictcouncil.org.

INSPECTOR GENERAL RICHARD GREEN

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As we wind down 2025, we have successfully emerged from a prolonged election cycle. I commend every member, whether running, voting, campaigning or just observing, for their perseverance and professionalism.

At the same time, the Office of the Inspector General (OIG) has had a busy year, working tirelessly to protect the union from unjust labor conditions, criminal influence, and the improper administration of policy, while helping shape the future of the union.

One of the functions of the OIG relevant to its role of protecting the union is recommending the removal of members, permanently at times, that have created an extreme risk to the health of the union. These permanently ejected members become what is commonly referred to as a "barred person". The removal of members, due to high-risk association pre-dates the current OIG administration and can be traced back several decades.

During the most recent election cycle, it became apparent that a barred former member with a documented history of Organized Crime affiliation was trying to influence the members.

Not only does the membership need to remain free of corruptive influence, but intimidation has no place when it comes to selecting your leadership.

For this reason, my office, in collaboration with the Chief Compliance Officer, released a statement, making people aware of this individuals' repeated attempts to infiltrate the peaceful election proceedings. It was not a decision taken lightly or without the consultation of many layers of oversight. All parties ultimately agreed that the warning was prudent at this juncture.

If there is any question as to an individual's status or interaction with a known barred person, it is highly recommended that you contact the OIG at (212) 366-3354 or (855) UBC-TIPS.

The OIG will continue to strive to keep the NYC District Council of Carpenters free from any corruptive influences.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone and their families a happy and healthy holiday season.

Richard Green, Inspector General, NYCDCC

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In November 2024, the District Council Delegate Body unanimously endorsed, and the Government subsequently approved a Successor Stipulation and Order that eliminated the requirement for an Independent Monitor to oversee the union and transferred that role to Office of the Inspector General. That transition was an acknowledgement of the District Council's ability and its right to self-govern.

Since that time, the District Council has continued to demonstrate its ability to self-govern and will soon begin negotiations with the Government to reach a final stipulation and order to replace the 1994 Consent Decree.

Through these negotiations, it will be the District Council's goal to reclaim the ability to conduct its affairs as closely to the structures established by the UBC Constitution as possible. Accomplishing this goal will allow the District Council to conduct business more efficiently and effectively to achieve the best interests of the membership and move the union forward in the future.

While we anticipate the final stipulation and order will restore self-governance, it will also permanently establish three central obligations of the Consent Decree. The District Council will always be required to: (1) Operate lawfully and free from the influence of organized criminal elements; (2) Maintain a fair and impartial job

referral system; and (3) Continue direct election of the executive leadership by the membership.

The District Council will also be required to maintain key offices and positions that have proven instrumental for developing, implementing and sustaining its compliance program. This will include the Office of the Inspector General, the Director of Operations, a Chief Compliance Officer, and other key positions.

Securing a final stipulation and order will be cause for celebration and is the result of continued hard work from the District Council leadership, the Delegate Body, Council Representatives and staff, and the membership. Once again, however, it is crucial to remember that what is earned through hard work can easily be lost. Every member must remain diligent and commit to ensuring the District Council continues the path that has led to restoring self-governance. Please, always remember, everyone has an obligation to ensure the District Council's efforts remain solely focused on what is best for the union and the membership.

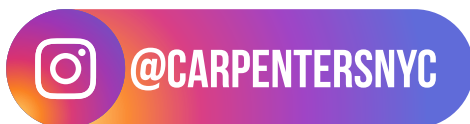
I wish you all a happy, healthy, and safe holiday season and a prosperous new year!

Sincerely,

Josh Leicht, Chief Compliance Officer, NYCDCC

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