

# Trinity Church's Office Tower At 68-74 Trinity Place Making Headway In The Financial District



68-74 Trinity Place, view from east, image from Trinity Church

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The steel superstructure for 68-74 Trinity Place is now rising quickly into the **Financial District's** neighborhood skyline. Designed by Pelli Clarke Pelli Architects, with Stephen B. Jacobs Group as the executive architect, the 26-story building is being developed by Trinity Real Estate, and will include around 310,000 square feet of rentable office space that will start from the seventh floor and continue up to the top of the nearly 500-foot-tall tower.



68-74 Trinity Place seen from 125 Greenwich Street, photo by Jakob Dahlin



68-74 Trinity Place from the W Hotel, photo by Michael Young

Steel framework has already passed the main setback, as seen in the above construction photos. Most of the interior is composed of diagonal trusses that transfer the weight of the top portion of the building to its podium.

The first five floors will be for public use, which most likely includes the original pedestrian bridge that will connect the office tower with the backside of Trinity Church crossing above Church Street. Offices for Trinity Church will be located on the sixth and eighth floor.

Several design changes had been seen in the past, but the final renders and recent construction photos show a steel structure encased in glass on all sides, with a series of thin vertical louvers on the eastern facade facing Trinity Church.



Old version of 68 Trinity Place, image by Pelli Clarke Pelli

Trinity's latest office tower may not be as tall as its new surrounding neighbors like 50 West Street, 77 Greenwich Street, and 125 Greenwich Street, but the reflective glass facade could substantially impact the aesthetics of the overall architectural style and adherence surrounding Trinity Church. The landmark is in the middle of traditional-style skyscrapers known for ornate stone work and masonry, mostly dating from the late 1800's up to the 1920's.

Only time will tell how the outside of 68-74 Trinity will look when it's fully enclosed.

A completion date has not been announced yet, but 2020 appears likely.

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