"Running it!"

"Greenpoint, Brooklyn near the Pulaski Bridge. Half-way point. Lots of viewing space."

"Outside of Manhattan. Select a spot with the added appeal of shopping or dining when you've grown tired of watching the runners. You gain a perspective of another borough and an energy that might not otherwise be available if you were to visit that neighborhood on any other Sunday. Take the subway, as opposed to a taxi, and carry some form or encouragement for the runners like a sign or a banner. You'll be a local within 10 minutes of standing shoulder to shoulder in that neighborhood."

"Park Slope in Brooklyn. People dance, play music, cook on the sidewalk, and you'll see the most creative motivational posters. Bonus points if you have a friend with a rooftop along the route."

"1st Avenue at 60th/61st Street. As the runners come off the downhill from the Ed Koch Queensboro Bridge on the final stretch uptown."

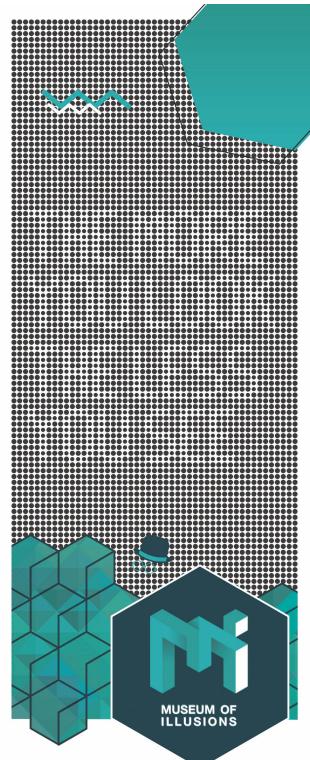
"110th Street at 5th Avenue for that final stretch into Central Park and the finish line."

"4th Avenue in Brooklyn. You can have a beer and enjoy the race at the beginning when people are super energetic."

"Marcus Garvey Park in Harlem. This is mile 21 where people need support the most. As a seven-time marathon finisher, support towards the end of the race is what the runners need."

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