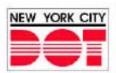
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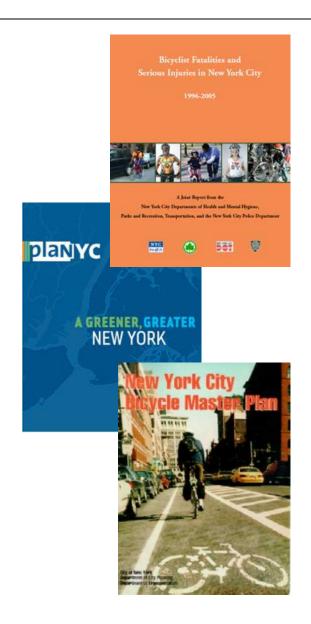




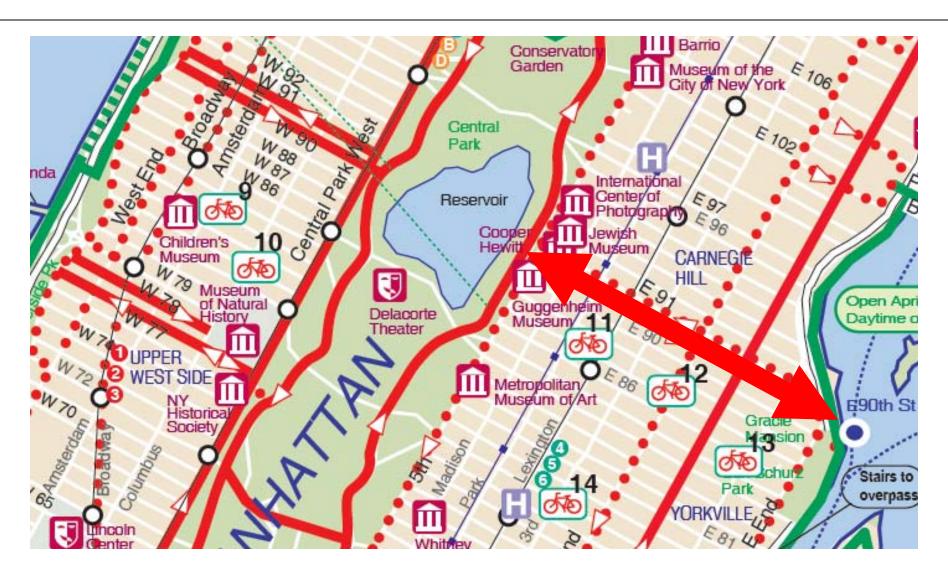
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Why are we here?

- Bicycle Fatality Study -Improve Safety
- Mayor's PlaNYC A Greener Transportation Network
- 1997 Bicycle Master Plan
- Community Input to Improve Designs



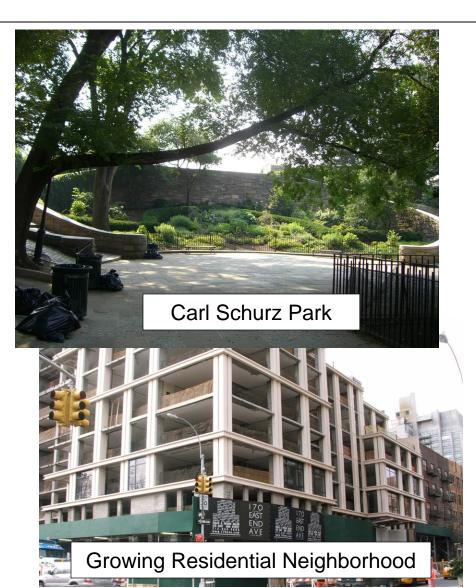
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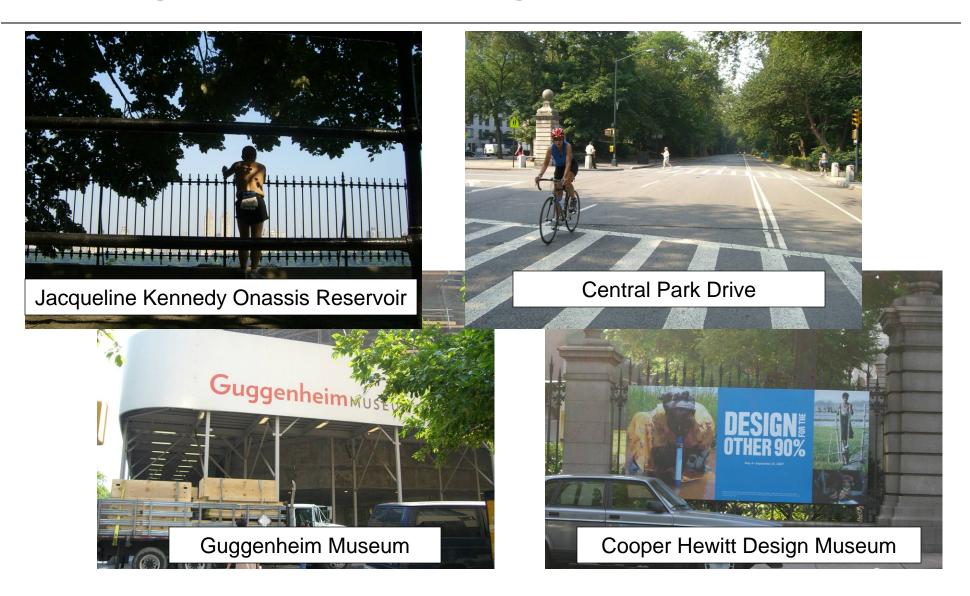
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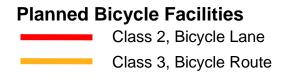
Central Park: Connections



90th and 91st Streets Bicycle Route: Project Map







Bicycle Lane Markings



Typical Bicycle Lane Markings for a Crosstown One-Way Street

- Travel lane preserved
- No Impact to Parking

91st Street: Closed Street

91st Street Between 2nd and 3rd Avenues

- Street Runs Through The Ruppert Yorkville Tower Condominiums, Closed to Motor Vehicles
- Official City Street
- 30' Streetbed plus standard width sidewalks

Ensuring Safety

- One-Way Uphill Route Will Slow Bicyclists
- Community Input to Select Preferred Design Treatment

91st Street: Closed Street

Community Input Needed for Preferred Design Approach:

Treatment Options:

- No Markings
- Marked Bicycle Lane
- DirectionalPavement Markings
- Directional Signs



91st Street: Closed Street



Uncomfortable Cycling Environment

Unmarked Street:

- Cars Occupy
 Entire Lane
- No Cycling Space
- Cyclist Must Weave



Typical Condition: Crosstown One-Way Streets

Comfortable Cycling Environment

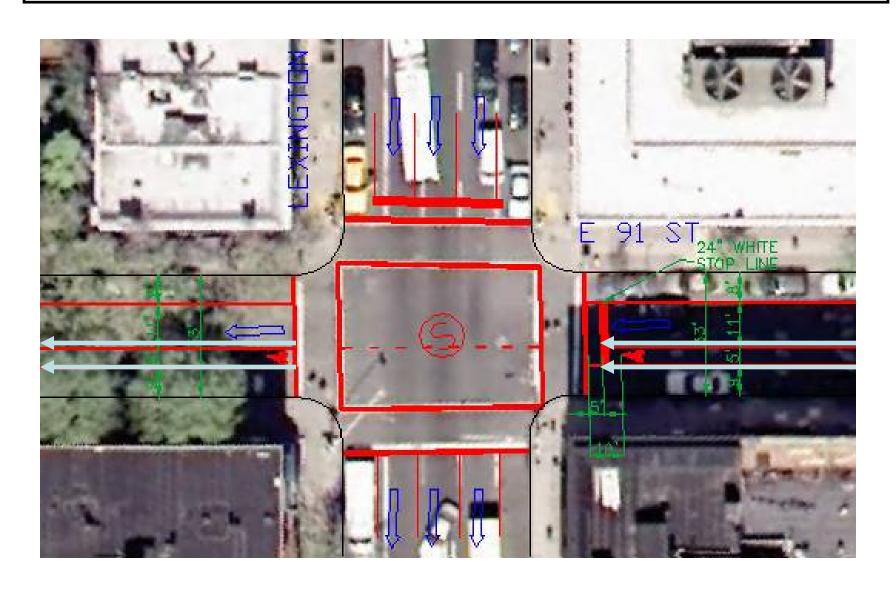
Bike Lane Benefits:

- Cyclist Safety
- Pedestrian Safety: Discourages sidewalk riding
- Reduced wrongway riding
- Pleasant ride reduced weaving
- Queue Jump



Proposed Condition

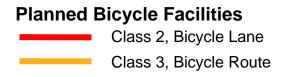
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End of Presentation