



EAST HARLEM NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY

Draft Planning Framework

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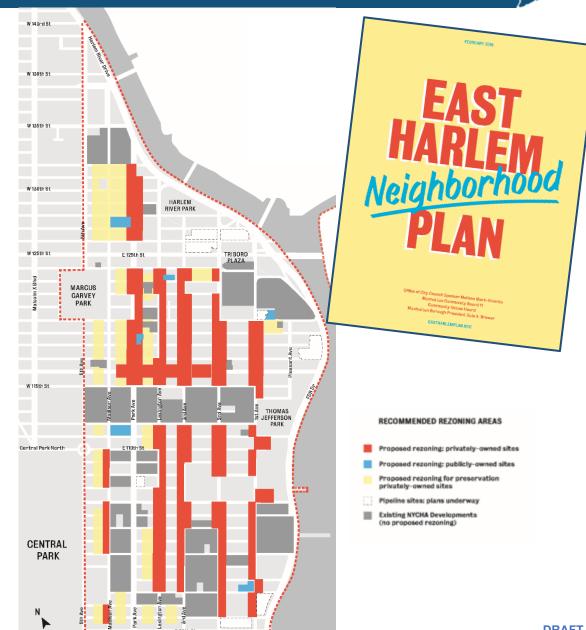
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East Harlem Neighborhood Plan Recommendations

Recommendations include:

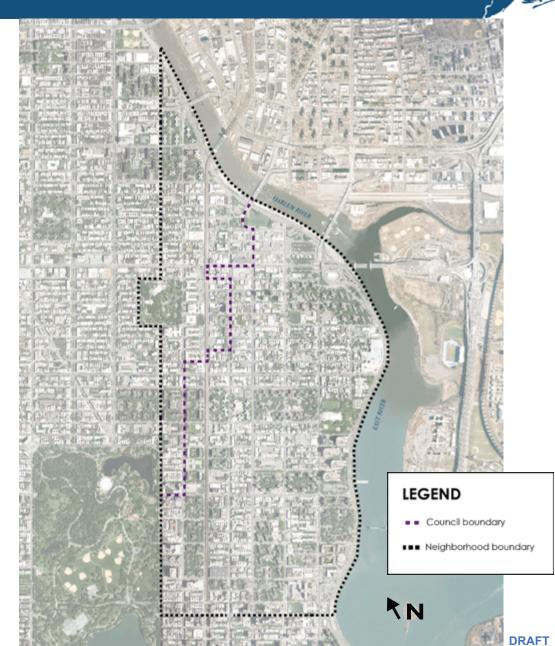
- Protect rent stabilized units
- Protect and enhance the viability of East Harlem's small businesses
- Increase the amount of affordable housing with deep and varied levels of affordability in any new development
- Expand affordable housing tools and resources to increase affordable housing in new development
- Preserve important East Harlem buildings and reinforce neighborhood character
- Allow for increased density in select places to create more affordable housing and spaces for jobs





DCP East Harlem Neighborhood Study Goals

- Preserve the existing affordable housing stock.
- Create additional housing opportunities.
- Incorporate capital infrastructure needs.
- Promote and preserve commercial vitality.
- Improve the pedestrian experience.





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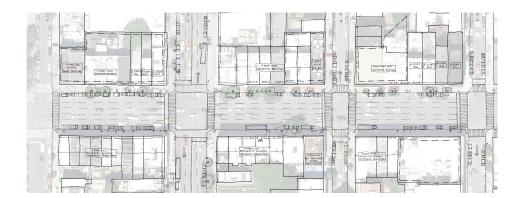


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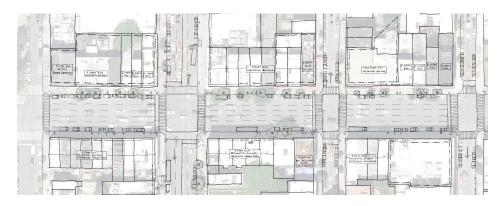




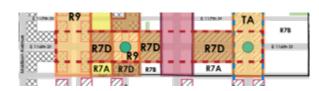


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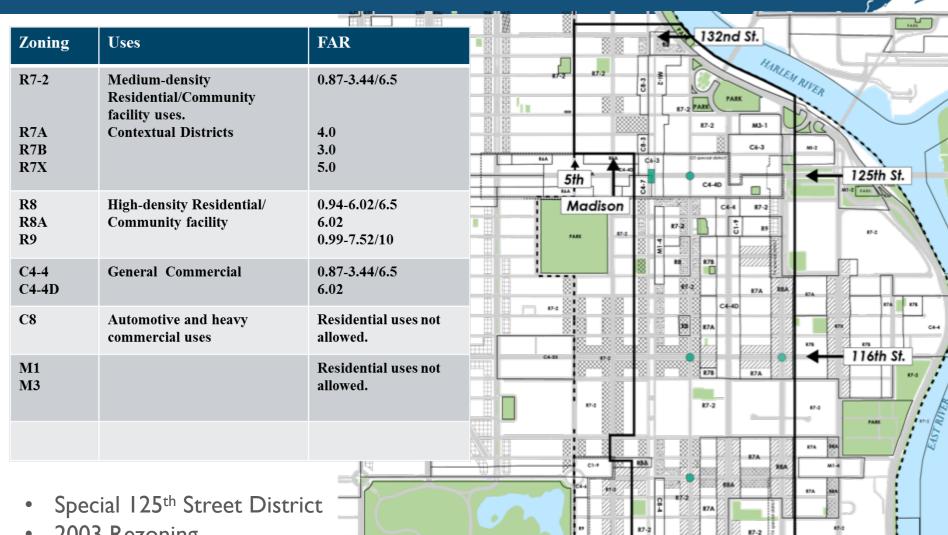
Zoning Proposal







Existing Zoning in East Harlem



C8-4

Park Lex

R7A

3rd

2nd

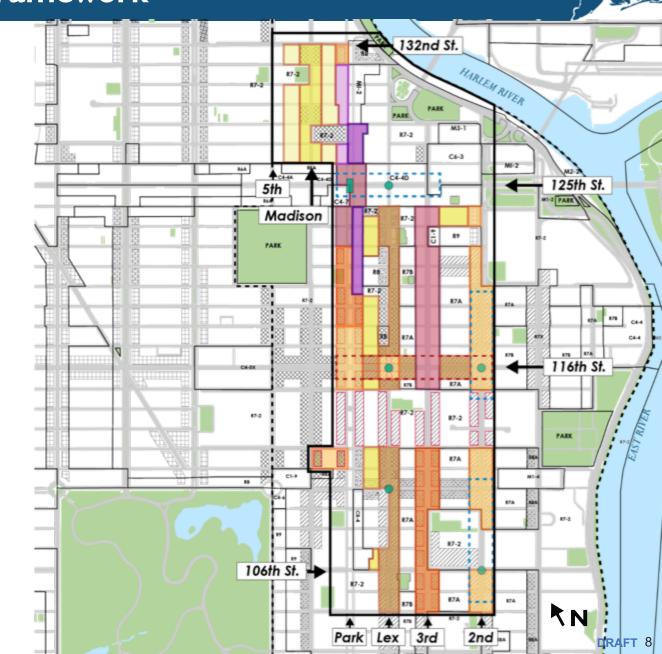
106th St. 💾

- 2003 Rezoning
- TA Districts



DCP East Harlem Neighborhood Study Proposed Zoning Framework

- Focus on corridors and transit-oriented development
- Balance of growth and preservation
- Creation of affordable housing opportunities
- Zoning requirements to produce spaces for jobs
- Improvements to the public realm





Existing Zoning – North of East 125th Street

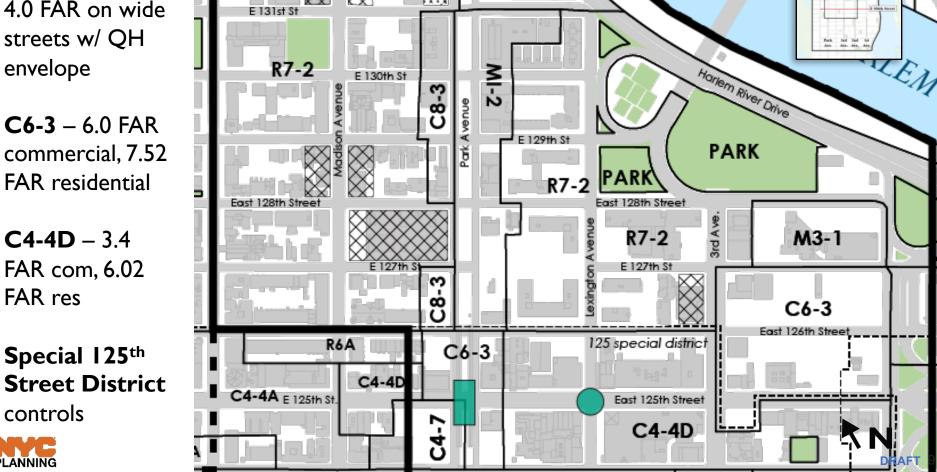
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MI-2 – 2.0 FAR

C8-3 - 2.0 FAR

R7-2 - 3.44 FAR4.0 FAR on wide streets w/ QH envelope

C4-4D - 3.4FAR res





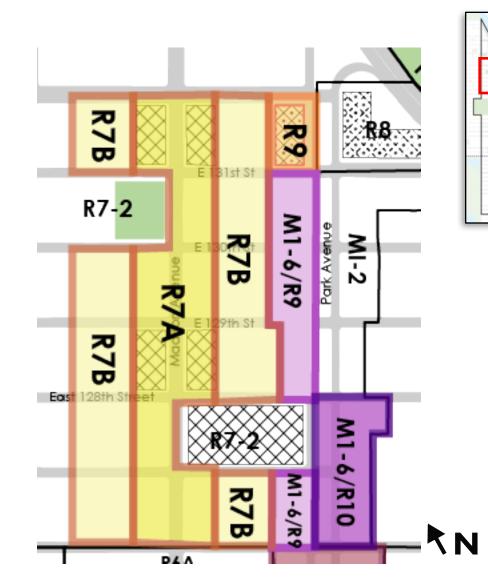
Proposed Zoning Framework – Madison Contextual

R7A along Madison Avenue

- Density appropriate for neighborhood context
- Height limit of 8 stories
- No towers

R7B on mid-blocks

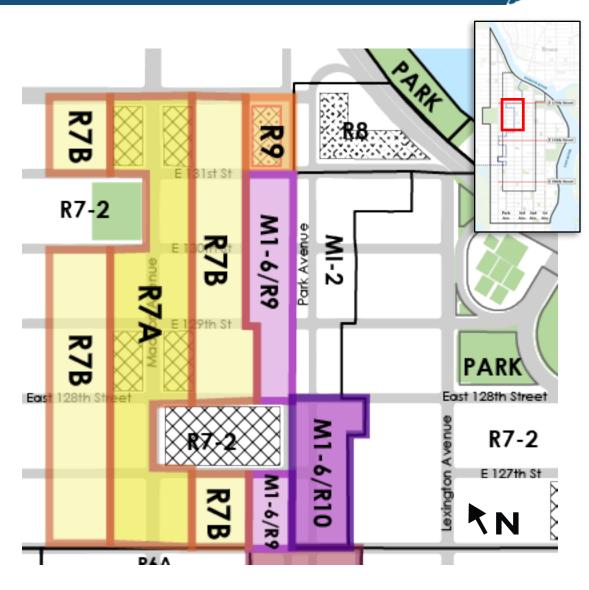
- Lower density than on the Avenue
- Height limit of 7 stories
- No towers





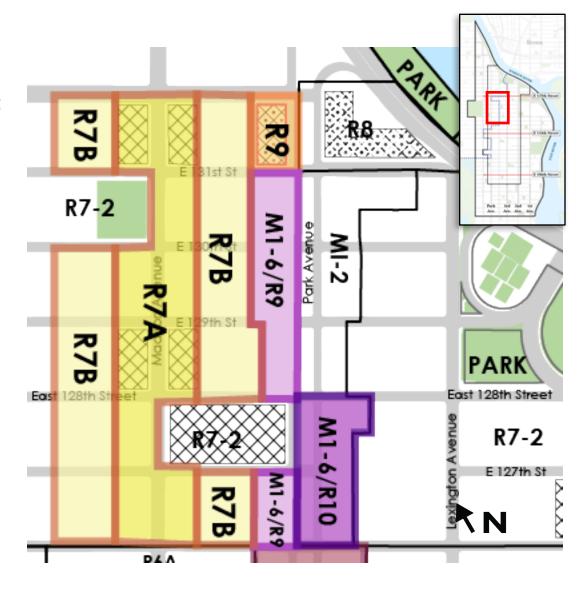
Special East Harlem Corridors (EHC) District in rezoned areas along Park Avenue

- Requirements for job spaces on lower stories
- Parking no longer required
- Increased flexibility for buildings to respond to the viaduct on Park
- Improvements to the pedestrian environment:
 - Bring active uses out to the street line
 - Ground floor windows
 - Minimize conflicts between vehicles and pedestrians



MI-6 / RI0 District

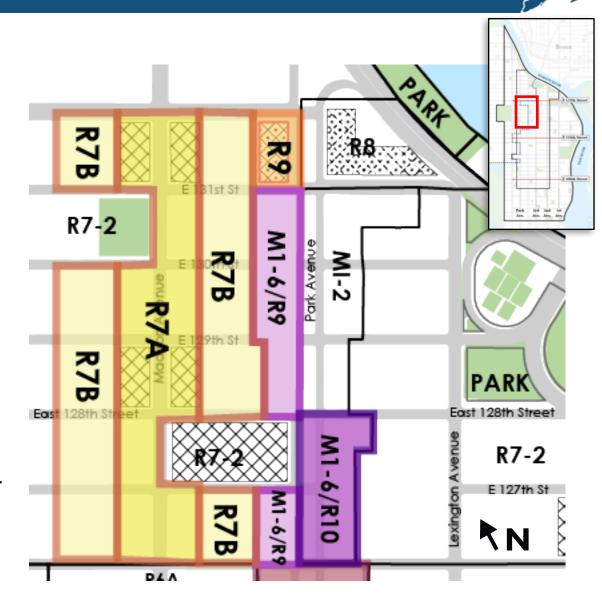
- High-density mixed-use district
- Job spaces required on lower stories
- Affordable housing through the Mandatory Inclusionary Housing program
- Added flexibility for buildings to respond to viaduct conditions
- Anticipated 17 to 30-story building heights
- Pedestrian enhancements through zoning





MI-6 / R9 District

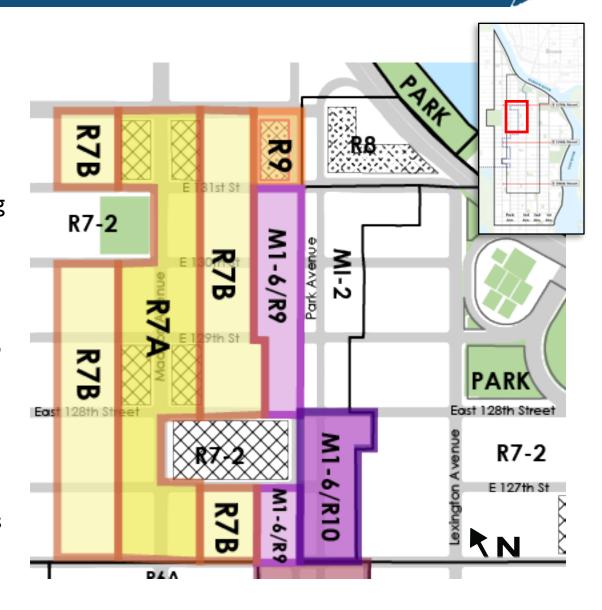
- High-density mixed-use district
- Job spaces required on lower stories
- Mandatory Inclusionary Housing
- Flexibility for building envelopes next to the viaduct
- Building heights range from 7to 19-stories
- Improved sidewalk conditions





R9 District + C2-5 Overlay

- High-density residential district
- Mandatory Inclusionary Housing
- Retail allowed on lower stories
- Building heights range from 9 to 25 stories
- Improvements to streetscape:
 - Active retail requirement
 - Requirements for windows
 - Flexibility for building articulation

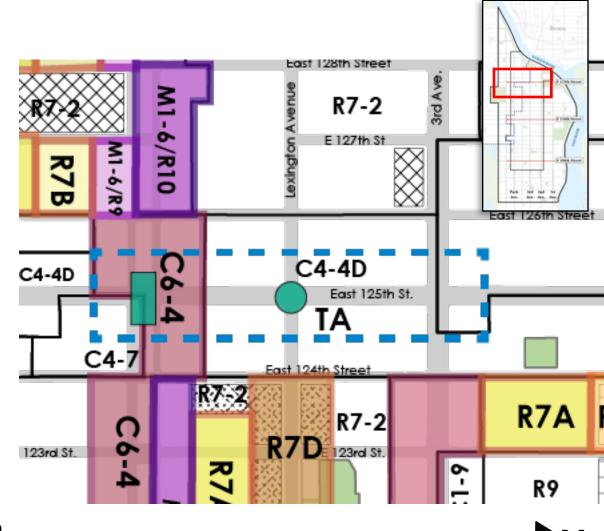




Proposed Zoning Framework – East 125th Street

C6-4 District along Park

- High-density commercial district
- High-density residential allowed (MIH)
- Requirement for job spaces on lower stories
- Towers not permitted
- Building heights will range from 9 to 30 stories
- Zoning controls to ensure adequate space for pedestrian circulation

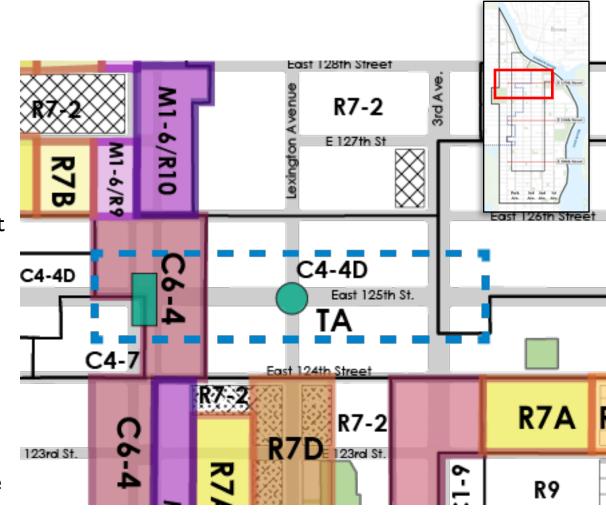




Proposed Zoning Framework – East 125th Street

Special Transit Land Use (TA) District

- Relates development to future Second Avenue Subway line
- Requires developments adjacent to subway platforms to reserve space for subway infrastructure
- Change in location to respond to current plans
- Incentives to promote the integration of subway infrastructure in new mixed-use buildings







Existing Zoning – 115th to 124th Street

MI-4 - 2 FAR

R7-2 – 3.44 FAR, 4.0 FAR on wide streets with QH envelope

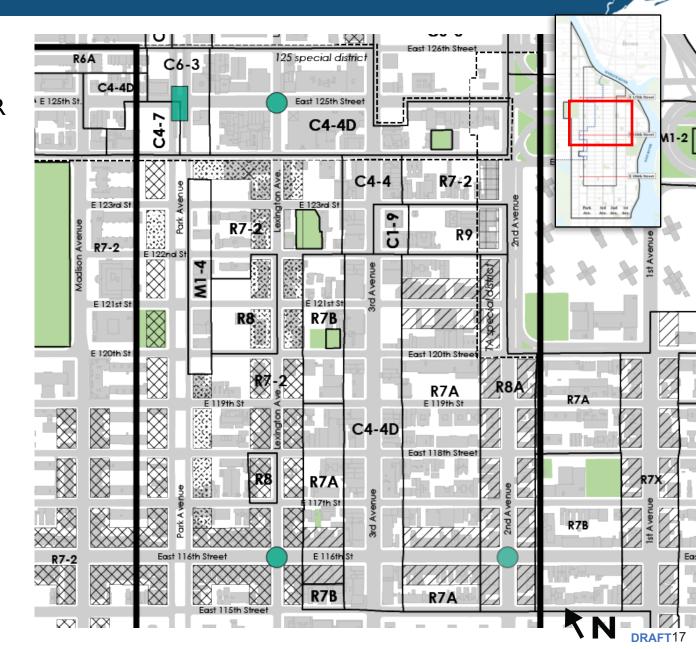
R7A – 4.0 FAR

R7B – 3.0 FAR

C4-4 – 3.4 FAR com and res, 4.0 FAR for res on wide streets with QH envelope

C4-4D – 3.4 FAR com, 6.02 FAR res

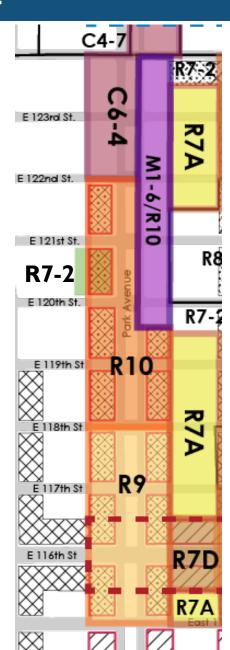
R8A - 6.02 FAR





C6-4 District

- High-density commercial district, with residential permitted (MIH)
- Minimum floor area requirement for job spaces
- Sheer towers with deep plazas not permitted
- Building heights expected to range from
 9 to 30 stories
- Similar ground-floor retail enhancements and pedestrian improvements

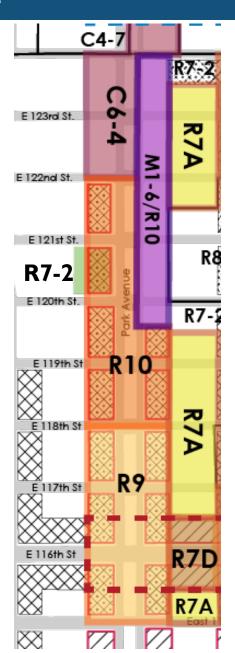






MI-6 / RI0 District

- High-density mixed-use district
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- Affordable housing through the Mandatory Inclusionary Housing program
- Added flexibility for buildings to respond to viaduct conditions
- Anticipated 17 to 30 story building heights
- Pedestrian enhancements through zoning



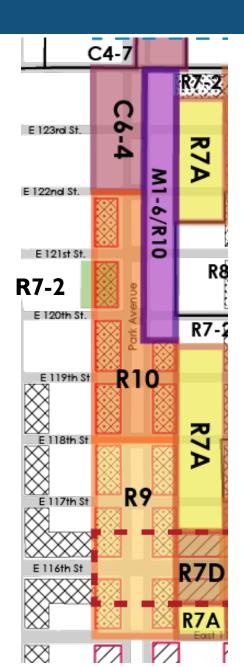






RIO District with a C2-5 Overlay

- High-density, focus on residential use
 - Mandatory Inclusionary Housing
- Retail allowed on lower stories
- Anticipated 17 to 35-story building heights
- EHC Special District will promote:
 - Active retail uses on ground floor
 - Transparent building frontages
 - Pedestrian circulation
 - Flexibility to relate development to the viaduct

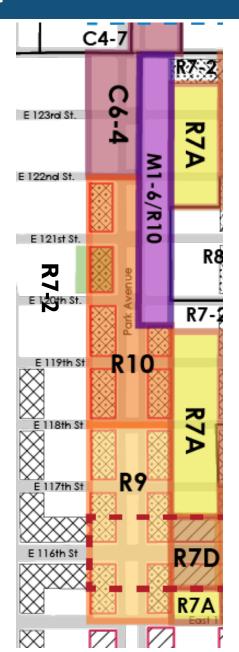






R9 District + C2-5 Overlay

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 - Flexibility for building articulation







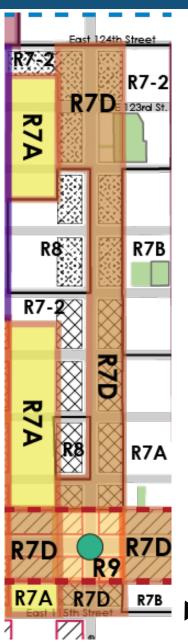
R7A on some mid-blocks

- **Mid-density residential district** appropriate for existing built context
- Height limit of 8 stories no towers permitted

R7D with **C2-5** Overlays along Lexington

- Mid-density residential district appropriate for wide streets
- Increase in residential density will make Mandatory
 Inclusionary Housing effective
- Ground floor retail allowed
- Height limit of II stories to ensure development responds to existing built context
- Special District enhancements to apply on Lexington

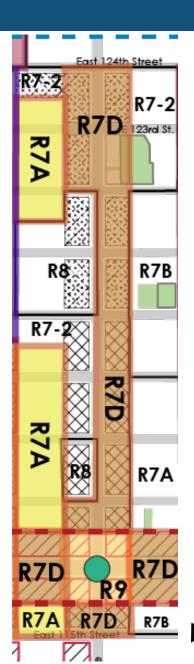






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- Streetscape improvements via East Harlem Corridors
 Special District

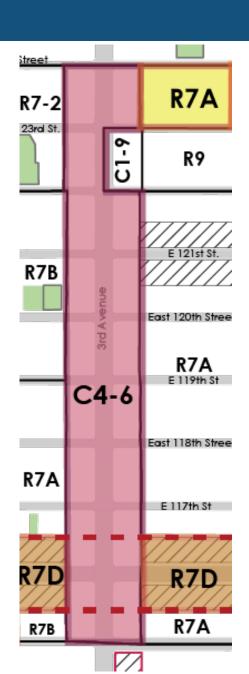






C4-6 District

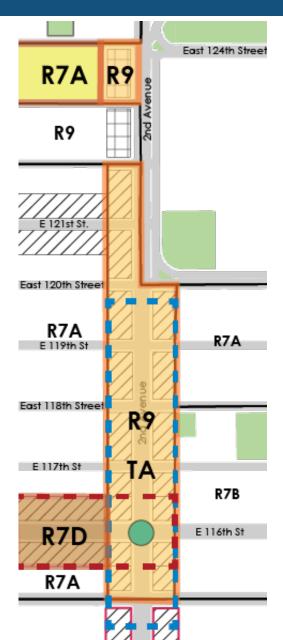
- High-density commercial district, with residential permitted
 - No change to permitted uses
 - Same commercial FAR
- Mandatory Inclusionary Housing will be mapped here
- Sheer towers with deep plazas not permitted
- Height limited by proximity to LaGuardia runways, 14 to 35 story building heights expected
- Ground-floor retail enhancements and pedestrian improvements via the Special District





R9 District + C2-5 Overlay

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- Building heights expected to range from 9 to 25 stories
- Streetscape improvements via East Harlem Corridors Special District

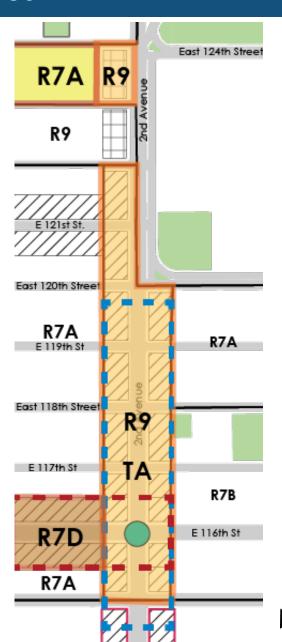






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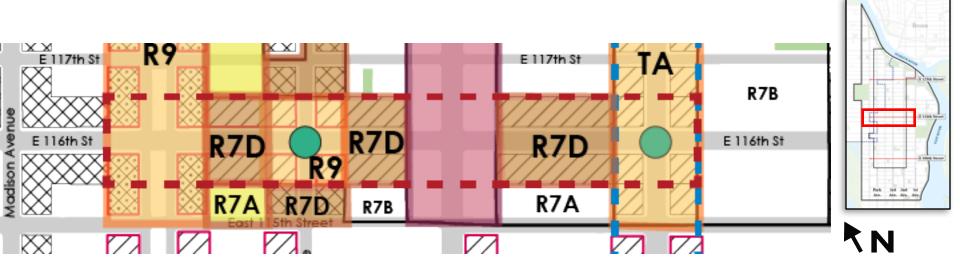
- Relates development to future Second Avenue Subway station at 116th Street
- New location to respond to current Second Avenue Subway plans
- Incentives to integrate subway infrastructure into new mixed-use buildings
 - Intended to prevent boxy standalone buildings with ventilation equipment







Proposed Zoning Framework – East 116th Street



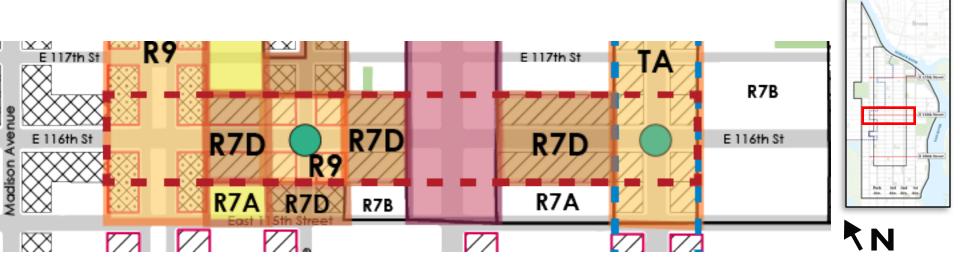
R7D Districts with **C2-5** Overlays along mid-blocks

- Increase in residential density will make Mandatory Inclusionary Housing effective
- Commercial ground floors will remain
- Height limit of II stories to relate to existing context

Higher densities at the avenue intersections.



Proposed Zoning Framework – East 116th Street



Enhanced Commercial District along 116th Street from Park to 2nd Avenue.

- Ground floor retail required
- Ground floor transparency requirement
- Maximum frontage lengths for residential lobbies
- Maximum sizes for commercial establishments facing 116th Street
- No new curb cuts



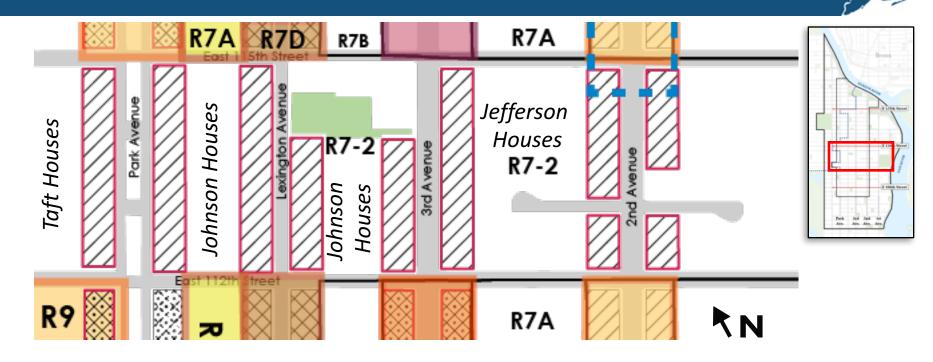
Existing Zoning – NYCHA Blocks btwn 112th and 115th



Commercial use not permitted between 112th and 115th Street along the Avenues, with the exception of Madison Avenue.



Proposed Zoning Framework – NYCHA Blocks



C1-5 Overlays to create a more continuous retail presence on major corridors.

- Increased pedestrian activity, combined with other public realm improvements, will have positive impacts on safety and security as well
- Numerous additional approvals required before limited commercial development occurs
- Similar overlays exist on other NYCHA developments in East Harlem



Existing Zoning – 104th to 112th Street

C8-4 – 5.0 FAR com

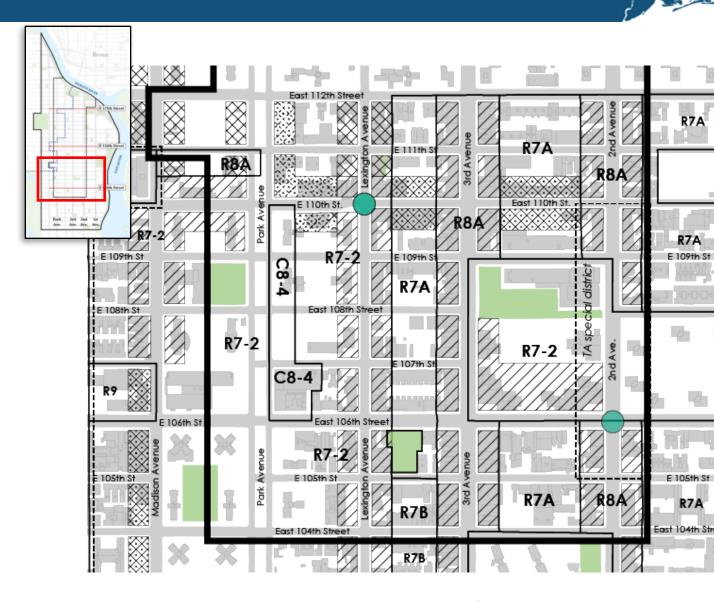
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TA Special District

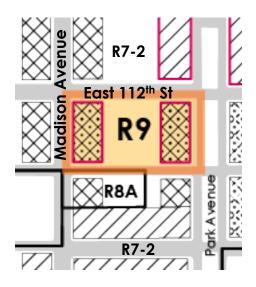




Proposed Zoning Framework – East 111th Street Site

R9 District with **C2-5 Overlays** along Park and Madison Avenues

- Will facilitate future HPD mixed-use development at the site
- High-density residential district, with retail permitted on lower stories.
 - Mandatory Inclusionary Housing will apply, though additional subsidized units are expected
- Eventual development will have a more nuanced, site-specific design.
 - Expected to include gardens, open space and other elements recommended by the community.









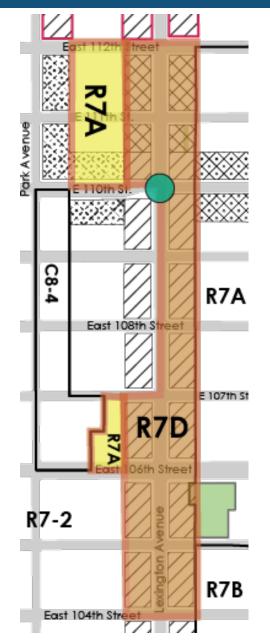
Proposed Zoning Framework – Lexington btwn 104th and 112th Street

R7A on select mid-blocks

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R7D with **C2-5** Overlays along Lexington

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- Special District enhancements to apply on Lexington



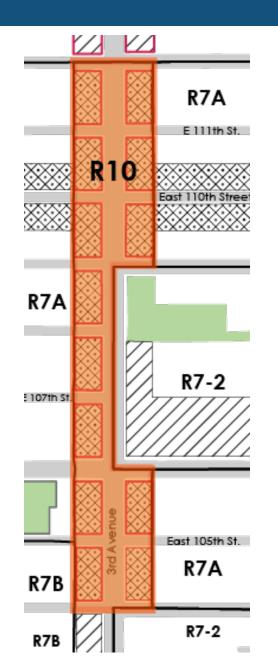






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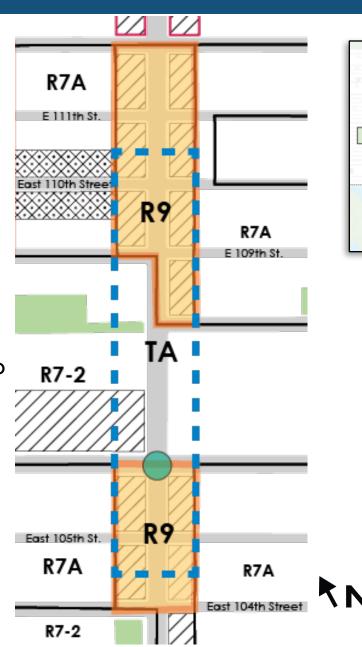






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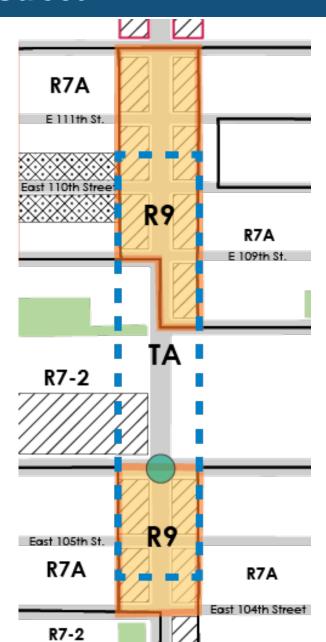
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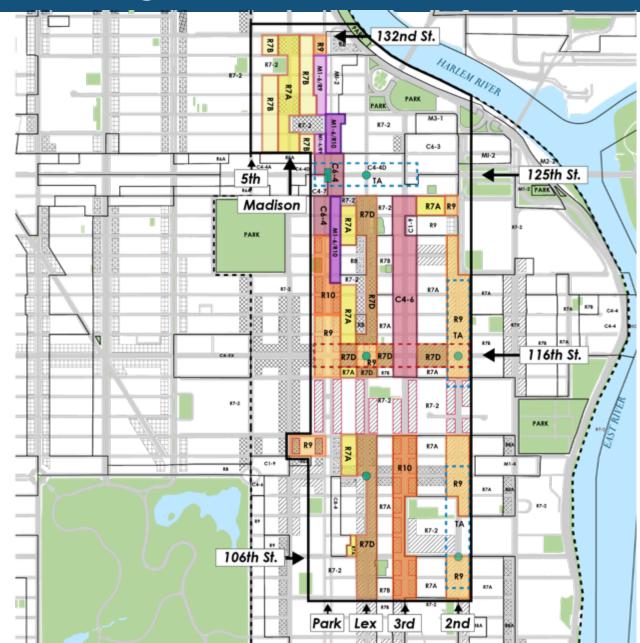
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- Slight expansion of boundaries to respond to current Second Avenue Subway plans
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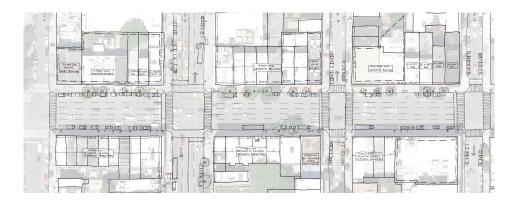


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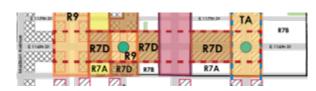
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Zoning Proposal







East Harlem Neighborhood Study Work Plan / Schedule

Milestone	Date
Steering Committee Engagement	March 2016 - present
Draft Zoning Proposal	October 2016
Draft Scope of Work	Target: November-December 2016
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Public Scoping Meeting	~December 2016
Certification / Beginning of ULURP	Target: April 2017







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