


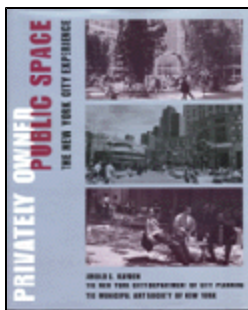


PRIVATELY OWNED PUBLIC SPACE

Update October 17th, 2007:

On October 17, 2007, the City Council adopted a zoning text amendment related to design and operational standards for Privately Owned Public Plazas, as modified by the City Planning Commission. Zoning text changes are now in effect. View the  [adopted zoning text amendment](#).

Download the Public Space symbol: In [pdf format](#) or [Adobe Illustrator format](#).



The Department of City Planning, the Municipal Art Society and Harvard professor Jerold S. Kayden joined forces several years ago to develop an electronic database with detailed information about every one of the public spaces created as a result of the city's incentive zoning program. The database findings led to the publication of "**Privately Owned Public Space: The New York City Experience**".

This book describes the evolution of incentive zoning in New York City and profiles each of the 503 public spaces at 320 buildings that were granted additional floor area or related waivers in exchange for providing these spaces. Copies of the book may be ordered from Urban Center Books, 457 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022 (212 935 3959) or online at www.urbancenterbooks.org.



The spaces are concentrated in Manhattan's midtown and downtown business centers, although a substantial number are in east midtown and the upper east side. Three buildings in Brooklyn and one in Queens have privately owned public space. Choose a community district to view maps and tables of all spaces in the district:

- [Downtown](#) -- Manhattan District 1
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The 1961 Zoning Resolution inaugurated the incentive zoning program in New York City. The program encouraged private developers to provide spaces for the public within or outside their buildings by allowing them greater density in certain high-density districts. Since its inception, the program has produced more than 3.5 million square feet of public space in exchange for additional building area or other considerations such as relief from certain height and setback restrictions.

At first, the program was limited to a few types of spaces like plazas and arcades, but over the years many other types with differing standards were added. Experience with the early spaces shaped standards for the later spaces, which were more precisely defined and subject to greater public scrutiny than the first-generation spaces. Plazas built to the original 1961 standards account for one-third of the 503 spaces surveyed, the largest single category.

The results of the program have been mixed. An impressive amount of public



space has been created in parts of the city with little access to public parks, but much of it is not of high quality. Some spaces have proved to be valuable public resources, but others are inaccessible or devoid of the kinds of amenities that attract public use. Approximately 16 percent of the spaces are actively used as regional destinations or neighborhood gathering spaces, 21 percent are usable as brief resting places, 18 percent are circulation-related, four percent are being renovated or constructed, and 41 percent are of marginal utility.



In response to the perceived failure of many of these spaces and to community opposition, the types of spaces permitted and their locations have been curtailed in recent years. And now, with this book and the comprehensive information available in the database, owners will be better aware of their obligations and the city will be better able to pursue enforcement where obligations are not being met. Only with increasing public awareness, further refinement of design standards, and diligent regulatory review and enforcement can New Yorkers be assured of high-quality privately owned public spaces.



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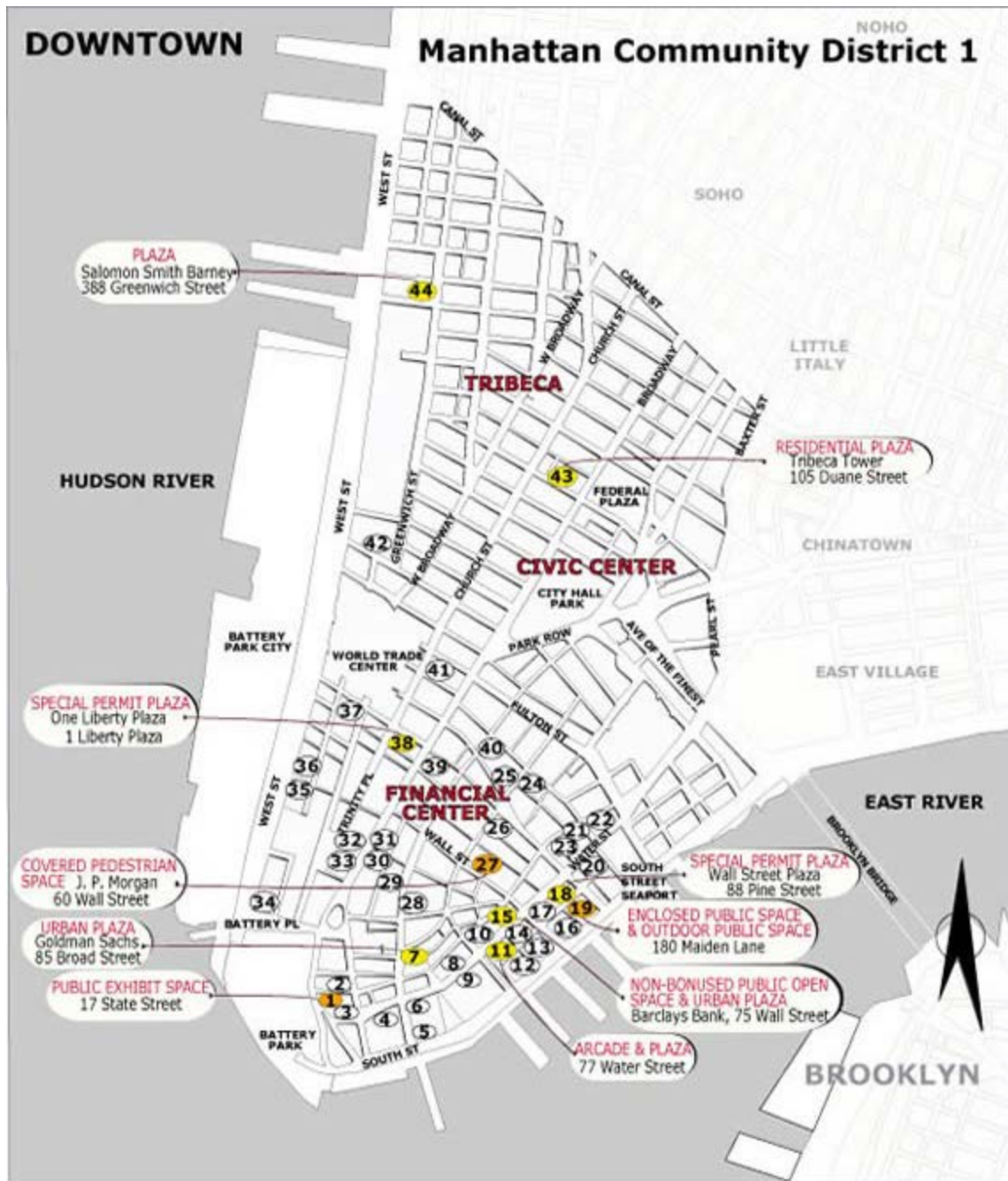
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PUBLIC SPACE
Downtown
Manhattan CD 1

Maps:

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DOWNTOWN		Manhattan District 1		
ID	Building Address	Building Name	Public Space	Classification
1	17 State Street		Arcade	Circulation
			Public Exhibit Space	Destination
2	1 Battery Park Plaza		Plaza	Marginal
3	1 State Street	1 State Street Plaza	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
4	1 New York Plaza		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
5	125 Broad Street	2 New York Plaza	Arcade	Marginal

			Plaza	Hiatus
6	115 Broad Street	4 New York Plaza	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
7	85 Broad Street	Goldman Sachs	Arcade	Circulation
			Publicly Accessible Lobby	Marginal
			Sidewalk Widening	Circulation
			Urban Plaza	Neighborhood
8	7 Hanover Square		Arcade	Circulation
			Through Block Arcade	Circulation
9	55 Water Street		Arcade	Marginal
			Elevated Plaza	Hiatus
			Plaza	Marginal
10	86 Water Street	10 Hanover Square	Plaza	Marginal
Return to Map				
11	77 Water Street		Arcade	Neighborhood
			Plaza	Neighborhood
12	32 Old Slip	Financial Square	Arcade	Circulation
			Sidewalk Widening	Circulation
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus
13	111 Wall Street		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
14	95 Wall Street		Arcade	Circulation
			Plaza	Marginal
15	75 Wall Street	Barclays Bank	Arcade	Circulation
			Non-Bonus Public Open Space	Neighborhood
			Urban Plaza	Neighborhood
16	110 Wall Street		Arcade	Circulation
17	100 Wall Street		Arcade	Circulation
			Plaza	Circulation
18	88 Pine Street	Wall Street Plaza	Special Permit Plaza	Neighborhood
19	180 Maiden Lane		Enclosed Public Space	Destination
			Outdoor Public Space	Neighborhood
20	175 Water Street		Open Pedestrian Area	Circulation
			Special Permit Arcade	Circulation
Return to Map				
21	180 Water Street		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
22	200 Water Street		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
23	160 Water Street		Arcade	Marginal

			Plaza	Marginal
24	100 William Street		Covered Pedestrian Space	Circulation
25	59 Maiden Lane		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Neighborhood
26	10 Liberty Street		Residential Plaza	Approved
27	60 Wall Street	J.P. Morgan	Arcade	Circulation
			Covered Pedestrian Space	Destination
28	55 Broad Street		Arcade	Marginal
29	40 Broad Street		Arcade	Marginal
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus
30	52 Broadway		Through Block Arcade Equivalent	Circulation
Return to Map				
31	1 Wall Street	Bank of New York	Plaza	Circulation
32	55 Broadway	1 Exchange Plaza	Arcade	Circulation
			Loggia	Marginal
			Shopping Arcade	Marginal
			Urban Plaza	Circulation
33	45 Broadway	45 Broadway Atrium	Arcade	Marginal
			Shopping Arcade	Marginal
34	17 Battery Place		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
35	90 Washington Street		Plaza	Marginal
36	40 Rector Street		Plaza	Marginal
37	130 Liberty Street	One Bankers Trust Plaza	Arcade	Temporarily Closed
			Elevated Plaza	Temporarily Closed
			Elevated Shopping Way	Temporarily Closed
			Pedestrian Bridge	Temporarily Closed
			Pedestrian Connection	Temporarily Closed
			Plaza	Temporarily Closed
			Shopping Arcade	Temporarily Closed
38	1 Liberty Plaza	One Liberty Plaza	Plaza	Temporarily Closed
			Special Permit Plaza	Temporarily Closed
39	140 Broadway	HSBC	Plaza	Circulation
40	33 Maiden Lane	Two Federal Reserve Plaza	Covered Pedestrian Space	Hiatus
			Public Pedestrian Circulation Area	Circulation
Return to Map				
41	55 Church Street	Millenium Hilton Hotel	Sidewalk Widening	Marginal
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus
42	101 Barclay Street		Pedestrian Easement	Marginal
			Public Lobby	Marginal

43	105 Duane Street	Tribeca Tower	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
			Sidewalk Widening	Circulation
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus
44	388 Greenwich Street	Salomon Smith Barney	Plaza	Marginal
			Public Plaza	Neighborhood

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PRIVATELY OWNED PUBLIC SPACE
17 State Street

GENERAL INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION

East side of Peter Minuit Plaza
between State and Pearl Streets

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Commercial

NUMBER OF STORIES 41

YEAR COMPLETED 1987

DEVELOPER

William Kaufman

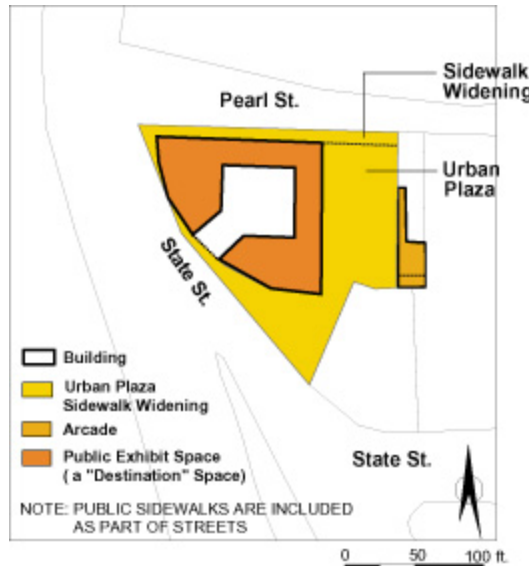
BUILDING ARCHITECT

Emery Roth & Sons

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

Urban Plaza
Arcade
Sidewalk Widening
Public Exhibit Space

SITE PLAN



SUBWAY STATION

- 4 5** Bowling Green
- 1 9** South Ferry
- N R** Whitehall

ACCESS



- Outdoor Public Spaces: Open 24 hours
- Public Exhibit Space: Open 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday



Wheelchair access



Plaque/Sign

AMENITIES

GENERAL



13 trees on street



Lighting



2 Litter receptacles

PUBLIC EXHIBIT SPACE



Archeological exhibit space designed by Milton Glaser, located in the Public Exhibit Space on the eastern edge of the Urban Plaza

URBAN PLAZA



210 linear feet including 12.1 lf with backs required, 241 lf including 204 lf with backs and 28 movable chairs provided



7 tables



Planting and 9 trees



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PRIVATELY OWNED PUBLIC SPACE
180 Maiden Lane
Continental Center

GENERAL INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION

Full block bounded by Maiden Lane, Front Street, Pine Street and South Street

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Commercial

NUMBER OF STORIES 35

YEAR COMPLETED 1982

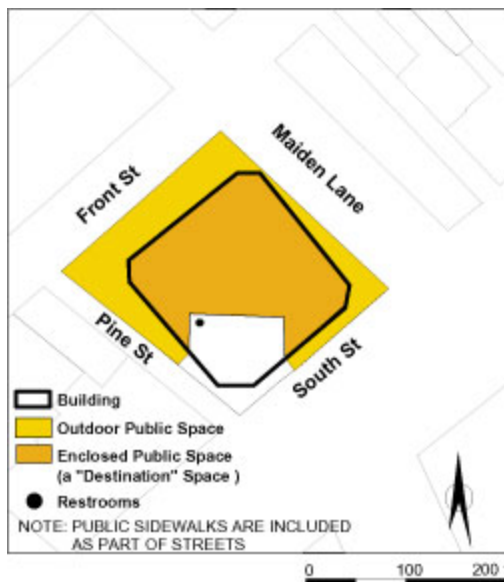
BUILDING ARCHITECT

Swanke Hayden Connell
 Kohn Pedersen Fox

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

Outdoor Public Space
 Enclosed Public Space

SITE PLAN



ACCESS



- Outdoor Public Space: Open 24 hours
- Enclosed Public Space: Open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Wheelchair access

SUBWAY STATION

- 2 3** Wall Street
- A C** Fulton St - Broadway Nassau
- J M** Fulton St - Broadway Nassau
- 4 5** Fulton St - Broadway Nassau

AMENITIES

GENERAL

Lighting



6 Plaques/Signs



Litter receptacles

ENCLOSED PUBLIC SPACE



Climate control



Food service: 284 sq. ft. kiosk



Marble art wall



Programs: series of special events, exhibits and weekly performances of professional quality



2 restrooms



445 linear feet at planters, 141 chairs



17 movable tables



16 trees within space



Public phones

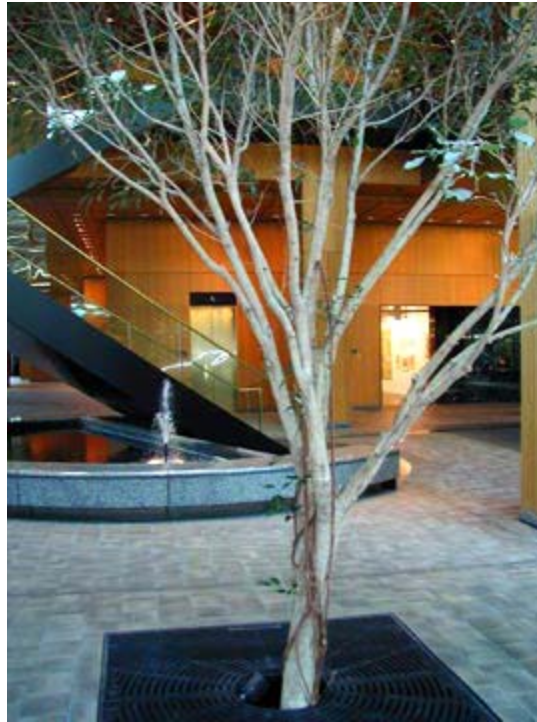


- 2 fountains
- 4,839 sf open exhibit area
- 858 sf enclosed exhibit area
- 365 sf platform
- feature video wall with 16 television monitors

OUTDOOR PUBLIC SPACE



276 lf of benches





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PRIVATELY OWNED PUBLIC SPACE

60 Wall Street

J.P. Morgan

GENERAL INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION

North side of Wall Street between William and Pearl Streets

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Commercial

NUMBER OF STORIES 50

YEAR COMPLETED 1989

BUILDING ARCHITECT

Kevin Roche, John Dinkeloo and Associates

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

Arcade
Covered Pedestrian Space

SITE PLAN



ACCESS



- Arcade: Open 24 hours
- Covered Pedestrian Space
 - 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 - May be closed to the public with advanced notice for 6 private and 6 local community not-for-profit organized events per year starting at 2:00 p.m. weekdays or at any time on weekend days



Wheelchair access



Plaque/Sign

SUBWAY STATION



Wall Street



Broad Street

AMENITIES

COVERED PEDESTRIAN SPACE



Connection to IRT Wall Street subway station in Covered Pedestrian Space



Connecting the space to subway mezzanine for IRT Wall Street station



2 adjacent to Covered Pedestrian Space



Food service



532 linear feet of benches, at least 104 movable chairs



At least 26 tables



295 sq. ft. of tree planters and 1,314 sq. ft. of planting



Lighting



Artwork



- 4 fountains and sculptural water features
- 2,360 sq. ft. with 130.5 linear feet of retail frontage of which 50% shall be leased to food uses



Litter receptacles



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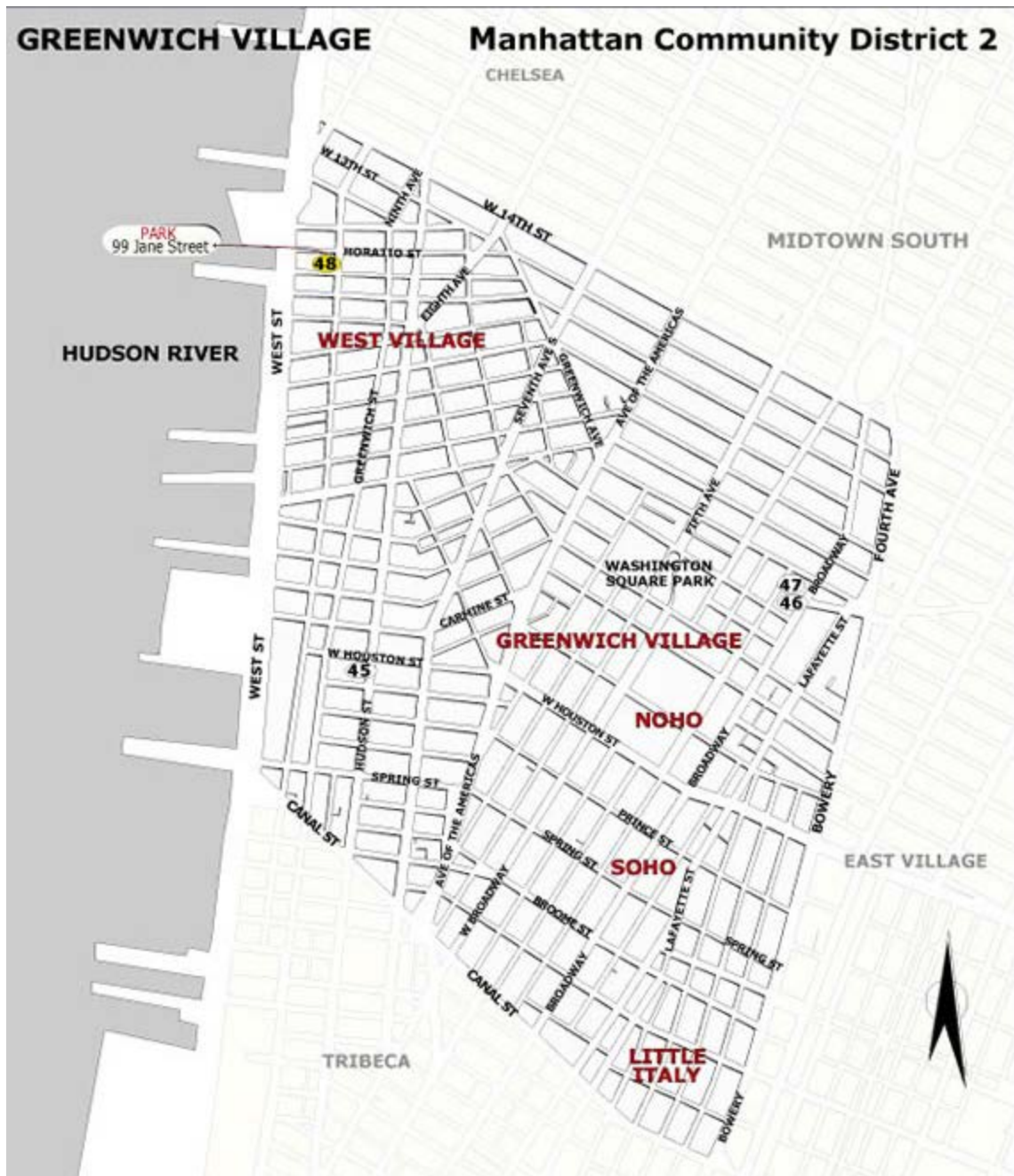
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PUBLIC SPACE
Greenwich Village
Manhattan CD 2

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GREENWICH VILLAGE		Manhattan District 2		
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45	375 Hudson Street	Saatchi & Saatchi	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
46	300 Mercer Street		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
47	60 East 8th Street	Georgetown Plaza	Plaza	Marginal
48	99 Jane Street		Park	Neighborhood

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PUBLIC SPACE
Clinton and Upper West Side
Manhattan CDs 4 & 7

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CLINTON & UPPER WEST SIDE Manhattan Community District 4 and 7



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CLINTON		Manhattan District 4		
ID	Building Address	Building Name	Public Space	Classification
49	650 West 42nd Street	River Place	Public Open Space	Neighborhood
50	825 Eighth Avenue	One Worldwide Plaza	Elliptical Arcades	Marginal
			Plaza	Destination (under renovation)
			Subway Access Areas	Circulation
51	330 West 56th Street		Plaza	Marginal
			Arcade	Marginal
52	322 West 57th Street	Sheffield	Plaza	Neighborhood
			Arcade	Marginal
53	347 West 57th Street	Colonnade	Plaza	Marginal

54	555 West 57th Street	BMW	Plaza	Hiatus
			Arcade	Marginal
55	1000 Tenth Avenue	St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center	Public Open Space	Neighborhood

UPPER WEST SIDE Manhattan District 7				
ID	Building Address	Building Name	Public Space	Classification
226	200 West 60th Street	Concerto	Public Open Space	Neighborhood
227	45 West 60th Street	Regent	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
228	30 West 61st Street	Beaumont	Additional Residential Plaza	Marginal
			Arcade	Marginal
			Residential Plaza	Hiatus
229	One Central Park West	Trump International Hotel and Tower	Plaza	Hiatus
230	44 West 62nd Street	Lincoln Plaza Towers	Plaza	Marginal
231	61 West 62nd Street	One Harkness Plaza/ Harmony Atrium	Covered Plaza	Hiatus
232	1886 Broadway	30 Lincoln Plaza	Covered Plaza	Marginal
			Landscaped Plaza	Neighborhood
			Mandatory Arcade	Circulation
			Special Permit Arcade	Marginal
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			Plaza	Hiatus
234	75 West End Avenue	West End Towers	Public Open Spaces	Neighborhood
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			Special Permit Plaza	Circulation
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			Plaza	Marginal
237	80 Central Park West		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
238	130 West 67th Street	Toulaine	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
239	145 West 67th Street	Tower 67	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
240	1991 Broadway	Bel Canto	Covered Plaza	Neighborhood
241	2025 Broadway	Nevada Towers	Plaza	Marginal
242	201 West 70th Street	One Sherman Square	Plaza	Marginal
243	200 West 79th Street	Gloucester	Plaza	Marginal

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**PRIVATELY OWNED
PUBLIC SPACE**
825 Eighth Avenue
One Worldwide Plaza

GENERAL INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION

Entire block bounded by Eighth Avenue, Ninth Avenue, West 49th Street and West 50th Streets

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Commercial/Residential

NUMBER OF STORIES

Commercial: 49
Residential: 15

YEAR COMPLETED 1989

DEVELOPER

William Zeckendorf Jr.
ZWCK Associates Jr.
NY Communications Developers

BUILDING ARCHITECT

Skidmore, Owings, Merrill (Commercial)
Frank Williams Associates (Residential)

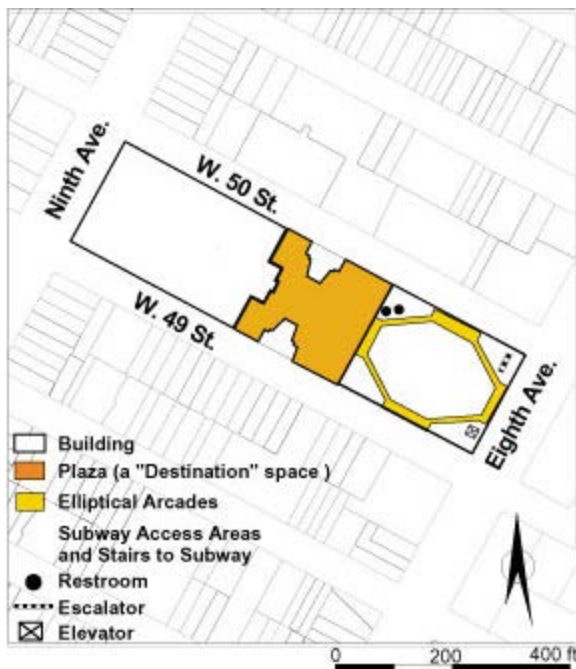
PUBLIC SPACE DESIGNER

SWA Group

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

Elliptical Arcades
Subway Access Areas
Plaza

SITE PLAN



SUBWAY STATION



ACCESS



- Subway Access Area, Plaza: Open 24 hours
- Elliptical Arcades: 6:00 a.m. to

9:00 p.m.



Wheelchair access

AMENITIES



Plaque/Sign:
2 double sided entry plaques
1 information plaque



Lighting



57 trees, of four inch caliper on the street



2 restrooms adjacent to Plaza in the Elliptical Arcade



Bicycle parking: 2 racks



- 3,967 sf of plants
- 42 trees of 5 inch caliper within the space



Food Service: 2 retail pavilions with eating establishments



- 326 movable chairs
- 468 linear feet of fixed seating without backs
- 324 linear feet of fixed seating with backs



116 Tables



One drinking fountain



- 855 sf fountain
- summertime concerts in the plaza



10 Litter receptacles

SUBWAY ACCESS AREAS



Elevator connecting Subway Access Areas on street level to subway



Escalators connecting Subway Access Areas on street level to subway



New subway entrances within building at West 49th and 50th Streets at Eighth Avenue including stair access



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PRIVATELY OWNED PUBLIC SPACE

2 Lincoln Square
Two Lincoln Square

GENERAL INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION

East side of Columbus Avenue between East 65th and 66th Streets

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Residential/Community Facility

NUMBER OF STORIES 36

YEAR COMPLETED 1974

DEVELOPER

Two Lincoln Square Associates

BUILDING ARCHITECT

Schuman, Lichtenstein, Claman & Efron

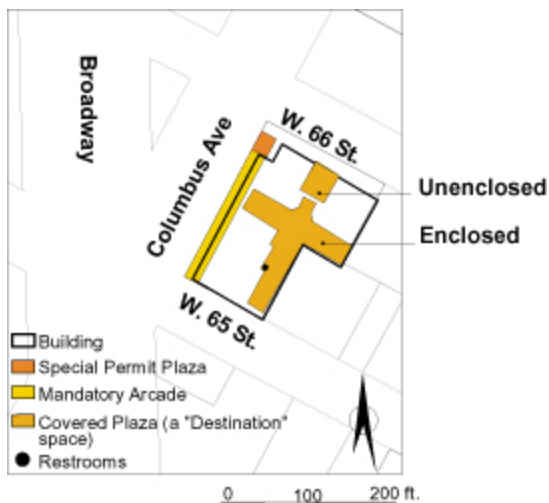
PUBLIC SPACE DESIGNER

Superstructures

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

Plaza
Covered Plaza and Mandatory Arcade
Special Permit Plaza

SITE PLAN



SUBWAY STATION



ACCESS



- Unenclosed Covered Plaza, Mandatory Arcade and Special Permit Plaza: Open 24 hours
- Enclosed Covered Plaza:
 - 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. except Mondays, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's
 - Closed four times a year, each time for four consecutive days, for installation of new exhibits





Wheelchair access

AMENITIES

COVERED PLAZA (ENCLOSED)



Plaque/Sign



Rotating exhibits in display cases



Lighting: minimum 8 foot candles during public hours



104 linear feet of benches including some with backs, 20 movable seats



Planting



2 restrooms



- Retail frontage provide
- Skylights



COVERED PLAZA (UNENCLOSED)



Lighting: minimum 8 foot candles during hours of darkness



32 linear feet of benches including some with backs



Planting



Information kiosk



Litter receptacles

MANDATORY ARCADE SPECIAL PERMIT PLAZA



Lighting, minimum 8 foot candles

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PRIVATELY OWNED
PUBLIC SPACE
**Central Midtown
Manhattan CD 5**

Maps:

The maps, below, show privately owned public spaces in Manhattan CD 5 using the classes defined at the right. Selecting a public space on the map will link to the entry in the [Table](#) with a fuller description of the public space. Tagged addresses on the map may have additional spaces classified as hiatus, circulation or marginal.

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 Select a "Destination" Public Space from the table for a more detailed profile.

CENTRAL MIDTOWN		Manhattan District 5		
ID	Building Address	Building Name	Public Space	Classification
56	108 Fifth Avenue		Residential Plaza	Hiatus
57	5 East 22nd Street	Madison Green	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
58	50 Lexington Avenue		Residential Plaza	Hiatus
59	45 East 25th Street	Stanford	Plaza	Marginal
60	41 Madison Avenue	New York Merchandise Mart	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
61	230 West 27th Street		Plaza	Hiatus
62	10 East 29th Street	Madison Belvedere	Residential Plaza	under construction
63	407 Park Avenue South	Ascot	Residential Plaza	Marginal
64	475 Park Avenue South		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
65	1250 Broadway		Arcade	Marginal

			Plaza	Circulation
Return to Map				
66	2 Pennsylvania Plaza	Two Penn Plaza/Madison Square Garden	Plaza	Circulation
67	1 Pennsylvania Plaza	One Penn Plaza	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Neighborhood
68	3 Park Avenue	Three Park Avenue	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
69	420 Fifth Avenue		Urban Plaza	Neighborhood
70	445 Fifth Avenue	Fifth Avenue Tower	Urban Plaza	Neighborhood
71	1411 Broadway	World Apparel Center	Arcade	Circulation
			Plaza	Hiatus
72	1095 Sixth Avenue	Verizon	Special Permit Plaza	Neighborhood
			Subway Concourse	Circulation
73	489 Fifth Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
74	120 Park Avenue	Philip Morris	Arcade	Circulation
			Covered Pedestrian Space	Destination
75	101 Park Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Sidewalk Widening	Circulation
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus
Return to Map				
76	6 East 43rd Street	Emigrant Savings Bank	Plaza	Marginal
77	1114 Sixth Avenue	Grace	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
78	1133 Sixth Avenue		Plaza	Circulation
79	1155 Sixth Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Sidewalk Widening	Circulation
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus
80	145 West 44th Street	Millennium Broadway	Through Block Connection	Circulation
81	1515 Broadway	One Astor Place	Pedestrian Thoroughfare	Marginal
			Shubert Alley	Circulation
82	1535 Broadway	Marriott Marquis	Broadway Plaza	Circulation
			Covered Public Pedestrian Area	Circulation
			Interior Spaces	Hiatus
			Shubert Alley Extension	Circulation
83	1548 Broadway	Bertelsmann	Through Block Connection	Circulation
84	114 West 47th Street	United States Trust	Through Block Connection	Circulation
85	1185 Sixth Avenue	Stevens Tower	Basement Concourse	Circulation
			Landscaped Pedestrian Plaza	Hiatus
			Special Permit Plaza	Circulation
Return to Map				
86	1211 Sixth Avenue	1211 Avenue of the Americas	Plaza	Hiatus

			Subway Concourse	Circulation
			Through Block Arcade	Circulation
87	1166 Sixth Avenue		Arcade	Circulation
			Plaza	Circulation
			Through Block Plaza	Neighborhood
88	575 Fifth Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Covered Pedestrian Space	Neighborhood
			Public Area	Neighborhood
89	383 Madison Avenue	Bear Stearns	Building Entrance Recess Area	Circulation
			New North End Access to 47th Street Cross Passageway	Circulation
			Off-Street Rail Mass Transit Access Improvement	Circulation
			Through Block Connection	Circulation
90	245 Park Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
91	299 Park Avenue	Westvaco	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
92	280 Park Avenue		Plaza	Marginal
93	437 Madison Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
94	12 East 49th Street	Tower 49	Arcade	Marginal
			Public Access Passageway	Circulation
			Sidewalk Widening	Marginal
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus
95	611 Fifth Avenue	Saks Tower	Building Entrance Recess Area	Marginal
			Special Permit Pedestrian Circulation Space	Hiatus
Return to Map				
96	1251 Sixth Avenue	1251 Avenue of the Americas	Plaza	Neighborhood
97	1221 Sixth Avenue	McGraw-Hill	Plaza	Hiatus
			Sunken Plaza	Marginal
98	745 Seventh Avenue		Public Plaza	under construction
			Underground Passageway	under construction
99	235 West 48th Street	Ritz	Urban Plaza	undergoing alteration
100	1633 Broadway	Paramount Plaza	Special Permit Arcade	Circulation
			Special Permit Plaza	Hiatus
			Underground Concourse	Circulation
101	1285 Sixth Avenue	Paine Webber	Sidewalk Widening (Pedestrian Circulation Space)	Circulation
			Through Block Galleria	Hiatus
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus

102	650 Fifth Avenue		Cellar Floor Public Space	Marginal
			Covered Pedestrian Space	Hiatus
103	645 Fifth Avenue	Olympic Tower	Covered Pedestrian Space	Hiatus
104	457 Madison Avenue	New York Palace Hotel	Courtyard	Hiatus
105	40 East 52nd Street		Urban Plaza	Hiatus
Return to Map				
106	345 Park Avenue		Plaza	Hiatus
107	560 Lexington Avenue		Arcade	Circulation
			Covered Pedestrian Space	Circulation
108	55 East 52nd Street	Park Avenue Plaza	Through Block Arcade	Destination
109	10 East 53rd Street	HarperCollins	Plaza	Marginal
			Through Block Arcade	Circulation
110	520 Madison Avenue		Sidewalk Widening	Circulation
			Urban Plaza	Neighborhood
111	31 West 52nd Street	Deutsche Bank	Urban Plaza	Neighborhood
112	51 West 52nd Street	CBS	Plaza	Hiatus
113	1330 Sixth Avenue		Plaza	Marginal
114	1301 Sixth Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Circulation
115	135 West 52nd Street	Flatotel	Through Block Galleria	Circulation
Return to Map				
116	1325 Sixth Avenue	1325 Avenue of the Americas	Through Block Galleria	Circulation
117	825 Seventh Avenue	Tower 53	Plaza	Marginal
118	810 Seventh Avenue		Plaza	Hiatus
119	1700 Broadway		Plaza	Circulation
120	230 West 55th Street	La Premiere	Residential Plaza	Marginal
121	151 West 54th Street	Rihga Royal Hotel	Through Block Connection	Circulation
122	156 West 56th Street	CitySpire	Building Entrance Recess Area	Circulation
			Through Block Connection	Circulation
123	1345 Sixth Avenue	Alliance Capital	Plaza	Neighborhood
124	1350 Sixth Avenue	Men's Apparel	Plaza	Marginal
125	1370 Sixth Avenue	1370 Avenue of the Americas	Plaza	Hiatus
Return to Map				
126	712 Fifth Avenue		Approved Permanent Passageway	Hiatus
			Building Entrance Recess Area	Marginal
127	550 Madison Avenue	Sony	Arcade	Circulation
			Covered Pedestrian Space	Destination
128	535 Madison Avenue	Warburg Dillon Read	Arcade	Circulation
			Urban Plaza	Neighborhood
129	65 East 55th Street	Park Avenue Tower	Urban Plaza	Hiatus

130	450 Park Avenue		Plaza	Hiatus
131	590 Madison Avenue		Arcade	Circulation
			Covered Pedestrian Space	Destination
			Seating Area	Destination
			Through Block Arcade	Destination
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus
132	725 Fifth Avenue	Trump Tower	Covered Pedestrian Space	Destination
			Landscaped Terraces	Destination
			Passageway	Circulation
133	40 West 57th Street		Plaza	Marginal
			Through Block Arcade	Circulation
134	118 West 57th Street	Le Parker Meridien Hotel	Plaza	Marginal
			Through Block Arcade	Hiatus
135	146 West 57th Street	Metropolitan Tower	Through Block Connection	Circulation
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus
Return to Map				
136	899 Seventh Avenue	Carnegie Hall Tower	Through Block Connection	Circulation
137	888 Seventh Avenue		Plaza	Neighborhood
138	211 West 56th Street	Carnegie Mews	Plaza	Marginal
139	1755 Broadway	Symphony House	Urban Plaza	Hiatus
140	58 West 58th Street		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
141	36 Central Park South	Park Lane Hotel	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
142	9 West 57th Street	Solow	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
143	767 Fifth Avenue	General Motors Building at Trump International Plaza	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Neighborhood
144	500 Park Avenue	500 Park Tower	Arcade	Circulation
			Sidewalk Widening	Circulation
			Urban Plaza	Circulation
145	115 East 57th Street	Galleria	Covered Pedestrian Space	Hiatus
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146	135 East 57th Street		Open Park Space	Hiatus
			Plaza	Neighborhood
147	110 East 59th Street		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
148	499 Park Avenue		Glass-Enclosed Urban Plaza Equivalent	Hiatus
			Open Urban Plaza Equivalent	Marginal
			Sidewalk Widening Equivalent	Marginal

			Through Block Arcade Equivalent	Circulation
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New York City's Privately Owned Public Spaces

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**PRIVATELY OWNED
PUBLIC SPACE**
120 Park Avenue
Philip Morris

GENERAL INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION

Southwest corner of East 42nd Street and Park Avenue

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Commercial

NUMBER OF STORIES 26

YEAR COMPLETED 1982

DEVELOPER Philip Morris

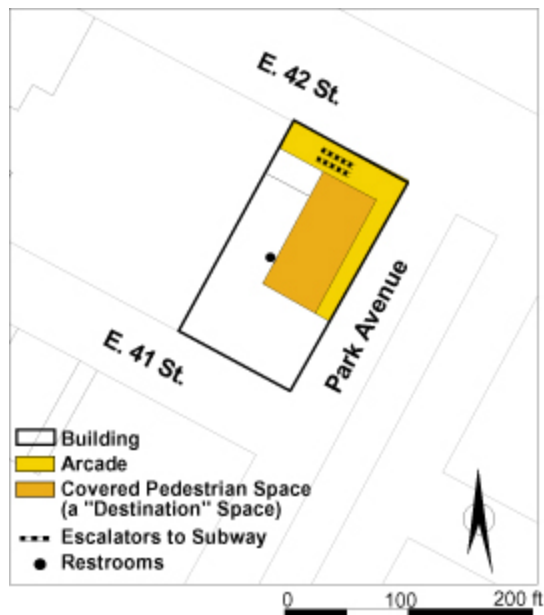
BUILDING ARCHITECT

Ulrich Franzen

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

Arcade
Covered Pedestrian Space

SITE PLAN



ACCESS



Arcade: 24 hours
Covered Pedestrian Space: Open Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sundays from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.



Wheelchair access.

SUBWAY STATION

- 4** 42nd Street - Grand Central
- 5** 42nd Street - Grand Central
- 6** 42nd Street - Grand Central
- 7** 42nd Street - Grand Central
- S** 42nd Street - Grand Central

AMENITIES

GENERAL



Plaque/Sign



Lighting provided



Retail frontage

ARCADE



Two escalators providing access to subway station

COVERED PEDESTRIAN SPACE



Sculptures from the Whitney Museum of Art, permanent collection



Climate control



Food service adjacent to space



Plants provided, 6 trees within the space



Regular programs of informal midday performances provided by Whitney Museum of American Art



246 linear feet including 126 lf of fixed benches and ledges and 48 movable chairs



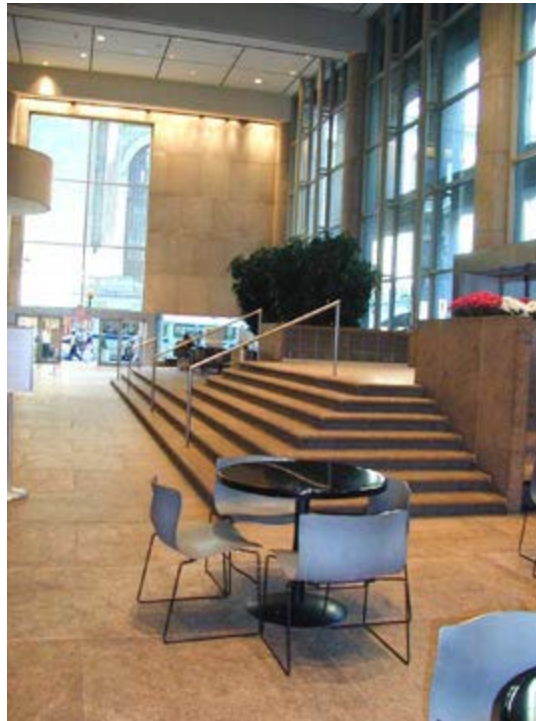
12 tables provided



3 restrooms next to the space



Special exhibition area adjacent to the Covered Pedestrian Space used by the Whitney Museum of American Art with changing exhibits about 6 times a year





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PRIVATELY OWNED PUBLIC SPACE
55 East 52nd Street
Park Avenue Plaza

GENERAL INFORMATION

North side of East 52nd Street between Park and Madison Avenues

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Commercial

NUMBER OF STORIES 40

YEAR COMPLETED 1979

DEVELOPER

Fisher Brothers

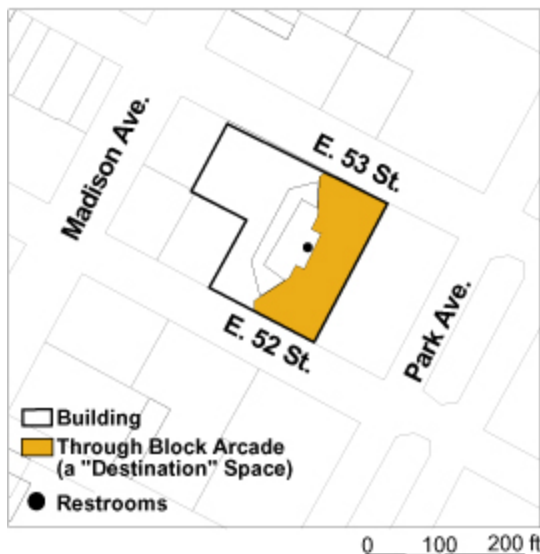
BUILDING ARCHITECT

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

Through Block Arcade

SITE PLAN



ACCESS



Through Block Arcade: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.



Wheelchair access

SUBWAY STATION



53rd Street @ 5th Avenue



53rd Street @ 5th Avenue



51st Street

AMENITIES



Signs on East 52nd and 53rd Streets announcing hours of access, 3 signs stating "all seating available to public and no purchase of food or beverage required" adjacent to movable chairs

Bicycle parking



Air conditioning



Drinking fountain



Minimum 20 foot candles during the day and 15 foot candles during the night



- Planting: seasonal and ground cover
- 16 trees within the space



132 movable chairs



33 tables



2 next to elevators west of Through Block Arcade



- Retail frontage: 20 linear feet along the Through Block Arcade, 220 lf along adjacent retail arcade

- Water feature:

- fountain and pool
- 2 kiosks
- Skylight



Litter receptacles





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PRIVATELY OWNED PUBLIC SPACE
550 Madison Avenue
Sony

GENERAL INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION

West side of Madison Avenue between East 55th and 56th Streets

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Commercial

NUMBER OF STORIES 35

YEAR COMPLETED 1983

DEVELOPER

AT&T

BUILDING ARCHITECT

Johnson/Burgee

PUBLIC SPACE DESIGNER

Johnson/Burgee, Gwathmey Siegel & Associates

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

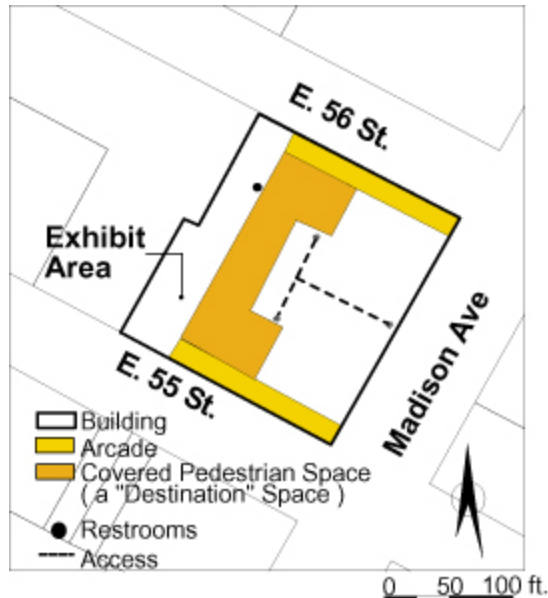
Arcade
 Covered Pedestrian Space

ACCESS



Arcade: Open 24 hours
 Covered Pedestrian Space:
 - Open 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
 - Closing for events: may be closed to the public with advance notice for 6 private and 6 local community and not-for-profit organization events per year, starting no earlier than 3:00 p.m. on weekdays or 5:00 p.m. on weekend days; a sign giving notice of such

SITE PLAN



SUBWAY STATION



closings must be posted at each entrance to the Covered Pedestrian Space for 7 days prior to the event



Wheelchair access

AMENITIES

GENERAL



Plaque/Sign: At entrances and within Arcade, Covered Pedestrian Space, and Sony office building lobby on Madison Avenue



7 foot candles



4 trees on the street



- Retail frontage
- 10,600 sf exhibit area (SonyWonder) required to be open Tuesday through Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; 70-seat assembly space within the exhibit area available for the use by the city's non-profit community for meetings when not in use by SonyWonder; access to and from Covered Pedestrian Space and Madison Avenue through Sony office building lobby; mobile vendor cart approximately 65 sf to sell merchandise and/or food



6 Litter receptacles

COVERED PEDESTRIAN SPACE



Climate control: temperature range of 68 to 78 degrees fahrenheit



Food Service: 172 sf kiosk; 3,161 of restaurant fronting Covered Pedestrian Space



226 movable chairs and 4-three person benches for total seating for 238 persons



104 or some combination that maintains capacity for 238 persons

trees within the space; 8 in planters





2 located within the exhibit area near East 56th Street portion of Covered Pedestrian Space



6 Litter receptacles



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**PRIVATELY OWNED
PUBLIC SPACE**
590 Madison Avenue
IBM Building

GENERAL INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION

Southwest corner of Madison Avenue and East 57th Street

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Commercial

NUMBER OF STORIES 43

YEAR COMPLETED 1982

BUILDING ARCHITECT

Edward Larrabee Barnes

PUBLIC SPACE DESIGNER

Robert A. M. Stern
(for alteration in 1995)

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

- Urban Plaza
- Arcade
- Through Block Arcade
- Covered Pedestrian Space
- Seating Area

SITE PLAN



SUBWAY STATION



ACCESS



- Urban Plaza, Arcade: Open 24 hours
- Through Block Arcade, Covered Pedestrian Space, Seating Area: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- Closing for events: maybe closed to the public with advance notice for 6 private and 6 local community and non-for-profit organization events per year, starting no-earlier than 3:00

p.m. weekdays or 5:00 p.m. weekend days; a sign giving notice of such closing must be posted at each entrance to the indoor public spaces for seven days prior to the event



Wheelchair access



Access 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. from the Through Block Arcade to the passageway connecting to the adjacent Trump Tower and to Fifth Avenue



AMENITIES

GENERAL



Plaque/Sign



14 trees on street



Lighting provided



COVERED PEDESTRIAN SPACE SEATING AREA



Indoor sculpture garden for display of large-scale works of art by major artists of the twentieth century, to be changed two or more times a year



8 clusters in recessed planting bed



110 movable chairs within the Covered Pedestrian Space



Food and coffee kiosk



32 movable tables provided



Retail frontage



10 Litter receptacles



URBAN PLAZA



66 linear feet of fixed seating



Sculpture pool

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**PRIVATELY OWNED
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725 Fifth Avenue
Trump Tower

GENERAL INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION

East side of 5th Avenue between East 56th and 57th Streets

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Residential and Commercial

NUMBER OF STORIES 58

YEAR COMPLETED 1983

DEVELOPER

Donald Trump

BUILDING ARCHITECT

Swanke Hayden Connell Architects

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

Covered Pedestrian Space
Landscaped Terraces
Passageway

SITE PLAN



ACCESS

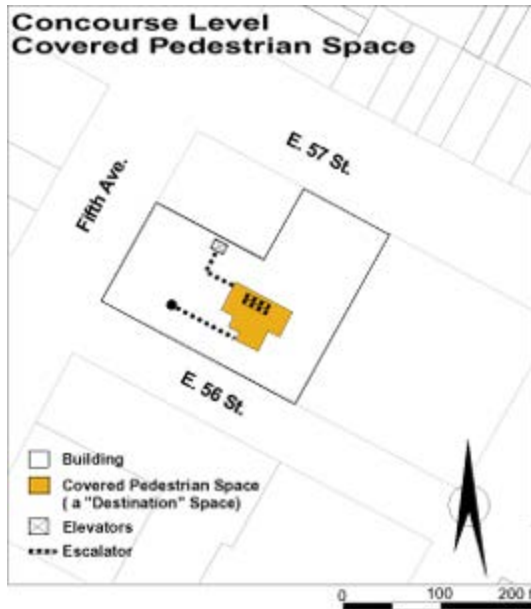


Covered Pedestrian Space:
- Open 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. -
Closing for events: up to four closings annually by prior authorization
Landscaped Terraces
- Open during store hours



Wheelchair access

AMENITIES



PASSAGEWAY AND GENERAL SPACE



Plaque/Sign: 14



Climate control



Elevator to the fifth floor landscaped terraces



Lighting provided



- Retail frontage
- Multiple pedestrian connections to Niketown



Litter receptacles

COVERED PEDESTRIAN SPACE



Climate control



At least 2; must go to concourse, street and all upper levels



Escalators must go to concourse, street and all upper levels



- 4 trees at street level
- 4 at concourse level and plants provided



2 restrooms on the concourse level near the Covered Pedestrian space



165 linear feet including marble bench directly across from elevator near Fifth Avenue entrance.



30 movable tables



Skylight provided



Waterfall provided



SUBWAY STATION



LANDSCAPED TERRACES AT FOURTH AND FIFTH FLOORS



- Fourth Floor: benches provided
- Fifth Floor: 64 fixed seats and 84 movable seats



- Fourth Floor: 6 movable tables
- Fifth Floor: 21 movable tables



Plants provided



Fountain provided on the fifth floor





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East Midtown
Manhattan CD 6

Maps:

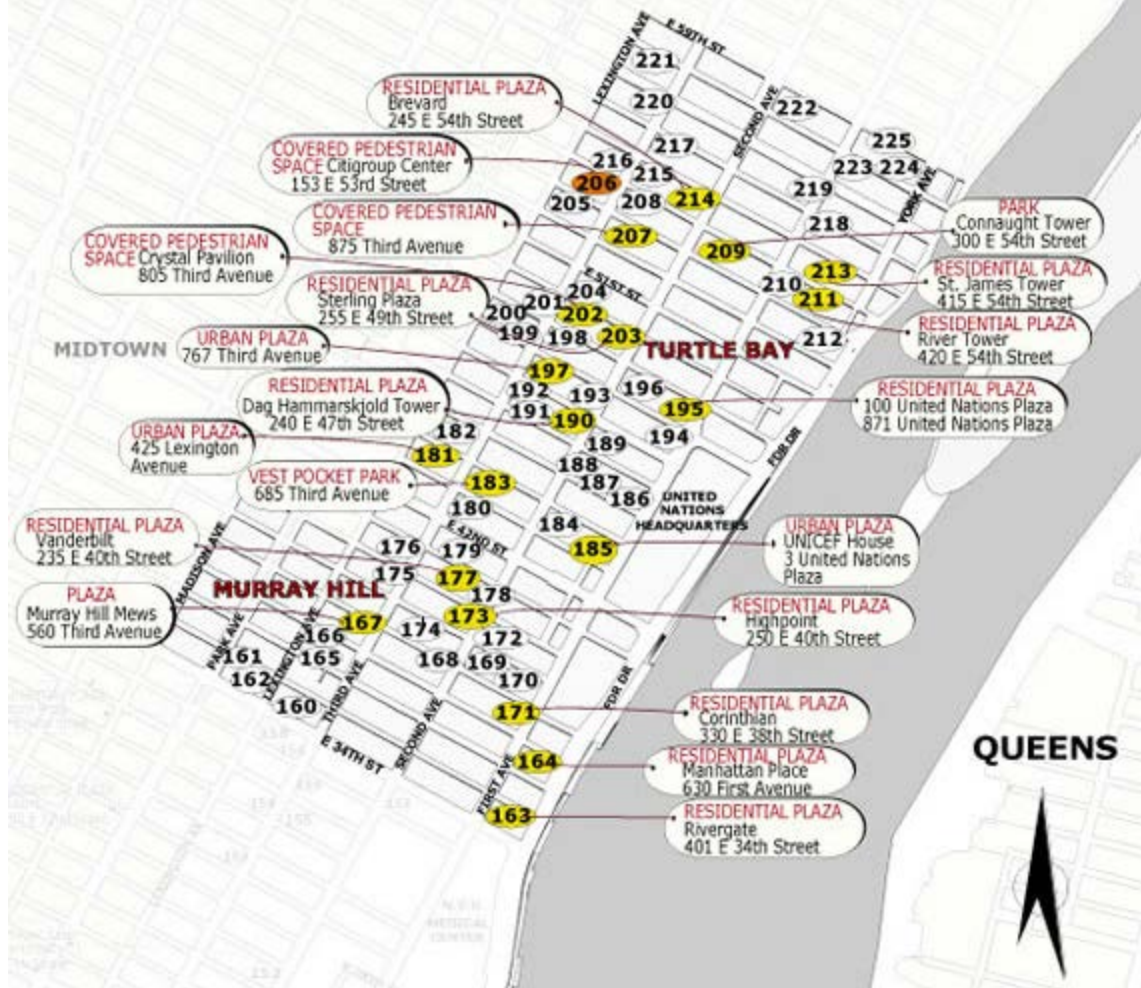
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EAST MIDTOWN

Manhattan Community District 6 (North)





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ID	Building Address	Building Name	Public Space	Classification
149	201 East 17th Street	Park Towers Medical Plaza	Plaza	Marginal
150	353 East 17th Street	Gilman Hall	Plaza	Marginal
151	200 East 24th Street	Crystal House	Plaza	Marginal
152	240 East 27th Street	Parc East Tower Apartments	Mini-Park	Neighborhood
			Public Open Area	Marginal
153	155 East 29th Street	Biltmore Plaza	Plaza	Marginal
154	155 East 31st Street	Windsor Court	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
155	200 East 32nd Street	Future	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
156	200 East 33rd Street	Laurence Tower	Plaza	Marginal
157	300 East 34th Street		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
158	166 East 34th Street		Plaza	Marginal
Return to Map				
159	150 East 34th Street	Dumont Plaza	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
160	243 Lexington Avenue		Residential Plaza	Hiatus
161	115 East 34th Street	Murray Hill	Plaza	Marginal
162	132 East 35th Street	Murray Hill House	Plaza	Marginal

163	401 East 34th Street	Rivergate	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
164	630 First Avenue	Manhattan Place	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
165	137 East 36th Street	Carlton Regency	Plaza	Marginal
166	285 Lexington Avenue	Carlton Regency North	Variance Arcade	Marginal
167	560 Third Avenue	Murray Hill Mews	Plaza	Neighborhood
168	240 East 38th Street		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
Return to Map				
169	311 East 38th Street	Whitney	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
170	330 East 39th Street	New York Tower	Plaza	Marginal
171	330 East 38th Street	Corinthian	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
172	728 Second Avenue	Churchill	Plaza	Marginal
173	250 East 40th Street	Highpoint	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
174	222 East 39th Street	Eastgate Tower	Plaza	Hiatus
175	600 Third Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
176	622 Third Avenue	Grand Central Plaza	Arcade	undergoing alteration
			Plaza	undergoing alteration
			Landscaped Terrace	undergoing alteration
			Through Block Arcade	undergoing alteration
			Urban Plaza	undergoing alteration
177	235 East 40th Street	Vanderbilt	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
178	245 East 40th Street	Marlborough	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
Return to Map				
179	212 East 42nd Street	New York Helmsley Hotel	Urban Plaza	Hiatus
180	201 East 42nd Street		Plaza	Marginal
181	425 Lexington Avenue		Urban Plaza	Neighborhood
182	140 East 45th Street	Two Grand Central Tower	Arcade	Marginal
			Sidewalk Widening	Marginal
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus
183	685 Third Avenue		Augmented Sidewalk	Marginal
			Vest Pocket Park	Neighborhood
184	303 East 43rd Street	International Plaza	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
185	3 United Nations Plaza	UNICEF House	Urban Plaza	Neighborhood
186	333 East 45th Street	Lausanne	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
187	320 East 46th Street	Belmont	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
188	301 East 45th Street	Delegate	Plaza	Marginal
Return to Map				

189	866 Second Avenue	Dag Hammarskjold Plaza	Arcade	Marginal
190	240 East 47th Street	Dag Hammarskjold Tower	Non-Bonused Public Open Space	Circulation
			Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
191	212 East 47th Street	L'Ecole	Plaza	Marginal
192	747 Third Avenue		Plaza	Hiatus
193	885 Second Avenue	1 Dag Hammarskjold Plaza	Additional Plaza	Hiatus
			Plaza	Hiatus
194	845 First Avenue	Trump World Tower	Residential Plaza	under construction
195	100 United Nations Plaza/871 United Nations Plaza		Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
196	309 East 48th Street	Libya House	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
197	767 Third Avenue		Arcade	Circulation
			Urban Plaza	Neighborhood
198	777 Third Avenue		Arcade	Hiatus
			Plaza	Hiatus
Return to Map				
199	780 Third Avenue		Sidewalk Widening	Circulation
			Urban Plaza	Hiatus
200	141 East 48th Street	Cosmopolitan	Urban Plaza	Marginal
201	800 Third Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Circulation
202	805 Third Avenue	Crystal Pavilion	Covered Pedestrian Space	Neighborhood
203	255 East 49th Street	Sterling Plaza	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
204	825 Third Avenue		Plaza	Marginal
205	599 Lexington Avenue		Open Space and Sidewalk widenings	Circulation
206	153 East 53rd Street	Citigroup Center	Covered Pedestrian Space	Destination
			Open Air Concourse	Hiatus
			Plaza	Circulation
			Through Block Arcade	Circulation
207	875 Third Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Covered Pedestrian Space	Neighborhood
			Open Space	Hiatus
			Public Circulation Space	Circulation
208	885 Third Avenue		Pedestrian Circulation Space	Circulation
Return to Map				
209	300 East 54th Street	Connaught Tower	Park	Neighborhood
			Plaza	Marginal
210	400 East 54th Street	Revere	Plaza	Marginal
211	420 East 54th Street	River Tower	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood

212	429 East 52nd Street	Rivercourt	Plaza	Hiatus
213	415 East 54th Street	St. James Tower	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
214	245 East 54th Street	Brevard	Plaza	Marginal
			Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
215	909 Third Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
216	900 Third Avenue		Sidewalk Widening	Circulation
217	919 Third Avenue		Plaza	Marginal
218	400 East 56th Street	Plaza 400	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
Return to Map				
219	360 East 57th Street	Morrison	Plaza	Hiatus
220	950 Third Avenue		Plaza	Marginal
221	150 East 58th Street	Architects and Designers	Plaza	Marginal
222	300 East 59th Street	Landmark	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
223	410 East 58th Street	New Yorker East	Plaza	Marginal
224	425 East 58th Street	Sovereign	Park	Hiatus
			Plaza	Hiatus
225	418 East 59th Street	Grand Sutton	Residential Plaza	Hiatus

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**PRIVATELY OWNED
PUBLIC SPACE**
153 East 53rd Street
Citigroup Center

GENERAL INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION

Full blockfront on east side of
Lexington Avenue between East
53rd and East 54th Streets

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Commercial

NUMBER OF STORIES 60

YEAR COMPLETED 1975

DEVELOPER

First National City Bank

BUILDING ARCHITECT

Hugh Stubbins and Associates
Emery Roth & Sons

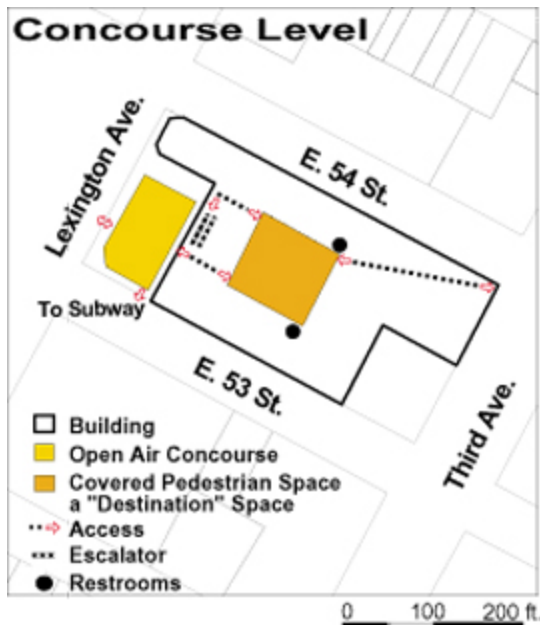
PUBLIC SPACE DESIGNER

Gwathmey Siegel & Associates (Alteration)

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

Plaza
Through Block Arcade
Covered Pedestrian Space

SITE PLAN



ACCESS



Arcade, Open Air Concourse: Open
24 hours

Covered Pedestrian Space & Through
Block Arcade:

- 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

- Closing for Events: May be closed

to the public with advance notice for 6 private and 6 local community and not-for-profit organization events per year, starting no earlier than 3:00 p.m. weekdays or 5:00 p.m. weekends; a sign giving notice of such closing must be posted at each entrance to the Through Block Arcade for seven days prior to the event



Wheelchair access

AMENITIES

GENERAL



Plaque/Sign



2 pairs of escalators to the east and west of Covered Pedestrian Space connecting street level to access to Covered Pedestrian Space



20 trees on the street

COVERED PEDESTRIAN SPACE



Food service kiosk



144 movable seats



56 movable tables



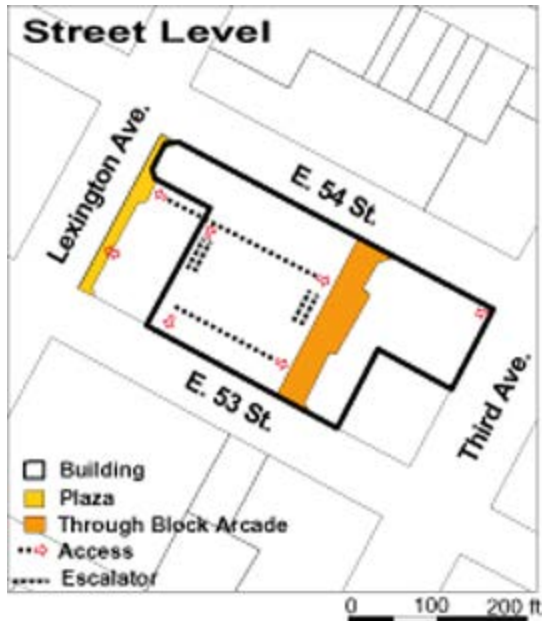
8 potted trees



- Women's restroom near northeast corner of Covered Pedestrian Space
 - Men's restroom near southeast corner of Covered Pedestrian Space



- Retail frontage: open specialty market with one use or sales area every 25 feet on East 53rd Street side
 - Two escalators in the building



SUBWAY STATION



53rd Street @ 5th Avenue



53rd Street @ 5th Avenue



51st Street



lobby near Lexington Avenue to subway access, in operation from 7:00 a.m. to midnight - Access to Covered Pedestrian Space from the southwest corner of building on East 53rd Street, from northeast corner building on Third Avenue through restaurant, from Open Air Concourse through building from Plaza on Lexington Avenue



OPEN AIR CONCOURSE PLAZA



Access to the subway



Food service cafe



264 movable seats



66 movable tables



10 trees



Water feature: fountain

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Upper East Side
Manhattan CDs 8 and 11

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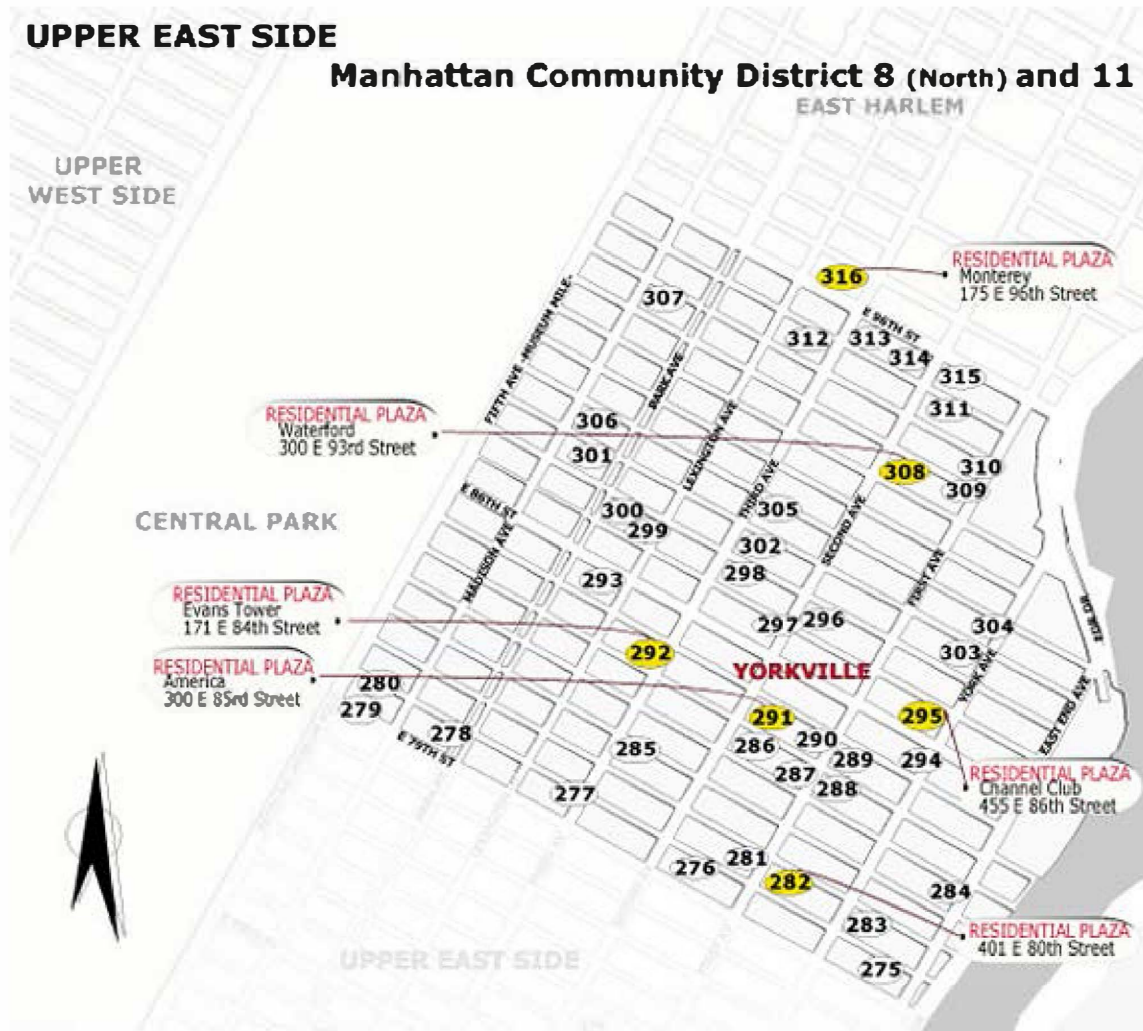
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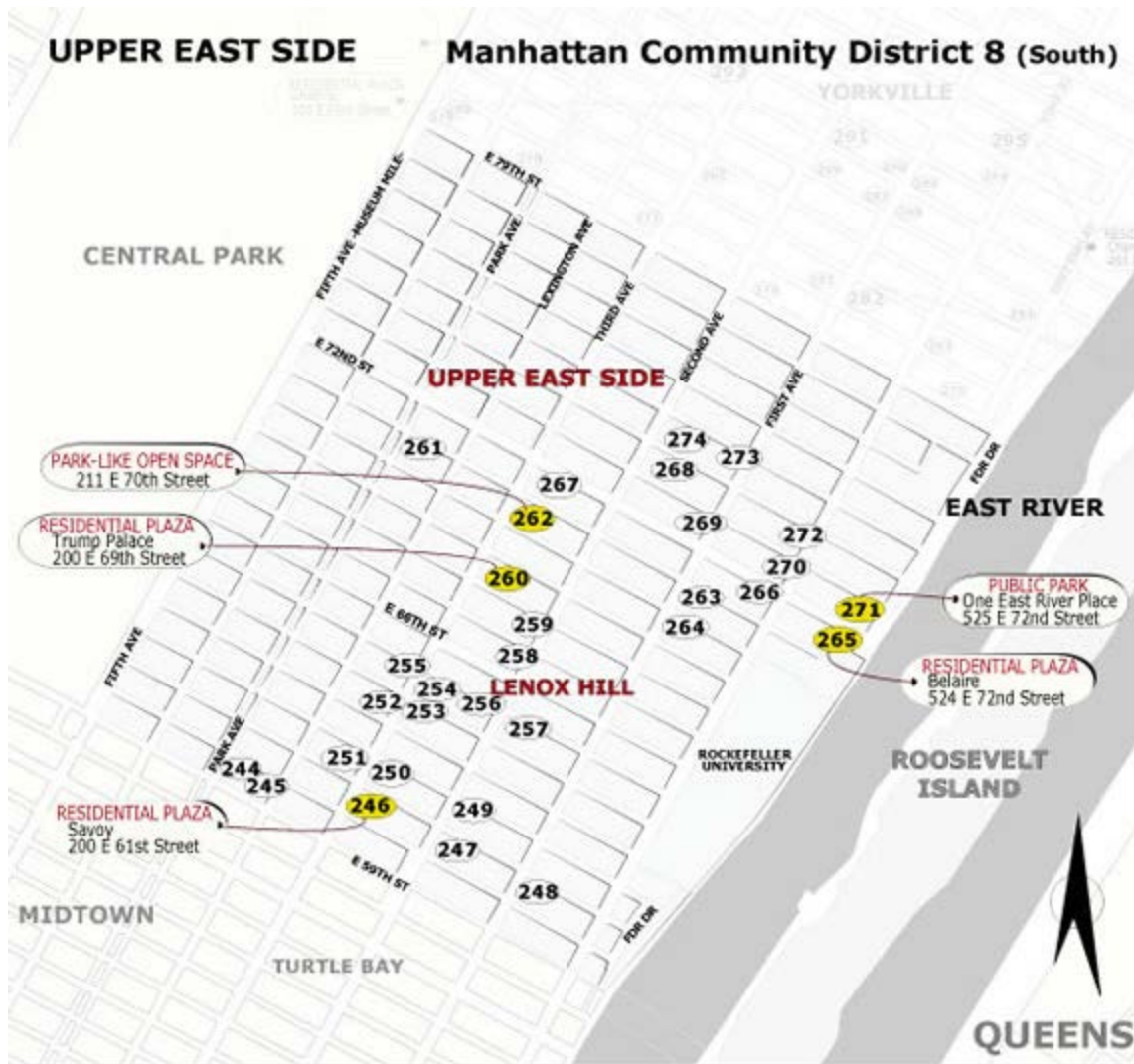
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UPPER EAST SIDE

Manhattan Community District 8 (North) and 11





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UPPER EAST SIDE Manhattan Districts 8 and 11				
ID	Building Address	Building Name	Public Space	Classification
244	118 East 60th Street	Plaza Tower	Plaza	Marginal
245	750 Lexington Avenue	International Plaza	Plaza	Circulation
246	200 East 61st Street	Savoy	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
247	303 East 60th Street	Evansview	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
248	401 East 60th Street	Bridge Tower Place	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
249	300 East 62nd Street	Paladin	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
250	200 East 62nd Street	Wellington Estates	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
251	167 East 61st Street	Trump Plaza	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
252	188 East 64th Street	Royale	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
253	200 East 64th Street	Carlton Towers	Plaza	Hiatus
Return to Map				
254	200 East 65th Street	Bristol	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
255	160 East 65th Street	Phoenix	Plaza	Marginal
256	220 East 65th Street	Concorde	Plaza	Marginal

257	304 East 65th Street	Rio	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
258	265 East 66th Street		Plaza	Marginal
259	254 East 68th Street		Plaza	Marginal
260	200 East 69th Street	Trump Palace	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
261	733 Park Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
262	211 East 70th Street		Park-Like Open Space	Neighborhood
			Plaza	Hiatus
			Variance Arcade	Marginal
263	400 East 71st Street	Windsor	Plaza	Marginal
Return to Map				
264	400 East 70th Street	Kingsley	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
265	524 East 72nd Street	Belaire	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
266	422 East 72nd Street	Oxford	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
267	220 East 72nd Street		Plaza	Marginal
268	300 East 74th Street		Plaza	Marginal
269	353 East 72nd Street	Fontaine	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
270	1365 York Avenue	Somerset	Plaza	Marginal
271	525 East 72nd Street	One East River Place	Public Park	Neighborhood
272	1385 York Avenue	Stratford	Plaza	Marginal
273	330 East 75th Street	Saratoga	Residential Plaza	Marginal
Return to Map				
274	300 East 75th Street	Fairmont	Arcade	Marginal
			Landscaped Park	Hiatus
			Plaza	Marginal
275	515 East 79th Street	Austen House	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
276	301 East 79th Street	Continental Towers	Plaza	Marginal
			Plaza-Like Park	Marginal
277	178 East 80th Street	Kenilworth	Plaza	Marginal
278	900 Park Avenue	Park 900	Plaza	Marginal
279	980 Fifth Avenue		Plaza	Marginal
280	985 Fifth Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
281	345 East 80th Street	East Winds	Plaza	Marginal
282	401 East 80th Street		Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
283	1520 York Avenue	Caldwell	Plaza	Marginal
Return to Map				
284	60 East End Avenue		Plaza	Marginal
285	200 East 82nd Street	Wimbledon	Plaza	Hiatus
286	303 East 83rd Street	Camargue	Plaza	Marginal
287	353 East 83rd Street		Plaza	Marginal
288	400 East 84th Street	Strathmore	Residential Plaza	Hiatus

289	401 East 84th Street	Dunhill	Open Plaza	Marginal
290	351 East 84th Street	Adams Tower	Plaza	Marginal
291	300 East 85th Street	America	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
292	171 East 84th Street	Evans Tower	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
293	111 East 85th Street		Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
Return to Map				
294	444 East 86th Street		Plaza	Marginal
295	455 East 86th Street	Channel Club	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
296	301 East 87th Street	Corniche	Plaza	Marginal
297	250 East 87th Street	Newbury	Plaza	Marginal
298	201 East 87th Street		Park	Hiatus
			Plaza	Marginal
299	115 East 87th Street	Carnegie Towers	Plaza	Marginal
300	1065 Park Avenue	Carlton Park	Arcade	Marginal
			Plaza	Marginal
301	50 East 89th Street	Park Regis	Landscaped Open Area	Marginal
			Plaza (Park-Like Open Space)	Hiatus
302	200 East 89th Street	Monarch	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
303	1675 York Avenue	Andover	Plaza	Marginal
Return to Map				
304	1725 York Avenue	East River Towers	Plaza	Marginal
305	200 East 90th Street		Plaza	Marginal
306	45 East 89th Street		Plaza	Marginal
307	40 East 94th Street	Carnegie Hill Tower	Access to Public Open Area	Circulation
			Public Open Area	Hiatus
308	300 East 93rd Street	Waterford	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood
309	340 East 93rd Street	Plymouth Tower	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
310	345 East 93rd Street	Mill Rock Plaza	Plaza	Marginal
			Special Permit Arcade	Marginal
311	301 East 94th Street	Marmara Manhattan	Residential Plaza	Hiatus
312	182 East 95th Street	Highgate	Residential Plaza	Marginal
313	205 East 95th Street	Normandie Court	Residential Plaza	Marginal
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315	1850 Second Avenue		Arcade	Marginal
316	175 East 96th Street	Monterey	Residential Plaza	Neighborhood

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PUBLIC SPACE
Downtown Brooklyn
Brooklyn CD 2

Maps:

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DOWNTOWN		Brooklyn District 2		
ID	Building Address	Building Name	Public Space	Classification
317	MetroTech Center		Commons and Public Areas	Destination
318	350 Jay Street	Renaissance Plaza	Open Space Area	Marginal
			Plaza	Hiatus
			Plaza Connected Open Space	Hiatus
319	130 Livingston Street	Livingston Plaza	Plaza	Hiatus

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PRIVATELY OWNED PUBLIC SPACE
MetroTech Center

GENERAL INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION

Bounded by Jay Street, Tech Place, Bridge Street, Tillary Street, Flatbush Avenue, Duffield Street and Willoughby Street

PRIMARY BUILDING USE

Commercial/Community Facility

NUMBER OF STORIES Varies

YEAR COMPLETED 1990

DEVELOPER

Forest City Metro Tech Associates

BUILDING ARCHITECT

Haines Lundberg Waehler
Skidmore Owings & Merrill
Swanke Hayden Connell

PRINCIPAL PUBLIC SPACE DESIGNER

The Ehrenkrantz Group & Eckstut

PUBLIC SPACE TYPE

Commons and Public Area

SITE PLAN



SUBWAY STATION



ACCESS



Open 24 hours except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years



Wheelchair access

AMENITIES



GENERAL



Plaque/Sign: 6



Trees on street counted in "Trees within Space"

FLATBUSH COURT



10 post lanterns



- 1 large seasonal display planter next to Flatbush Court
- 16 Saucer Magnolia



3 Litter receptacles

JAY PLAZA



5 post lanterns



- 3 large planters with seasonal flower displays
- 14 London Plane



1 bench



Stair access to subway



- Newstand and trellis
- Security



2 Litter receptacles

MYRTLE PROMENADE



30 post lanterns, 2 wall bracket lights



- large central seasonal display planter, 5 smaller seasonal planters, Myrtle as ground cover
- 44 London Plane



108 benches



15 Litter receptacles



PROJECT PERIMETER



34 post lanterns



38 benches



204 trees including:

- 75 Red Maple
- 126 London Plane
- 3 Sargent Cherry



26 Litter receptacles

THE COMMONS



Sculpture pedestal



32 post lanterns



36 benches



1 drinking fountain



- 2 grass lawns
- trees within space:

- 96 Honey Locust
- 22 Sargent Cherry
- 28 Red Maple
- 2 Saucer Magnolia



14 Litter receptacles

PUBLIC AREAS IN ARCADES



Lighting: pendant lanterns

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PRIVATELY OWNED
PUBLIC SPACE
Long Island City
Queens CD 2

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			Pedestrian Circulation Space	Marginal

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