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PLAN of the CITY of NEW YORK,
with the recent and intended Improvements. Drawn from actual survey by William Bridges, City Surveyor. D.D.S.N.

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REFERENCES

First Ward

Second Ward

Third Ward

Fourth Ward

Fifth Ward

Sixth Ward

Seventh Ward

Eighth Ward

Ninth Ward

Hudson River

East River
Recent, Planned, and Potential Initiatives to Increase Capacity for Residential Growth

- **APPROVED INITIATIVES**
- **PENDING & PLANNED INITIATIVES**
- **AREAS OF OPPORTUNITY**
- **AREAS WITHIN 1/2 MILE OF SUBWAY STATION**
What's my zone?

This is what a zoning map looks like. Every block in the city has a zone designation.

The first character is the land use, or what the buildings in this zone can be used for.

In NYC, it can be:

R = residential
C = commercial
M = manufacturing
MX = "mixed use"

Find out more on page 22.

The second character refers to the scale of development.

For residential, it can be R1 (single family) to R10 (skyscraper).

For commercial, it can be C1 to C8. Smaller numbers usually mean more local-serving businesses, C6 means large corporate headquarters, and C7 means amusement parks!

For manufacturing, it can be M1 (least impact on surrounding areas), M2, or M3 (most impact).

Find out more on page 42.

The third character means this zone has additional requirements to make it "contextual," which means to make sure that new buildings have similar size, shape, or look to existing buildings in that zone.

This can be A, B, D, or X.

Find out more on page 70.

Every part of NYC is in a zone. Every zone has a classification that tells you what kind of things can be built in that zone.
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Merci pour votre temps. Si vous avez des questions, ou si vous souhaitez poursuivre la discussion s’il vous plaît de rester en contact au: Elizabeth.Reynolds@urbenstudio.com