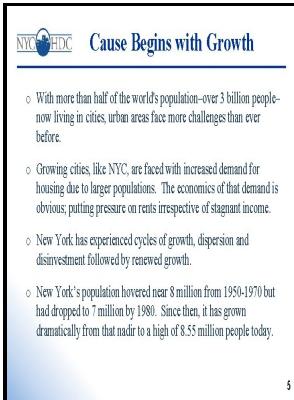


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Harlem Units

After the , America's first federally subsidized housing project, were opened in 1937, other massive housing projects soon followed, with tens of thousands of units constructed over the next twenty years, especially in Harlem

District 8

For Community Districts that are combined to make a PUMA see notes above , the evictions for both CDs are summed and divided by the PUMA population. East Harlem was first populated by poor German, Irish, Scandinavian, and immigrants, with the Jewish population standing at 90,000 around 1917.

Harlem Population & Demographics, Median Income

These numbers include properties with 421a and J-51 tax abatements as well as other regulatory programs requiring rent stabilization.

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On the musical front, the 1940s were a high time for jazz in New York, particularly in Harlem

Then: 125th Street

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East Harlem Neighborhood Profile

You may have their pictures in a café, but the residents no longer live there. He returned to 118th street every day, even when he could no longer live there, and found support from his community members when his mother became ill.

East Harlem Population & Demographics, Median Income

Of the five major violent felonies murder, rape, felony assault, robbery, and burglary , the 25th Precinct had a rate of 1,340 crimes per 100,000 residents in 2019, compared to the boroughwide average of 632 crimes per 100,000 and the citywide average of 572 crimes per 100,000. A black candidate for alderman scoffs at plans to replace the Robert Taylor Homes with new mid-rises on the site. The population has increased dramatically in East Harlem since 2000.

Population and Housing in East Harlem 1950

His evictions of predominantly black, Hispanic, and poor people—250,000 to build expressways, and another 250,000 to build housing and other non-highway public works—created new slum areas as he eliminated old ones. When asked whether he remembers when white people started to move into the neighborhood, Carroll does not hesitate. Yet by 1969, master planning was no longer held in high repute.

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