

Waterline Square Park's Completion Revealed In New Photographs, On Manhattan's Upper West Side

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Today, YIMBY has a new set of architectural photographs of the recently completed Waterline Square Park, photographed by Elizabeth Felicella. The 2.6-acre green space surrounds the towers of Waterline Square, a three-tower residential complex from GID Development Group on the waterfront of Manhattan's Upper West Side. We also have a construction timelapse courtesy of GID and EarthCam.

The view of the timelapse video is looking north toward the project, and shows the rise of the differently shaped reinforced concrete edifices and their distinguished curtain walls. Parts of Waterline Square Park and the expansive children's playground can be seen between the buildings being worked on.

Photographs show the different phases of the construction and completion of Waterline Park, which was designed by MNLA and features expansive green lawns, lush landscaping with over 200 planted trees of 20 species, 65 of which are native to New York and placed in large garden beds, a mixture of curved walkways and angled paths, a children's playground, fountains, a boardwalk, and plentiful outdoor seating. A heavier concentration of the trees is specifically placed on the western half of the park in order to absorb carbon dioxide emissions and to mitigate the noise from cars running up and down Twelfth Avenue and winds coming off the Hudson River.

The multi-building development is situated across from the Hudson River and Riverside Park South between West 59th Street, West 61st Street, and Freedom Place South. The three towers and their distinct façades are the works of three separate and notable architectural firms: One Waterline Square by Richard Meier & Partners with interiors by Champalimaud; Two Waterline Square by Kohn Pedersen Fox with interiors by Yabu Pushelberg; and Three Waterline Square by Rafael Viñoly with interiors by Groves & Co. Hill West Architects served as the executive architect for the entire master plan.