

## Frequently Asked Questions *continued*

**14.** What kind of outreach is the USPS doing to advise residents of the area of the proposed changes? USPS is sending a postcard mailing to all possible deliveries in the affected areas. The USPS is attending meetings with community groups and has also posted signs in the lobbies of both Lenox Hill and Cherokee Post Offices. Press releases were sent out with all of information about the changes.

**15.** What is Congresswoman Maloney doing? I am working with the post office to ensure that the transition goes smoothly and that all of my constituents' concerns are addressed. To that end, I will be holding a town hall on May 12, 2007 at the New York Blood Center, 310 East 67th Street (bet 1st and 2nd) from 2 to 3:30 p.m.,

with representatives of the U.S. Postal Service. I have also worked with local community groups to bring representatives of the U.S. Postal Service to community meetings respond to concerns.

**16.** Will my current Letter Carrier continue to deliver my mail? Currently there are 79 routes in the 10021 zip code; with the split, there will be 136 routes in the three zip codes. The new routes were structured to keep a maximum number of familiar carriers with the new routes; however, some residences will see new carriers. Many routes will be shorter to reduce the need to have several letter carriers covering the same route, to increase on-time delivery and to make it more likely that one carrier will consistently be responsible for a particular route.

**For further information please call the USPS at 212-330-3084**

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# Town Hall Meeting with Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney

## The U.S. Postal Service's Plan to Split Zip Code 10021

Dear Friend,

As a resident of the 10021 zip code, you should be aware that, effective July 1, 2007, the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) proposes to divide the zip code into three new zones: 10065 from East 61st Street through East 68th Street; 10021 from East 69th Street through East 76th Street; and 10075 from East 77th Street through East 80th Street.

This is a huge change, and many people have been calling my office to express their concerns. I am enclosing a flyer that answers many of the most common questions about the change.

If you would like to hear more about the proposal, or if you have specific questions for the USPS, please join me for a town hall on May 12, 2007 at the New York Blood Center, 310 East 67th Street (between 1st and 2nd Avenues) from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Very truly yours,

CAROLYN B. MALONEY  
Member of Congress

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New York Blood Center  
310 East 67th Street

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# Frequently Asked Questions About the U.S. Postal Service's Plan to Split 10021

**1.** What are the borders of the new zip code? Under the U.S. Postal Service's (USPS) new scheme, 10021 will be divided into three zip codes, 10065, 10021 and 10075, with the following borders from 5th Avenue to the East River:

**10065:** East 61st Street through East 68th Street

**10021:** East 69th Street through East 76th Street

**10075:** East 77th Street through East 80th Street

## 10065

East 61 Street	All	Fifth Ave.	788	to	879	Odd & Even
East 62 Street	All	Madison Ave.	652	to	824	Even
East 63 Street	All	Madison Ave.	653	to	827	Odd
East 64 Street	All	Park Ave.	520	to	699	Odd & Even
East 65 Street	All	Lexington Ave.	764	to	942	Even
East 66 Street	All	Lexington Ave.	767	to	941	Odd
East 67 Street	All	Third Ave.	1010	to	1185	Odd & Even
East 68 Street	All	Second Ave.	1140	to	1310	Even
		Second Ave.	1143	to	1311	Odd
		First Ave.	1102	to	1284	Even
		First Ave.	1097	to	1283	Odd
		York Ave.	1100	to	1312	Odd & Even

**2.** Why is this change necessary? The USPS advises that they do not have adequate zip plus four add-on numbers to effectively sort mail to mail box sections in what is predominantly a high-rise environment.

**3.** Why is the area being divided into three zones rather than two? Three zones will allow for future growth and will ensure that further subdividing would not be necessary in the future. The USPS advises that splitting the zip code into three zones minimizes the number of people in the community who are affected by

this change while maximizing the distribution capacity of the 70th Street facility which will remain in the 10021 zip code. It also enables the USPS to establish more carrier routes using a single carrier for each route. This provides more stability by eliminating shared delivery areas by multiple carriers.

**4.** How did the USPS choose these two new zip codes? There are a very limited number of zip codes that are available in the 100 series which provide the Manhattan identity. 65 made most sense for the southern portion since it would be serving streets in the East 60's.

**5.** Will the +four designation remain the same? Initially all plus four codes will remain the same, although the USPS advises that some plus four codes may change in the future.

**6.** Could we simply limit junk mail and avoid the need to split the zip code? Volume was not the driving factor in making this decision. The

## 10021

East 69 Street	All	Fifth Ave.	880	to	949	Odd & Even
East 70 Street	All	Madison Ave.	826	to	970	Even
East 71 Street	All	Madison Ave.	829	to	973	Odd
East 72 Street	All	Park Ave.	700	to	858	Even
East 73 Street	All	Park Ave.	701	to	861	Odd
East 74 Street	All	Lexington Ave.	943	to	1099	Odd & Even
East 75 Street	All	Third Ave.	1186	to	1354	Even
East 76 Street	All	Third Ave.	1187	to	1347	Odd
		Second Ave.	1312	to	1478	Even
		Second Ave.	1313	to	1479	Odd
		First Ave.	1286	to	1478	Even
		First Ave.	1285	to	1477	Odd
		York Ave.	1313	to	1432	Odd & Even

need was created by the growth in the number of units in an increasingly dense high-rise community and the post office's need to direct mail effectively to a greater number of customers.

Please note that the USPS views advertising mail to be an important part of its revenue base and advises that what many of us call junk mail actually helps to keep the cost of other mail down. Thousands of New Yorkers, including the elderly and home-bound, take advantage of advertising mail and rely on it for many of their purchases.

**7.** Why didn't the Post Office use 10121? 10121 has already been assigned and is in use.

**8.** What happens if someone uses the old zip code – will my mail still be delivered? For how long? Mail addressed to the incorrect zip code will continue to be delivered indefinitely, but use of the wrong zip could cause a small delay in the receipt of mail as it will require re-direction. Mail addressed to the new zip code would be delivered more efficiently.

**9.** Is the Post Office working with utilities, cable companies and other providers to ensure that their databases change to reflect the new zip

codes? Yes. Major mailers use electronic databases to ensure the accuracy of their mailing list. This database update will go into effect nationally on July 1, 2007 reaching thousands of mailers.

**10.** If I have a large database, how do I get the update? Contact Address Management Customer Products at 1 (800) 238-3150 for assistance in making changes to large databases.

## 10075

East 77 Street	All	Fifth Ave.	950	to	990	Odd & Even
East 78 Street	All	Madison Ave.	972	to	1056	Even
East 79 Street	All	Madison Ave.	975	to	1047	Odd
East 80 Street	All	Park Ave.	860	to	914	Even
		Park Ave.	863	to	923	Odd
		Lexington Ave.	1100	to	1162	Even
		Lexington Ave.	1101	to	1171	Odd
		Third Ave.	1356	to	1408	Even
		Third Ave.	1349	to	1409	Odd
		Second Ave.	1480	to	1536	Even
		Second Ave.	1481	to	1541	Odd
		First Ave.	1480	to	1538	Even
		First Ave.	1479	to	1531	Odd
		York Ave.	1434	to	1512	Even
		York Ave.	1433	to	1509	Odd
		East End Ave.	1	to	24	Odd & Even

**11.** I have a lot of stationery with the old zip code. What should I do? Use it up. It would be helpful if people put a line through the 21 and inserted a 65 or 75 as appropriate so that correspondents are aware of the change, but this will not be required.

**12.** Will my area be getting a new post office? No. Retail for all three zip codes will still be provided by the Lenox Hill Station on East 70th Street. Mail delivery will continue to be supported by the Lenox Hill and FDR facilities as is currently the case.

**13.** Will there be a new distribution center? No. Mail for all of Manhattan is distributed at the Morgan Processing and Distribution Center located at 341 Ninth Ave.

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