

Manhattanville in West Harlem Implementation Plan Report
October 15, 2026 Submission

Declaration Reference and Key Data

Obligation Section Number: **5.07(a)(ii)**

Obligation Title: **Shuttle Bus Service for the Elderly and Disabled**

Obligation Page Number: **51**

Obligation Trigger: **PACB Approval**

Obligation Start Date: **May 20, 2009 (PACB Approval date)**

Obligation End Date: **December 31, 2033***

Obligation Status: **In Compliance**

Obligation

Shuttle Bus Service for the Elderly and Disabled. Commencing on May 20, 2009, CU shall provide a shuttle bus service complying with ADA specifications to connect the Project Site to subway stations at 116th Street and Broadway, 125th Street and Broadway, 168th Street and Broadway and Harlem Hospital Center. The shuttle bus service shall be provided free of charge to members of the public who are disabled or who are senior citizens, including their attendants. The shuttle bus service shall run on a regular schedule throughout the day every weekday except State and Federal public holidays. If during this period the IRT subway station located at 96th Street and Broadway is made ADA accessible, CU shall provide shuttle bus service to connect this station to the locations above. The shuttle bus service shall be provided through 2033, but may be discontinued if and when the 125th Street IRT station becomes ADA accessible.

*The Obligation End Date is December 31, 2033, unless the shuttle bus service for the elderly and disabled is discontinued if and when the 125th Street IRT station becomes ADA accessible, per the obligation language above.

Evidence of Compliance

1. Copy of vendor certification of services provided
2. Link to CU Transportation Services Shuttles website (bus schedules and route maps available)
3. Annual ridership report

Columbia University's Implementation Plan and all supporting documentation are made available on the Columbia Neighbors Webpage at <https://neighbors.columbia.edu/content/community-commitments>.

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EOC Checklist for Obligation 5.07(a)(ii):

Please check to verify EOC items submitted for review.

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Monitor's Notes / Comments:

Status:

Please check to indicate the status of Obligation 5.07(a)(ii):

- ☐ In Compliance
- ☐ In Progress
- ☐ Not In Compliance
- ☐ Not Triggered

**EIGHTH AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT
BETWEEN THE TRUSTEES OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK AND ACADEMY EXPRESS, LLC**

EIGHTH AMENDMENT dated as of April 24, 2023 to the Agreement dated as of July 18, 2011 between THE TRUSTEES OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK ("Columbia"), a New York non-profit corporation, having an office at 411 West 116th Street, New York, New York, 10027, and Academy Express, LLC, having a principal place of business at 111 Paterson Avenue, Hoboken, NJ 07030 (herein referred to as ("Academy or Service Provider").

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, Columbia and Academy have entered into an Agreement, dated July 18, 2011 (the "Original Agreement"), and a First Amendment dated July 1, 2014 (the "First Amendment"), a Second Amendment dated July 1, 2017 (the "Second Amendment"), a Third Amendment dated July 1, 2019 (the "Third Amendment"), a Fourth Amendment dated September 4, 2020 (the "Fourth Amendment"), a Fifth Amendment dated February 10, 2021 (the "Fifth Amendment"), a Sixth Amendment dated August 25, 2021 (the "Sixth Amendment"), and a Seventh Amendment dated August 26, 2022 (the "Seventh Amendment") (collectively the "Agreement"); and

WHEREAS, the Agreement grants to Academy the right to provide non-exclusive shuttle services to the Columbia community;

NOW THEREFORE, the parties hereto agree to amend the Agreement as follows:

1. Pursuant to Paragraph 10 of the Original Agreement and Paragraph 1 of the Second Amendment, Columbia hereby elects to renew this Agreement for an additional four (4) year term, through June 30, 2027.
2. To the extent that the terms and conditions of this Eighth Amendment revise, modify, supersede, conflict and/or revoke the terms and conditions of the Agreement, the terms and conditions of this Eighth Amendment shall control. All other terms and conditions of the Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Eighth Amendment has been duly executed and delivered by the parties hereto as of the day and year first above written.

THE TRUSTEES OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

By: _____ Digitally signed by
Hugh A. Horowitz
Name: Hugh A. Horowitz Location: AVP,
Procurement
Title: _____ Services
Date: 2023.06.27
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ACADEMY EXPRESS, LLC

By: [Signature]
Name: Rafael L. Ramos
Title: Vice President, Sales
Date: 4/25/23

Shuttle Bus Service for the Elderly and Disabled

**Link to CU Transportation Services Shuttles website
(bus schedules and route maps available):**

<https://transportation.columbia.edu/content/community-shuttle>

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Community Shuttle

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Medicare Health Insurance Card



Annual Report: Shuttle Bus Service for the Elderly and Disabled

State Submission Reporting Period: **October 2025 - September 2026**

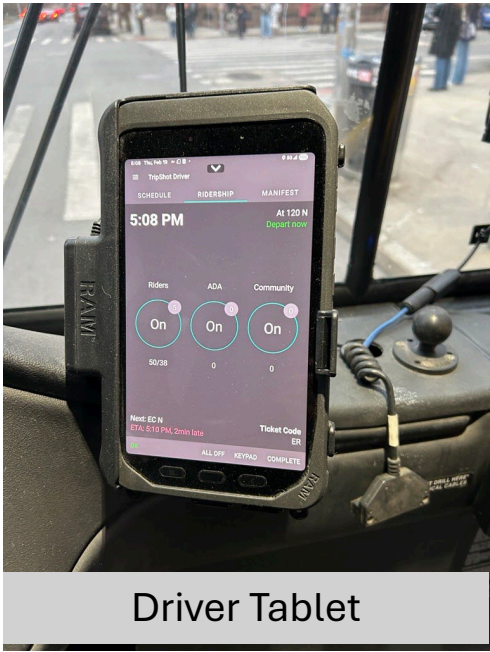
Number of Local Elderly and Disabled Riders: **151**

Number of Elderly and Disabled Riders who Utilized the CU Intercampus Shuttle Provided Below:

	Passenger Type		TOTALS
	Elderly	Disabled	
October 2025	19	5	24
November 2025	6	6	12
December 2025	8	1	9
January 2026	10	0	10
February 2026	8	1	9
March 2026	4	6	10
April 2026	13	3	16
May 2026	6	4	10
June 2026	16	5	21
July 2026	16	3	19
August 2026	0	1	1
September 2026	0	10	10
TOTALS	106	45	151

Additional Supporting Documentation

- Shuttle Bus Service - Photos of Driver Tablet and Signage
- Shuttle Bus Service - Columbia Community Shuttle features in Columbia Neighbors Bulletin
- Shuttle Bus Service - Columbia Community Shuttle Rider Guidelines
- Shuttle Bus Service - Columbia Community Shuttle Guide



Driver Tablet



96th St



116th St (northbound)



116th St (southbound)



125th St (northbound)



125th St (southbound)



Harlem Hospital



CUIMC

Manhattanville Commitments Coverage

September 2025 - August 2026 | *Neighbors* Website, E-Newsletters, Social Media, Print Products

Distribution

Columbia Neighbors Website: neighbors.columbia.edu, 260,000 views in a year

Columbia Neighbors E-Newsletter: Distributed 1x/week on Wednesday to 8,124 Upper Manhattan subscribers.

Print Bulletin (Monthly): English and Spanish, 500 copies distributed to community-facing locations on Columbia campuses and local elected officials

Print Newsletter (2x/year): English and Spanish, 1,700 mailed to Upper Manhattan neighbors and elected officials, 500 printed and distributed at community events, including Manhattanville Community Day.

Social Media: 5,331 followers on Instagram, 2,024 followers on Facebook

Shuttle Bus Service

Website + Web Stories

Date	Title/Link	Views
All Year	Shuttle Bus Service for Community Members Who Are Disabled or Senior Citizens	105

Print

Edition	Title/Link	Distribution
9/2025	Seniors. Hop Aboard Columbia's Shuttle Bus Service	500
12/2025	Get Around with Columbia's Free Shuttle Service	2,300

Manhattanville Kiosks (6 digital billboards across Mville campus)

Timeframe	Ad Subject	
All Year	Catch a Columbia Shuttle Bus	

E-Newsletters

Date	Subject/Link	Opens	Clicks
9/10/25	November NYC General Election: A Local Voting Guide	7,210	539
3/4/26	Apply Now: Summer Opportunities for Local Youth at Columbia	7,734	1,033

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORS

WINTER/SPRING 2026 NEWSLETTER

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- Finding the Music with Jazz Power Initiative
- Peek Inside Saint Nicholas Miracle Garden
- The Powerhouse Behind Taste of Harlem
- Remembering Lloyd Williams

On October 19, 2025, Columbia partnered with JCC Harlem for **The Longest Table**, a joy-filled community event that brought people together for a shared potluck on 118th Street.

Columbia's Little Lions Camp Offers Scholarships for Local Kids



Every summer, dozens of local children spend their days swimming, playing, and exploring through Columbia's **Little Lions Camp**. And, since 2009, Columbia has offered more than 360 scholarships to those who live in **Manhattan Community District 9** through a partnership between the University and the **West Harlem Development Corporation** (WHDC).

"We're honored that Columbia University can collaborate with WHDC and Community Boards 9 and 12 to offer 25 scholarships to the Little Lions Camp throughout the summer," said Matt Hall, Camp Director.

Scholarships provide free, full-day summer camp experiences for children entering grades 1–7, giving young neighbors the chance to explore Columbia's Dodge Fitness Center and enjoy a classic summer camp experience close to home.

"The campers are exposed to the lifestyle that is at Columbia University," said Hall. "They see student life happening, they see student athletes at work, and they really get engaged with the entire campus. We want to inspire all our campers to lead lives of service and leadership and eventually become athletes, student athletes, or University participants themselves."

General camp applications for Summer 2026 open in January 2026. Learn more at perec.columbia.edu/littlelionscamp and neighbors.columbia.edu/little-lions.



Little Lions Summer Camp Lottery Opens in February

Families living in Manhattan Community District 9 can apply for the Little Lions Summer Camp Lottery through the West Harlem Development Corporation. The program helps ensure that local children can participate in summer recreation and enrichment opportunities at no cost. The application can be found at westharlemdc.org.

A Lens on Local



From school-supply giveaways to celebrations of Uptown culture, recent Columbia-hosted and community events brought neighbors together to connect, learn, and celebrate. Clockwise, from top left:

Taste of Harlem | July 2025

Guests sampled bites from local restaurants and soaked in the sounds of summer at this culinary celebration of Uptown's vibrant flavors at the Lee C. Bollinger Forum on Columbia's Manhattanville campus.

Backpack Drive | August 2025

Hosted by the 26th Precinct, the 10th Annual Back-2-School Block Party in Harlem offered school supplies, music, and joy to hundreds of families, with support from Columbia Community Service, Columbia University Facilities and Operations, and Columbia's Department of Public Safety.

Morningside Lights | September 2025

A luminous procession of handmade lanterns from Morningside Park to Columbia's campus once again lit up the night sky, honoring creativity and collaboration.

Harlem Holiday Lights Legacy Awards | November 2025

The 125th Street BID, Columbia University, and Community Board 9 co-hosted the Harlem Holiday Lights Legacy Awards, honoring Pastor Michael A. Walrond Jr., Senior Pastor of First Corinthian Baptist Church.

Meet the 13th Cohort of A'Lelia Bundles Community Scholars

Columbia's A'Lelia Bundles Community Scholars program welcomed its newest cohort of Upper Manhattan-based scholars, each pursuing independent projects that explore and uplift their neighborhoods' cultural, social, and historical legacy.

From artists and activists to educators and historians, the cohort joins a community of more than 70 Bundles Scholars who have used Columbia resources to advance their work.

This year's scholars and projects are:

Gail Addiss is working to increase public awareness of the importance of Revolutionary War sites in shaping northern Manhattan's public parks.

Miles Edwards is researching the history of financial institutions serving the Harlem community to conduct an analysis of the current landscape of financial services and develop solutions to address any gaps for both the general public and small business owners.

Dan Gluck is creating a multidisciplinary nonprofit volunteer community to explore small-scale nuclear fusion to retrofit fossil-fuel plants, aiming to cut emissions and combat climate change.

Gretchel Hill is developing two



healthcare-related components: a wearable biosensor embedded in a sanitary pad with 3D absorbent cores, and a wireless real-time mobile app that monitors key health metrics.

Kristina Maria Lopez is writing a memoir and developing a workshop series that investigates the psychological and spiritual toll of gentrification in New York City.

Natasha Sutherland is addressing gaps in menstrual health education, wellness, products, and resources available to New York City youth through her Menstrual Equity project.

Next Bundles Scholar Applications Open February 23, 2026

Every spring, Columbia invites our neighbors to apply for the A'Lelia Bundles Community Scholars program, which is open to Upper Manhattan residents who are pursuing independent projects that benefit the local community. The program provides campus access, research support, and opportunities for collaboration across disciplines. Learn how to apply at communityscholars.columbia.edu.

Expand Your Mind Through the Manhattanville Auditing Program

Whether you've always wanted to dive into art history, learn a new language, or explore climate science, Columbia's Manhattanville Auditing Program offers residents of Upper Manhattan, including Randall's Island and the South Bronx, free access to University courses each semester.



Through the program, participants are able to join Columbia classes to study alongside undergraduate and graduate students. No grades or homework required!

For many, the experience is transformative.

"Throughout my career, I always planned to 'move to a college town when I retire,' in order to remain intellectually vital and entertained," said Roy Byrd, a retired computer science researcher and Columbia neighbor. "Living near Columbia helps me achieve that and the courses are part of the intellectual stimulation."

Learn more and check your eligibility at neighbors.columbia.edu/auditing.

Get Around with Columbia's Free Shuttle Service



All local community members who are disabled or senior citizens (including attendants) are welcome to ride Columbia's shuttle buses. The ADA-accessible Intercampus Shuttle is free and connects 96th Street, the Morningside campus, 125th Street, Columbia University Irving Medical Center in Washington Heights, and Harlem Hospital, with stops at nearby subway and transit hubs.

Shuttle bus service runs Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except on state and federal public holidays. View and download the map and schedule at transportation.columbia.edu.



Putting Community-Driven Music Education Center Stage

Since 2003, **Jazz Power Initiative** (JPI) in Inwood has been bringing music, culture, and community together across Upper Manhattan. Co-founded by jazz composer and educator **Eli Yamin** and **Clifford Carlson**, the nonprofit provides free and low-cost programs that introduce youth to jazz, improvisation, and music rooted in African American and Latin American traditions.

Yamin shared his early connection to music with Columbia Neighbors: “I started playing the piano as soon as I could reach the keyboard. Music was very important to my family. It was kind of like our family religion, and we leaned on the art form as a source of support.”

Programs for youth include hands-on workshops, ensemble rehearsals, and

community concerts where students learn not just technical skills but also storytelling, collaboration, and cultural history.

JPI’s “Jazz Power Tools” (teaching techniques like stomp clap, shuffle, call and response, improvisation, and polyrhythm) give participants a framework to explore rhythm, melody, and expression. By blending music education and cultural context, JPI empowers students to build confidence and experience the joy of performance.

“We want our kids to know the arts are a source of strength and a way of connecting with their community,” Yamin said.

Learn more about the program at neighbors.columbia.edu/jazz-power.

IN CONVERSATION WITH . . .

Quenia Abreu, President and CEO, New York Women's Chamber of Commerce

Quenia Abreu, the president and CEO of the **New York Women's Chamber of Commerce** (NYWCC), has been a transformative figure supporting women and minority entrepreneurs across New York City.

In 2002, Abreu founded the NYWCC to address the lack of organizations focused on women-owned businesses in the area. Her initiative has been key in advocating for economic empowerment and providing resources to women entrepreneurs.

Abreu has been instrumental in organizing the annual **Taste of Harlem** event, which celebrates the vibrant culinary scene of West Harlem. Held at Columbia University's Lee C. Bollinger Forum, the event showcases local restaurants and vendors, highlighting the neighborhood's diverse flavors and cultures.

Abreu emphasizes the importance of community involvement, telling *Columbia Neighbors*: "From the partners



to vendors and attendees, we want to make sure everyone is involved because this is really a community-driven celebration."

Learn more about Taste of Harlem and Abreu's work with women entrepreneurs at

neighbors.columbia.edu/taste-of-harlem.

Host Your Community Event at Columbia

Local nonprofits serving Manhattan Community District 9 (Morningside Heights, Manhattanville, and Hamilton Heights) can request free event space at Columbia University through its In-Kind program, offered in partnership with the West Harlem Development Corporation and Community Board 9. Applications open the first week of each month.

Learn more at neighbors.columbia.edu/in-kind.

Sowing Seeds of Community Care

In Central Harlem, the **Saint Nicholas Miracle Garden** has blossomed into a hub of education, sustainability, and food justice.

Originally cultivated in 1958 by students of the now-shuttered P.S. 157, the garden fell into disrepair until 2021, when Brooklyn native **Judi Desire** revived it

through her nonprofit, **Uptown & Boogie Healthy Project**. Today, the garden hosts youth programs, seniors' initiatives, and farmers markets that bring fresh produce to the community.



"We take a grassroots approach to everything we do," Desire said. "We need to give the Harlem community what it's asking for. The conversations are there, but there needs to be more effort around access and education, and that's what I feel food justice is."

Recent projects include vertical gardens, a greenhouse with automated watering, and collaborations with local artists and engineers to create habitats for birds, bees, and butterflies. Through these efforts, the Saint Nicholas Miracle Garden continues to nurture both the land and the people of Harlem, planting seeds for a healthier, more connected community.

Read more at neighbors.columbia.edu/miracle-garden.

Finding Community (and Chickens) in Morningside Heights



Just a few blocks south of the Saint Nicholas Miracle Garden, you will find the **Gatehouse Garden** (directly across from Columbia's Morningside Heights campus), which offers a green gathering space for neighbors and students.

What began as a small gardening project has blossomed into a hub for sustainability and connection, complete with chickens who have become neighborhood favorites.

"It is kind of a comfort to know there are people you are going to see so regularly," said Buyi Wang, a Columbia staffer and garden volunteer. "It makes the city a little bit smaller." Read more at news.columbia.edu/gatehouse-garden.

Professor Hisham Aidi: Harlem's Influence on His Life and Work

Hisham Aidi, senior lecturer in the discipline of international and public affairs, has spent his life tracing the sound waves and indelible spirit of global Harlem all the way from his homeland of Tangier, Morocco, to Columbia University's Morningside Heights campus.

He originally chose Columbia for graduate study in part because it sat at Harlem's edge. As a scholar of international relations, Black studies, music, and political economy, he mixes street-level insight with academic analysis. He traces global stories from Harlem's perspective: UN summits, African leaders visiting Uptown churches, the migration of ideas between the Global South and the city's neighborhoods. He also serves as academic advisor to the **Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz Memorial and Education Center**.

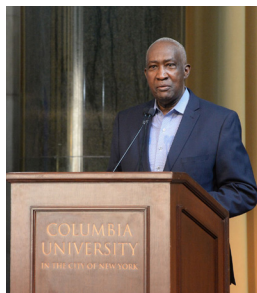
A prolific journalist, DJ, and documentarian, Aidi has cast a spotlight on overlooked figures in Harlem and beyond. He works to preserve elders' archives (vinyl, flyers, photographs), ensuring the cultural memory of the neighborhood endures.

Walking the streets late at night, he sees the intersection of the sacred and profane: churchgoers setting up at dawn, clubgoers drifting home, mosques glowing, music flowing. For Aidi, Harlem is not just a place of study; it is home.

Read more at neighbors.columbia.edu/aidi.



IN MEMORIAM



Lloyd Williams, Harlem's Cultural Champion

Columbia University joins community members in remembering **Lloyd A. Williams**, the late president and CEO of the **Greater Harlem Chamber of Commerce** (GHCC), who passed away on August 5, 2025.

A vocal advocate for economic development, education, and cultural programming, Williams helped shape Harlem's

latest renaissance through initiatives like Harlem Week, one of New York City's largest community celebrations.

Following his passing, GHCC Executive Director Winston Majette released a statement about his impactful legacy, sharing that Williams "worked tirelessly to improve the quality of life and shape both the cultural and economic identity of not just Harlem but the city as a whole."

Read more at neighbors.columbia.edu/lloyd-williams.



Programs and Resources Directory

To find details on more than 100 public programs, resources, and services at Columbia University that are available to Upper Manhattan residents, visit our directory at neighbors.columbia.edu/resources, which includes everything you need to know about programs like these:



Columbia Employment Information Center

connects neighborhood job seekers with résumé help and assistance in finding employment opportunities at Columbia University.



Community DentCare Network

provides preventive and restorative dental care to northern Manhattan residents through mobile clinics and community partners.



Freedom and Citizenship

offers a free summer and academic-year program at Columbia for high school juniors that explores philosophy, civic leadership, and college readiness.



Housing Legal Assistance

offers free legal support for Manhattanville tenants facing eviction or harassment, in partnership with P.A.'L.A.N.T.E. Harlem.

Guide to Local Representatives

Need to contact your local elected officials? *Columbia Neighbors* maintains an updated list of city, state, and federal representatives who serve Upper Manhattan. Find a full list of names, districts, and contact information in our directory at neighbors.columbia.edu/local-representatives. Representatives listed below, as of January 1, 2026:

Governor Kathy Hochul

New York State Capitol Building
Albany, NY 12225
Phone: 518-474-8390
governor.ny.gov

Mayor Zohran Mamdani

City Hall
New York, NY 10007
Phone: 212-788-3000
nyc.gov/office-of-the-mayor

Public Advocate Jumaane Williams

1 Centre St., 15th Floor North
New York, NY 10007
Phone: 212-669-7250
advocate.nyc.gov

Comptroller Mark D. Levine

1 Centre St.
New York, NY 10007
Phone: 212-669-3916
comptroller.nyc.gov

Manhattan Borough President Brad M. Hoylman-Sigal

1 Centre St., 19th Fl.
New York, NY 10007
Phone: 212-531-1609
manhattanbp.nyc.gov

City Council Member Gale Brewer

(District 6)
563 Columbus Ave.
New York, NY 10024
Phone: 212-873-0282
council.nyc.gov/district-6

City Council Member Shaun Abreu

(District 7)
500 W. 141st St.
New York, NY 10031
Phone: 212-928-6814
council.nyc.gov/district-7

City Council Member Elsie Encarnacion

(District 8)
105 E. 116th St.
New York, NY 10029
Phone: 212-828-9800
council.nyc.gov/district-8

City Council Member Yusef Salaam

(District 9)
163 W. 125th St., 2nd Fl.
New York, NY 10027
Phone: 212-678-4505
council.nyc.gov/district-9

City Council Member Carmen De La Rosa

(District 10)
618 W. 177th St., Ground Fl.
New York, NY 10033
Phone: 917-521-1293
council.nyc.gov/district-10

Voting Resource Guide

Keep exercising your right to vote! Stay updated on future elections and get the resources you need in our online guide:

neighbors.columbia.edu/vote.





Manhattanville Community Day 2026

Columbia's Manhattanville Community Day returns this spring with a full afternoon of activities for all ages, including food samplings, music, art exhibitions, and family-friendly science activities.

The annual event celebrates all the connections between Columbia and its Upper Manhattan neighbors, welcoming community members to explore the campus and meet staff from local organizations.

Find more details at neighbors.columbia.edu/events.

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Columbia University Shuttle Rider Guidelines



Columbia University's Shuttle system exists to [serve the needs](#) of active faculty, staff, and students of Columbia University. This is not a public transportation service.

Guidelines for Riding the Shuttle

- Riders must present and tap (where applicable) their Columbia University ID.
- Seating is available on a first-come-first-served basis.
- Seats marked "Priority Seating" are intended for seniors, pregnant or disabled people, or others with a physical need to sit down for the duration of the commute. Please offer these seats if someone is in need. Remember, disabilities may not be visible.
- Please do not save seats when seating availability is limited. In these instances, it is also not appropriate to take up two seats (with baggage or otherwise). Please respect the rights of others to the seat next to you.
- As a courtesy to the passengers boarding and to keep the service running efficiently, please use the rear exit to debus unless otherwise informed by the driver.
- Boarding must be done via the front doors. Boarding from the rear exit is strictly prohibited.
- Drivers can only stop at designated stops. You can alert the driver that you are getting off at the next stop by ringing the bell (the yellow cord by the windows).

- Loud conversations and phone calls can be distracting; be mindful of others. If you must take a call, please keep it brief and speak quietly.
- Guests, including spouses, are not permitted to use the shuttles unless they are a University ID card holder. Children under 18 are welcome to ride but must be accompanied by an adult (the University ID card holder). Children should be seated in bus seats with seatbelt fastened (when available) throughout the commute. Strollers should be collapsed to allow safe passage through the aisles for other patrons. Parents are responsible for the well-being of their children while on a Columbia shuttle.
- Riders are encouraged to download the [TripShot app](#) to have access to real time bus locations, schedule information, and service announcements. Submit all Lost & Found requests using the "Submit Feedback" feature in the TripShot app.
- Real-time emergency communications, such as a missing or disabled bus, bad traffic, weather, or an impaired driver should be communicated to our service team by calling 212-854-3382.
- Any issues, complaints or recommendations that can be addressed on a non-emergency basis should be communicated through the feedback section of the [TripShot app](#) or by emailing our team at transportation@columbia.edu. Your message will be kept confidential.
- The driver is responsible for the safe operation of the vehicle. Please do not unnecessarily engage with the driver. If you have a service issue, please contact our team outside of the shuttle.

Accessibility

Columbia's shuttles are wheelchair accessible. [Evening Shuttle service \(powered by Via\)](#) provides wheelchair accessible vehicles upon request.

CONTACT US

Have questions about our shuttles, schedules, car service, or other services? Email or call us and we'll be happy to help.

Contact Us

 [\(212\) 854-3382](tel:2128543382)

 transportation@columbia.edu

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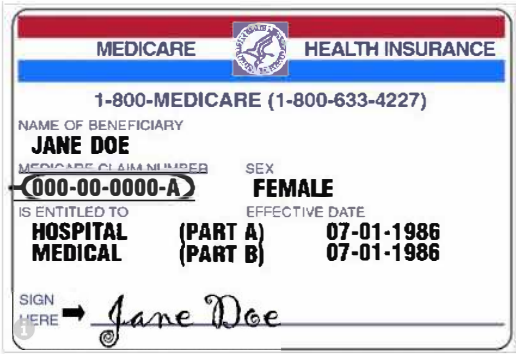
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Medicare Health Insurance Card



Access-A-Ride ID Card



Metrocard for Senior Citizens or People with Disabilities



Contact Us

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Who's Getting You There

[Columbia Transportation](#)

How You're Getting There

[By Columbia Shuttle](#)

COMMUNITY SHUTTLE GUIDE

ACADEMIC YEAR SEPTEMBER TO MAY

MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9 AM–5 PM, EXCLUDING UNIVERSITY HOLIDAYS



For people with disabilities,
the elderly, and individuals
with service animals

What is the Community Shuttle?



Columbia University provides free bus shuttle service for the community, Monday-Friday, 9 AM – 5 PM Shuttle service runs year-round, with a more limited schedule in the summer.

Who Can Use the Shuttle?



The shuttle is wheelchair accessible and free for people with disabilities, the elderly and their companions, as well as individuals with service animals.

How do I Identify the Shuttle?



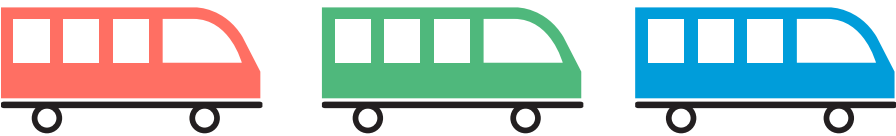
Shuttle service runs via the Columbia Intercampus Shuttle. Look for the **Columbia Community Shuttle** decal next to shuttle doors. This identifies the Intercampus Shuttle for your use.

Where Does the Shuttle Stop?

The shuttle connects 96th Street, the Morningside campus, the Medical Center, and Harlem Hospital with stops at the following locations near subway stations:

- **Columbia University Irving Medical Center**
- **Harlem Hospital**
- **125th Street & Broadway**
- **116th Street & Broadway**
- **96th Street & Broadway**

Red, Green, or Blue?



During the Academic year, the route is serviced by three shuttle buses designated as Red, Green, and Blue. You'll see these colors used on the shuttle map on page 6 and the shuttle timetables on pages 9-15.

You can tell which bus is at your stop from the display on the front of the bus. During the summer, the route is serviced by one bus without any color designation.

Do I need an ID to ride the shuttle?

All riders must present a valid ID upon boarding the shuttle. Accepted IDs:

- Medicare Health Insurance Card
- Access-A-Ride ID Card
- MetroCard for Senior Citizens or People with Disabilities

MEDICARE		HEALTH INSURANCE	
1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227)			
NAME OF BENEFICIARY			
JANE DOE			
MEDICARE CLAIM NUMBER		SEX	
000-00-0000-A		FEMALE	
IS ENTITLED TO		EFFECTIVE DATE	
HOSPITAL (PART A)		07-01-1986	
MEDICAL (PART B)		07-01-1986	
SIGN HERE → Jane Doe			

MTA New York City Transit	
Access-A-Ride	
Name	Frost, Jack
LD. #	999999
Date Issued	7/18/06
Expiration Date	4/30/07
Personal Care Attendant	
Eligibility Conditions	

Acceptable ID's (cont.)



How do I reach frequent destinations?

Columbia University Irving Medical Center

- From 96th, 116th, and 125th Streets, ride the **Red, Blue, or Green shuttles**.

Harlem Hospital

- Service to Harlem Hospital is provided via the **Green shuttle** only.

125th Street

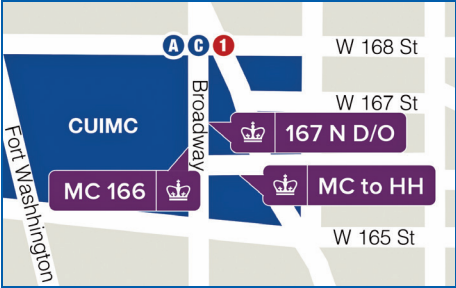
- The **Red, Blue, or Green shuttles** to 125th Street.

96th Street

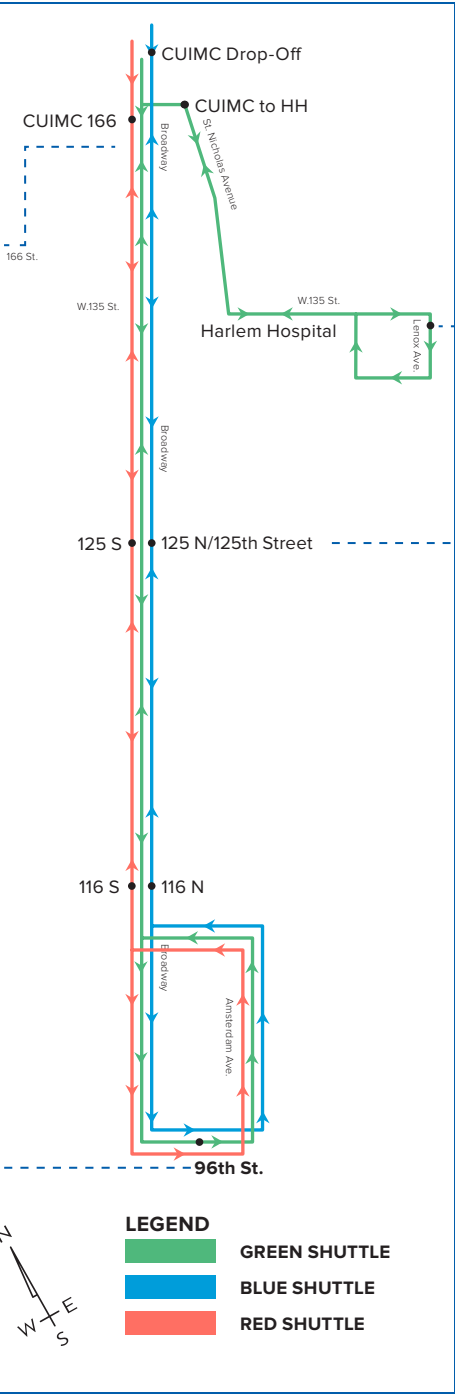
- From all southbound stops, ride the **Red, Blue, or Green shuttle** to reach 96th Street.

Intercampus Shuttle Route

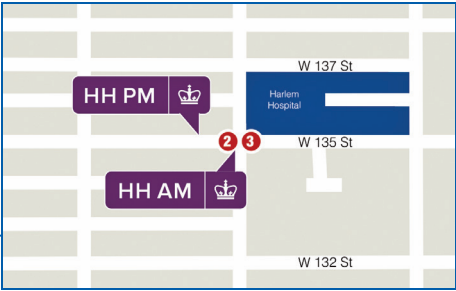
CUIMC Stops



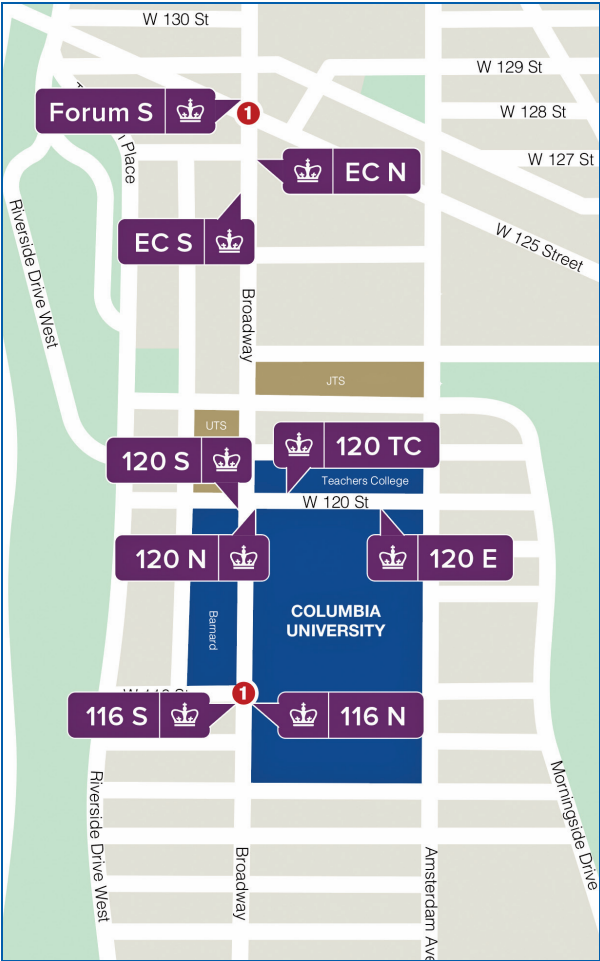
96th Street Stop



Harlem Hospital Stop



125th Street and 116th Street Stops



Where Do I Wait for the Shuttle?



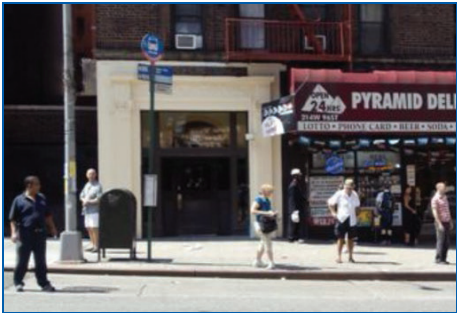
We have updated some of our stop locations to conform with DOT/MTA regulations please look for signage at MTA bus stop locations that state “Columbia University Shuttle.”

Shuttles may not stop if passengers are not waiting.
We suggest you arrive at the stop 5 minutes before the scheduled time.

96th Street Stop

214 W. 96 St.

(W. 96 St. & Broadway: MTA M96/M106)

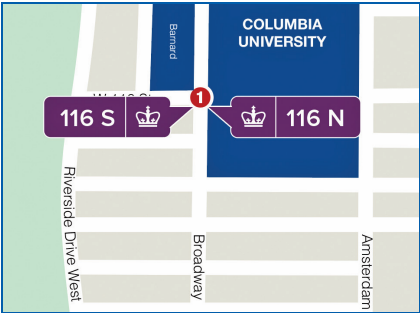


96	116	125	CUIMC to HH	HH	CUIMC
9:03	9:15	9:19			9:36
9:49	10:00	10:04			10:20
10:49	11:00	11:04	12:21	11:36	11:52
11:13	11:20	11:24			11:40
11:45	12:00	12:04			12:20
2:13	2:25	2:29			2:45
3:33	3:45	3:49			4:05
4:17	4:25	4:29			5:23

116th Street Northbound Stop

SE corner of 116 St.

(Broadway & W. 116 St.: MTA M4/M4LTD/M60/M104)

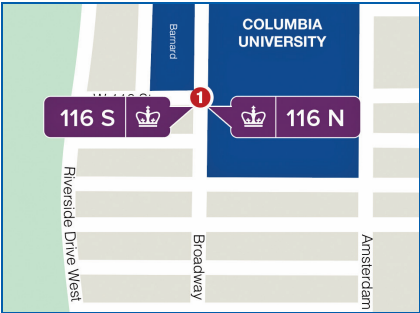


116	125	CUIMC to HH	HH	CUIMC
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10:00	10:04			10:20
10:35	10:39			10:55
11:00	11:04	11:21	11:36	11:52
11:20	11:24			11:40
12:00	12:04			12:20
12:25	12:29			12:45
12:40	12:44			1:00
1:20	1:24	1:42	1:57	2:13
1:35	1:39			1:55
2:25	2:29			2:45
2:55	2:59			3:15
3:15	3:19			3:35
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4:10	4:14			4:30
4:25	4:29			5:23

116th Street Southbound Stop

SW Corner of 116 St.

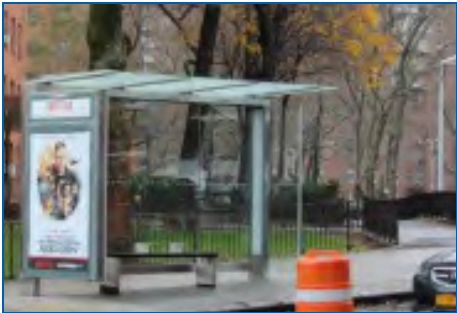
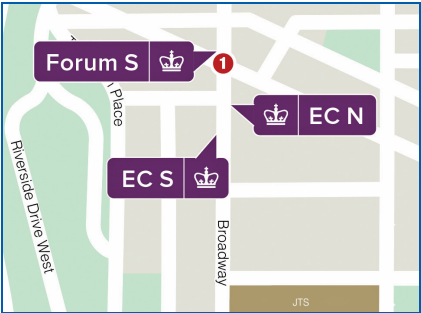
(Broadway & W. 116 St.: MTA M4/M4LTD/M60/M104)



116	96
8:54	9:03
9:41	9:49
10:41	10:49
11:01	11:13
11:36	11:45
2:02	2:13
3:22	3:33
4:05	4:17

125th Street Northbound Stop

SE corner of Tiemann Pl.
(Broadway & W. 125 St.: MTA M4/M4LTD/M104)

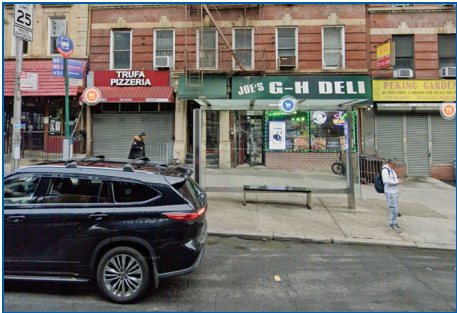
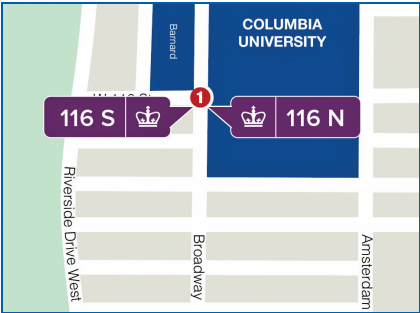


116	CUIMC to HH	HH	CUIMC
9:19			9:35
9:39			9:55
10:04			10:20
10:39			10:55
11:04	11:21	11:36	11:52
11:24			11:40
12:04			12:20
12:29			12:45
12:44			1:00
1:24	1:42	1:57	2:13
1:39			1:55
2:29			2:45
2:59			3:15
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4:29			5:23

125th Street Southbound Stop

3161 Broadway

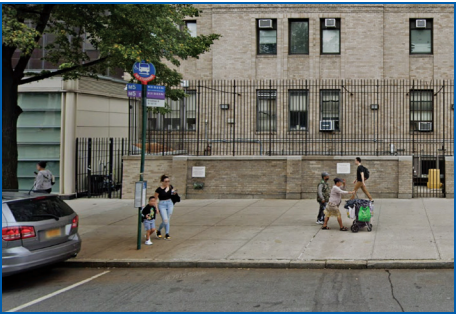
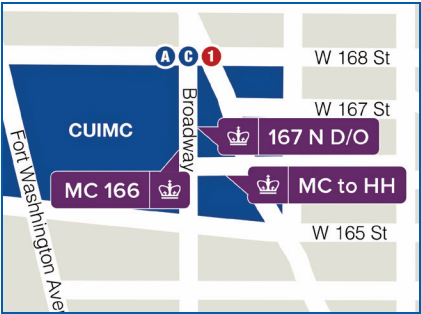
(Broadway & Tiemann Pl.: MTA M4/M4LTD/M104)



125	116	96
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9:38	9:41	9:49
10:38	10:41	10:49
10:58	11:01	11:13
11:33	11:36	11:45
1:58	2:02	2:13
3:18	3:22	3:33
4:01	4:05	4:17

CUIMC Southbound Stop

NW corner of 166 St.
(Broadway & W. 167 St.: MTA M5/M5LTD)

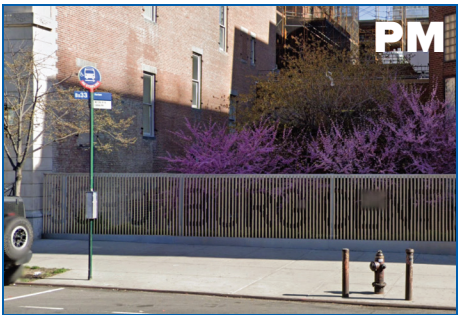


MC 166	116	96
	8:54	9:03
9:25	9:41	9:49
10:25	10:41	10:49
10:45	11:01	11:13
11:20	11:36	11:45
1:45	2:02	2:13
3:05	3:22	3:33
3:45	4:05	4:17

Harlem Hospital Stops AM/PM (GREEN SHUTTLE ONLY)

AM: 485 Malcolm X Blvd./Lenox Ave.
(W. 135 St. & Lenox Ave.: MTA M7/M102)

PM: NW corner of 135 St. and Lenox Ave.
(Lenox Ave. & W. 135 St.: MTA Bx33)



CUIMC to HH	HH AM/PM	167 N
11:21	11:36	11:52
1:42	1:57	2:13



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GUÍA DE TRANSPORTE COMUNITARIO

AÑO ACADÉMICO DE SEPTIEMBRE A MAYO

DE LUNES A VIERNES, DE 9 A.M. A 5 P.M., EXCEPTO LOS DÍAS FESTIVOS UNIVERSITARIOS



Para personas con discapacidades,
ancianos y personas
con animales de servicio

¿Qué es el transporte comunitario?



Columbia University ofrece servicio de transporte en ómnibus gratuito para la comunidad, de lunes a viernes, de 9 a.m. a 5 p.m. El servicio de transporte funciona todo el año, con un horario más limitado en verano.

¿Quién puede utilizar el transporte?



El transporte permite el acceso con silla de ruedas y es gratuito para personas con discapacidades, ancianos y sus acompañantes, además de personas con animales de servicio.

¿Cómo identifico el transporte?



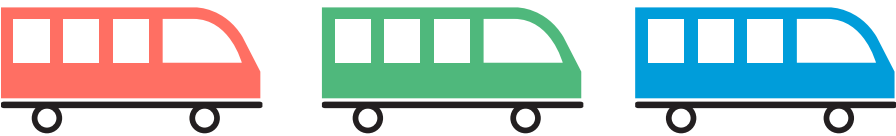
El servicio de transporte se ofrece a través del transporte intercampus de Columbia. Busque la etiqueta **Columbia Community Shuttle** junto a las puertas del transporte. Esto identifica al transporte intercampus para su uso.

¿Dónde se detiene el transporte?

El transporte conecta 96th Street, el campus Morningside, el Centro Médico y el Hospital Harlem con paradas en los siguientes lugares cerca de las estaciones de metro:

- **Columbia University Irving Medical Center**
- **Harlem Hospital**
- **125th Street y Broadway**
- **116th Street y Broadway**
- **96th Street y Broadway**

¿Rojo, verde o azul?



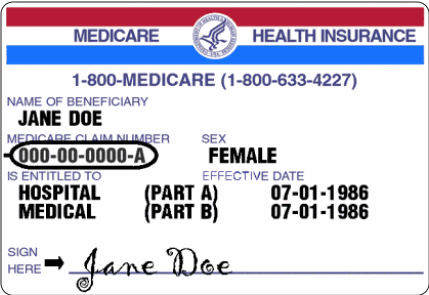
Durante el año académico, la ruta es atendida por tres ómnibus de transporte designados como Rojo, Verde y Azul. Verá estos colores usados en el mapa del transporte en la página 6 y sus horarios en las páginas 9-15.

Puede saber qué ómnibus está en su parada desde la pantalla de la parte delantera del ómnibus. Durante el verano, la ruta se realiza en un ómnibus sin designación del color.

¿Necesito un documento de identidad para hacer uso del transporte?

Todos los pasajeros deben presentar una identificación válida al hacer uso del transporte. ID aceptados:

- **Tarjeta de seguro médico de Medicare**
- **Tarjeta de identificación Access-A-Ride**
- **MetroCard para ciudadanos de edad avanzada o personas con discapacidades**



ID aceptables (cont.)



¿Cómo puedo llegar a destinos frecuentes?

Columbia University Irving Medical Center

- Desde las calles 96th, 116th y 125th, tome los **transportes Rojo, Azul o Verde**.

Harlem Hospital

- El servicio al Harlem Hospital se proporciona a través del **transporte Verde** solamente.

125th Street

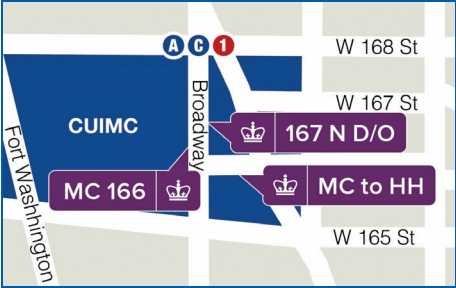
- Los **transportes Rojo, Azul o Verde** a 125th Street.

96th Street

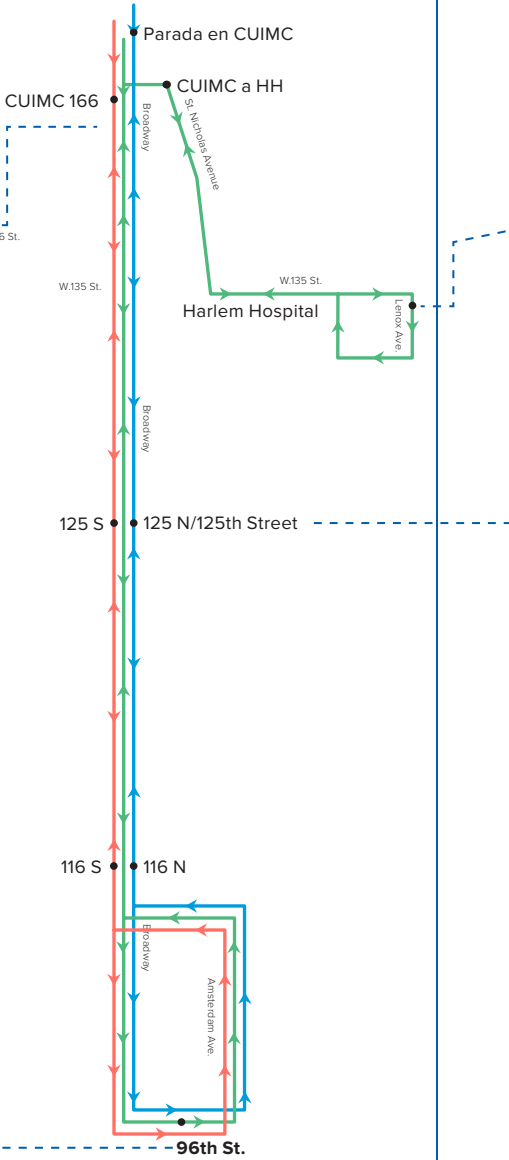
- Desde todas las paradas en dirección sur, tome el **transporte Rojo, Azul o Verde** para llegar a 96th Street.

Ruta del transporte intercampus

Paradas de CUIMC



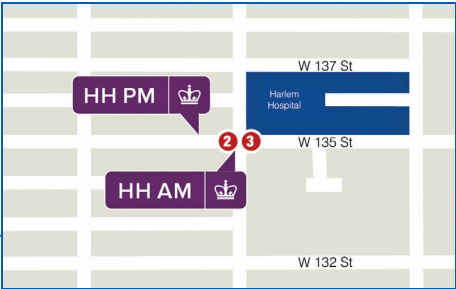
Parada en 96th Street



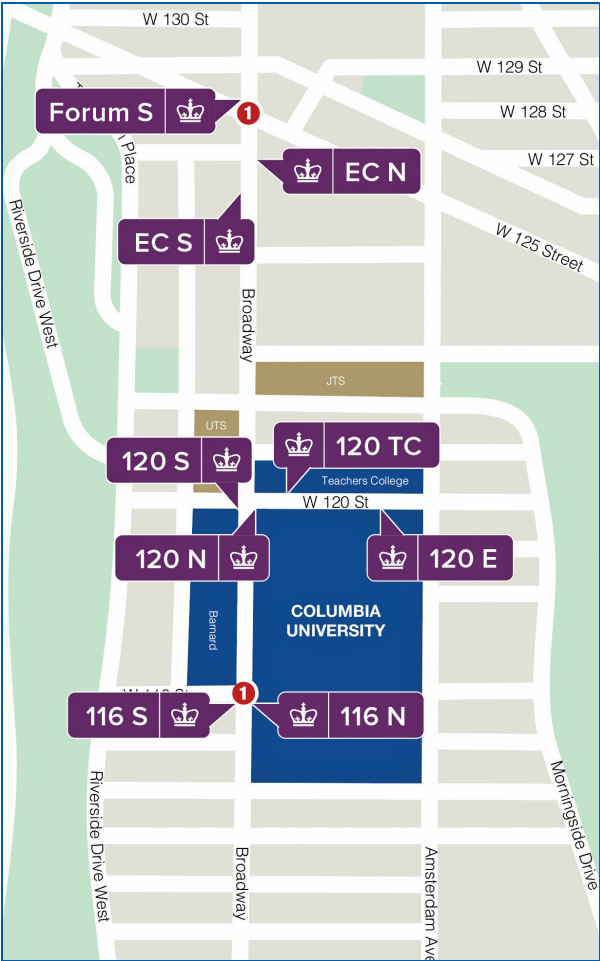
- LEYENDA**
- TRANSPORTE VERDE
 - TRANSPORTE AZUL
 - TRANSPORTE ROJO



Parada en Harlem Hospital



Paradas en 125th Street y 116th Street



¿Dónde espero el transporte?



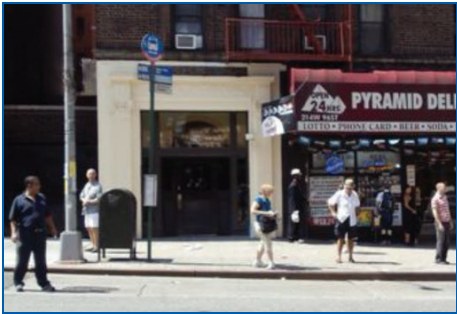
Actualizamos algunas paradas para cumplir con las regulaciones del DOT/MTA. Busque los carteles en las paradas de ómnibus de la MTA que indiquen “Columbia University Shuttle”.

Es posible que los ómnibus no se detengan si los pasajeros no están esperando. Le sugerimos que llegue a la parada 5 minutos antes de la hora programada.

Parada en 96th Street

214 W. 96 St.

(W. 96 St. y Broadway: MTA M96/M106)

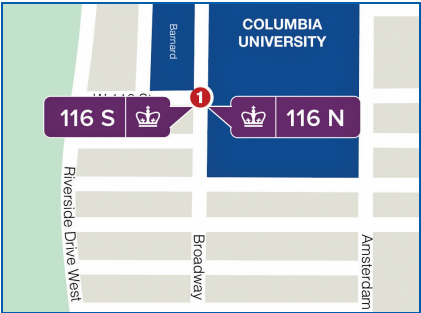


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11:13	11:20	11:24			11:40
11:45	12:00	12:04			12:20
2:13	2:25	2:29			2:45
3:33	3:45	3:49			4:05
4:17	4:25	4:29			5:23

Parada en dirección norte en 116th Street

Esquina sureste de 116 St.

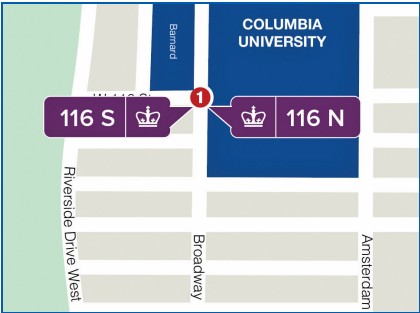
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12:25	12:29			12:45
12:40	12:44			1:00
1:20	1:24	1:42	1:57	2:13
1:35	1:39			1:55
2:25	2:29			2:45
2:55	2:59			3:15
3:15	3:19			3:35
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Parada en dirección sur en 116th Street

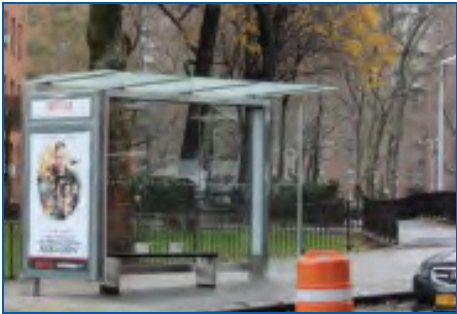
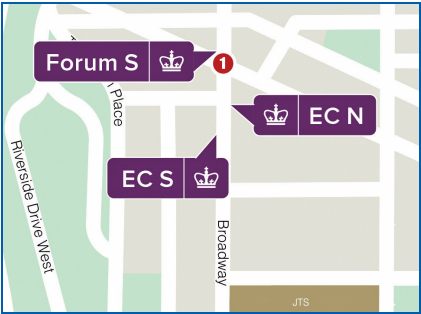
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4:05	4:17

Parada en dirección norte en 125th Street

Esquina sureste de Tiemann Pl.
(Broadway y W. 125 St.: MTA M4/M4LTD/M104)

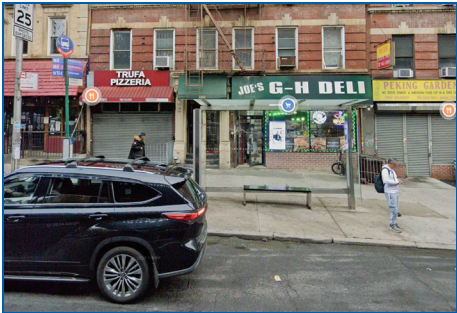
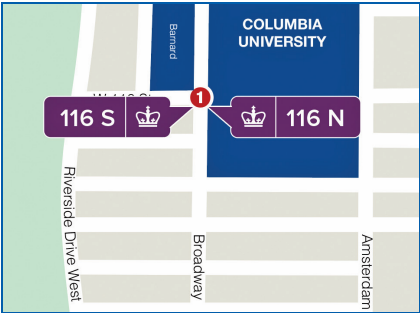


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Parada en dirección sur en 125th Street

3161 Broadway

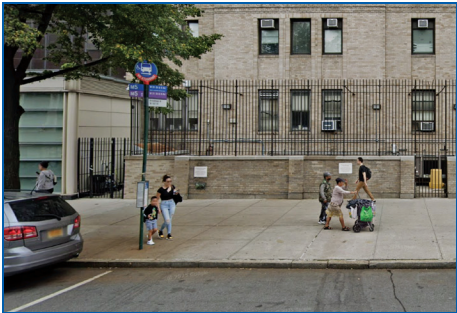
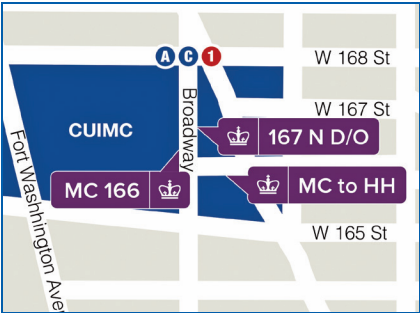
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1:58	2:02	2:13
3:18	3:22	3:33
4:01	4:05	4:17

Parada en dirección sur de CUIMC

Esquina noroeste de 166 ST.
(Broadway y W. 167 St.: MTA M5/M5LTD)



MC 166	116	96
	8:54	9:03
9:25	9:41	9:49
10:25	10:41	10:49
10:45	11:01	11:13
11:20	11:36	11:45
1:45	2:02	2:13
3:05	3:22	3:33
3:45	4:05	4:17

Paradas del hospital Harlem A.M./P.M.

(SOLO TRANSPORTE VERDE)

A.M.: 485 Malcolm X Blvd./Lenox Ave.
(W. 135 St. y Lenox Ave.: MTA M7/M102)

P.M.: Esquina noroeste de 135 St. y Lenox Ave.
(Lenox Ave. y W. 135 St.: MTA Bx33)



CUIMC a HH	HH A.M./P.M.	167 N
11:21	11:36	11:52
1:42	1:57	2:13



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