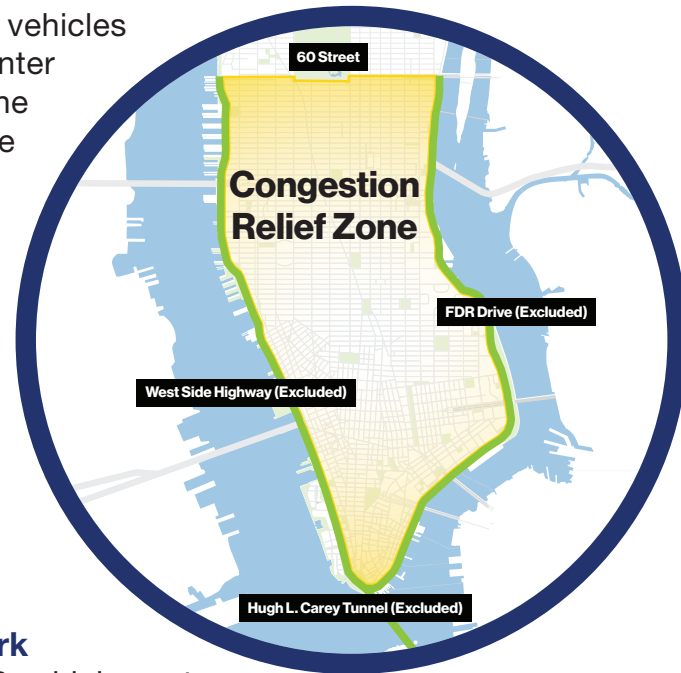




A New Congestion Relief Zone for New York

It's time for a city that moves faster, breathes easier, and works better

Starting January 5, 2025, vehicles will be charged a toll to enter the Congestion Relief Zone (formally referred to as the Manhattan Central Business District) – the area of Manhattan south of and including 60 St, excluding the FDR Drive, West Side Highway/Route 9A, and the Hugh L. Carey Tunnel connections to West Street.



Congestion Pricing will unlock a better New York

Today, more than 700,000 vehicles enter the Manhattan CBD every weekday, and average travel speeds are just 7 mph in the Manhattan CBD and 4.9 mph in Midtown.

New Yorkers lose 117 hours a year on average sitting in traffic, costing them nearly \$2,000 in wasted time. Plus, more traffic means more air pollution and associated health impacts.

New York is finally addressing this long-standing crisis of excess traffic congestion. Charging vehicles to enter what is today one of the most congested districts in the nation will result in an estimated 80,000 fewer vehicles entering the zone daily. Less traffic means faster and more reliable vehicle and transit trips, cleaner air, and safer streets.

Congestion Pricing means less traffic, cleaner air, safer streets, and better transit

Congestion Pricing benefits everyone

With revenue generated by the Congestion Relief Zone toll, millions of daily transit riders will benefit from more accessible stations, modern signal systems, hundreds of new electric buses, and other critical improvements that keep our system in good working condition and make taking mass transit more comfortable. For drivers, fewer vehicles on the road will mean faster trips and less time wasted in traffic, while pedestrians and cyclists will enjoy safer, quieter streets.

Toll rates for vehicles

Vehicle type	E-ZPass		Tolls by Mail	
	Peak	Overnight	Peak	Overnight
Passenger vehicles <i>(sedans, pickup trucks, SUVs, minivans, small vans)</i> Tolls not charged more than once a day	\$9.00	\$2.25	\$13.50	\$3.30
Motorcycles Tolls not charged more than once a day	\$4.50	\$1.05	\$6.75	\$1.65
Small trucks <i>(single-unit, box trucks)</i> Charter buses	\$14.40	\$3.60	\$21.60	\$5.40
Large trucks <i>(multi-unit trucks)</i> Tour buses	\$21.60	\$5.40	\$32.40	\$8.10
NYC TLC taxis, green cabs, and black cars	\$0.75 per trip to, from, within, or through the zone paid by the customer			
NYC TLC high-volume for-hire vehicles	\$1.50 per trip to, from, within, or through the zone paid by the customer			

• The peak period is from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

• Those who use E-ZPass during the peak period at the four tolled entries to enter the Congestion Relief Zone will receive a crossing credit against the Congestion Relief Zone toll.

Paying the Congestion Relief Zone toll

E-ZPass is the best way to pay the Congestion Relief Zone toll. Make sure your E-ZPass is up to date. If your vehicle's license plate does not match what's on your E-ZPass account, you'll receive a Tolls by Mail bill, which is both less convenient and more expensive. If you do not have an E-ZPass transponder in your vehicle, tolling equipment will take an image of the vehicle's license plate and a Tolls by Mail bill will be sent to the address of the registered owner on file.

Crossing credits, exemptions, or discounts are available to qualifying vehicles

A credit toward the Congestion Relief Zone toll is available for vehicles using a valid E-ZPass and entering during the peak period via one of the four tolled entries (Lincoln Tunnel, Holland Tunnel, Hugh L. Carey Tunnel, and Queens Midtown Tunnel): up to \$3 for passenger vehicles, up to \$1.50 for motorcycles, up to \$7.20 for small trucks and charter buses, and up to \$12 for large trucks and tour buses. No crossing credits will be offered overnight.

A Low-Income Discount Plan and tax credit are available to qualifying drivers. Only certain types of vehicles are exempt from the toll, including qualifying authorized emergency vehicles, qualifying vehicles transporting people with disabilities, and specialized government vehicles. School buses contracted with NYC Department of Education, commuter vans licensed by NYC Taxi and Limousine Commission, and buses providing scheduled commuter services open to the public are also exempt from the Congestion Relief Zone toll.

Learn more

- Visit mta.info/discounts for more information about discounts and exemptions.
- Visit e-zpassny.com to sign up for an E-ZPass New York account and transponder, or to check the status of your account. If your E-ZPass was issued by another state, check the appropriate state's E-ZPass website.