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111 West 57th Street will be home to 46 full-floor and duplex residences

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Manhattan's 111 West 57th Street Unveils First Listings

Seven units, ranging from \$18 million to \$56 million, are up for sale, featuring 14-foot ceilings and white onyx bathrooms

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The first units in the supertall and exceptionally skinny tower at 111 West 57th Street, along Manhattan's so-called billionaire's row, have officially hit the market.

Developers unveiled floor plans for seven lavishly laid-out units priced from \$18 million to \$56 million. The [tower](#) soars more than 80 stories at the edge of Central Park, and integrates the 1920s Steinway & Sons piano store, a historically landmarked building now known as Steinway Hall.

The 1,428-foot-tall skyscraper will house only 46 full-floor and duplex residences, which developers expect to deliver by early 2020.

The priciest unit to hit the market on Monday is Penthouse 72, a duplex spanning 7,128 square feet with four bedrooms, including an entire wing devoted to the master suite and its amenities. The lavish bedroom has an adjoining sitting room, two bathrooms, a wet bar and more than 230 square feet of closet space, according to the floor plans.

A grand spiral staircase anchors the duplex, designed with the entertaining and living spaces—including a roughly 1,000-square-foot great hall—on the first floor and the bedrooms on the second. In total, the penthouse has five bathrooms and a powder room.

Developers JDS Development Group, Property Markets Group and Spruce Capital Partners announced last month that sales would finally begin on the project, which experienced delays last year reportedly arising from a [legal dispute with an investor](#).

Construction is now on track to top out in January, according to the developers.

The tower's design, by ShoP Architects, plays on elements of the restored Steinway building, and features a terracotta facade with bronze filigree detail. The top of the building tapers as it ascends, creating the illusion that it disappears into the sky, mockups of the skyscraper show.

A team of leading Manhattan brokers from real estate agency Douglas Elliman are handling sales at the skyscraper.

Overall, the units feature expansive living rooms with 14-foot ceilings, formal entrance galleries with white macauba stone floors and wet bars made from bitlis marble. Interior design firm Studio Sofield will incorporate gray oak flooring and finishes, white onyx bathrooms and bronze fixtures.

Some apartments offer outdoor space, including the \$30 million Residence 64, one of the seven listings released on Monday.

All three bedrooms in the simplex unit open onto a 300-square-foot balcony perched over Midtown Manhattan. The apartment has 3,873 square feet of interior space, and features an open kitchen, living room and dining room with floor-to-ceiling glass windows overlooking Central Park, according to the floor plan.

The least expensive apartments are located on the building's lower floors and will set a buyer back \$18 million. One such unit spans nearly 4,500 square feet, with three bedrooms and smoke-gray oak floors in the great room.

Developers are also building apartments into Steinway Hall, including a \$20.5 million top-floor unit spanning roughly 3,800 square feet. The historic landmark, built in 1925 by firm Warren & Wetmore, will also serve as a grand entryway and house the project's luxurious amenity spaces, which include a private porte cochère, a 82-foot pool surrounded by private cabanas, a lounge with outdoor terraces, a chef's catering kitchen, a fitness center and private dining rooms.

Co-developer and founder of Property Markets Group Kevin Maloney said in a news release that the firm looks "forward to a robust and exciting sales campaign."



The project is scheduled to be completed in 2020



Sales at the under-construction super-skinny skyscraper on West 57th Street have launched



Prices within the tower will start at \$18 million and rise to more than \$57 million



Amenities include a lap pool



And a private porte cochère entrance



The project is composed of the original landmarked Steinway Hall and its new "integrated" companion, a terra-cotta and bronze-clad 1,428-foot-tall tower