Delano Village is a 12 acre, 1,800 residential unit superblock in Harlem in the process of a transformation from a tower-in-the-park housing development to a contemporary revitalized urban zone. Our proposal includes two new residential buildings totalling 200,000 square feet located at the southwest corner of the site and new landscaping for the 12 acre park. A diagonal path between the new buildings serves as a gateway to the complex creating an axis of pedestrian movement into the site. This path, together with others, forms a series of shortcuts through the site which psychologically, if not formally, stitch the superblock back into the neighbourhood fabric. The new system of paths serve the residential towers by connecting to their entries which are transformed into wide handicapped accessible inclined surfaces. At the perimeter, redesigned surface parking lots recede into the site to provide space for prismatic pavilions for the storage of tools and implements and to host amenities for the residents and the surrounding community while animating the adjacent streets. Existing playgrounds are redesigned and reshaped. Long grasses are planted on the site in a super-scaled pattern modeled after the digital camouflage pattern CADPAT (Canadian Disruptive Pattern) developed and used by the Canadian military forces as a computer-generated pattern incorporating sophisticated near infrared protection designed to conceal soldiers from image intensification devices such as night vision. The overlaying of these systems renders each one unintelligible but creates a seemingly complicated formal apparatus resulting in a visual dynamism for the site.