NORTH BROOKLYN INDUSTRY AND INNOVATION PLAN:

ECONOMIC CONTEXT

















Located in the geographic center of NYC, the North Brooklyn Industrial Business Zone (IBZ) is a critical hub for industrial jobs:

3rd-largest IBZ

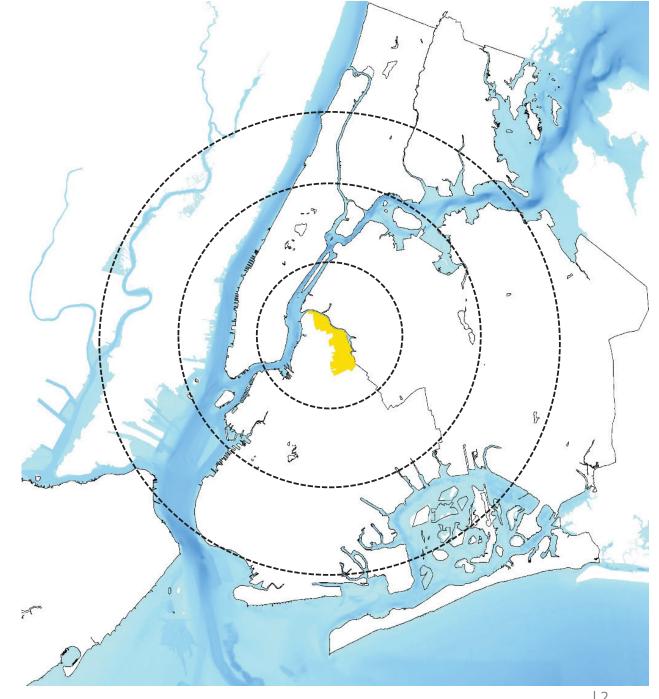
20,000 jobs, 75% industrial

Industrial job growth

jobs grew 7% while they decreased 4% in IBZs overall, 2000-2014

Part of the greater Newtown Creek Valley industrial hub

North Brooklyn, Long Island City, and Maspeth contain 43% of all industrial jobs in IBZs



After half a century of industrial decline, North Brooklyn is an employment center for a diverse array of businesses.











1800s 1950 2010 TODAY

Growth driven by industry

- Newtown Creek was America's most heavily industrialized waterway
- Oil refineries, natural gas, scrap metal, waste treatment and storage, metal platers, chemical companies, warehouses

National and local industrial decline

 Globalization and technology cause deep decline

Post-recession diversification

- NYC gains 500,000 jobs
- North Brooklyn gains 2,800 jobs
- Growth is in non-industrial and industrial sectors, including TAMI (Tech, Advertising, Media, Information), retail/entertainment, arts

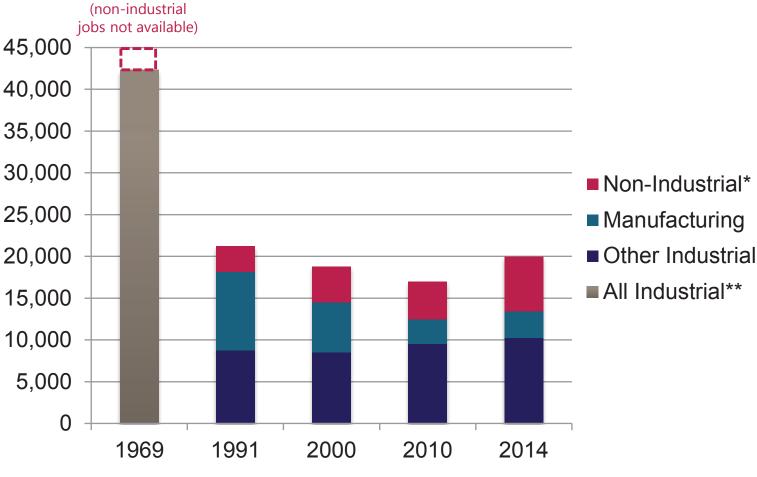


2010-2014, the number of jobs grew in North Brooklyn for the first time in decades.





Employment in North Brooklyn (1969-2014)



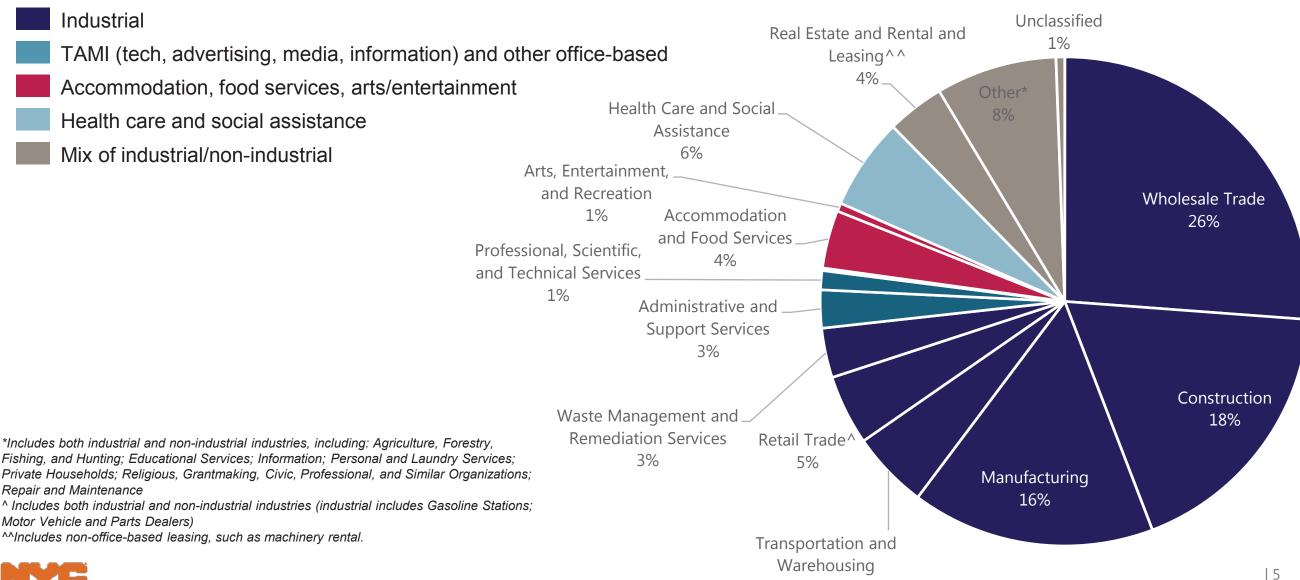
^{*}Non-industrial jobs data not available for 1969.



^{**&}quot;All Industrial" 1969 data includes the Construction, Manufacturing, Transportation and Wholesale Trade Sectors. Sources: QCEW 2000, 2008, 2014 (3Q); DCP surveys completed in 1969 and published in the 1971 report, "Planning for Jobs"; ES-202 (3Q) as published in the 1993 "Citywide Industry Study". North Brooklyn defined as M-zones along Newtown Creek, approximately the same geography as the North Brooklyn study area.

Today, 75% of jobs in North Brooklyn are industrial, with a growing mix of office-based and retail jobs closer to subway stations.

North Brooklyn Private Employment, 2014



5%

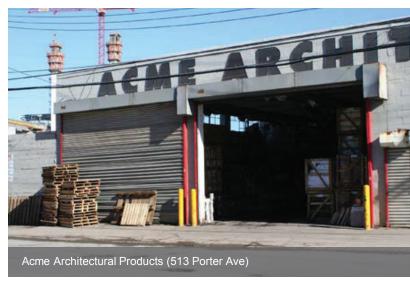
PLANNING Source: Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages (QCEW), 2014; DCP HEIP Division

Industrial businesses include not only manufacturing, but also essential services that keep NYC running, such as construction, wholesale, and transportation.

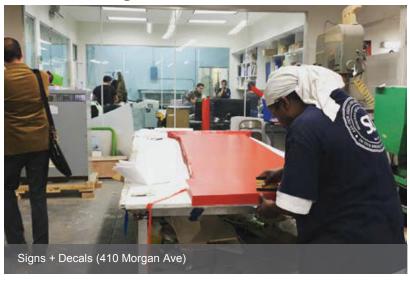
Wholesale Trade



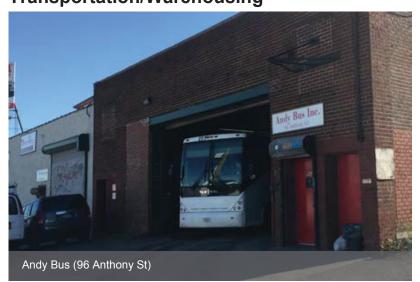
Construction



Manufacturing



Transportation/Warehousing



Retail Trade



Scrap/Recycling



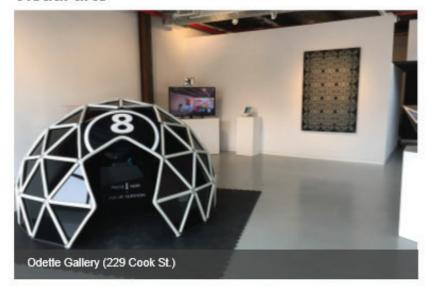


Sectors important to NYC's economic growth, including TAMI (tech, advertising, media, information), retail/entertainment, and arts, are growing alongside traditional industrial uses.

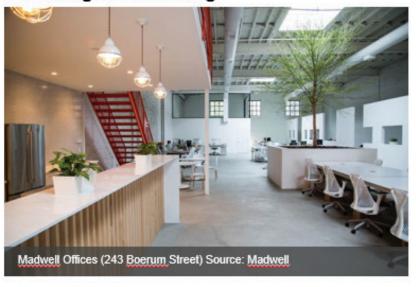
Tech



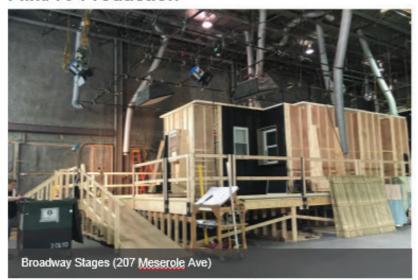
Visual arts



Marketing and branding



Film/TV Production



Professional Services



Food and Beverage

