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### COMBINED PUBLIC HEARING AND BOARD MEETING

JANUARY 14, 2020  
211 AINSLIE STREET

#### PUBLIC HEARING

#### ROLL CALL

Chairperson Dealice Fuller requested a roll call. District Manager Gerald A. Esposito called the roll and informed Chairperson Fuller that there were 20 members present. This was a sufficient number to conduct the public hearing.

#### APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Mr. Caponegro made a motion to approve the agenda. The motion was seconded by Mr. Torres. The motion was unanimously carried.

**UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ:** UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ: 1 & 3 on 5<sup>th</sup> Corp., dba Fabiane's Café & Pastry, 142 N. 5<sup>th</sup> Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211-3687, (#1120483-DCA), 14 tables 26 chairs (RENEWAL). No presentation was made. There were no speakers on the item. The application was referred to the committee.

**UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ:** UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ: Night Rafter, dba Kilo Bravo, 180 N. 10<sup>th</sup> Street, (#13513-2019 ASWC) 3 tables; 6 chairs. (NEW) (Michael Kelly/Rep.) No presentation was made. There were no speakers on the item. The application was referred to the committee.

**UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ:** UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ: Kettle Pie Inc., dba Allswell, 124 Bedford Avenue (#13508-2019-ASWC) 7 tables; 14 chairs. (NEW) (Michael Kelly/Rep.) No presentation was made. There were no speakers on the item. The application was referred to the committee.

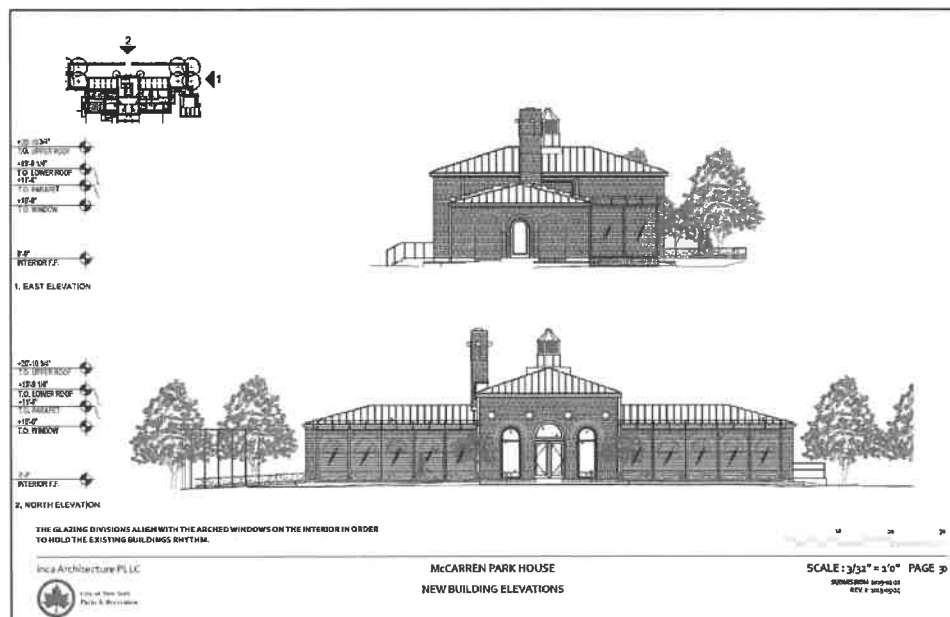
**UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ:** UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ: Graham Restaurant LLC, dba Sage, 299 Graham Avenue (#1395264-DCA) 21 tables; 37 chairs. (RENEWAL) (Michael Kelly/Rep.) No presentation was made. There were no speakers on the item. The application was referred to the committee.

**UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ:** UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ: Two Hands Williamsburg LLC, 266 Kent Avenue (#13606-2019-ASC) 13 tables; 26 chairs. (NEW) (Helbraun-Levy/Rep.) No presentation was made. There were no speakers on the item. The application was referred to the committee.

**UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ:** UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ: DAR 168 Inc., dba DAR 525 (#2054418-DCA) 3 tables; 7 chairs. (RENEWAL) (Michael Kelly/Rep.) No presentation was made. There were no speakers on the item. The application was referred to the committee.

**UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ:** UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFÉ: 170 Bedford Restaurant LLC, dba The Meatball Shop, 170 Bedford Avenue (#1385278-DCA) 3 tables; 6 chairs. (RENEWAL) (Daniel Holzman/Daniel Hofman/LLC Members.) No presentation was made. There were no speakers on the item. The application was referred to the committee.

**PRESENTATION:** PROPOSAL FOR THE DESIGN OF MCCARREN PARK'S HOUSE – by Eric Weiss, Senior Project Manager, Revenue Division, NYC Department of Parks & Recreation. Brooklyn Bazaar (concession) to present on plans for the building that currently houses the fieldhouse and public bathrooms.



Mr. Aaron Broudo, owner of Brooklyn Bazaar presented on the plans for the McCarren Park's House. He was joined at the meeting with his business partner, Mr. Belvey Klein. He related that they have also operated about 30 concessions in Riis Park, Rockaway, for about five years. He

said that it was an honour that they have been chosen for this RFP, to operate a concession at this location in McCarren Park.

He said that he is a father with two boys and that he knows the importance of the park use for play. He related that the architect, from Inca Architecture PLLC, would present the design.

Mr. Jonathan Chesley of Inca Architecture discussed the renovations for the building. He noted that it would still be a parks-use building as well as a public amenity. It will be upgraded. They will have a concession. He spoke about the various features of the park (running track, ball fields, etc.). The building is the oldest in the park. It was designed in 1911. It has a lot of history. There was a renovation in 1938. It has slowly gone into disrepair.

- They are restoring the building to its original historical content.
- They are dealing with the peeling paint to show its original brick and granite.
- People will be able to go into this building and see it, and enjoy it for what it is, and enjoy it both either as a patron or not.
- All of the building's existing windows and doors will be replaced to be energy efficient;
- Ramps and entrances will be made ADA accessible;
- The bathrooms will also be renovated and increased in number to have six toilet facilities, along with two baby-changing stations. Concerns were raised over the selling of alcohol in McCarren Park. Mr. Burrows said noted that he was worried about the restaurant's open plan. He related that with the Domino Park, they had to put up a defined space where the serve and drink. Patrons could wander off into the park with alcohol drinks in hand. The owners said they would hire a security guard to keep patrons within the boundaries. The architect noted that bushes clearly mark the boundaries.

The restaurant will have two outdoor patios facing the rear of the park as well as indoor seating. A new "accessory building" to the eastern side of the main building will hold supplies and will make more room for the restaurant and bathrooms. Mr. Chesley said that they will be doing a significant amount of renovation. He discussed the drawings and noted the bathrooms. There would be six accessible bathrooms. There will be a concession. It will be a way that they could do the renovation and invest in the park. They will be creating an amenity. There will be a simple and affordable concession. He displayed additional images of the plans. It will still be a park use building.

Ms. McKeever said that this presentation was different from the one that the Parks Committee had seen. What about the auxiliary building? What about the restaurant? Mr. Chesley related that the parks maintenance personnel would still be in the building, and they were adding an accessory building for storage and to hold different products that they would need. This would allow the rest of the building to go for public use.

Mr. Weiss said that the RFP was issued and CB#1 received a copy of it. The operators would have to come back to CB#1 when they apply for their alcohol beverage licenses. It is a full-service restaurant. Mr. Chesley had raised concern about the storage area. The structure could go someplace else. Mr. Chesley said that it was noted as being critical for the park maintenance team. It is a minimalist design. There is a space for the operations and personnel. Mr. Burrows said that he hopes they are ready to meet with the SLA Review committee. There is concern about having alcohol in the parks. Mr. Caponegro related spoke about the bathrooms. He did not remember that there were six. He said that the committee feels that only six bathrooms were inadequate with a crowd that could be drawn for the concession. This is something that needs to be looked at. Ms. Kuonen asked about the food and cooking operations. Mr. Bruodo said

that they would be using electric appliances and not gas. Mr. Broudo related that they would be looking to go into as much biodegradable products (i.e. cups) as possible. They have done this in their Rockaway concessions. They will also encourage people to bring their own re-useable containers. They will be adding a water fountain. Ms. Rachlin noted that the schools (high schools and junior high schools) in the area have students that come from other communities, often they are unemployed or under employed. They should be considered when the concessions are hiring. Ms. McKeever asked about the use of the facility (restaurant) and how it could affect the people in the passive park. The openness could allow noise into the passive park. Mr. Chesley said that the open design helps to make the concession be more of a part of the park. This is the intention of the building. That there is continuous movement. Ms. McKeever asked about the use of the tables? It was noted that they could be used by all, not just the concession. Mr. Burrows raised concern about the openness and having alcohol served there. He was concerned about the substances being brought outside of the concession space and into the park.

**PRESENTATION: UPDATE ON EAST RIVER PARK – PROJECTS AND PROGRAMING, INCLUDING SMORGASBORG – by Ms. Leslie Wright, NYC Regional Director, NYS Parks.**

Ms. Wright addressed the board members and the public present. She was the NYC regional director from NYS Parks. They have eight state parks in NYC. At least one in every five boroughs. In Brooklyn, they are lucky because in Brooklyn there are two. East River State Park in Williamsburg, also in Jamaica Bay is the Shirley Chisholm State Park. This was the newest NYS Park. She thanked the board for inviting her to come this evening. She wanted to talk about a few things that were going on in the East River State Park. Meetings are held at the park in the neighboring NYC Parks Department facility. She noted that they try to keep everyone informed and have reached out to the elected officials. She asked people to sign up for their environmental email list. They are about to make an improvement to the park. The park is on Kent Avenue between North 7<sup>th</sup> and North 9<sup>th</sup> Streets. Right next door to Bushwick Inlet park. They are going to add a little park house near the North 7<sup>th</sup> entrance. It is going to be fabricated primarily out of shipping containers. It will have a green roof. It will also have solar panels to power it. There will be a little bit of storage space for park utility vehicles and equipment. Some storage space for hand tools and like. There will also be restrooms. She spoke about following up on issues of the park. She spoke about the Smorgasborg activity. Mr. Burrows related that they need to make improvements.

**PRESENTATION: BIBA OF WILLIAMSBURG, 110 KENT AVENUE, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK** — ~~Liquor license for an existing location. They have finally proceeded with their elevator construction and completing construction of their first floor and basement C of O.~~ **by Mark Nagawiecki, principal/owner.** *(Item was removed from the agenda by the applicant)*

**PRESENTATION: TRAFFIC CHANGES ON RIVER STREET** – by Moshe Rosen, Cornell Realty – They have developed the building at 200 Kent Avenue. "Trader Joe's" is their tenant on the first floor. They have filed plans with DOT to change the street direction on River Street, to accommodate the traffic for the business. They are seeking the board's support for the changes. Traffic consultant (Robert Nadramia, PE/Sam Schwartz) presented.



Mr. Nadramia spoke about the plans for the area. The changes were needed for the operations of the new Trader's Joe's, a food store and marketplacce. The parking and street changes would provide their trucks and delivery of goods for the building.

Various board members asked about the changes.

Ms. Moskovits asked if a study was done? The representative for the project replied that one was done. It was noted that there is a lot more traffic in the area, and that sensitivity is needed.

Ms. Kaminski asked about the loss of parking spaces? The representative noted that they would be putting some back. Additional concerns were about the truck traffic entering and exiting the building and the around it, especially to get onto Kent Avenue. There is a need for drivers to have additional training, espically about staying on the designated truck routes. Ms. Teague noted that the building isn't open yet. There are a lot of people who do walk in the area.

**PRESENTATION: NATIONAL GRID'S MRI PROJECT THAT WILL BE TAKING PLACE WITHIN CB#1.** – by Renee McClure, National Grid. National Grid is modernizing its natural gas system in Brooklyn. Over the next few years, the Metropolitan Natural Gas Reliability Project will improve the natural gas system. Construction of the next segment of the project began October 2019 and completion expected by Fall 2020. The project includes installation of a new underground gas main along:

- Flushing Avenue (between Wilson and Bushwick Ave.);
- Bushwick Avenue (between Flushing Ave. and Moore St.);
- Moore St, (between Bushwick Ave. & Manhattan Ave.);
- Manhattan Ave. (between Moore St. & Montrose Ave.);
- Montrose Ave. (between Lorimer St. & Graham Ave.).

This phase of construction will terminate at the intersection of Montrose Ave. & Manhattan Ave.  
Link: <https://nationalgridgasprojectsny.com/brooklynmetro/>

A presentation was made about the work that NationalGrid was performing in the area of Williamsburg, from Flushing Avenue up through Bushwick Avenue and traveling west towards Manhattan Avenue and Montrose Avenue. Ms. McClure lead the presentation and various ther representatives from National Grid discussed the work. It was related that it was to upgrade the existing underground pipe. It was not related to the transmission pipe that is going across the various state lines. Ms. Rachlin asked about the gas delivery to the community and NYCHA, there have been concerns raised about a drop in their service. It was noted that there is a system for temperature control customers (like NYCHA), that they switch over when the weather is cold. They use the LNG tanks at the facility when the weather is the coldest. Currently hey have no variances. This happens only the coldest days of the year. Mr. Elkins asked about the Newtown Creek being a part of this grid. Mr. Chesler asked about safety when the gas lines are being installed. It was noted that they have quality control and an inspection system for the lines. They take steps to check the lines (even running PYG's, a devise that they use to clean the pipes.)

It was noted that NationalGrid adds a "smell" to the gas as the gas itself is odourless. They add a substance that smells like rotten eggs. Pipes are inspected every seven years with the leading-edge technology at the time. The lines are being moved from the streets to under the sidewalks to avoid any third-party damage when they are digging in the street. There is a minimum of three feet for the depth. The robot system that they are using now is to check for leaks. They meet with DOT on a monthly basis.

Concern was raised by some residents as to the need for an open and transparent process. Various resident asked why the community is just hearing about this project, while NationalGrid was already in Phase 4 & 5.

Eric Radeszky, from Assemblyman Lentol Office, spoke about National Grid's project, noting opposition for the project. More information is needed.

Elizabeth Adams, from Council Member Levin's Office, spoke and noted opposition for the gas line.

Alexandra Zevin, spoke in opposition to North Brooklyn Metropolitan Natural Gas reliability gas line. Renewable energy is needed.

Kevin LaCherra, raised concern about health issues connected with natural gas and the method to extract it (via fracking) from the ground. People are living where this is now happening and are fighting back.

Steve Fox, raised concern about living near the pipeline.

Deborah Spiroff, spoke in opposition to NationalGrid's pipeline.

Lee Ziesche, noted opposition to the NationalGrid pipeline. She spoke about Sane Energy and their efforts to raise awareness about the fracking method and radon gas located in the areas where the deposits are being mined.

Kim Fraczek, spoke about the fracking method. She was against it. She showed a map and a handout with evacuation information. She said that the gas company since 2019 had 116 violations filed.

Erik McGregor was concerned about how safe the pipeline is and noted that he lives a block away. He was opposed to the pipeline.

Annie Garneva, raised concern about any methane leaks and that they are being caught too late. She was opposed to the National Grid pipeline.

Victoria Chambranes, spoke about the problem with the gas lines and its transmission. She opposed it. She said there needs to be a new Green Deal.

Other persons from the public continued to state concern about the gas lines. Ken Scheffin asked about the diameter of the pipe. It was noted that it was 30 inches. Concern was raised about the line coming through other parts of Brooklyn (i.e. East New York) and further into Greenpoint. National Grid has applied for permits since 2016. Additional permits have moved forward.

Sessa Tate, related opposition to the gas pipeline.

Antonia Ortiz spoke about the work in and around Moore Street. She related that it is in a high-density residential area. The housing development there (Lindsay Park Development) has 2700 units. National Grid needs to communicate with the residents.

Judith Canera, noted opposition for the North Brooklyn (gas) Pipeline.

Roxanne Sharif, noted opposition for the gas pipeline.

It was replied that they have been working on this since October 23<sup>rd</sup> and they have a team on the ground moving through the area. NationalGrid has information on their website and has held community meetings. There is a weekly newsletter.

It was noted that in New York State, the "fracked" gas process and line were opposed by Governor Cuomo. The permits were revoked.

It was noted that the line NationalGrid is working on is not the Interstate Pipeline. New York State's rules are very clear on this. NationalGrid's work in the community was further discussed. The importance of notifying the elected officials was emphasized. Ms. Foster asked all to respect one another while discussing issues. It was noted that a renewable form of energy is in transition and is real. Power plants still use natural gas and it would take time. Safety is on the forefront. There is high concern about climate change and its impacts.

### **LIQUOR LICENSES:**

#### **NEW**

- 1) 23 Meadow LLC, dba Pending, 23 Meadow Street, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, event space)
- 2) Bushwick BG LLC, dba The Knickerbocker Avenue AKA 6 Morgan Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 3) Cafe Broadway Inc., dba Taco Café 11-11, 352 Broadway, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 4) CatalpaNYC LLC., dba Catalpa, 25 Greenpoint Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar/tavern)
- 5) H154LLC, dba Pending, 154 Scott Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, catering establishment)
- 6) Night Rafter LLC, dba Kilo Bravo/Wing Jawn, 180 North 10<sup>th</sup> Street, (Alteration addition of a Sidewalk Café, liquor, wine/beer, cider, tavern)
- 7) Privilege Lounge Inc., 140 Graham Avenue, (Method of Operation Change, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar/tavern)

#### **RENEWAL**

- 1) 25 Broadway Brooklyn Inc., dba Blank Cafe, 25 Broadway, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar/tavern)
- 2) 110 Bedford Rest. Corp, dba The Bedford Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

- 3) 161 Grand St. Rest Inc., dba Fresh Kills Bar, 161 Grand Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, Bar, Tavern)
- 4) Bamontes Restaurant Corp., dba Bamontes, 32 Withers Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 5) Bogart House LLC, dba Bogart House, 230 Bogart Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, catering facility (private events only))
- 6) Brewklyn Brothers 103 Havemeyer LLC, dba La Cafette, 103 Havemeyer Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 7) Brooklyn Ball Factory Inc., dba Brooklyn Ball Factory, 95 Montrose Avenue, (Renewal, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 8) Brooklyn Flea LLC., 90 Kent Avenue #1210 East River State Park, (Renewal, liquor,
- 9) Dar 525 Grand Street, 525 Grand Street, (Renewal, wine/beer, cider)
- 10) Dos 311 LLC, 231 South 4<sup>th</sup> Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 11) Graham Restaurant LLC., dba Sage, 299-301 Graham Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 12) HTL Greenpoint LLC, dba The Moonlight Mile, 200 Franklin St, Unit C1, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar/tavern)
- 13) King Luke Inc., dba Marlow & Sons, 81 Broadway, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 14) K & M Cafe LLC, dba Roebling Sporting Club, 225 North 8<sup>th</sup> Street, AKA 66 Roebling Street (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 15) Lama 222 Corp., dba Tradesman, 222 Bushwick Avenue Store, (Renewal, liquor, wine, beer, cider, tavern/bar)
- 16) Parish Hall LLC., dba Egg, 109 A North 3<sup>th</sup> Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 17) Ployperm Corp, dba Nora Thai, 176 North 9<sup>th</sup> Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 18) St. Stanislaus Memorial Association, 519 Leonard Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, juke box)
- 19) Stephen W. Ehresman, dba The Turkey's Nest Inc., 94 Bedford Avenue, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar)

There were no speakers on the liquor licenses. The Public Hearing was closed, and the members moved to open the Board Meeting,

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## **BOARD MEETING**

### **MOMENT OF SILENCE**

Chairperson Ms. Fuller called for a moment of silence.

### **ROLL CALL**

District Manager Mr. Esposito called the roll. He noted that there were 31 members answering the call. This was a sufficient quorum to conduct the board meeting.

### **APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**

Ms. Nieves made a motion to approve the agenda as written. The motion was seconded by Mr. Bruzaitis. The motion was carried unanimously.

### **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES**

Mr. Bruzaitis made a motion to approve the minutes of the December 10, 2019 Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting. The motion was seconded by Ms. Nieves. The motion was unanimously carried.

### **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

Chairperson Ms. Fuller noted that there were written reports submitted and distributed for review. She asked for those reports that needed votes, that the committee chair(s) come forward and present their reports. There were two committees with items that needed votes.

**SLA Review and DCA Committee** – Mr. Burrows presented a written report on behalf of the committee.

- **New Licenses** – Mr. Burrows that there were denials for four locations and three approvals. He asked for a motion. Mr. Bachrowski made a motion to support the report. Ms. Bamonte seconded the motion. There was one abstention: Ms. Kuonen. The vote was as follows: 30 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 1 "ABST."; 0 "RECUSALS". The motion was carried.
- **Renewals** – Mr. Burrows noted the renewal applications. The committee had recommended approval of the applications on the list. Ms. Foster made a motion to support the committee's recommendation to approve the list. Ms. Teague seconded the motion. The motion was carried. Ms. Kuonen abstained. The vote was as follows: 30 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 1 "ABST."; 0 "RECUSALS". The motion was carried.
- **Previously Postponed Items** – The committee recommended approval of the application for D&D. Mr. D'Amato made a motion to support the recommendation. The motion was seconded by Ms. Rachlin. The motion was carried. Ms. Kuonen abstained. The vote was as follows: 30 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 1 "ABST."; 0 "RECUSALS". The motion was carried.

**Board Budget Committee** – Ms. Viera presented a written report on behalf of the committee. She discussed a survey conducted of the other community boards in Brooklyn on how they were using their discretionary funding. She discussed CB#1's expenditures and the responses to the survey questions. She noted that the office had also spent to purchase a new heavy-duty shredder (with an extended warranty). Included with the expenses was the purchasing of zoning handbooks for each of the board members.

Ms. McKeever made a motion to support the items in the report and for purchasing of the handbooks. The motion was seconded by Ms. Nieves. The motion was carried. The vote was as follows: 31 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 0 "ABST."; 0 "RECUSALS".

Ms. Teague made a motion to support the items in the report for future spending (to conduct events, training, consulting services and coordination planner. There was one response for a consultant and one for the planner). The motion was seconded by Mr. Caponegro. The motion was unanimously carried. The vote was as follows: 31 "YES"; 0 "NO"; 0 "ABST."; 0 "RECUSALS".

It was noted that for the event, it was agreed that two local schools (Eastern District Campus and Van Arsdale HS) with large capacity were looked at as possible venues.

**PARKS DEPARTMENT MINUTE**

A written report was submitted and distributed for review.

**PUBLIC SESSION** (Reserved for the Public's expression. Board Members will not be allowed to speak.) Each scheduled participant for this session will have an allowance of two (2) minutes. (No questions will be entertained. Speakers are requested to submit their testimony in writing)

**CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT**

Chairperson Ms. Fuller discussed the chairs and co-chairs of the various committees.

**DISTRICT MANAGER'S REPORT** (as written)

A written report was distributed for review.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS: ELECTED OFFICIALS**

Representatives from the various elected officials spoke to provide updates.

**OLD BUSINESS**

No old business was raised.

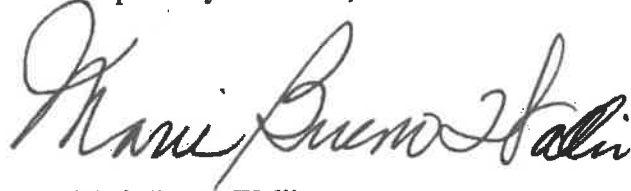
**NEW BUSINESS**

No new business was raised.

**ADJOURNMENT**

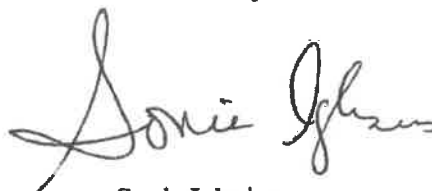
Mr. Weiser made a motion to adjourn. The motion was seconded by Ms. Foster. The motion was unanimously carried. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,



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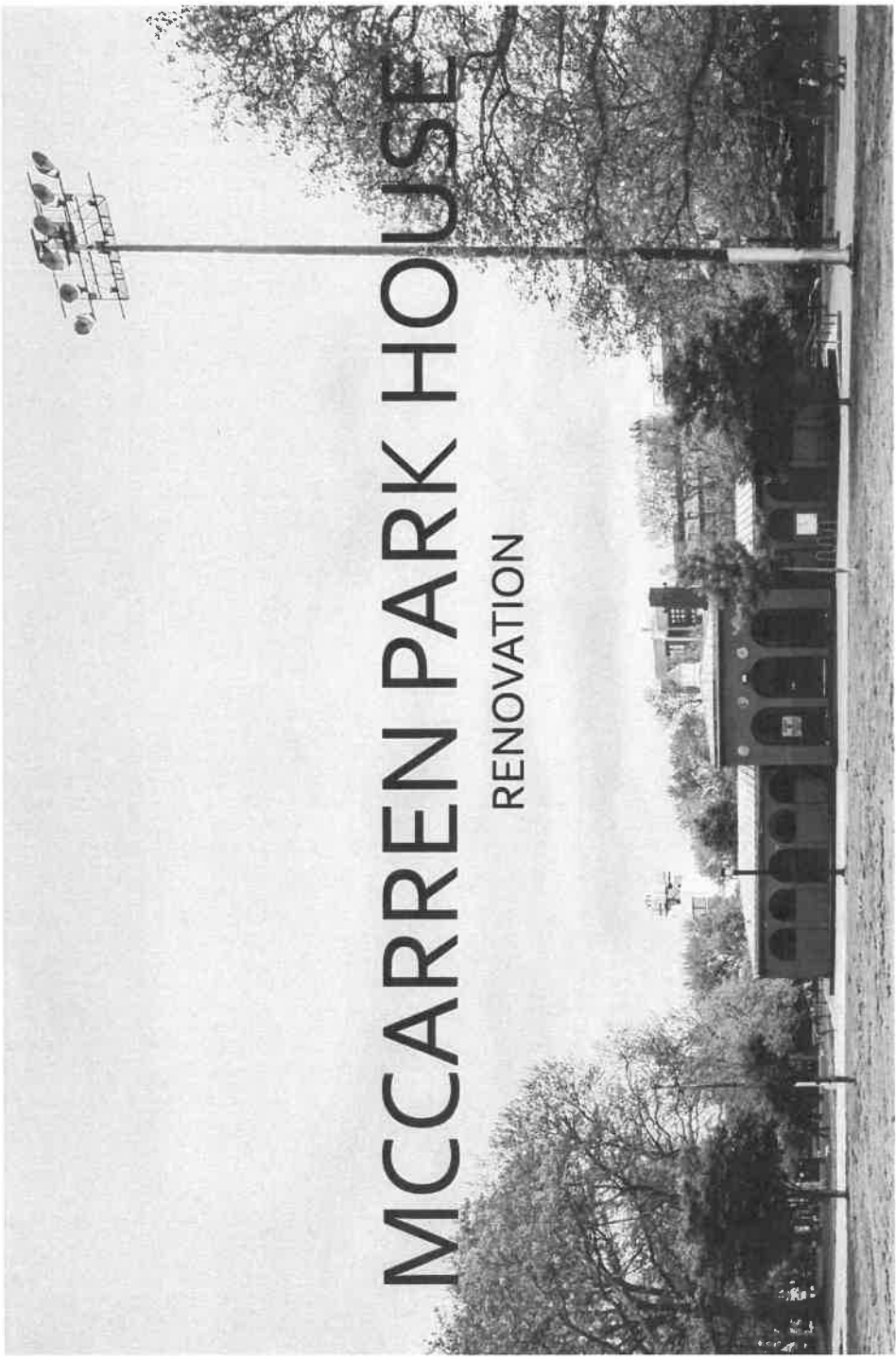
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**BOARD MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING**

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# MCCARRREN PARK HOUSE

## RENOVATION

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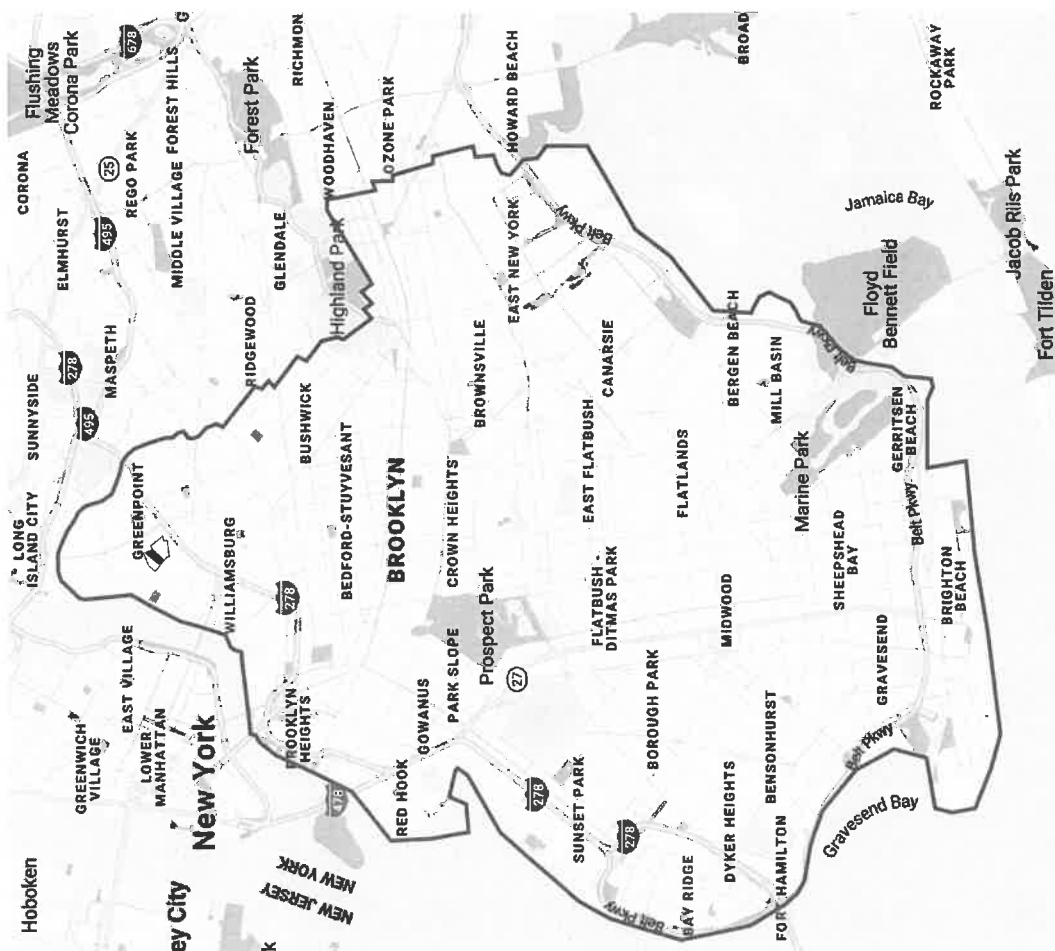
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# CONTEXT

As the largest park in North Brooklyn, McCarren plays an important role in the daily life of neighboring communities- drawing families on sunny weekend days, warm summer evenings and early morning athletics. The old comfort station was once a key amenity to the adjacent ball fields and nearby tennis courts providing showers and locker room facilities. It is now utilized for parks maintenance operations and two public bathrooms. We propose to return the building to its proper place as a public park amenity through a thoughtful adaptive reuse and extension to maintain and expand all existing building functions while adding a much-needed food and beverage concession.



**MCCARREN PARK IS THE LARGEST PARK IN NORTH BROOKLYN, LOCATED AT THE BORDER OF GREENPOINT & WILLIAMSBURG**



THE PARK HOUSE IS LOCATED AT THE NORTH END OF  
THE PARK, NEAR THE INTERSECTION OF BEDFORD AVE,  
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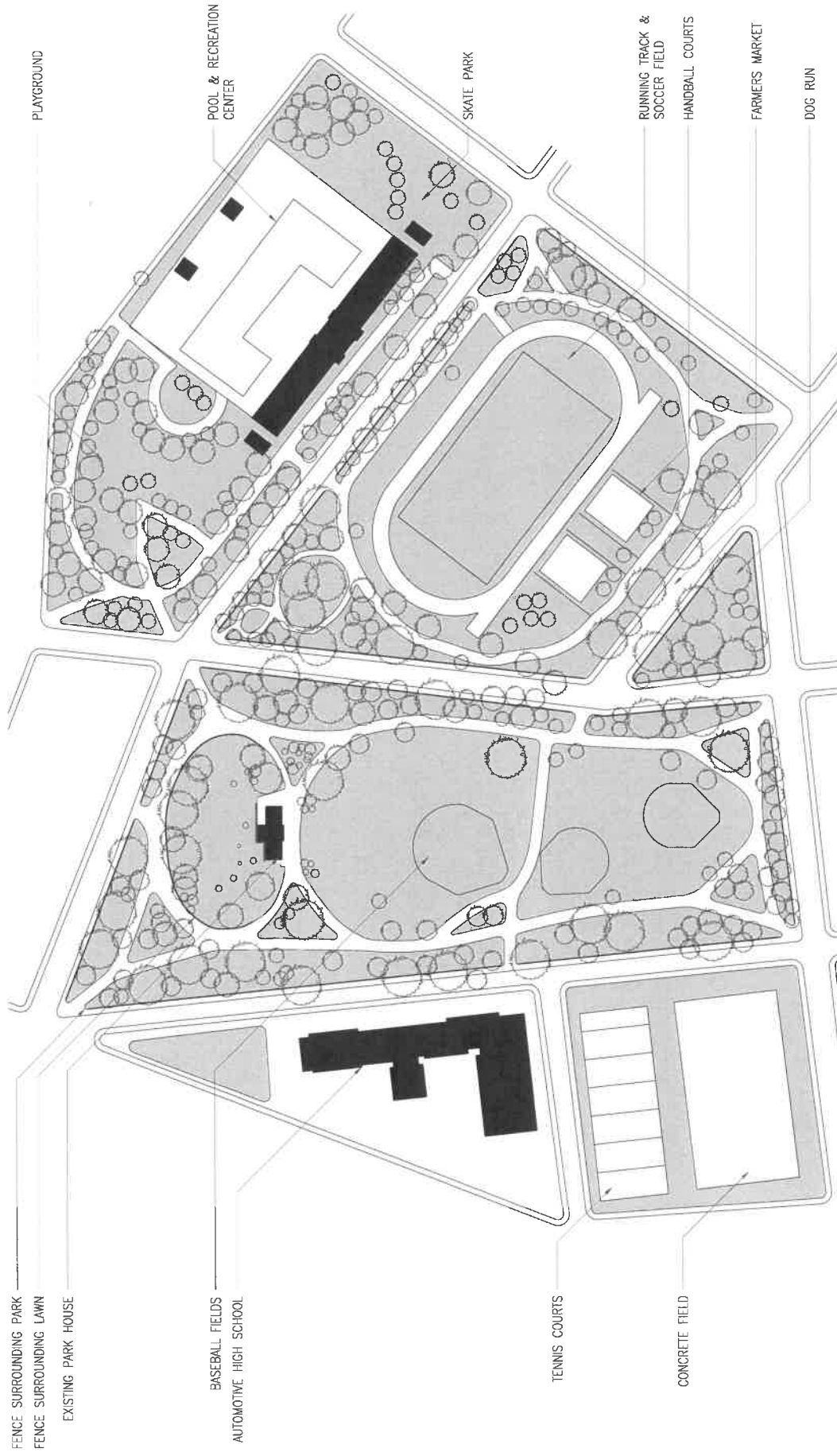


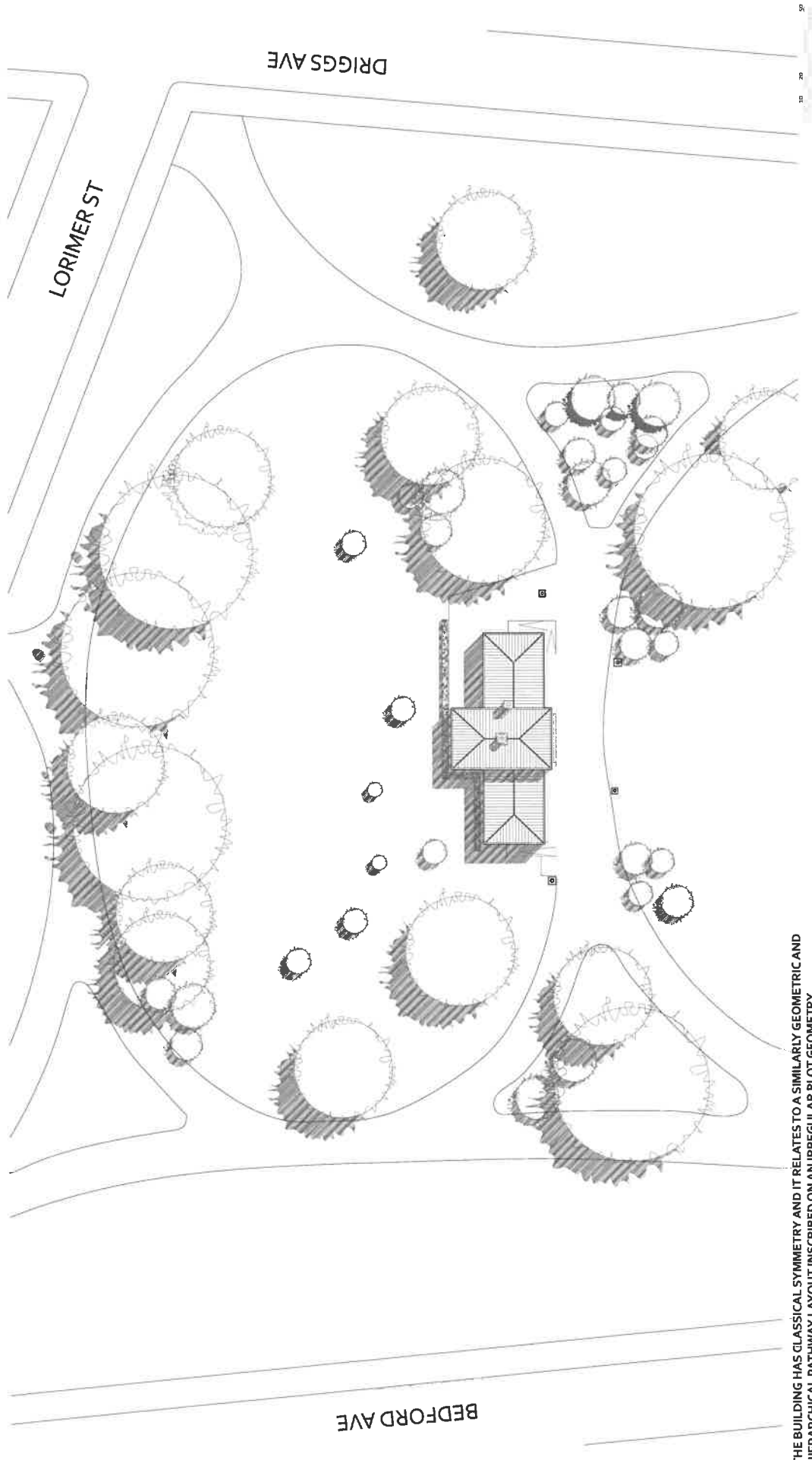
ORIGINAL RENDERING OF MCCARREN PARK HOUSE, MCKIM, MEAD & WHITE, 1911

# EXISTING BUILDING

The McCarren Park house is a historic New York City Park's building at the intersection of the Brooklyn neighborhoods of Williamsburg and Greenpoint. Designed by McKim, Mead & White in 1911 as a comfort station and locker house for the adjacent boys playground, ball field and gymnasium, the building underwent a significant interior renovation in 1932 to accommodate both boys and girls changing facilities. The original dark red Harvard brick with limestone details have been painted red and black to conceal years of graffiti and the green tile roof replaced with standing metal seam.

The building was designed to help organize and regulate the park as the single orthogonal element in a curving organic field. As the parks shape, use and grading has changed over time, the cruciform layout has resulted in underutilized interior corners on the eastern park side. The heavy and articulated brick mass with arched openings has lost its prominence and is regularly referred to as an eyesore in the park- the red painted brick is peeling and many of the windows are bricked up or in disrepair.





THE BUILDING HAS CLASSICAL SYMMETRY AND IT RELATES TO A SIMILARLY GEOMETRIC AND HIERARCHICAL PATHWAY LAYOUT INSCRIBED ON AN IRREGULAR PLOT GEOMETRY

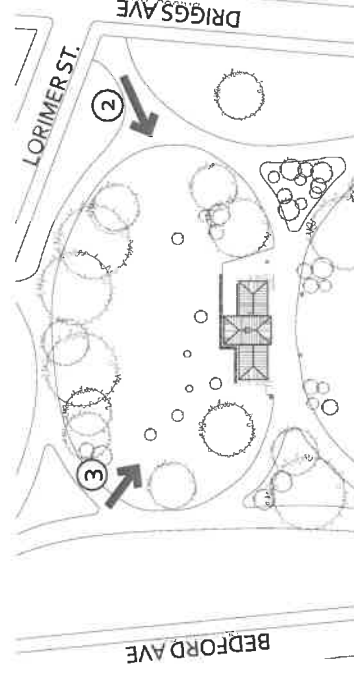
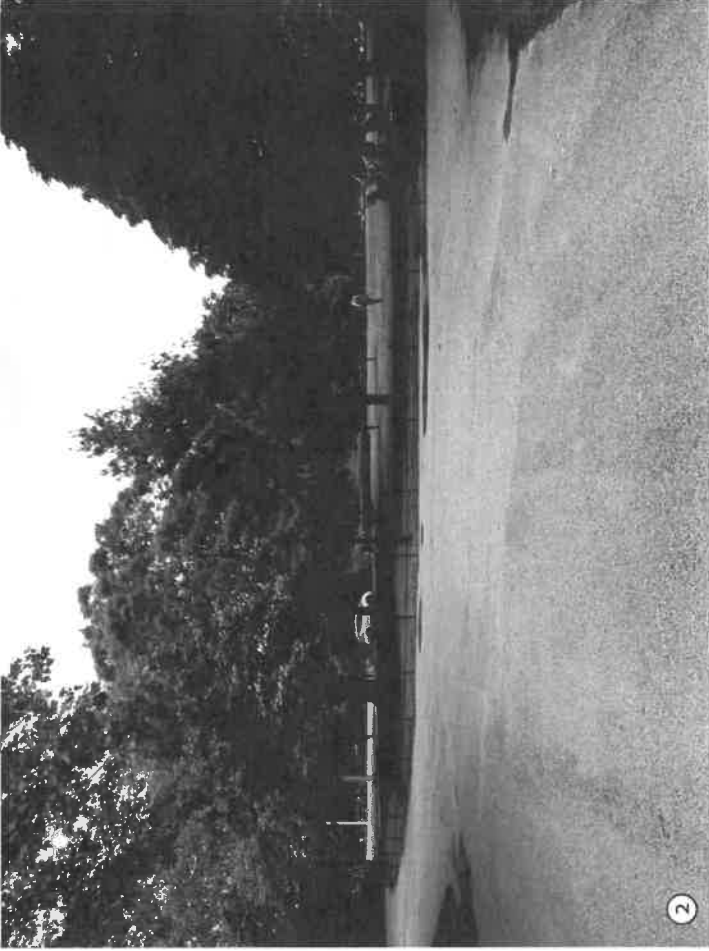
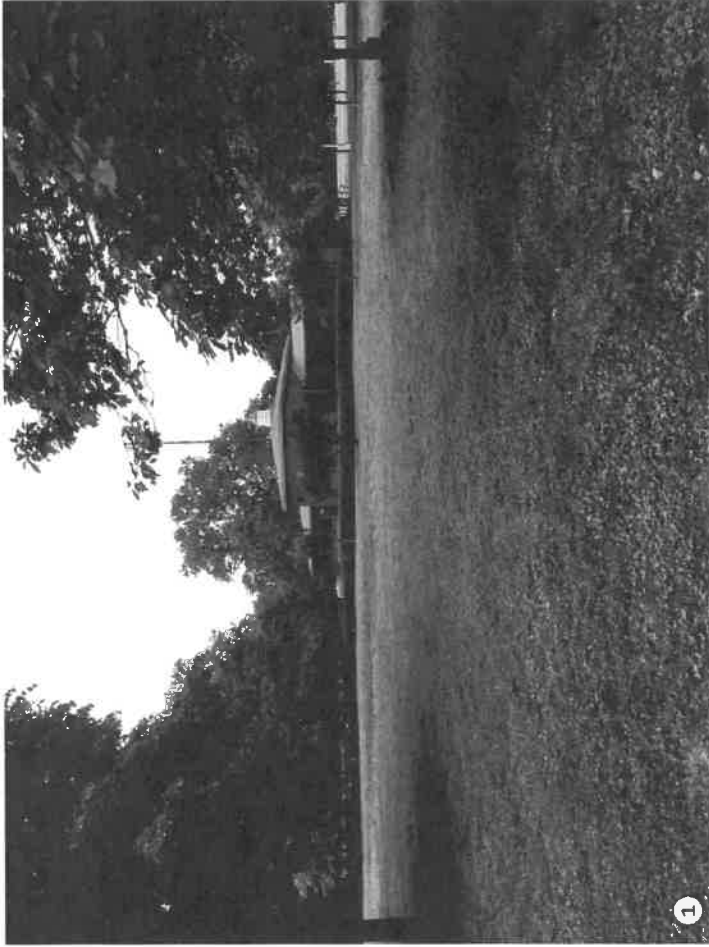
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**SITE PLAN- EXISTING BUILDING**

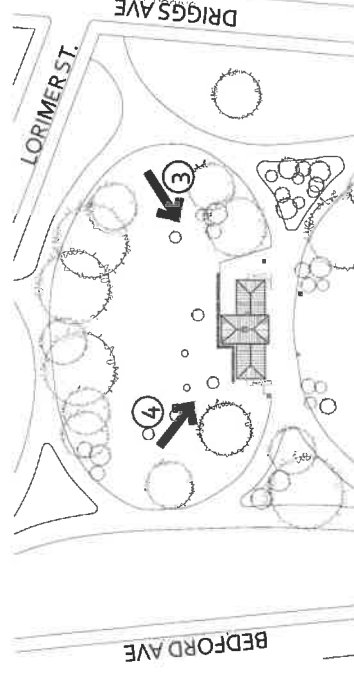
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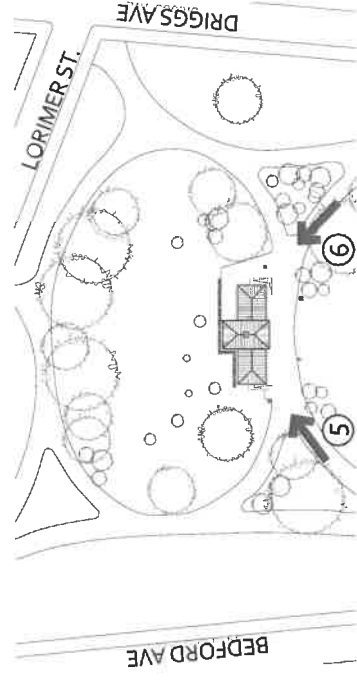
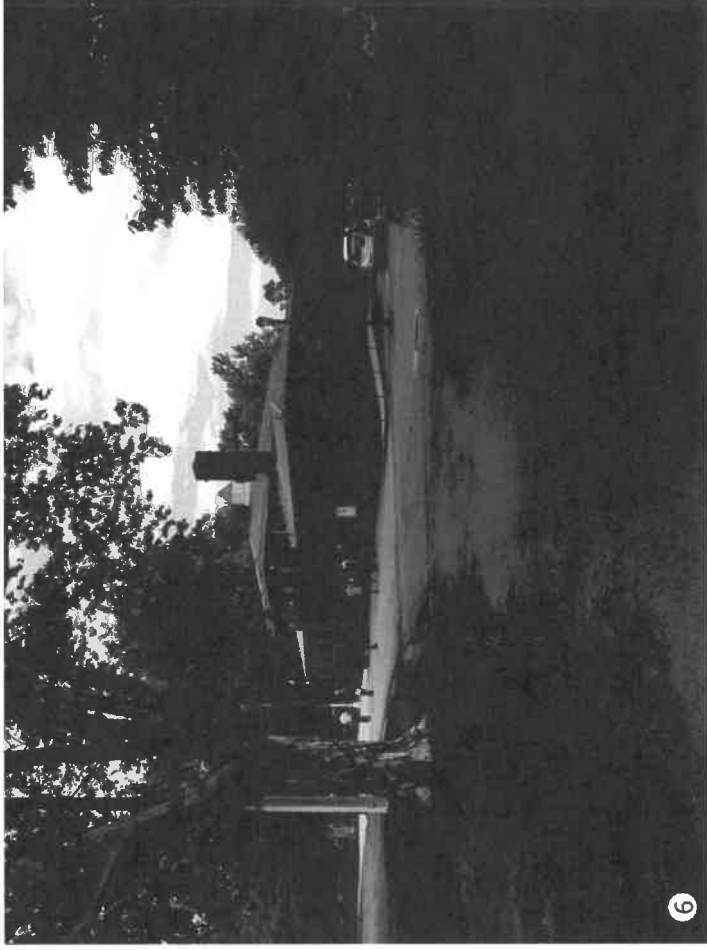
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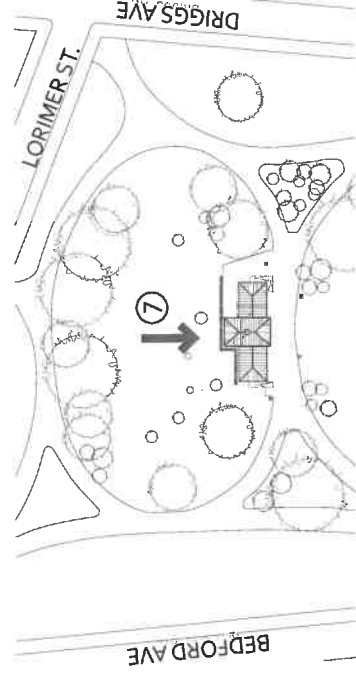
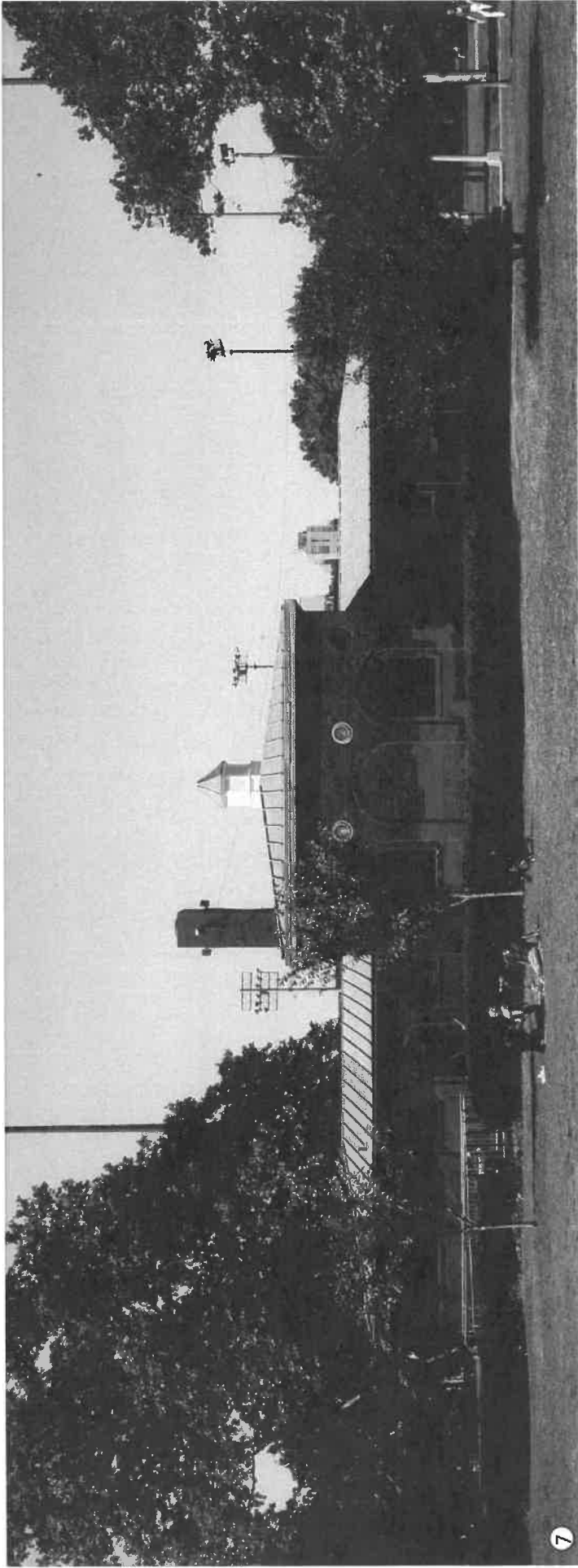












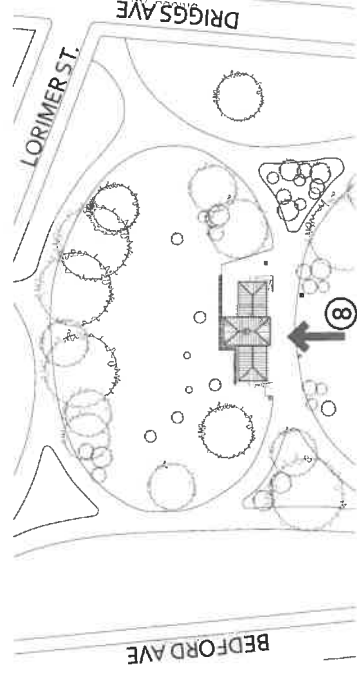
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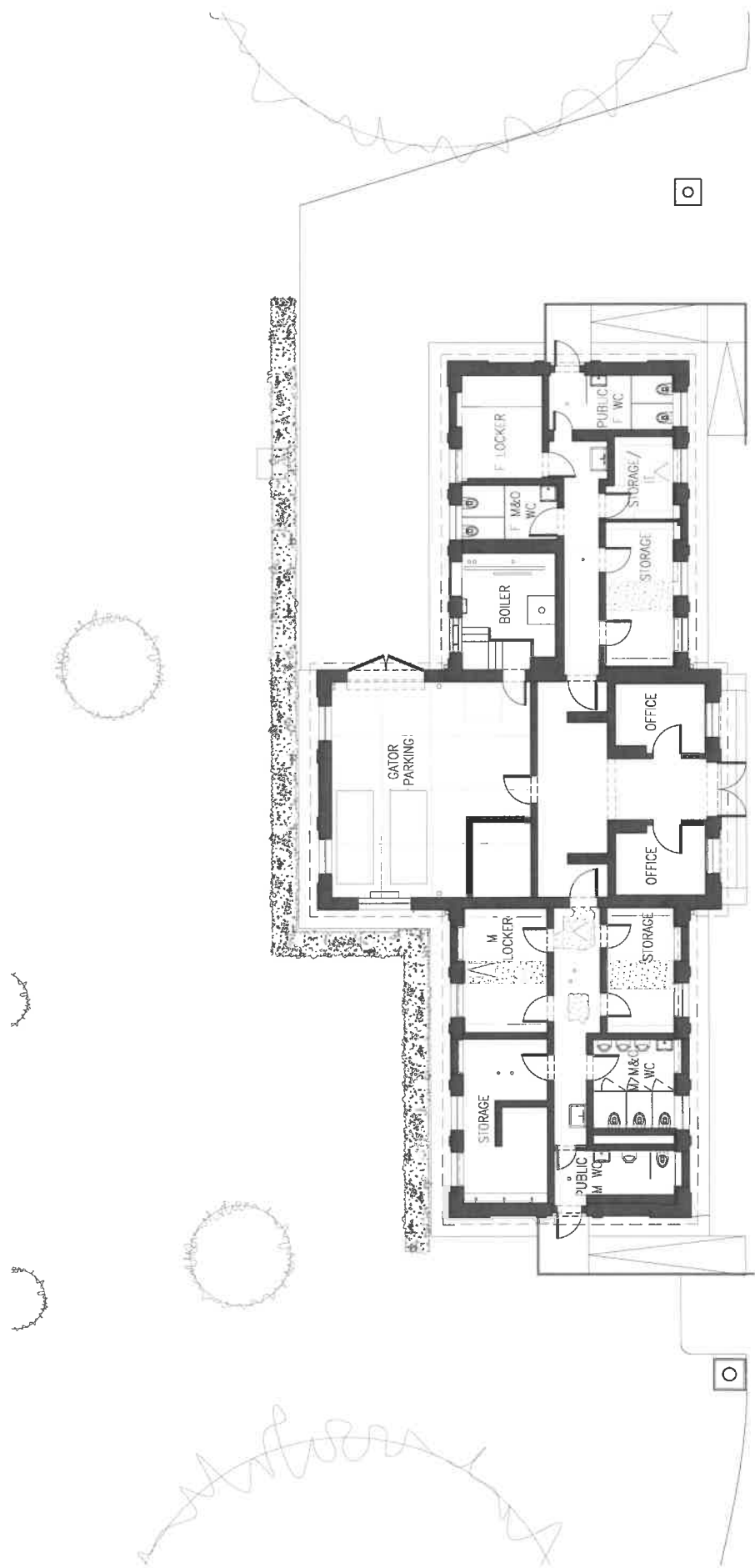
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THE EXISTING CRUCIFORM LAYOUT WITH LARGE CENTRAL VOLUME FLANKED BY SMALLER SERVICE WINGS CREATES UNDERUTILIZED INTERIOR CORNERS ON THE NORTH SIDE

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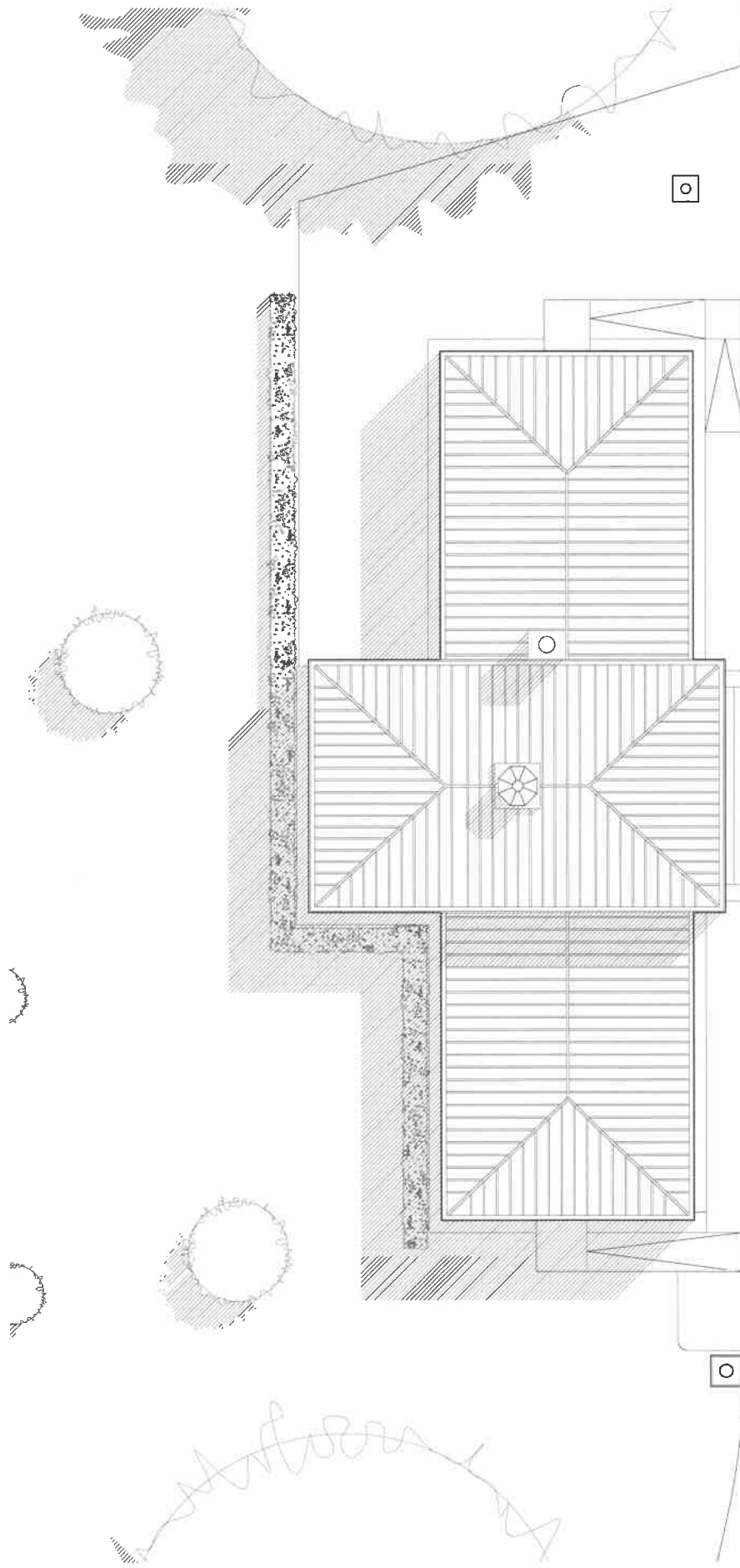
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# McCARREN PARK HOUSE EXISTING BUILDING PLAN

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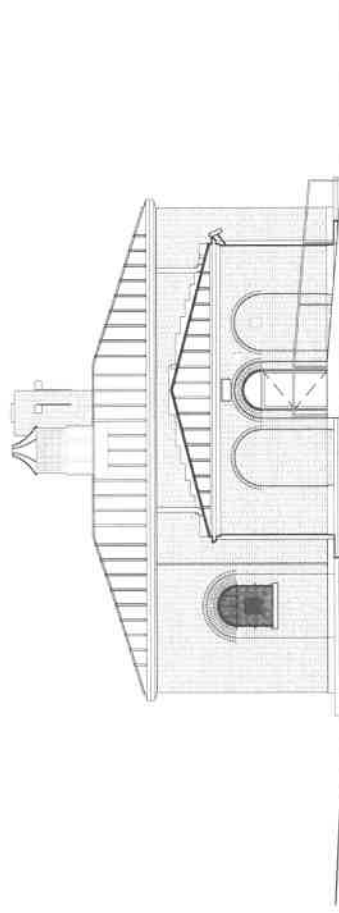
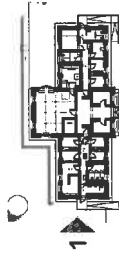
**McCARREN PARK HOUSE**  
**EXISTING BUILDING ROOF PLAN**

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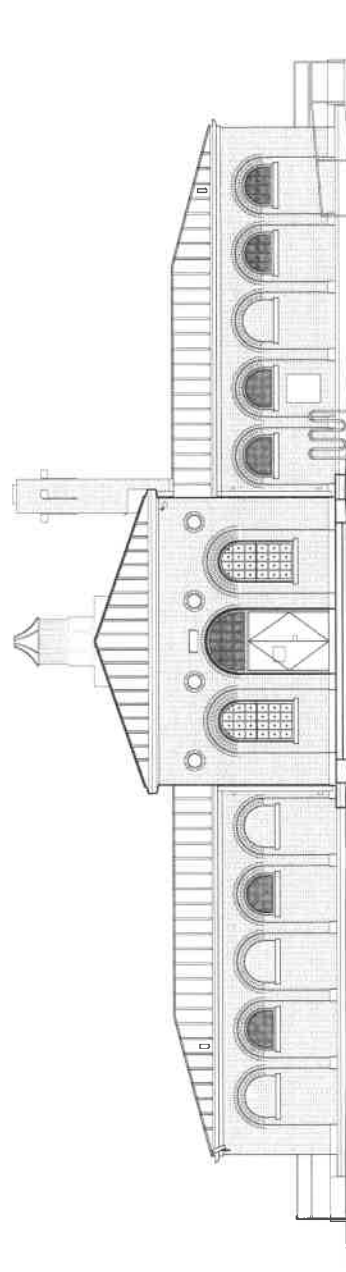




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B.O. EAVE  
+13'-9 1/4"  
ROOF A & C  
+9'-10 1/2"  
B.O. EAVE

0'-0"  
INTERIOR F.F.

# 1. WEST ELEVATION



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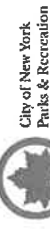
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# 2. SOUTH ELEVATION

THE EXISTING EXTERIOR IS A HEAVY, ARTICULATED BRICK MASS WITH SMALL ARCHED OPENINGS IN GREAT NEED OF REPAIR- THE RED PAINTED BRICK IS PEELING AND MANY OF THE FRONT WINDOWS ARE BRICKED UP.



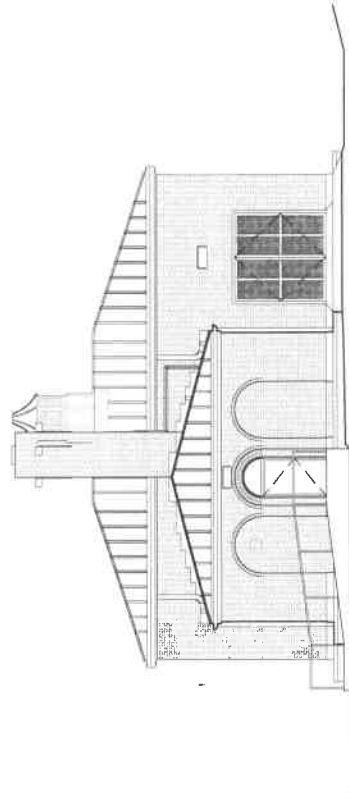
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## McCARREN PARK HOUSE EXISTING BUILDING ELEVATIONS

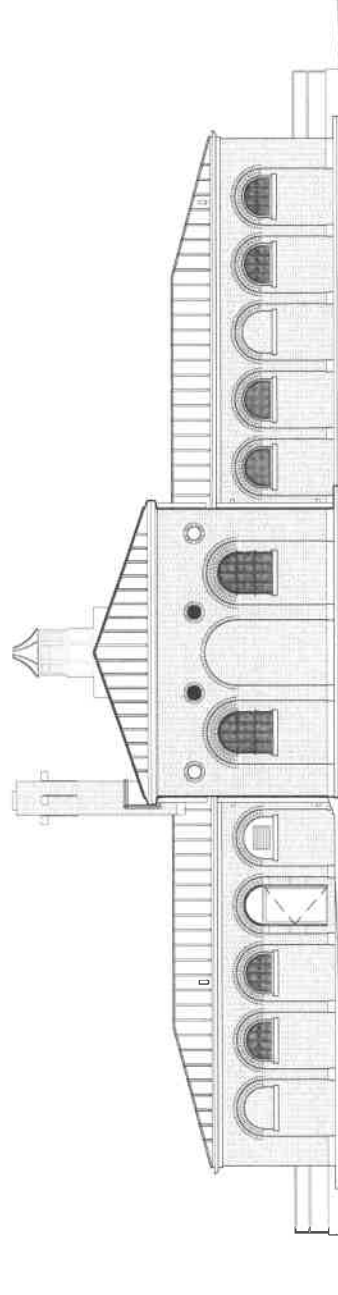
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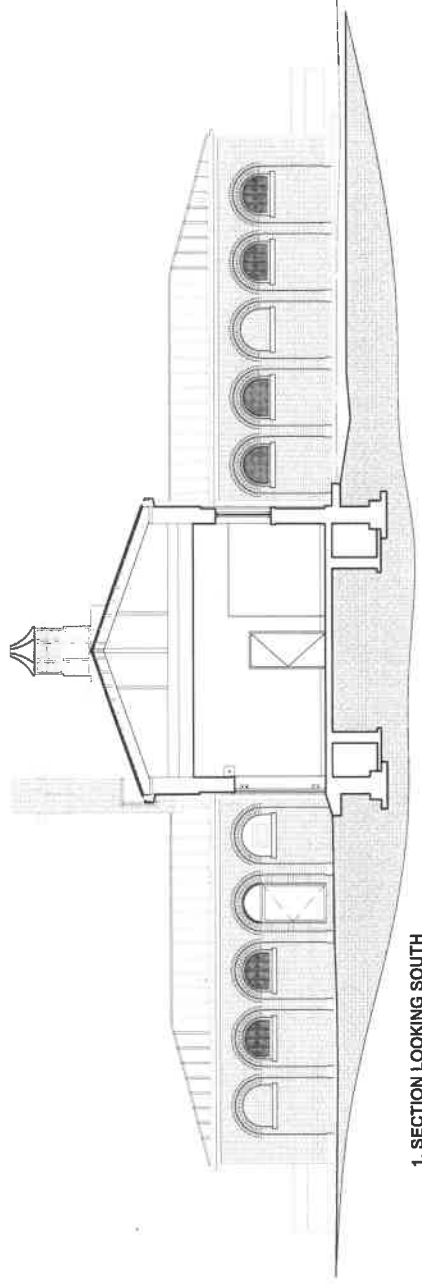
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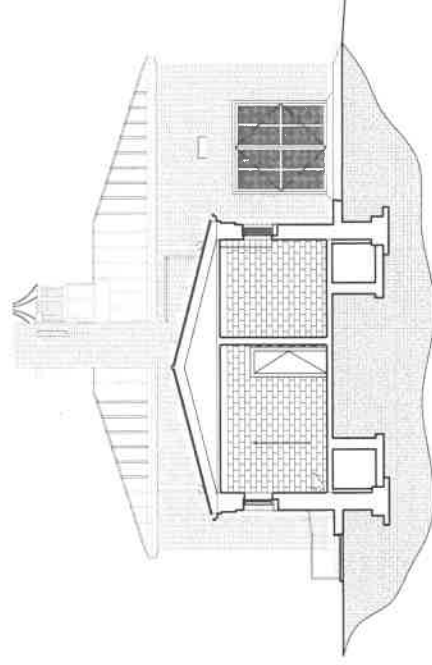


- +20'-10 3/4" T.O. UPPER ROOF
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1. SECTION LOOKING SOUTH

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2. SECTION LOOKING WEST



# EXISTING BUILDING MATERIALS

COVERED BY LAYERS OF PAINT, THE EXISTING FINISHES OF BRICK, METAL, WOOD AND STONE ARE BARELY RECOGNIZABLE. THE INTENTION IS TO REVEAL THESE NOBLE MATERIALS AND FIND THEIR APPROPRIATE COMPLEMENT IN THE BUILDING ADDITION PALETTE.

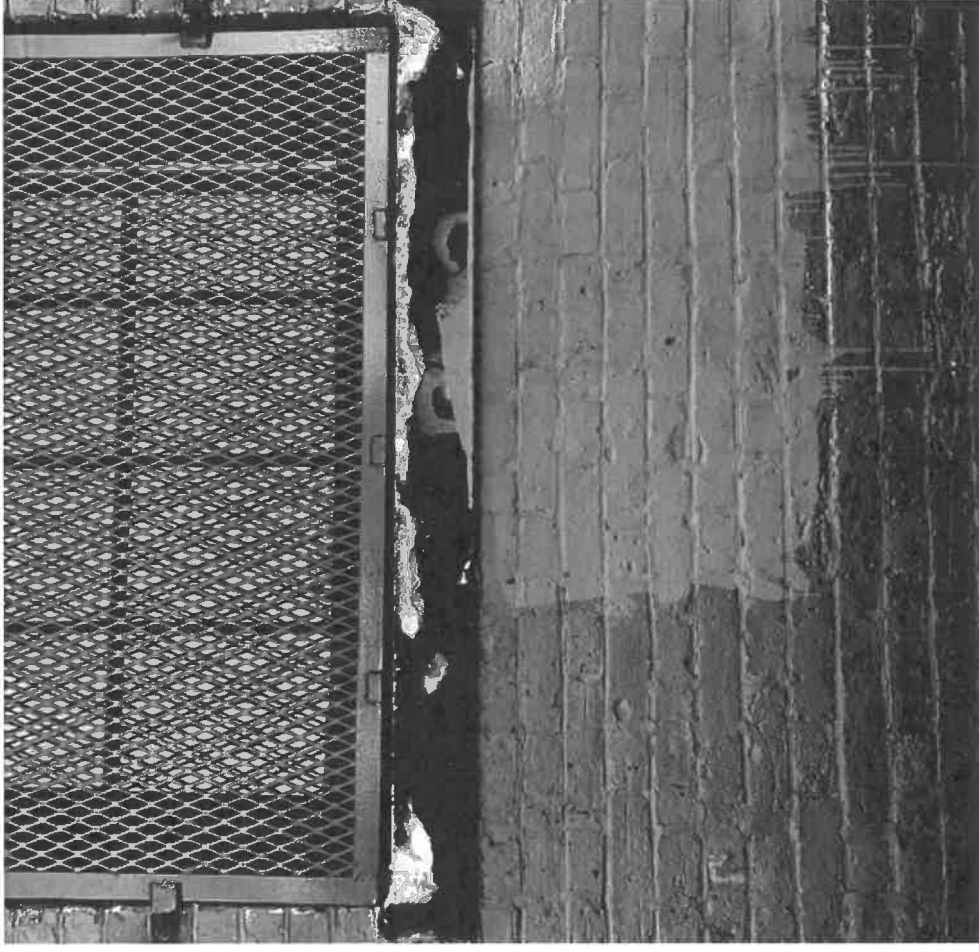
THE BUILDING WAS UNOCCUPIED FOR MANY YEARS DURING WHICH TIME THE BRICK FACADE AND GRANITE DETAILS BECAME A CANVAS FOR LOCAL GRAFFITI ARTISTS. AS A REMEDY, THE BUILDING WAS PAINTED BRIGHT RED OF WHICH THERE ARE SEVERAL LAYERS. THE INTENTION IS TO REMOVE THESE LAYERS OF PAINT AND RESTORE TO THE FACADE TO ITS ORIGINAL AESTHETIC.



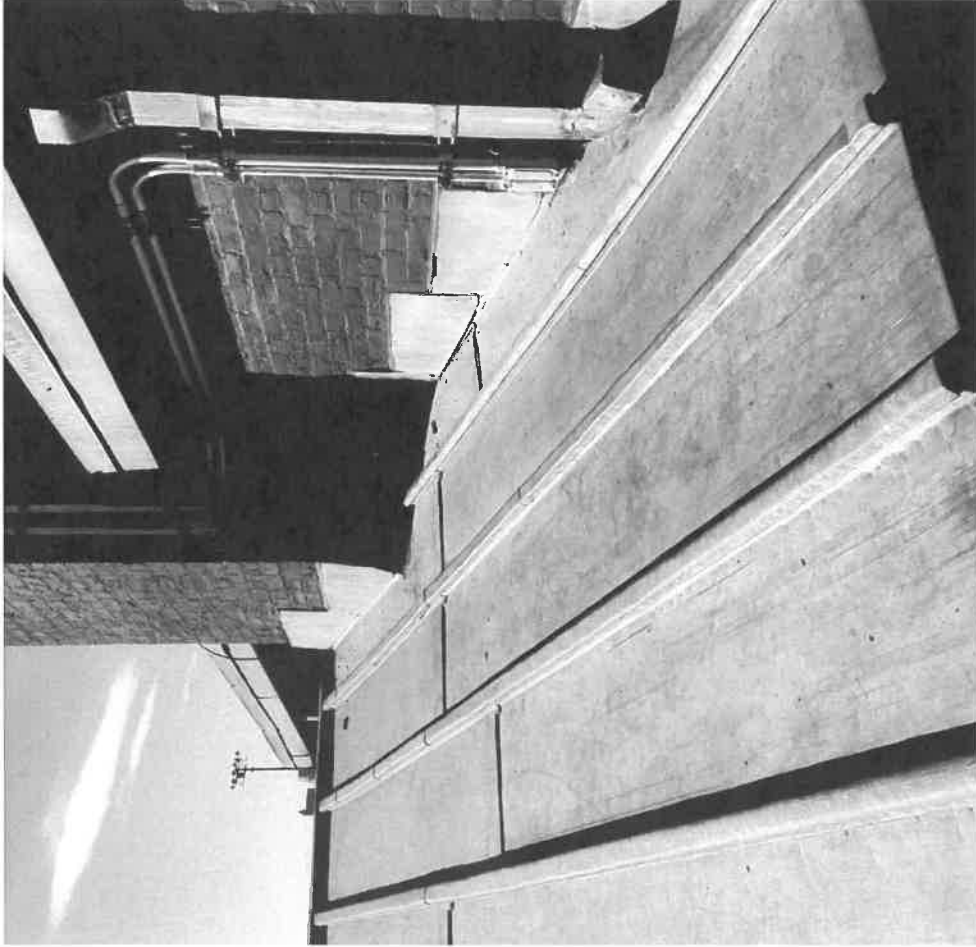
PAINTED BRICK



GRANITE BASE



BRICK FACADE AND GRANITE WINDOW SILL



METAL ROOF, FLASHING, GUTTER & DOWNSPOUTS

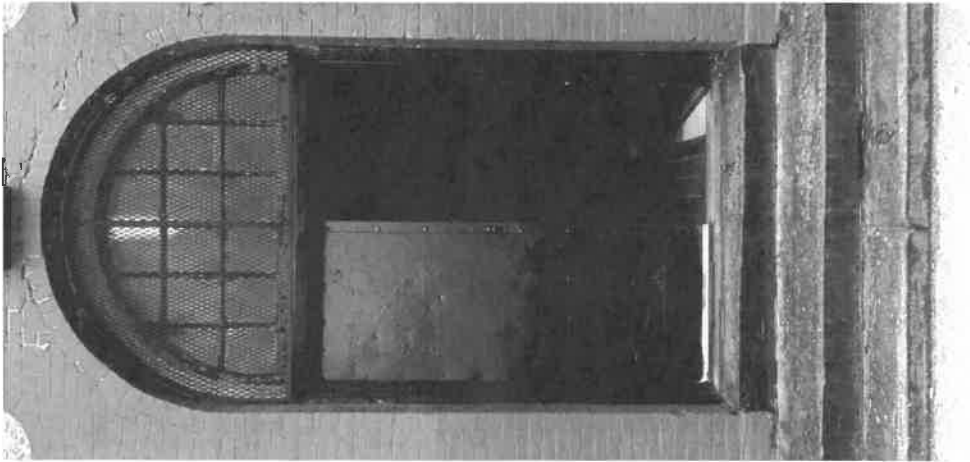
THE GALVANIZED ALUMINUM STANDING BATTEN ROOF AND FLASHING ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND EXPECTED TO NOT REQUIRE REPLACEMENT. GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS ARE ALSO IN GOOD WORKING ORDER BUT WILL REQUIRE MODIFICATION TO SMOOTHLY INTEGRATE WITH THE EXTENSIONS.



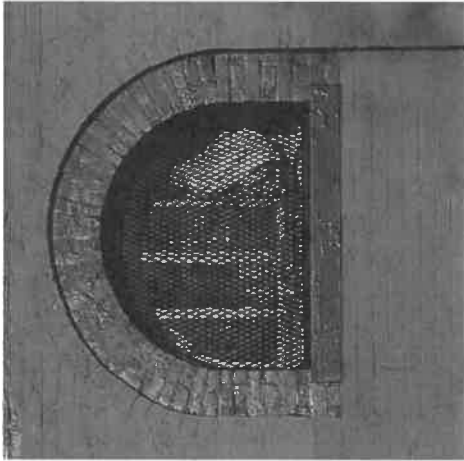
CONCEALED GUTTER DETAIL ON UPPER ROOF



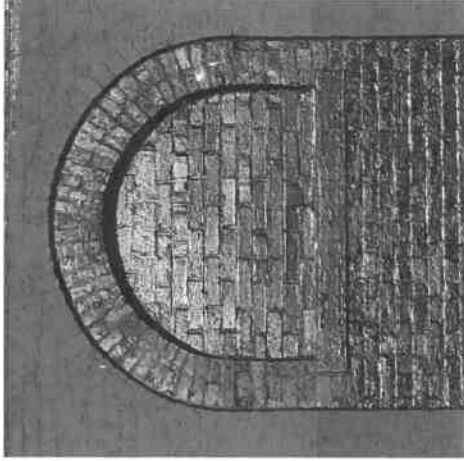
FACIA MOUNTED GUTTER DETAIL ON LOWER ROOFS



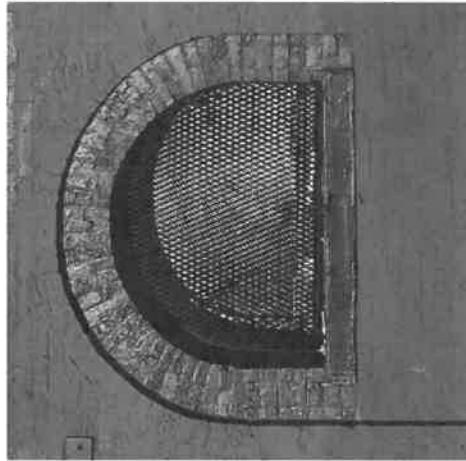
STEEL ENTRY DOOR IN ORIGINAL WOOD FRAME W/ MULTI-LIGHT TRANSOM



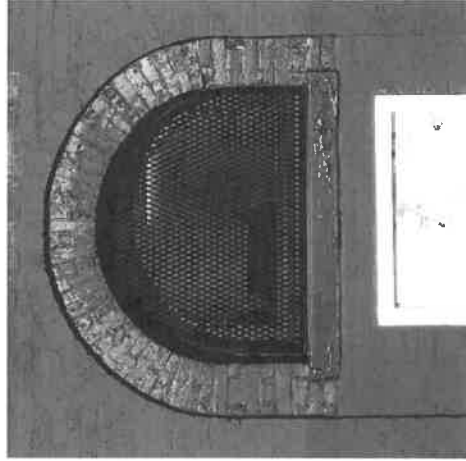
MULTI-LIGHT WINDOW



BRICKED UP WINDOW



BOARDED UP WINDOW

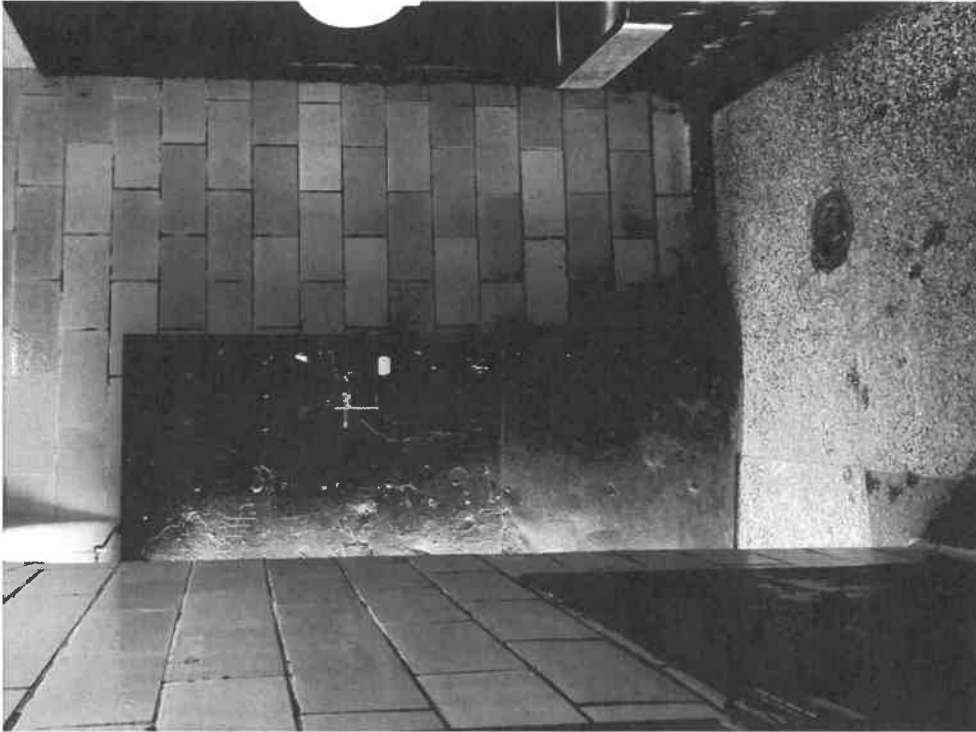


SINGLE PAIN WINDOW

THE ORIGINAL DOOR AND WINDOW WOOD FRAMES REMAIN IN MOST LOCATIONS AT DIFFERENT LEVELS OF DISREPAIR. THESE OPENINGS HAVE BEEN INFILLED IN VARIOUS WAYS AS SHOWN IN THE PHOTOS:

- METAL DOORS (ONCE WOOD)
- MULTI-LIGHT GLAZED WINDOWS
- BRICKED IN WINDOW OPENINGS (FRAMES HAVE BEEN REMOVED)
- BOARDED UP WINDOWS
- SINGLE PAIN GLAZED WINDOWS.

THE RENOVATION STRATEGY IS TO RETAIN AS MUCH EXISTING MATERIALS AS POSSIBLE. WHERE NECESSARY, SUITABLE REPLACEMENTS WILL BE SPECIFIED.



PUBLIC BATHROOMS LOOKING AT ENTRY DOOR

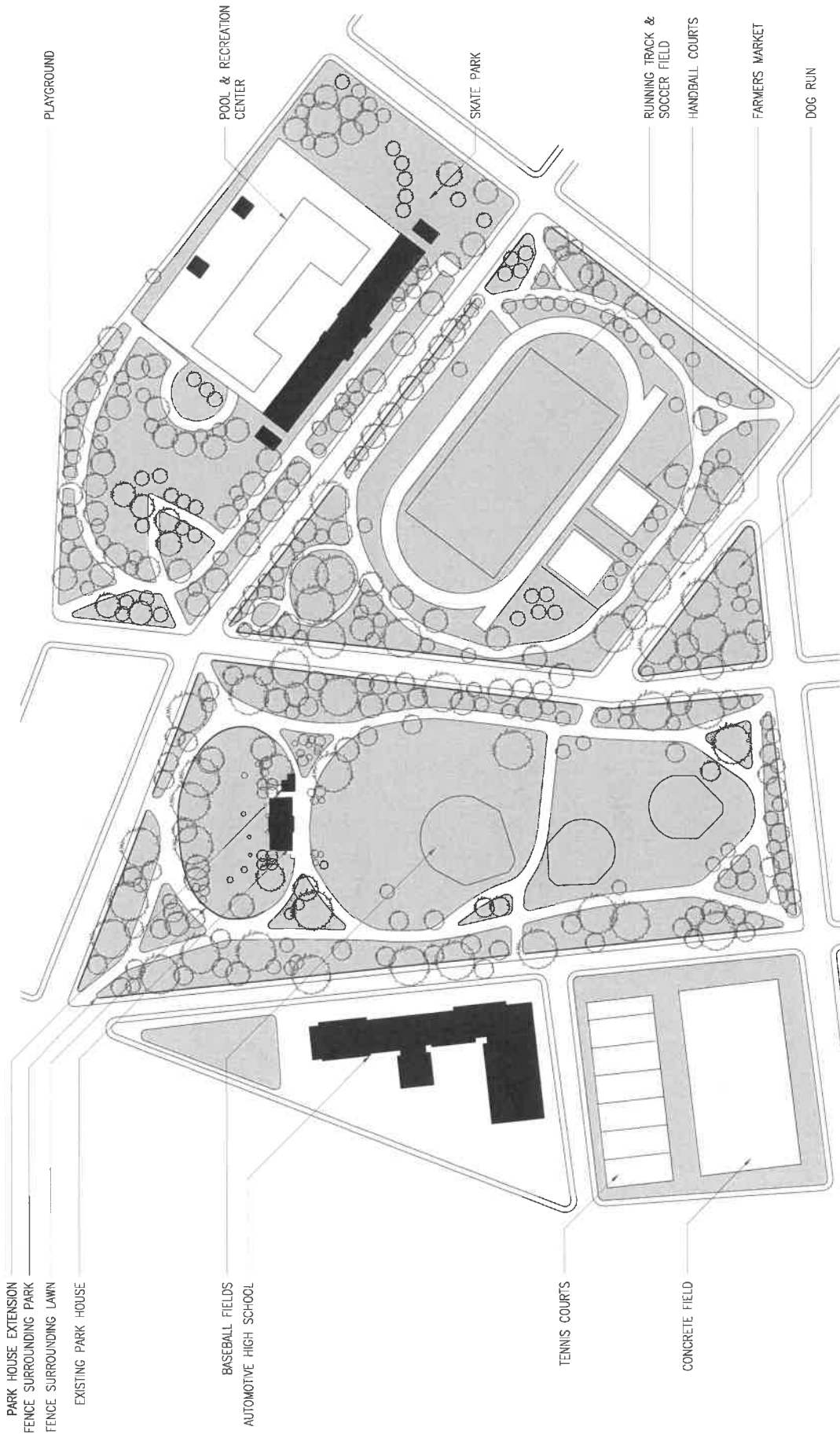


PUBLIC BATHROOM STALL & URINALS

THE EXISTING PUBLIC RESTROOMS HAVE  
FALLEN INTO GREAT DISREPAIR OVER THE  
YEARS. THE PROPOSED RENOVATION WILL  
RENOVATE THESE SPACES AND ADD NEW  
FACILITIES FOR PUBLIC USE, 2 OF WHICH WILL  
BE ADA ACCESSIBLE.

# DESIGN

TO ADDRESS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN OLD BUILDING AND EXTENSION, THE REVISED DESIGN IS SCALED BACK BOTH IN SIZE AND MATERIALITY. THE FACADE IS FULLY GLAZED WITH ALUMINUM DETAILS EMPLOYING GLASS' DUAL NATURE OF REFLECTIVITY AND TRANSLUCENCY TO ACCENTUATE THE BUILDING'S HISTORY AND CONNECTION TO THE PARK. AT TIMES THE ORIGINAL INTERIOR BRICK ARCHES ARE CLEARLY VISIBLE WHILE AT OTHER TIMES THE VERDANT SURROUNDING LANDSCAPE REFLECTS VIBRANTLY BACK TO THE PARK. BY BLURRING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR, THE ADDITIONS PLAY OFF THE BUILDING'S VOLUME, MASS AND MATERIALS AND RESPECT ITS RELATIONSHIP TO THE PARK.

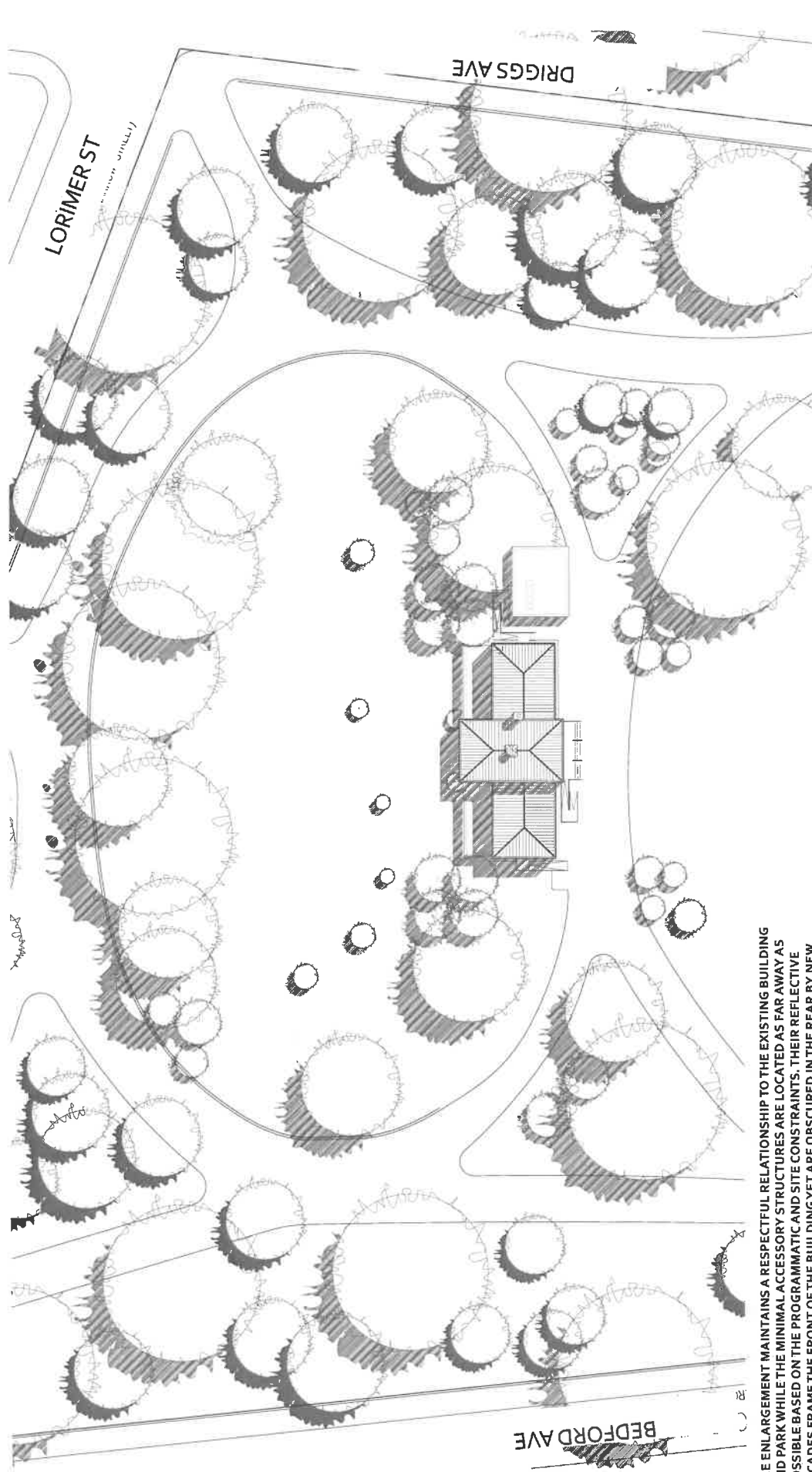


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NEW PARK PLAN







THE ENLARGEMENT MAINTAINS A RESPECTFUL RELATIONSHIP TO THE EXISTING BUILDING AND PARK WHILE THE MINIMAL ACCESSORY STRUCTURES ARE LOCATED AS FAR AWAY AS POSSIBLE BASED ON THE PROGRAMMATIC AND SITE CONSTRAINTS. THEIR REFLECTIVE FACADES FRAME THE FRONT OF THE BUILDING YET ARE OBSCURED IN THE REAR BY NEW BOSQUES OF TREES.

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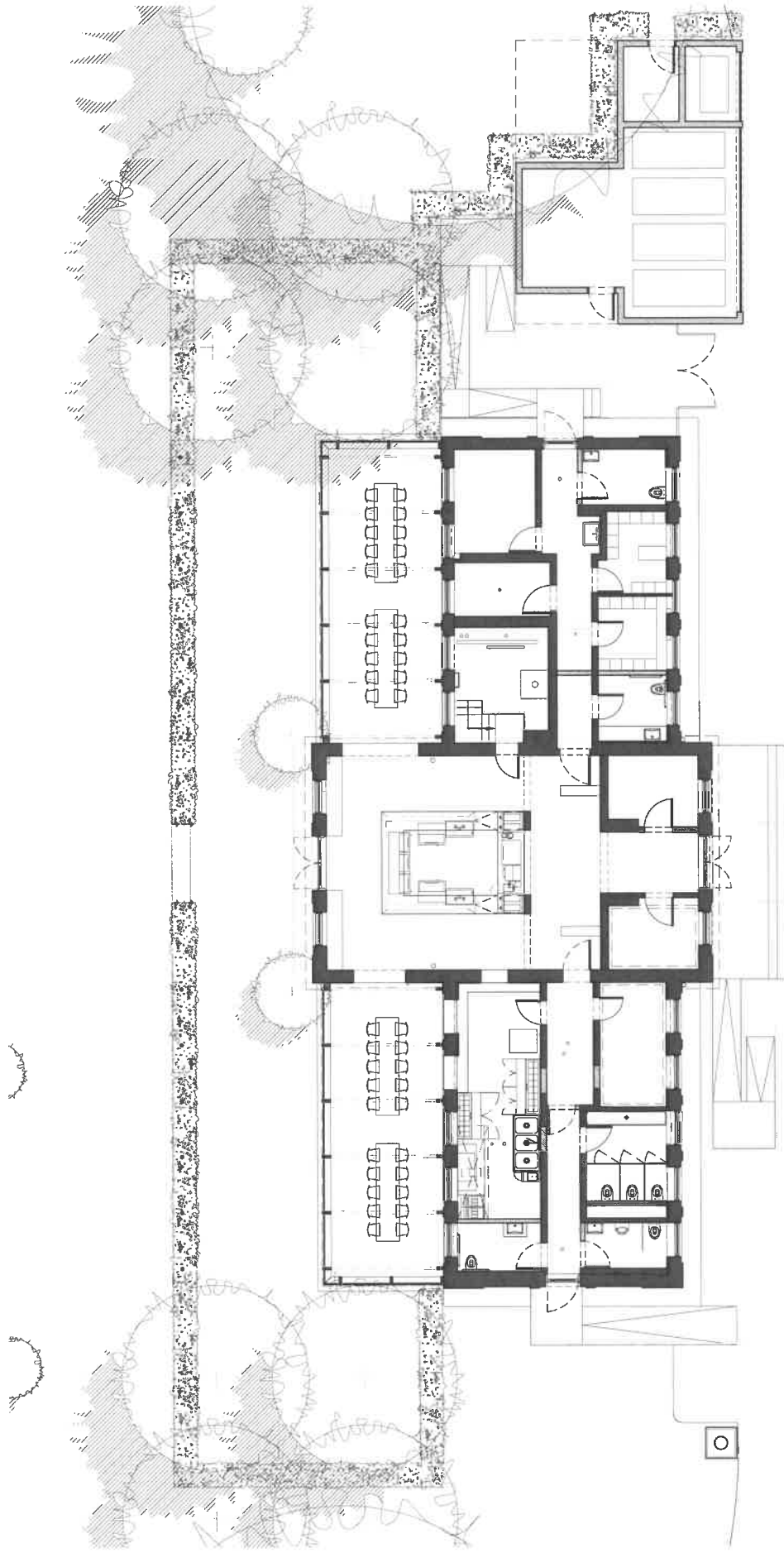
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NEW SITE PLAN

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THE FULLY GLAZED EXTENSIONS INFILL UNDERUTILIZED SPACE TO CREATE A MORE DYNAMIC INTERIOR/EXTERIOR RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE PARK AND BUILDING.

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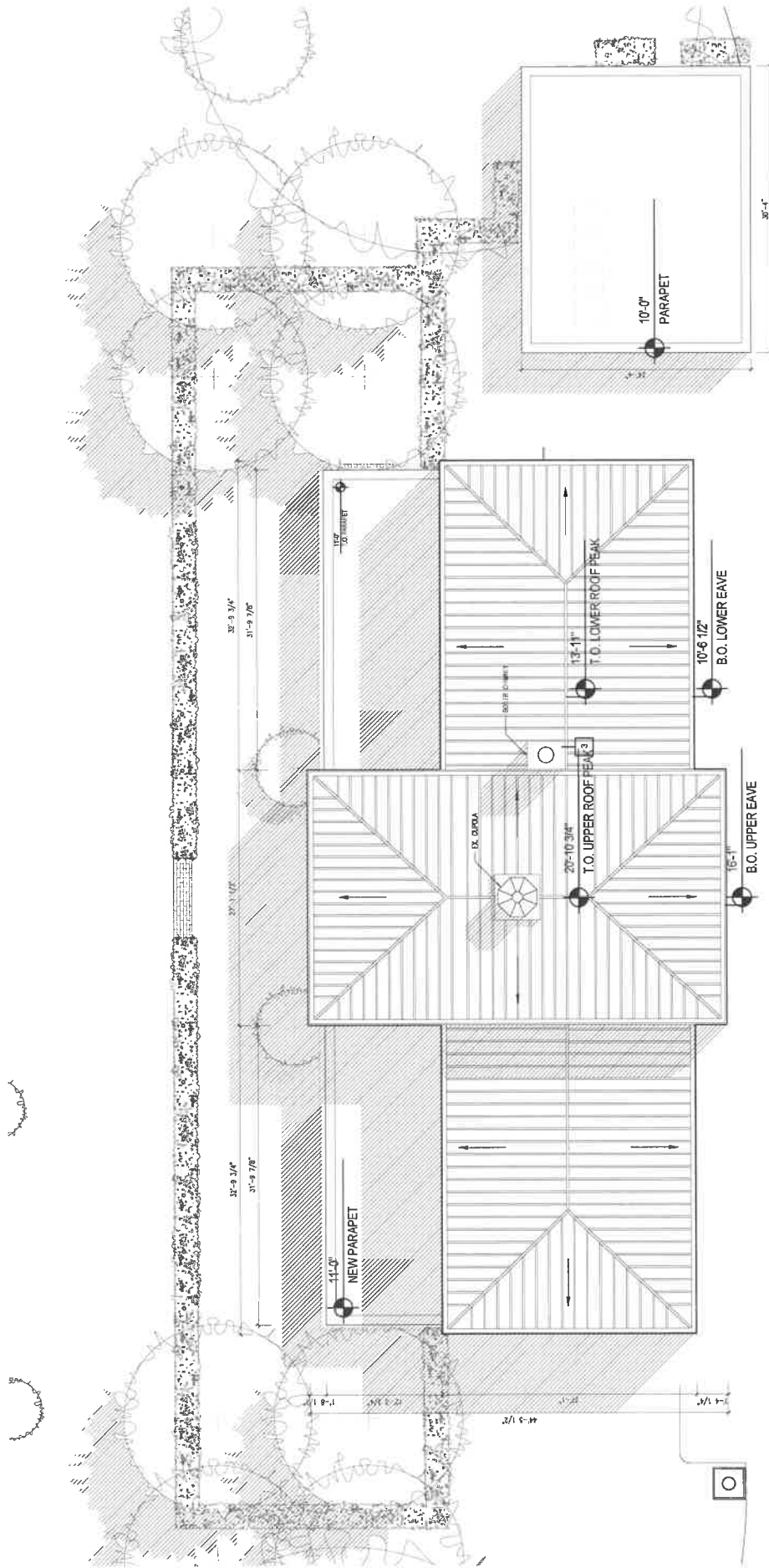
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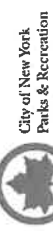
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THE ROOFS ARE PLANTED WITH GRASSES AND SEDUMS TO MITIGATE HEAT GAIN AND SOFTEN THE PARAPET WALLS WHILE THE NEW LANDSCAPE BRIDGES THE WORLDS OF FORMAL DESIGN AND NATURE TO BLEND THE ARCHITECTURE INTO THE PARK.

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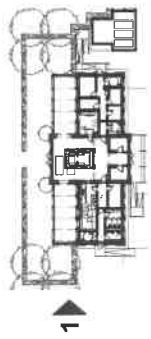


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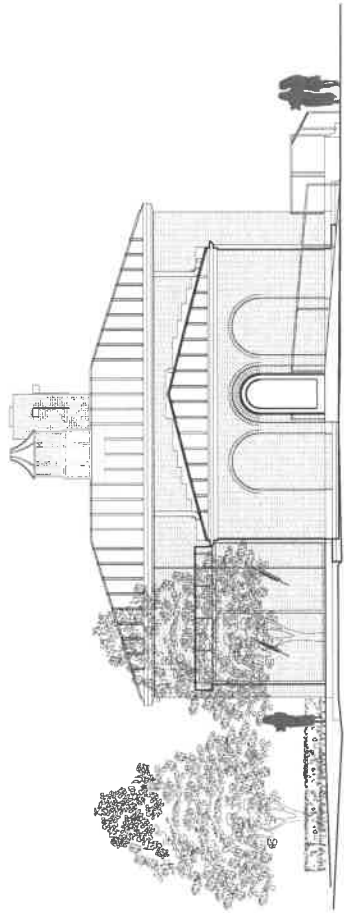
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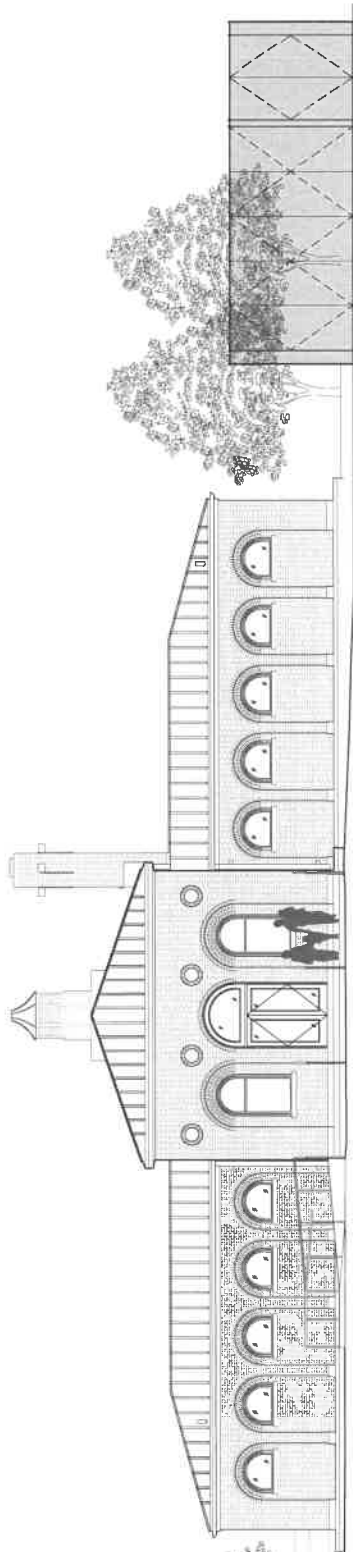
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2. SOUTH ELEVATION



THE ROOF OF THE PROPOSED EXTENSIONS SIT LOWER THAN THE EXISTING RIDGE LINE TO RETAIN A RESPECTFUL SENSE OF PROPORTION FROM THE FRONT AND REAR

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NEW BUILDING ELEVATIONS

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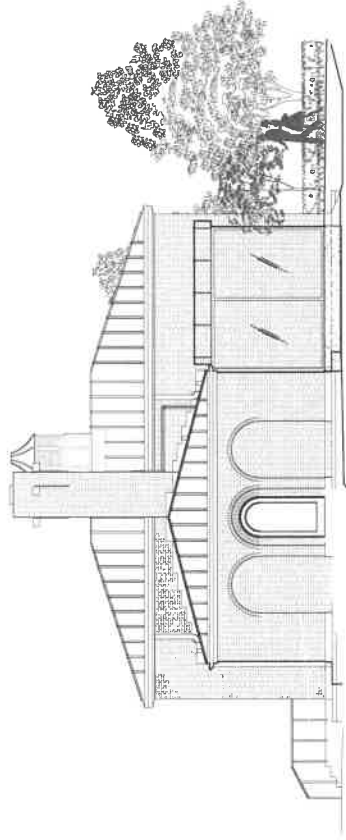
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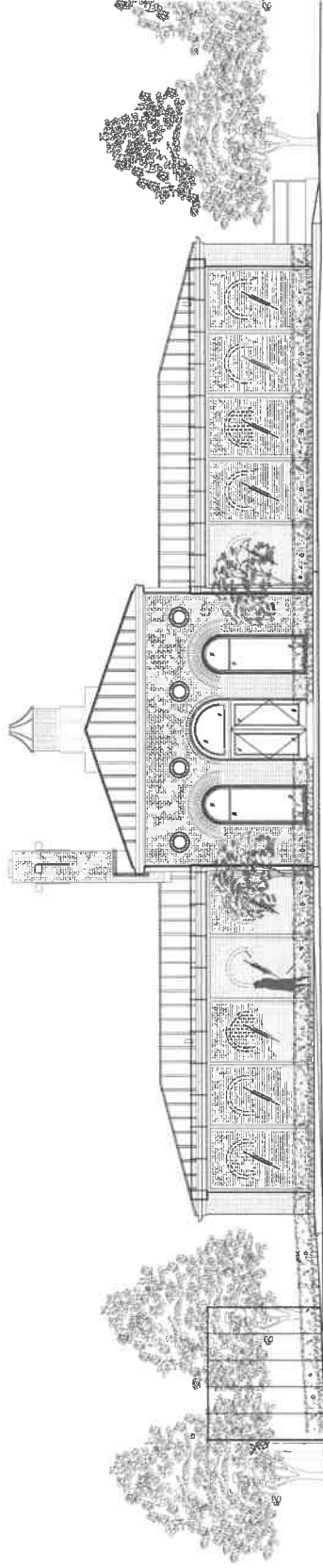
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### 2. NORTH ELEVATION



THE GLAZING DIVISIONS ALIGN WITH THE ARCHED WINDOWS ON THE INTERIOR IN ORDER TO HOLD THE EXISTING BUILDINGS RHYTHM.



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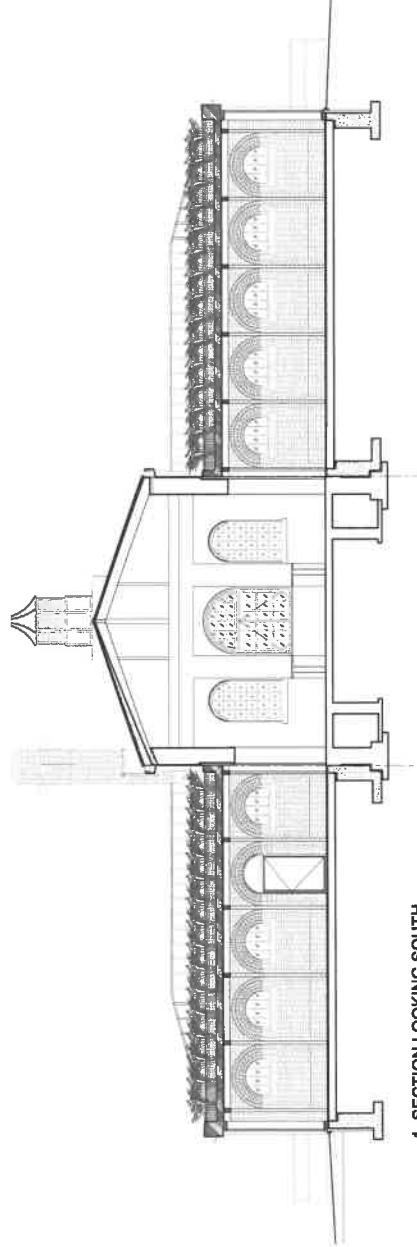
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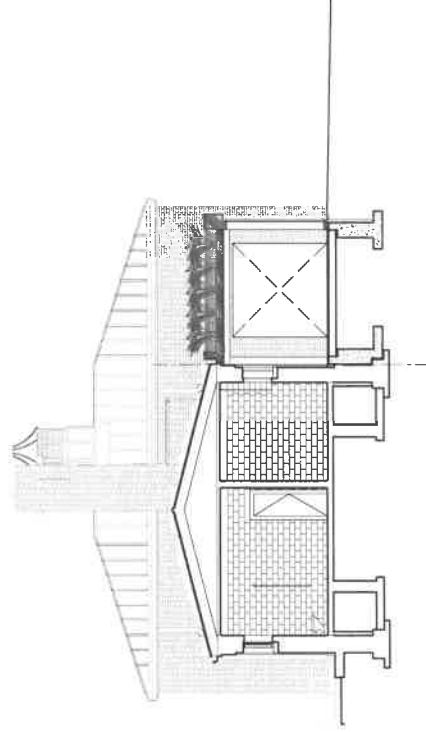


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2. SECTION LOOKING WEST



# DESIGN DIAGRAMS

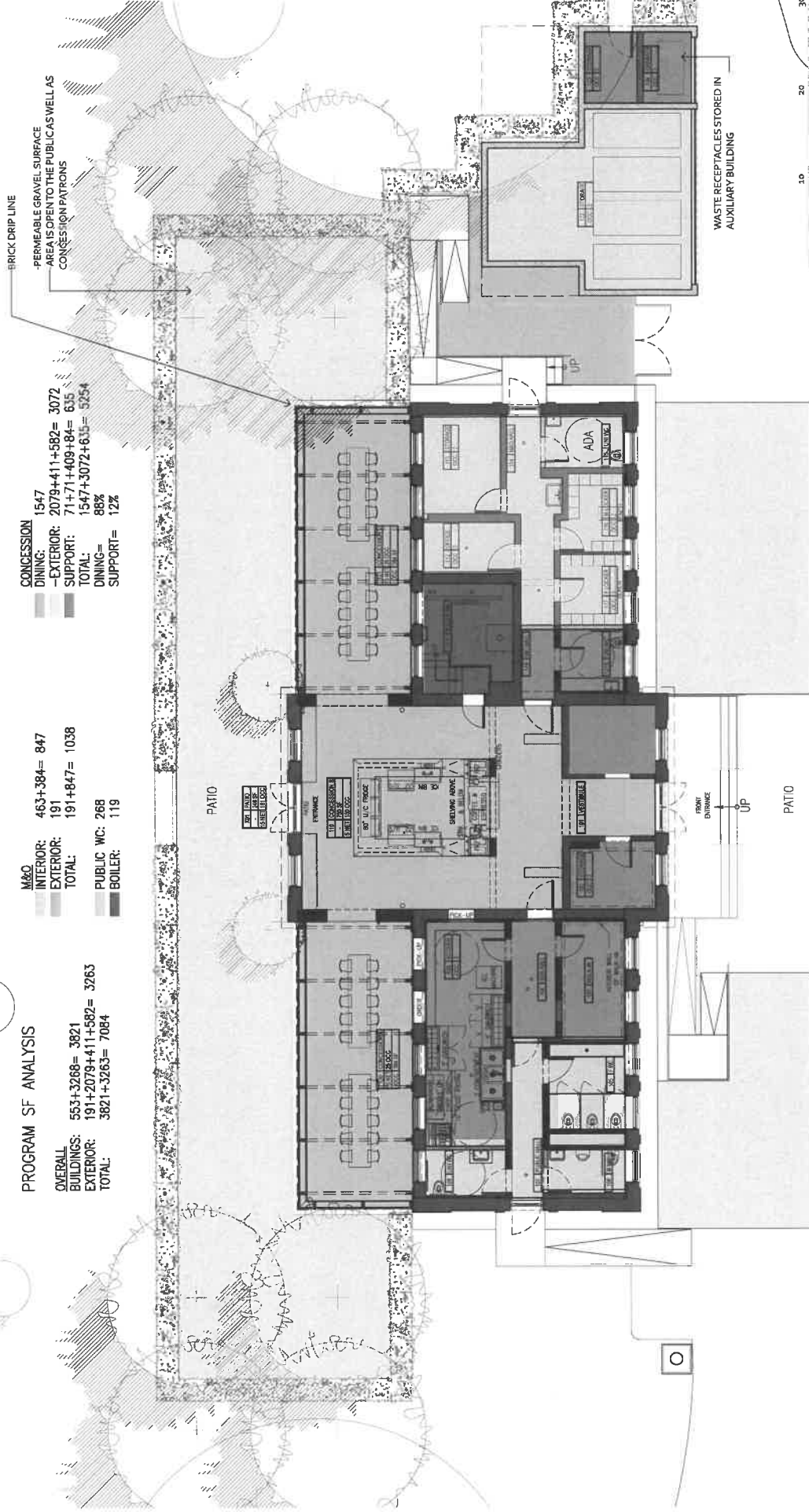
THE BUILDING PROGRAM IS BASED ON THE NEEDS OF 3 KEY STAKEHOLDERS: PARKS M&O, THE GENERAL PUBLIC AND CONCESSION PATRONS. IN ORDER TO SEAMLESSLY INTERTWINE THESE USES WE HAVE DEFINED A ZONE FOR EACH GROUP WITH SPECIFIC ACCESS, CIRCULATION, SPACE ALLOTMENT & PARK RELATIONSHIPS. THIS WILL PROVIDE A FUNCTIONAL AND ELEGANT PARK EXPERIENCE FOR ALL VISITORS AND EMPLOYEES.

# PROGRAM SF ANALYSIS

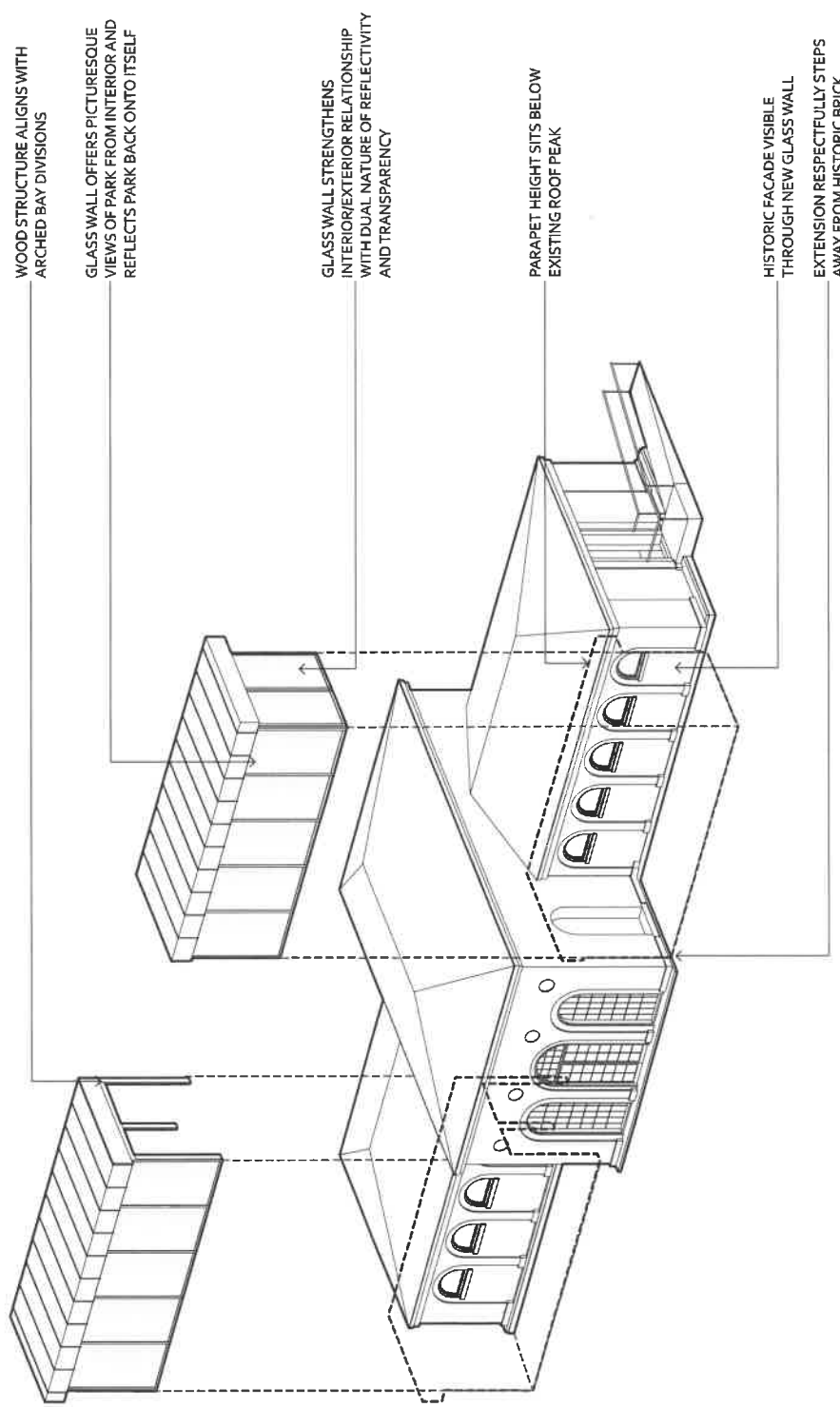
OVERALL  
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EXTERIOR: 191+2079+411+582= 3763  
TOTAL: 3821+3263= 7084

M&O  
INTERIOR: 463+384= 847  
EXTERIOR: 191  
TOTAL: 191+847= 1038  
  
PUBLIC WC: 268  
BOILER: 119

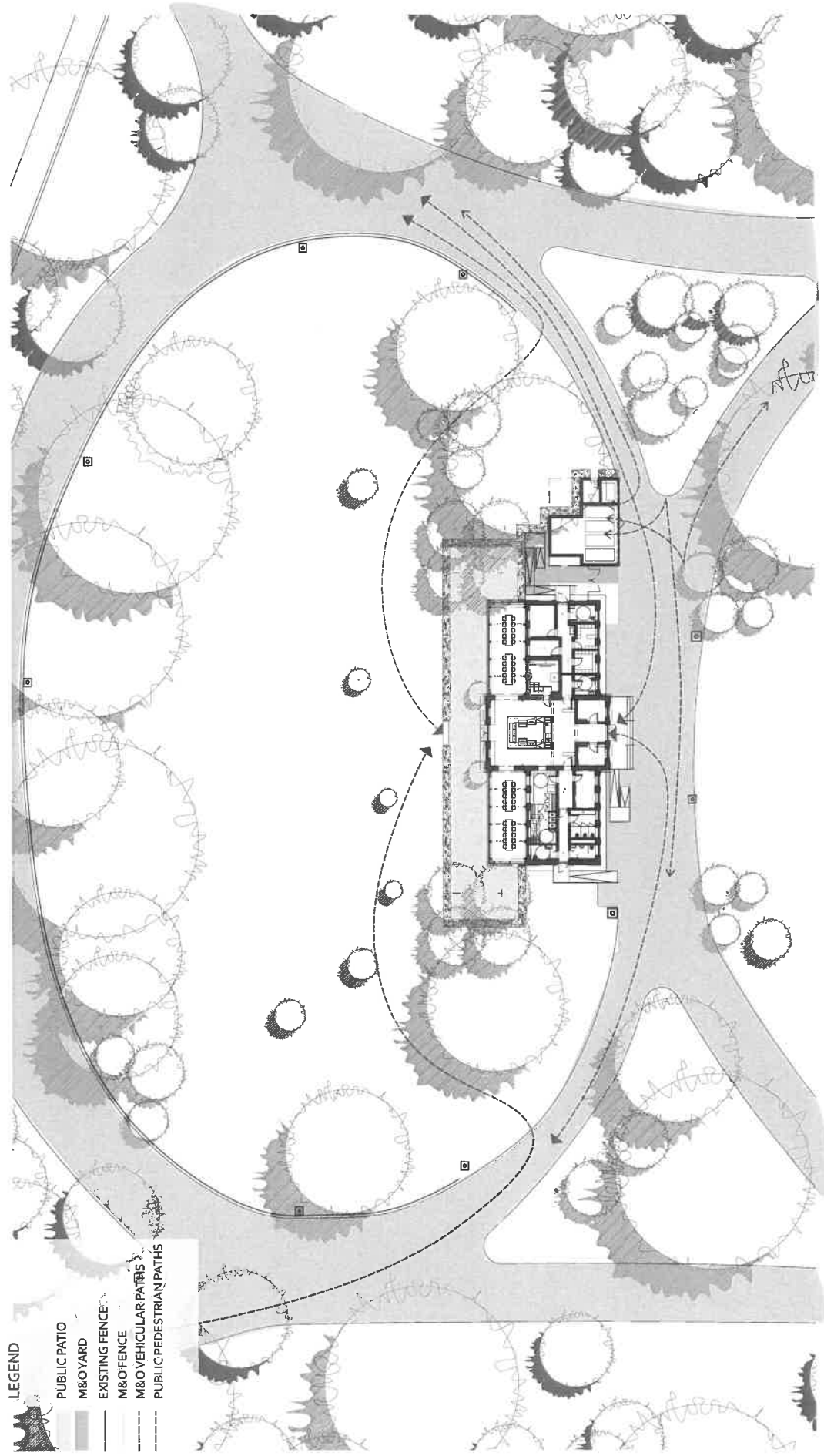
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TOTAL: 1547+3072+635= 5254  
DINING= 88%  
SUPPORT= 12%





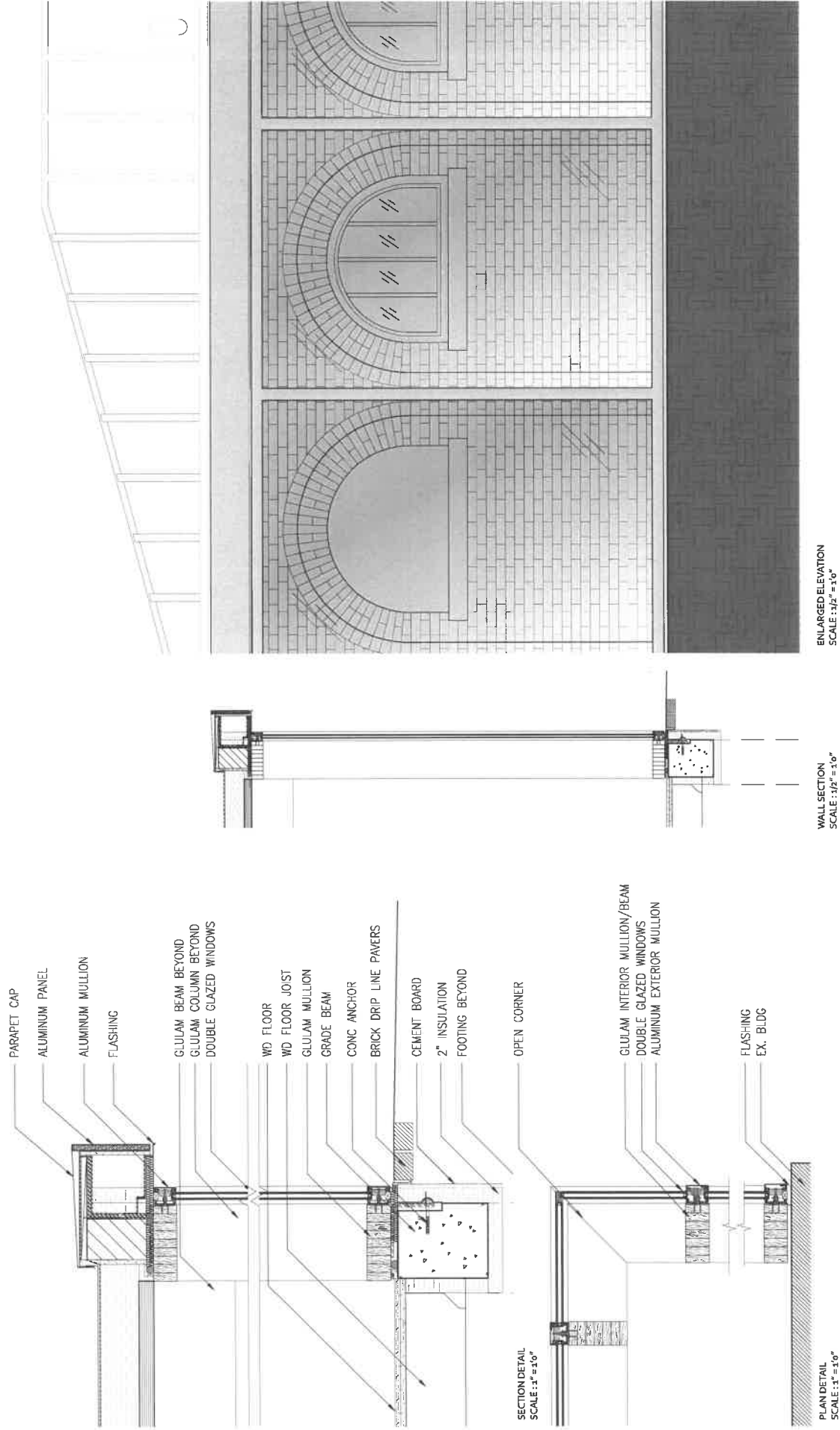


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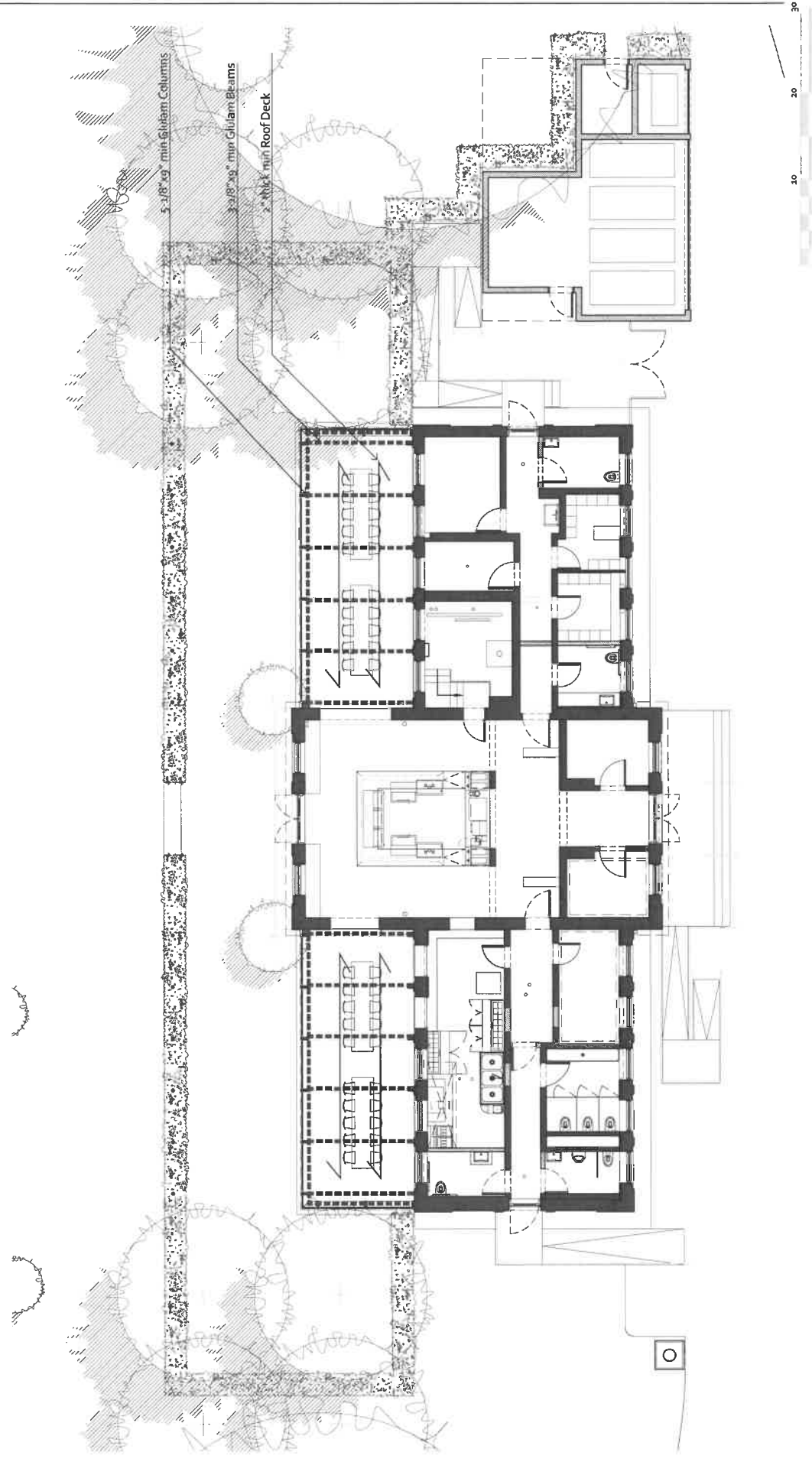


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EXISTING & PROPOSED CIRCULATION PATH DIAGRAM



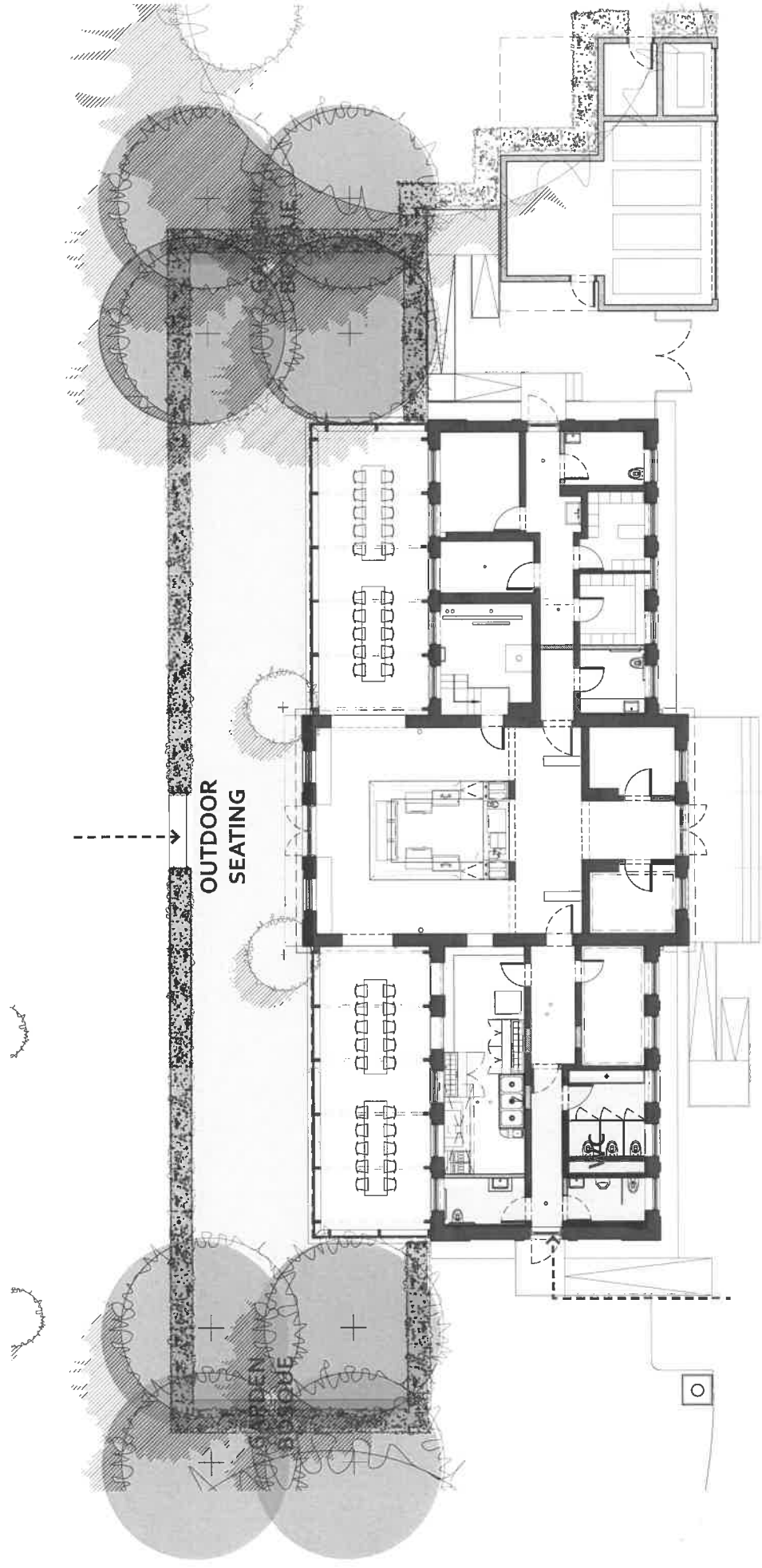


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SCHEMATIC WALL SECTION AND ELEVATION DETAIL DIAGRAM



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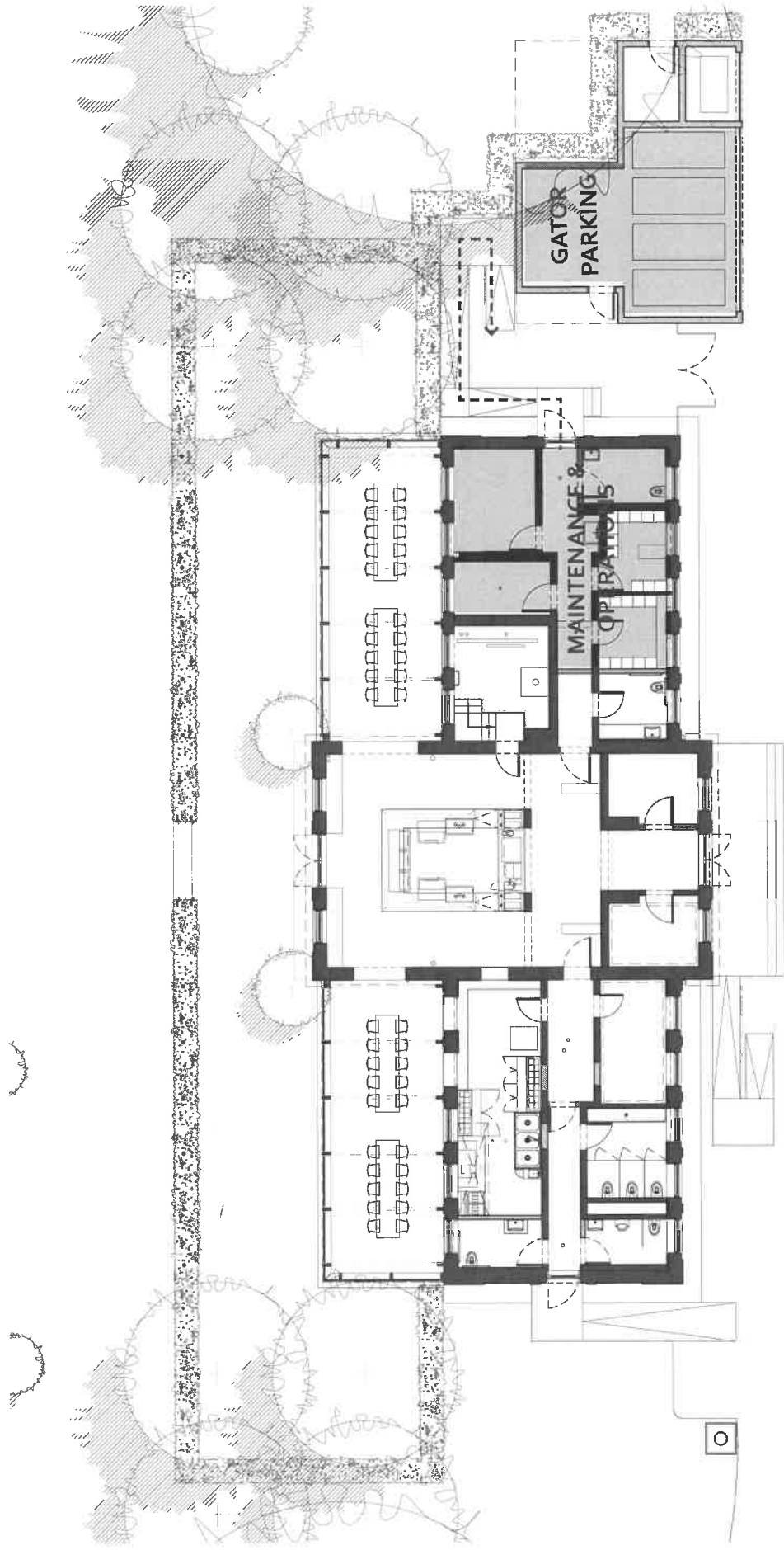


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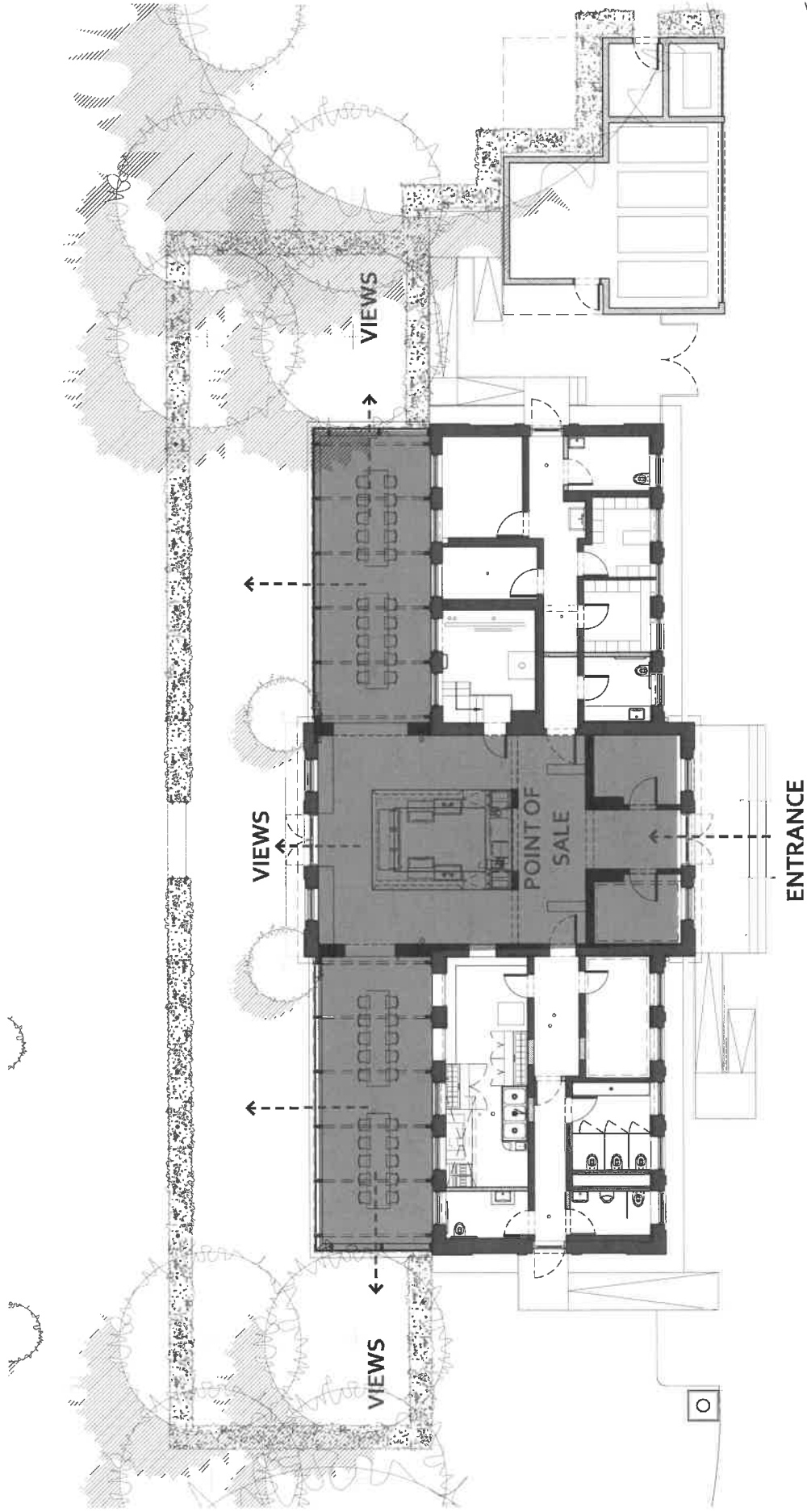


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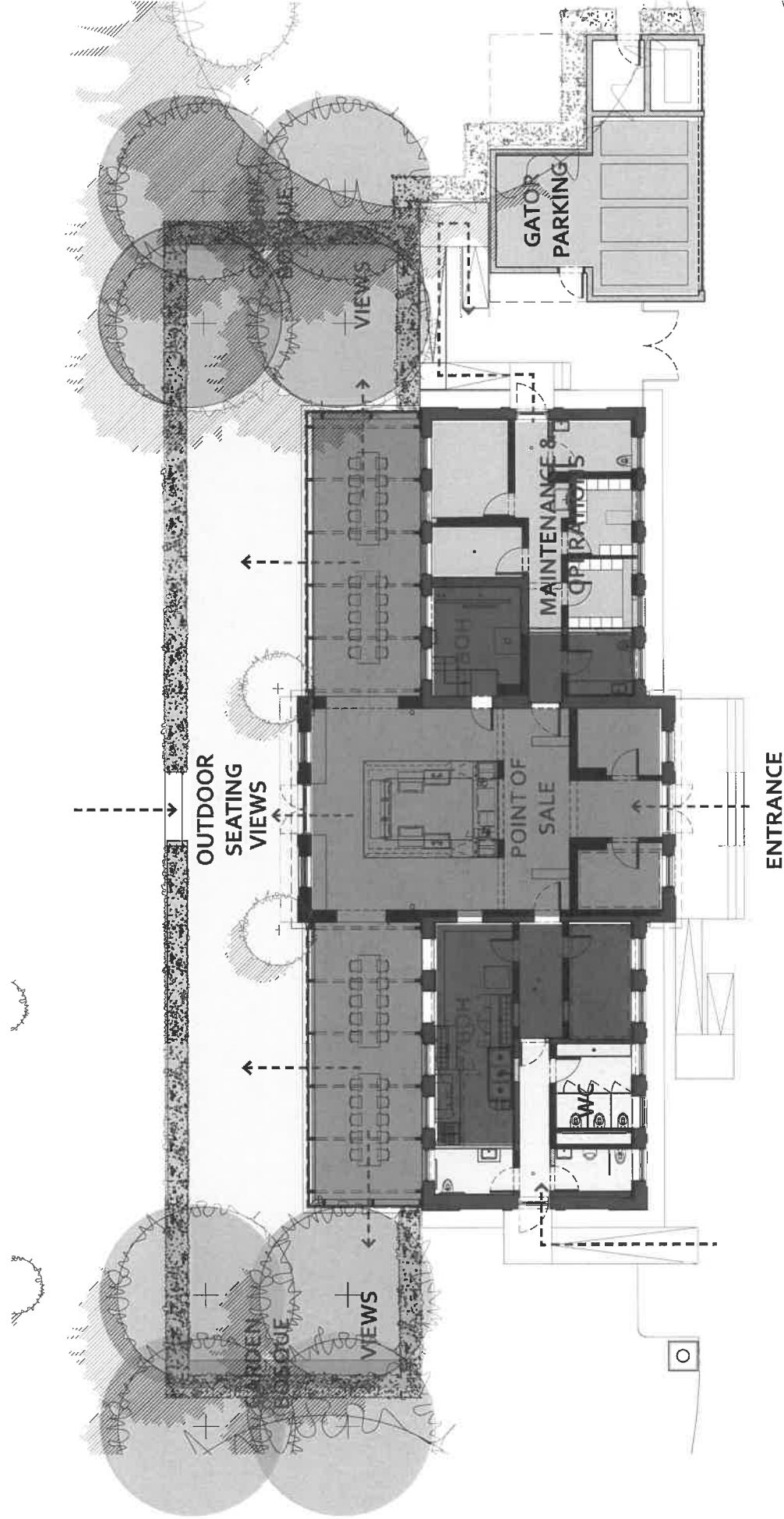


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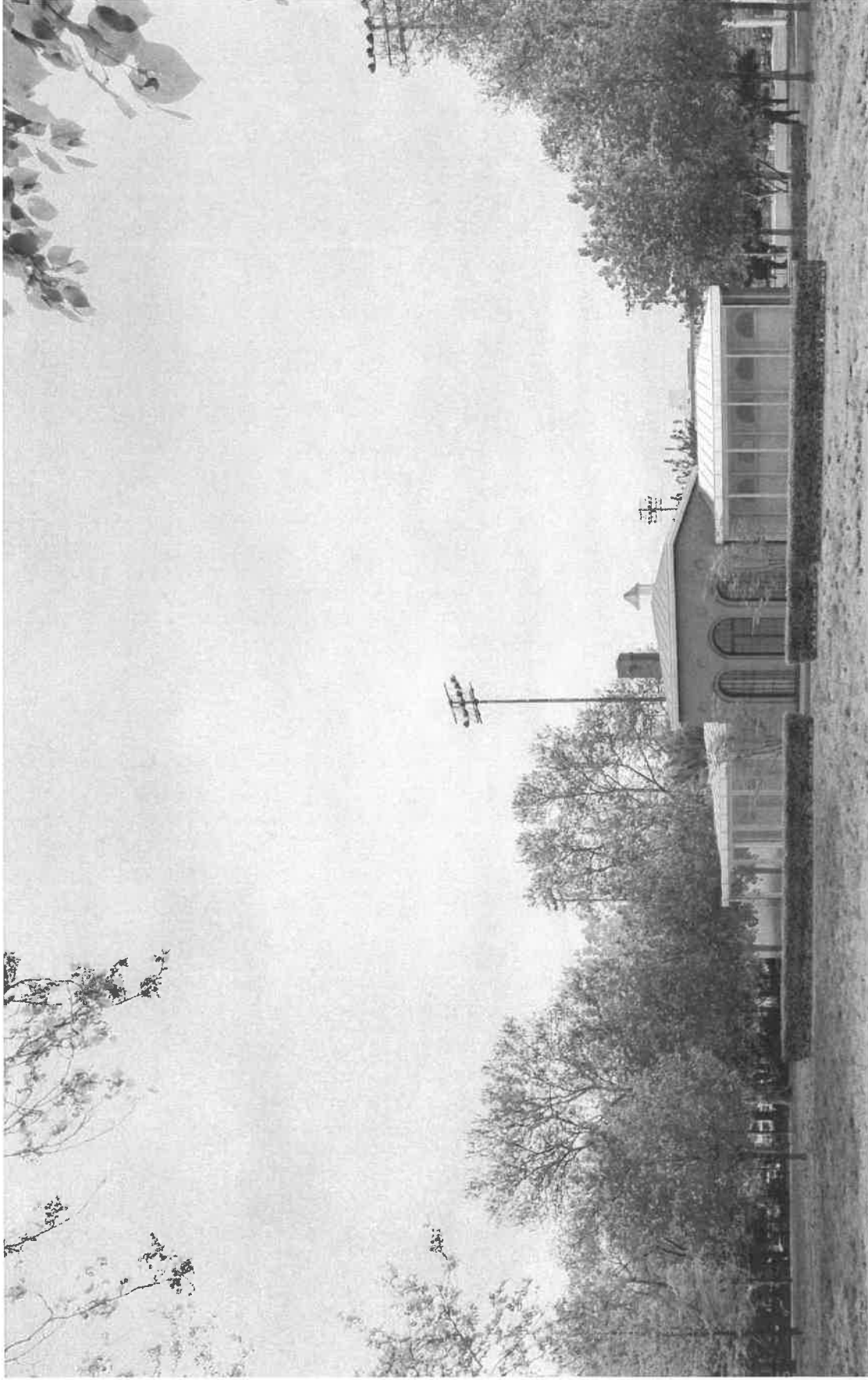


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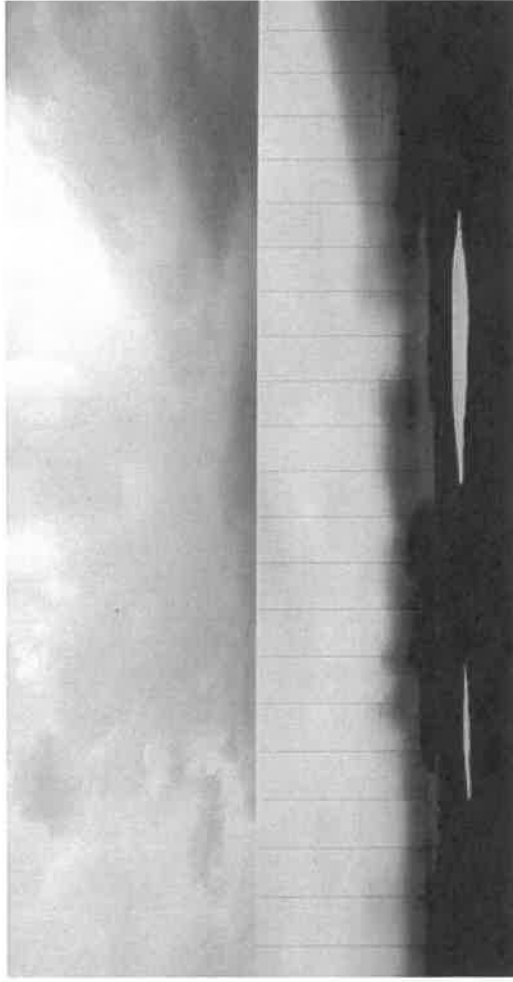
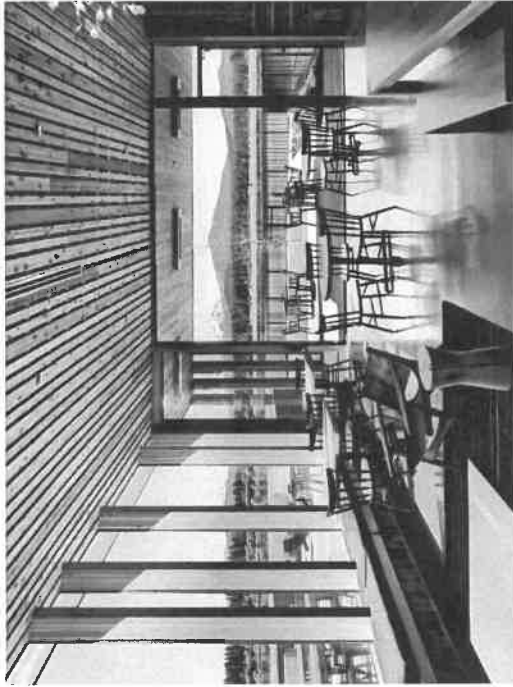
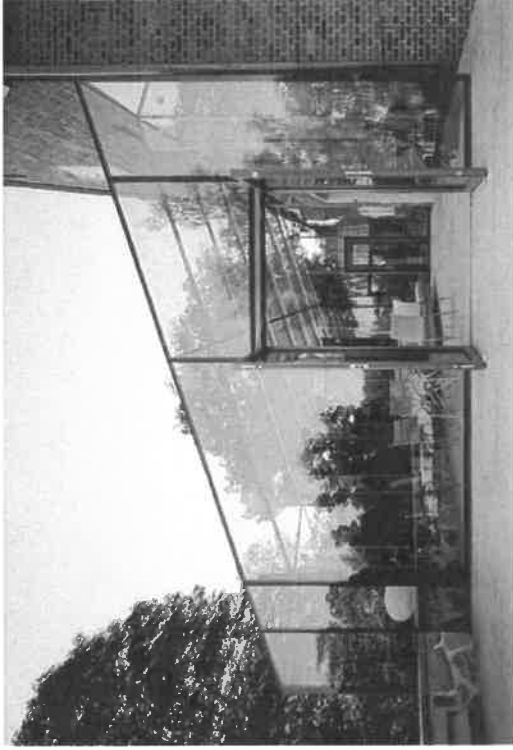
**McCARREN PARK HOUSE  
PROPOSED OBLIQUE VIEW FROM REAR**

# BUILDING MATERIALS & LANDSCAPE DESIGN

THE LANDSCAPE RE-DESIGN FOR THE MCCARREN PARK HOUSE IS CLASSIC AND SIMPLE. CRAFTED FROM AN UNDERUTILIZED PATCH OF GRASS, THE BOSQUE GARDEN PROVIDES A NEW PUBLIC REALM THAT LINKS THE PARK TO THE PARK HOUSE.

THE BOSQUE GARDEN'S EAST, NORTH AND WEST EDGES ARE DEFINED BY A CONTINUOUS LOW GREEN HEDGE, CREATING A SOFT ENCLOSURE TO THE GRAVEL COURTYARD NOW ACTIVATED BY VISITORS.

TWO WHITE FLOWERING KOUSSA DOGWOOD TREES FLANK THE ENTRYWAY TO THE HISTORIC STRUCTURE AND FRAME IT'S CHARACTER AND RELEVANCY. LINDEN TREES ON EITHER SIDE OF THE BUILDING ARE PLANTED IN A QUAD FORM. THE LAYOUT OF THE LINDEN BOSQUE HAS BEEN CAREFULLY CONSIDERED TO GROUND THE BUILDING'S ELEGANT GLASS ADDITIONS AND TO SOFTEN AND SCREEN OUT THE ACCESSORY STRUCTURES. THE TREES CREATE SHADE AND DAPPLED, PLAYFUL LIGHT THROUGH GREEN AND SILVER LEAVES. IN THE LATE SPRING THE LINDENS BURST WITH DELICIOUS FRAGRANCE AND PROVIDE AN ENJOYABLE RESPITE FOR VISITORS.



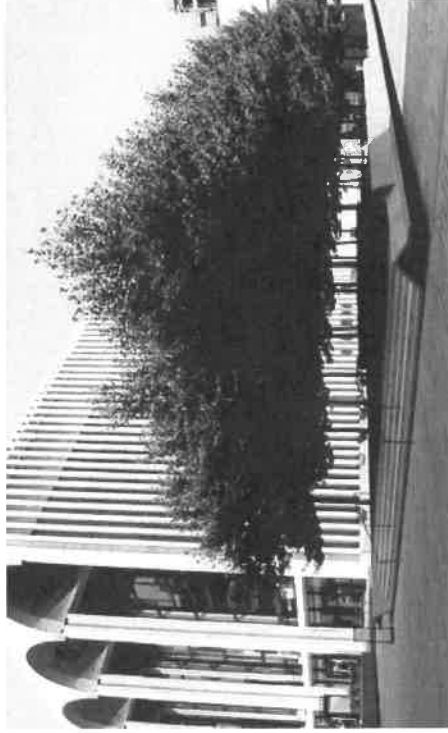
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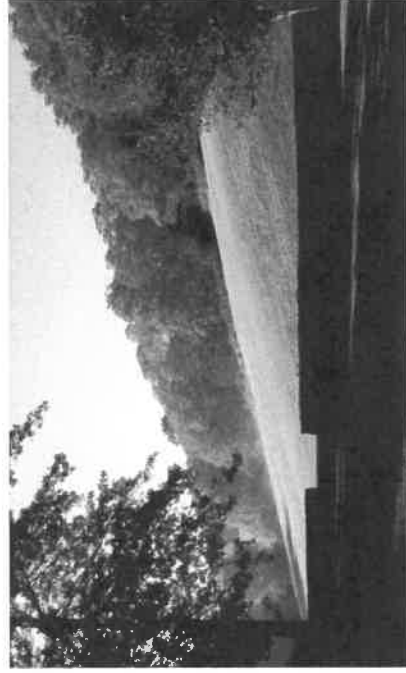
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SHRUB STRUCTURE



PERMEABLE GRAVEL PAVING



TREE INSPIRATION

## **SUMMARY OF EE PROGRAMS (2017-2019)**

**Total Programs Held: 175 Programs (group and public)**

**Total Participants: 5,157 Participants**

### **School Program Summary:**

- 87 School Field Trips → 2,296 Students Taught
- 18 Different Schools served
  - 16 from Brooklyn
  - 2 from Manhattan
- Grade-level Breakdown:
  - PreK-2<sup>nd</sup> Grade: 26 classes → over 600 students
  - 3<sup>rd</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> Grade: 41 classes → over 1100 students
  - 6<sup>th</sup>-8<sup>th</sup> Grade: 19 classes → over 500 students
  - High School: 1 class → Nearly 30 students
- 2 Student volunteer groups completed Beach Cleanups
- See our School Programs Guide for 2020 program offerings

### **Public Program Summary:**

- 88 Public Programs Held → 2,861 Participants
  - 65 of those were held in 2019!
- We offer 2 weekly programs:
  - Nature in Your Neighborhood (weekly between April and October)
  - Tot Time (weekly between June and September)
- We pilot tested a number of new events this year, including: Citizen Science Day, Earth Day Eco-Heroes, World Migratory Bird Day, Citizen Science Programming, Plankton Observations, and more!
- We held our first public Invasive Species removal volunteer day (but no one came 😞)

## **LOOKING FORWARD TO 2020**

- We have scheduled 17 school groups so far → 437 students for Spring 2020
- Public Program schedule will come out in March
- We have one student volunteer group scheduled, and hope to schedule more group volunteer events and public volunteer events!

## **DWC UPDATE (we don't have much in the way of "stats")**

- We've completed the compost/curation process 4 times since 2016 (~once per year)
- All compost is tested twice for quality according to EPA standards (all but one batch came back as exceptional quality)
- My best "guestimate" if you really want a statistic would be that we've produced nearly 80-100 gallons of compost over the past 4 years (60 gals have gone through full testing process, the rest is curing and waiting to be sifted and tested). My guestimate is based on how many 20 gallon bins that I think we've filled.



# EAST RIVER STATE PARK



## April 2019 Environmental Ed. Program Schedule

All programs at East River State Park are **FREE**. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

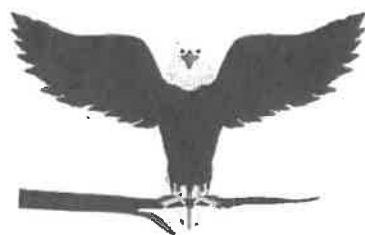
### Citizen Science Day!

**Sunday April 14th, 1:00pm-3:00pm | Playground**

Join us as we kick off the 2019 program season with a celebration of Citizen Science! Discover the East River, engage in hands-on science, and find out how to get involved in on-going projects! All materials provided. Ages 5+ and Adults!



**April**



### Nature in Your Neighborhood

**Tuesdays from 3:00-4:30pm | Playground**

Dates: 4/16, 4/23, 4/30

Explore a new nature theme each week with hands-on activities, arts & crafts, scavenger hunts, games and more! All materials provided. All ages!

### Earth Day Eco-Heroes!

**Monday April 22nd, 3:30pm-5:30pm | Playground**

Learn about ways you can protect the environment by becoming an Eco-Hero! Get creative with Eco-minded arts and crafts, games, activities and prizes! All materials provided. All ages!



### Microplastics Monitoring: Is it Plankton or Plastic?

**Thursday April 25th, 3:00-4:30pm | Playground**

Learn about what microplastics are, how you can help prevent them, and help us collect data about the presence of microplastics in the East River! All materials provided. Age 7+ and Adults!



### City Nature Challenge

**Saturday April 27th, 2:00pm-4:00pm | Playground**

Explore nature around our park and compete against other cities around the globe to document the most nature observations! Will you help NYC win this challenge?



Download the iNaturalist application to your smartphone and create an account before joining us! No smartphone, no problem! You can still work with us to spot and identify all the living things between the sidewalk and the river. Ages 5+ and Adults



Stay tuned for the East River State Park Summer Program Schedule!

No advanced registration required. For more information email: [devin.gorsen@parks.ny.gov](mailto:devin.gorsen@parks.ny.gov)

# EAST RIVER STATE PARK



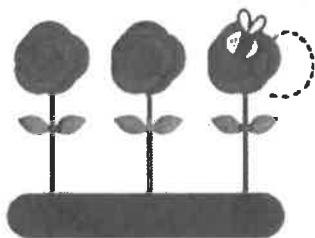
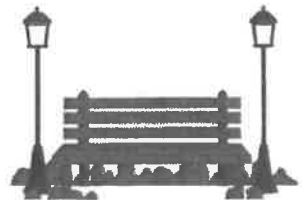
## May 2019 Environmental Ed. Program Schedule

### I Love My Park Day!

**Saturday May 4th, 10am-1:00pm | Meet at Front Gate (N 8th Street)**

Show your love for East River State Park and join us as we all come together in a state-wide day of service to keep the park beautiful, clean, and welcoming for all to visit. For more information or to register for the event go to: [parks.ny.gov/events](http://parks.ny.gov/events). All ages!

May



### Nature in Your Neighborhood

**Tuesdays from 3:00-4:30pm | Playground**

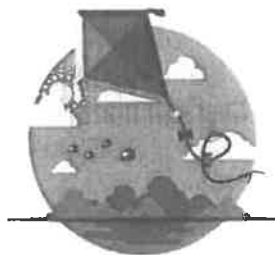
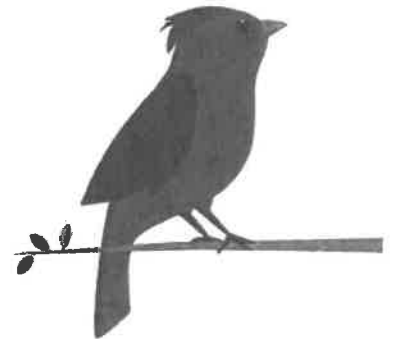
Dates: 5/7, 5/14, 5/21, 5/28

Explore a new nature theme each week with hands-on activities, arts & crafts, scavenger hunts, games and more! All materials provided. All ages!

### World Migratory Bird Day

**Sunday May 12th, 1:00-3:00pm | Playground**

Hundreds of birds make NYC their home throughout the year. Join us as we welcome our migrating friends back for the summer, and learn about what you can do to help them thrive! Event includes a special tour of our BirdLink sculpture! Ages 5+ and Adults.



### PS. 132 Kite Festival

**Sunday May 19th, 12:00-5:00pm**

Visit our tent at PS. 132's Kite Festival! All material provided. All ages!

All our Environmental Education programs are free and are a fun way to discover and explore nature in New York City! No advanced registration is required!

Stay tuned for the East River State Park Summer Program Schedule!

For more information email: [devin.gorsen@parks.ny.gov](mailto:devin.gorsen@parks.ny.gov)



Parks, Recreation  
and Historic Preservation

# 2019-2020 GROUP PROGRAMS

EAST RIVER STATE PARK — GANTRY PLAZA STATE PARK — ROBERTO CLEMENTE STATE PARK



# BOOK A PROGRAM



## WHAT?

You are invited to bring your group on a field trip to one of our NY State Parks! We teach hands-on environmental education programming for NYC schools, clubs, scouts, and other groups in order to connect people to nature and foster stewardship of our local environment. You pick the park and program of your choice!

## WHERE?

We are offering programming at three of our NYC Region State Parks! Let us know which program and location work best for you.

**Robert F. Kennedy State Park—**  
301 W Tremont Ave, Bronx, NY  
10453

**Gantry Plaza State Park—** 4-09  
47th Rd, Long Island City, NY  
10007

**East River State Park—** 90 Kent  
Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11211.



## WHO?

Any group leader can book a private program with us, including classroom and homeschool teachers and scout and camp leaders. We can accommodate groups of up to 30 participants at one time.

## WHEN?

We schedule group trips on Wednesdays—Fridays from April—October. Time: 10:30am and 12:30pm with 30 minutes included for lunch or free time. \*Timing and dates are flexible for groups not using DoE Bus Services

## HOW?

Contact Devin Gorsen, Environmental Educator at Devin.Gorsen@parks.ny.gov or call 212-866-2529. All programs are free of charge.



# PROGRAMS

## Don't Hate, Pollinate!

The relationship between plants and pollinators supports life on Earth! **Learn** about NYC's pollinators and what we can do to protect them.

### Recommended:

- May–September
- Grades K-2nd; ages 8 & younger
- East River, Roberto Clemente



## Birds of a Feather

The diverse habitats of NYC support hundreds of species of birds! Put on your ornithologist hats and study what makes birds unique and why they are important to our ecosystem!

### Recommended:

- April–October
- Grades K-2nd; ages 8 & younger
- East River, Gantry Plaza, Roberto Clemente

## Estuary Explorers

What are estuaries and why are they important? Find out what makes life in NYC's waterways so diverse and productive.

### Recommended:

- April–October
- Grades 3rd-12th; ages 8 & up
- East River, Gantry Plaza, Roberto Clemente



## Eco-Heroes

Refuse, Reduce, Reuse, Recycle! **Learn** what happens to your stuff after you've thrown it away and what you can do to keep NYC and its waterways clean. This program offers an optional service-learning component.

### Recommended:

- April–October
- Grades 3rd–5th; ages 8–11
- East River, Gantry Plaza, Roberto Clemente

## Adapt to Survive

Explore what it takes for animals to survive and thrive in their environments by observing plants and animals around the park!

### Recommended:

- May–October
- Grades 3rd–5th; ages 8–11
- East River, Gantry Plaza, Roberto Clemente





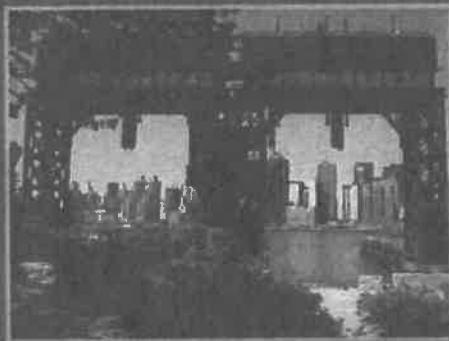
# PROGRAMS

## Pollution Patrol

Trace the path of water from rainfall to waterways in this exploration of watersheds and shorelines. Assess our park's ability to prevent pollution from entering our estuaries and oceans.

### Recommended:

- April–October
- Grades 4th–8th; ages 9 & up
- East River, Gantry Plaza, Roberto Clemente



## Math Trails!

Explore real life applications of math in natural and urban landscapes on this charming hike through Gantry Plaza State Park!

### Recommended:

- May–October
- Grades K–8th; ages 5 & up
- This program will only be offered at Gantry Plaza

## Oyster Monitoring

Help us put oysters back into the New York Harbor with a 5 step scientific research study through the Billion Oyster Project. We will do water quality tests, and measure biodiversity and the growth of oysters in our cage at Gantry Plaza State Park.

### Recommended:

- May–October
- Grades 5th–12th; ages 10 & up
- This program will only be offered at Gantry Plaza



## Fish Biodiversity Monitoring

Learn rod and reel fishing techniques while helping us catch, identify, and record fish species in the East River!

### Recommended:

- May–October
- Grades 5th–12th; ages 10 & up
- This program will only be offered at Gantry Plaza

COMMUNITY SCIENCE

AT GANTRY PLAZA

## LOOKING FOR MORE?

Ask us about our program series, public programs, transportation grants, and more! Contact [Devin.Gorsen@parks.ny.gov](mailto:Devin.Gorsen@parks.ny.gov) for more information.



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## ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE MEMORANDUM

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller  
and CB #1 Board Members

FROM: Rabbi David Niederman, Attendance Committee Chair

RE: Committee Attendance Compilation  
December 10, 2019- January 14, 2020

The following committee has met to date. Attendance at the meeting is indicated.

Committee	Meeting Date	Member's Attendance
By- Laws	12/16/19	Present: Foster; Chesler  Absent: Goldstein; Iglesias; Needelman; Rabbi Niederman; Peterson
SLA Review & DCA	12/17/19	Present: Burrows; Bachorowski; Barros; Bruzaitis; Cohen Dybanowski; Foster; Solano; Torres  Absent: Barricelli; Sofer; Stuart

Executive	12/18/19	Present	Weiser; Weidberg; Viera; Caponegro
		Absent:	Fuller; Teague; Iglesias
Economic Development	12/18/19	Present:	Moskovits; Nieves
		Absent:	Bamonte; Dybanowski; Schlesinger
Land Use, ULURP, & Landmarks	1/06/20	Present:	Teague; Viera; McKeever; Barros; Chesler; Rabbi Niederman; Sofer;
		Absent:	Indig; Kaminski; Katz; Nieves
Board Budget	1/07/20	Present:	Viera; D' Amato; Foster; Teague; Torres
		Absent:	Caponegro; Peterson
Transportation	1/08/20	Present:	Bruzaitis; Weiser; Argento; Elkins; Klagsbald; Kuonen; Nieves; Odomirok; Schlesinger; Stuart;
		Absent:	Gangone; Gallagher; Goldstein; Green





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January 14, 2020

## COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller  
and CB#1 Board Members

FROM: Del Teague, Committee Chair  
Land Use, ULURP & Landmarks [subcommittee] Committee

RE: Committee Meeting Held on January 6, 2020

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The Committee met on Monday, January 6, 2020, at 6:30 PM, at the CB#1's District Office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (Corner of Frost Street).

### ATTENDANCE:

Present - Teague; Viera; McKeever; Barros; Chesler; Rabbi Niederman; Sofer; Weidberg; Weiser.

Absent - Indig; Kaminski; Katz; Nieves; Solano.

(8 members constitute a quorum. A quorum was present)

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### AGENDA

- Presentation- Plan for the Redevelopment of the Con Edison Site on River Street:

Dave Lombino and Jed Walentas presented the Two Trees plan for the site it acquired from Con Edison. The site is located on the waterfront between N.3rd and Grand Streets. It is currently zoned M 3-1. The developer intends to ask that the site be re-zoned to R8, so that it can build 2 mixed-use towers with heights of 600 and 650 feet. The developer envisions having space for a

full complement YMCA; ground floor retail; office space; 1000 residential units, 250 of which will be affordable in compliance with MIH requirements; 250 parking spaces; and an outdoor waterfront development consisting of a beach, tidal pool with walk around, and a boat launch. The developer also anticipates having an on-site waste water treatment plant and a micro grid for electrical power production, and usage of green building technology. [See attached Fact Sheet provided by developer.]

**Community Input:**

Many more community members than could be accommodated by our meeting site came to hear the presentation. Accordingly, we agreed to have an additional meeting at which time the full presentation will be repeated:

**WHEN:       Wednesday --- January 15, 2020**  
**TIME:       6:30 PM**  
**WHERE:      Swinging Sixties Senior Citizen Center**  
**211 Ainslie Street**  
**Brooklyn, NY 11211**  
**(Corner of Manhattan Avenue)**

The following is a summary of the opinions expressed by the community members who were in attendance. There was general concern that the enthusiasm to build the project blinded the developer to the negative effects the development will have on transportation into and out of the area and the burdens on the overall infrastructure. Residents pointed out that we have yet to feel the full effect of large developments that are still under construction; and they argued that the developer should have to provide a cross-benefit analysis to show that the development will do no harm to the quality of life and that the request for a re-zoning is clearly warranted.

There were also questions about the size of the intended outdoor space with many people arguing that the allotted space too small to offset the size of the buildings, which many argued was intrusive and out-of- scale with the surrounding area. One resident stated that this is the “biggest and baddest” solution to allowing the developer to receive a return on its investment, rather than looking to something modest.

Another resident argued that since the developer will receive a tax abatement, it will not provide the community with property taxes needed to support our police, firefighting, and general community services. Others claimed that the development, although providing some affordable units, as required by the city’s MIH policy, will actually decrease the traditional family-oriented structure of the area and will further increase the trend toward higher rents and retail prices.

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Attachment: 1

# **RIVER STREET WATERFRONT MASTER PLAN**

*"Elevating the standard for urban waterfront access and resiliency"*

## **FACT SHEET December 2019**

The River Street Waterfront Master Plan is an unprecedented, mixed-used development anchored by an unprecedented, resilient waterfront park in North Brooklyn. The project – developed by Two Trees Management on the former Con Ed site in Williamsburg and designed by Bjarke Ingels Group (BIG) and James Corner Field Operations – will enhance the community's connection to the public waterfront, restore natural habitats, elevate the standard for urban waterfront resiliency and transform the way New Yorkers interact with the East River.

### **PROJECT OVERVIEW**

River Street will include two mixed-use, mixed-income residential buildings designed around six acres of cutting-edge public open space and ecological infrastructure that will increase resilience for the site and the surrounding area. The buildings will include 1,000 total units of housing (250 of which will be income limited), a new 47,000 square-foot YMCA, 30,000 square feet of local retail space, 57,000 square feet of office space and 4,500 square feet allotted for community kiosks.

### **A WATERFRONT PARK UNLIKE ANY OTHER IN THE HISTORY OF NEW YORK CITY**

The centerpiece of the River Street Waterfront Master Plan is a 2.9 acre public waterfront park, in addition to three acres of protected open water, that will include a first-of-its-kind protected public beach and in-water areas for New Yorkers to enjoy aquatic activities including swimming, boating and educational programs (which will far exceed the .7 acres of public space required under zoning regulations). It will feature a circular esplanade extending into the East River and include a large sandy beach, tidal pools, a salt marsh and a fishing pier. This ring connects to the park's breakwaters – forming a series of nature trails that extend out to the existing concrete caissons – and will provide protection for the numerous aquatic uses inside the ring. In addition, a boating cove at North 1<sup>st</sup> Street will include a sandy beach for boat access surrounded by wetlands and adjacent to community pavilions and a children's natural play area. The initial park design was guided by a series of community charettes convened by Two Trees and will continue to evolve with additional input from area residents as the approval process proceeds.

### **A MODEL OF RESILIENCY, HABITAT RESTORATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP**

River Street will elevate future standards for waterfront development in New York City by embracing the river, rather than building walls that accelerate storm surge and push it to adjacent areas. The project will feature berms, breakwaters, marshes and wetlands designed to increase resilience by taking the energy out of storm surges, reducing flooding and erosion risk and better protecting the North Brooklyn waterfront in the face of habitat loss and climate change (and builds on recent recommendations from the US Army Corps of Engineers and the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation). Additionally, the River Street waterfront park will restore salt marshes, wetlands, oyster beds and tidal flats, enriching wildlife and habitat while creating new protected areas for recreation and environmental education.

### **RIVER STREET, DOMINO PARK AND TWO TREES MANAGEMENT**

Closing the gap between Grand Ferry Park and the North 5<sup>th</sup> Pier, River Street will complete a stretch of continuous waterfront public space along the North Brooklyn waterfront. Furthermore, it will build on the unparalleled success of nearby Domino Park, the privately-funded, award-winning, waterfront public space built by Two Trees along their entire Domino Sugar Factory site. Domino Park (which has become a unique community amenity since opening in June 2018) features resilient design and, similar to River Street, was developed with significant, direct community input on both design and programming. Through its redevelopment of the Park and the entire Domino site, Two Trees Management has established a record of advancing collaborative, community-engaged, long-term planning and prioritizing cutting-edge design, sustainability and waterfront connectivity.

### **FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:**

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January 14, 2020

## TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

### REPORT

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller  
and CB #1 Board Members

FROM: Mr. Eric Bruzaitis, Committee Chair

RE: Committee Report from Wednesday, January 8, 2020 Meeting

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The Transportation Committee met Wednesday, January 8, 2020 (called to order: 6:38 pm; adjourned: 8:08 pm) in the CB #1's District Office 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (corner of Frost Street).

### ATTENDANCE:

Present: Bruzaitis; Weiser; Argento; Elkins; Klagsbald; Kuonen; Odomirok; Nieves; Schlesinger; Stuart. The committee welcomes Mr. Kevin Costa as a public non-voting member of the committee. Absent: Gallagher; Gangone; Goldstein; Green. (A quorum was met.)

### AGENDA

#### 1. Revel Mopeds

Presentation on the expanded roll-out of the company's e-share moped service in Brooklyn and Queens.

Presentation by Mr. John White, Revel Manager of Community Affairs.

Mr. John White of Revel Mopeds reviewed the growth of the business as well as its operations:

- 68 mopeds available for use in Brooklyn and Queens from 2018 to 2019, to 1000 mopeds currently available for customers.
  - He detailed the way the program works by downloading the app and being vetted by the company to ensure drivers are licensed.
  - The company is NYC based with both himself and the owner born and raised in the 5 boroughs. The company has grown from 10 employees to over 200 currently.
  - The company is now offering lessons for those interested and can sign up through the app or contacting the company directly.
  - The electric mopeds are environmentally friendly, and the companies data suggests that they are off-setting automobile usage, as well as reducing traffic congestion as the company becomes used more.
  - So far the company has a 99.9% safety record...or rides without incidents
  - It costs \$19 for Revel to run a check on your ID, making sure it's valid and your driving history is up to par. After that, rides cost a base of \$1 plus 25 cents per minute in motion. You can pause your ride for 10 cents a minute, in case you want to park the moped and run a quick errand.
  - There is an equity program for users on public assistance to receive a 40% discount for the service
  - Service is not available after midnight to discourage drunk driving and improper usage.
  - Riders are subject to all NYS traffic laws, and user accounts are suspended to different degrees up to a several day suspension to indefinite (including a 3 strikes rule).
- The full power point presentation is attached.

#### Committee:

In general, multiple committee members noted at the initial roll out there were incidents of mopeds parked illegally, riding against traffic, riding in bike lanes etc. Anecdotally, there seems to be less transgressions but is concerned that the company is doing everything it can to reduce misuse.

Mr. White reiterated that users must follow all NYS traffic laws, that anyone can report misuse by taking a picture of the license plate and sending it to [support@gorevel.com](mailto:support@gorevel.com). The company is committed to informing users that they will be suspended from the service if they do not follow the law, and are subject to tickets from NYPD. They are partnering with NYPD to rein in bad actors. They also have a team of "Revel Rovers" that both service the mopeds, but also act as monitors to catch abuses. DWI infractions are automatically banned from the service.

Mr. William Klagsbald: Asked about the duration of the rides and cost of mopeds to the company. They are roughly 5-7 minutes in cold weather, a little longer when warmer. The service is typically a first/last mile service from public transit to home. The mopeds are proprietary, and are purchased from a Chinese company NEU for approximately \$2000.

Mr. Michael Gary Schlesinger: Is the service profitable and would they be interested in outreach to the Hasidic community. Also are riders able to access airports.

Without disclosing numbers, Mr. White said that the company is on a successful trend since the expansion to 1000 mopeds, and they hope to expand to other boroughs in the future.

Mr. White's role is outreach and is willing to follow up with the Hasidic community.

Revel Mopeds are restricted from airports, as well as crossing East River crossings.

Mr. Kevin Costa: Asked if there are any displaced users of cars or cyclists resulting from the service. And asked for clarification for crossing Greenpoint Ave Bridge/Polaski. He also noted that there needs to be additional languages for users and signage on the mopeds themselves to broaden understanding.

The program is designed to integrate uses. Less car miles are observed, but unclear if bike usage is affected.

Mopeds may access those bridges, but cannot go on highways or use Kosciuszko Bridge.

Revel is working on expanding languages in Spanish and Chinese in the future.

Asst. Dist. Manager Ms. Wallin: asked if delivery businesses could abuse the service by switching users, and where the batteries for the bikes are charged/stored and mopeds are serviced. Also, what other cities use the service.

Revel has a facility in Red Hook that services batteries, helmets and mopeds.

It would typically be cost prohibitive for a business to use the service, but there is no reason they cant. Revel has not received reports of this kind of abuse as yet.

Current cities are NYC, Washington, DC, Miami, Austin, TX.

Public:

Mr. Salem Hilel: Asked if there is a list of regulations available to users and is there a further expansion planned.

Users must follow NYS traffic laws, but regulations for use are available thru the app and website. The service is currently limited to 1000 mopeds, but they do hope to expand at some future date.

## **2. Kent Ave, Franklin St and Quay St Bicycle Infrastructure Upgrade**

**DOT proposes to upgrade existing bicycle lanes on Kent Ave and Franklin St from North 13th St to Quay St, and on Quay St from Franklin St to West St in order to provide a continuous, protected bicycle route between the existing Kent Ave path and the upcoming West St bicycle path. Presentation to be made by Eileen Botti of the Bicycle Unit**

Ms. Eileen Botti of NYC DOT detailed the proposed changes to the Kent Avenue bike connection to Franklin/Quay Streets (see attached).

Committee:

Ms. Karen Nieves: Detailed the history of DOT promises to POP's Clothing when original bike path was implemented that included 2 hour metered parking in front of the store as well as

adequate loading zones. If the plan moves the parking to the East side of Kent, will there be enough spots to compensate for the loss that the new 2 way bike lane will result.

Also noted that this new proposal could have been implemented when the bike lanes were first put in.

DOT Borough Commissioner Keith Bray noted that his team will work with Pop's and will also be doing outreach in person to the other affected businesses along this corridor.

1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chair Simon Weiser: Asked DOT to clarify how DOT will be doing outreach, and mentioned the businesses along Grand Street that are still affected by the implementation of the plan there. The same kind of issues with businesses must be avoided for this project.

Asst. District Manager Marie Bueno Wallin: Asked if DOT considered all the implications that this plan will have on loading zones for the businesses, and noted the concerns along Quay Street for loading if parking is removed. She also noted that an RFP has been announced for the MTA facility along Quay St. and asked if DOT had accounted for future use.

DOT has accounted for loading zones (see plan) but will work with businesses to ensure that the dimensions are adequate.

Ms. Ryan Kuonen: Thanked DOT for presentation of the proposal. This area has been very dangerous for years and these are important changes so that both cyclists and pedestrians will be less likely to fight with traffic on this stretch.

Mr. T. Willis Elkins: Asked about the 2 way bike path connection with West St. Concerned that there may be confusion if the connection is split.

DOT is planning to make the connection, but will look at that more closely when work on West St begins on the DOT side this spring.

Committee Chair Eric Bruzaitis: Encouraged BC Bray and the team to have a separate meeting with Pop's to ensure that there is agreement as to adequate loading zones and customer access. Pop's has been a staple in North Brooklyn for 60 years and over 25 at this location. With so many legacy businesses under pressure from all the new development, DOT must do what it can to preserve this important and well-loved business.

Emphasized that the reason the committee was hearing this before the full board heard it first (as is the normal protocol) was because the West St. project effects this connection, and it is important the board understand that DOT has done everything to make the connection work before the we vote to approve it.

The committee expects to take up this issue and vote on its approval sometime this Spring after it has been presented to the full board. Committee members and the public concerned about this plan should be prepared to bring additional points as the project evolves.

Public:

Mr. Steven Rosenberg, owner of Pop's, expressed concerns about his loading zones, excessive tickets that may result if he needs to block the bike lane or obstruct the sidewalk under the new proposal. He also noted that before DOT fixes, he lost over half his business and can't afford a replay of that now. He thank BC Bray for saving his business the last time, but wants to make sure this is done right. Many members of the public and committee praised Pop's.

Mr. Kevin LaCherra: As a Participatory Budgeting (PB) delegate for the 33<sup>rd</sup> City Council District wanted to know if there was any need for the PB committee to add it to the list of items to be voted on for funding.

Ms. Botti and Mr. Lee Eastmond of DOT explained that this is a city funded project and not a capital project.

Mr. Eric Radesky from Assemblyman Joseph Lentol's office clarified that the funding had been secured by the Assemblyman as part of a "multi-modal" funding plan thru the State. He also asked DOT if the current parking along Quay is for city/state vehicles. DOT said that the bulk are placard parking, and that there is an adjacent area that can be made available for those displaced parking spots by this plan. Particularly important because they will not interfere with parking for Pop's or other business patrons/residents already competing for parking.

Mr. Sam Adler: Asked about plans to connect with Franklin and proposals for bike paths above Calyer etc.

Ms. Botti noted that DOT is looking at that stretch and will be working on plans to also improve pedestrian safety. Also noted that discussions need to be had with relocating the B32 bus stop at Meserole and Franklin to accommodate the proposal.

Mr. Philip Leff, Transportation Alternatives: noted that this was a good start to addressing the many safety issues along this stretch. Reminded the meeting that the lives of 29 cyclists were lost last year, and that the city must do more to prevent such a catastrophic number of deaths this year and future years.

### **3. Old Business**

1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chair Weiser renewed his concerns for congestion on Flushing Ave because of turn signal issues from cars entering from Taffee Place. Mr. Bruzaitis noted that they had given a list of these items in 2018 to DOT, but Taffee Pl is in CB2 out of our jurisdiction. He asked that Mr. Weiser enter a new DOT portal entry and ask DOT status of a study of that intersection.

Mr. Kevin La Cherra, a Greenpoint resident, reported that as follow up to his concerns over speed camera installations, he has spoken to Senator Salazar's office and Alvin in that office is working



on a list of installed cams as well as those in the pipeline. He will report that to the committee at a future meeting.

#### **4. New Business**

1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chair Mr. Weiser reported that there are new traffic backups due to the work being done at Penn Park. He has communicated with Mary Selig at Parks. The committee will follow up on progress at this site, but that the traffic should go back to normal once the park project is completed.

--Transportation Committee meets next on Tuesday, February 4<sup>th</sup>, 6:30 PM. Location TBA.—

Attachments (2)



# FRANKLIN ST, QUAY ST GREENWAY CONNECTOR

Presentation to Brooklyn Community Board 1  
Transportation Committee

January 2020



## PRESENTATION OVERVIEW

1. Background
2. Proposal
3. Making It Work
4. Summary



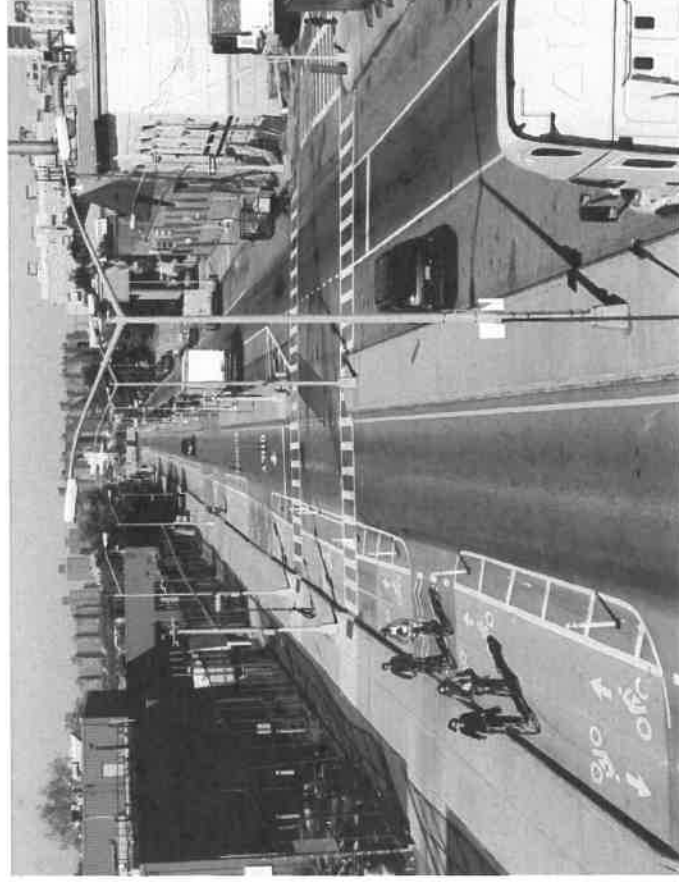
## Background

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## KENT AVENUE, FRANKLIN ST, WEST ST

### Timeline

- **2009** Brooklyn Waterfront Greenway implemented on Kent Ave (Williamsburg St West to N 14<sup>th</sup> St)
- **2013** Upgraded Kent Ave South bike lanes (Williamsburg St West to Clymer St) creating on-street protected path
- **2014** Installed pedestrian improvements on Kent Ave at N. 8<sup>th</sup> St, N. 9<sup>th</sup> St to improve access to East River State Park
- **2020** West St greenway to be completed



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## Proposal

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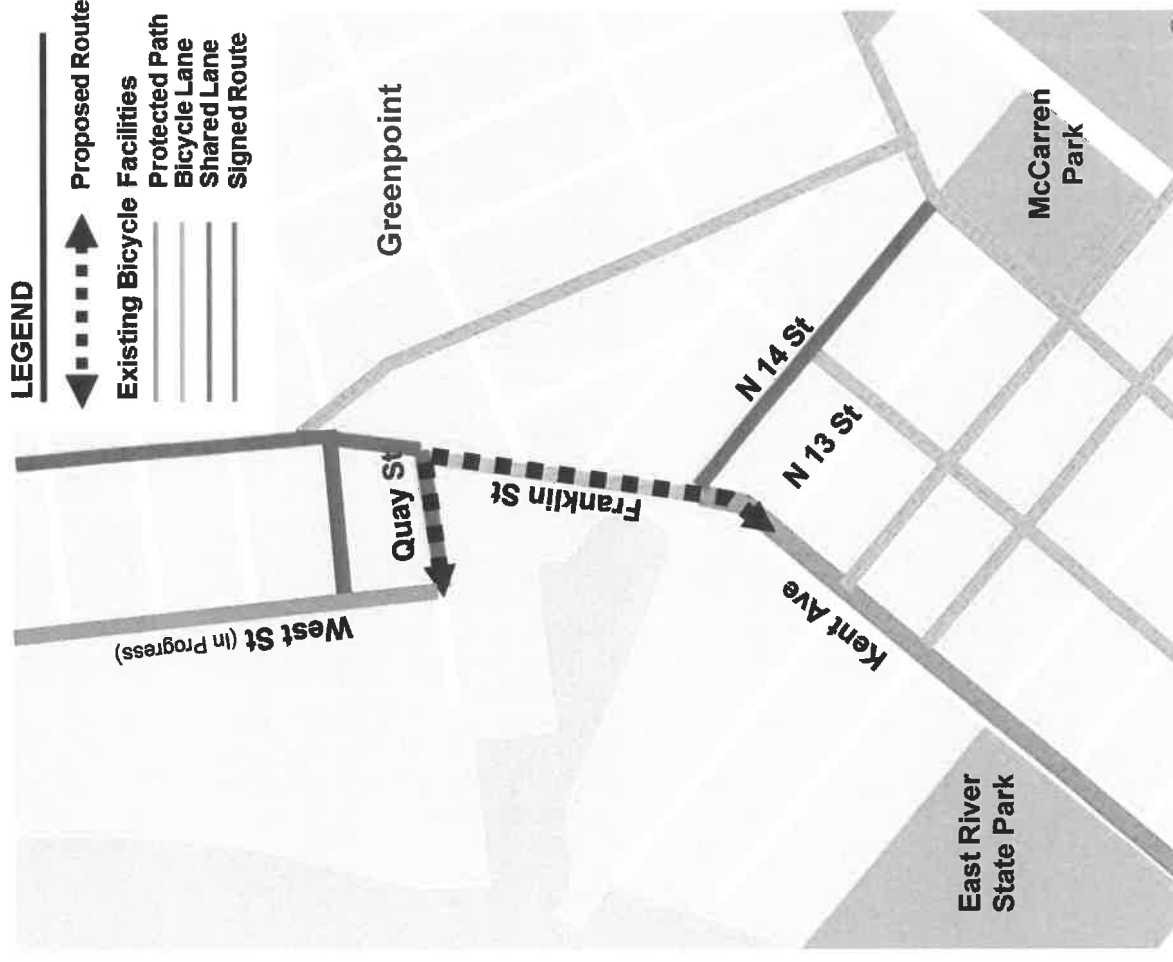
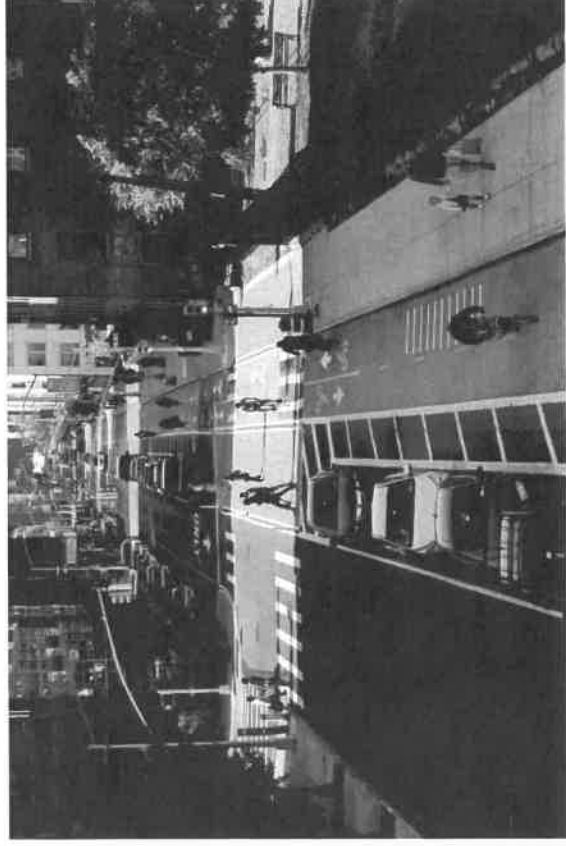
## PROJECT LOCATION & GOALS

**Creates new bike network connection, closes gap between greenway and parks**

**Extends greenway experience to increase cyclist safety and comfort**

**Connects neighborhoods to parks, recreation, waterfront destinations:**

- East River State Park
- Bushwick Inlet Park
- WNYC Transmitter Park
- NYC Ferry





## EXISTING CONDITIONS & ISSUES

Commercial, industrial corridor with edge condition

- Gap in the protected bike lane network between Kent Ave two-way bike path and West St two-way path
- Challenging transition from Kent Ave to Franklin Ave with increased bicycle volumes along a truck route
- Limited eastbound access from West St - Quay St and Calyer St are westbound





## Safety – Complete Street Redesign

Street designs that include protected bike lanes increase safety for all users

**-15% drop in all crashes with injuries**

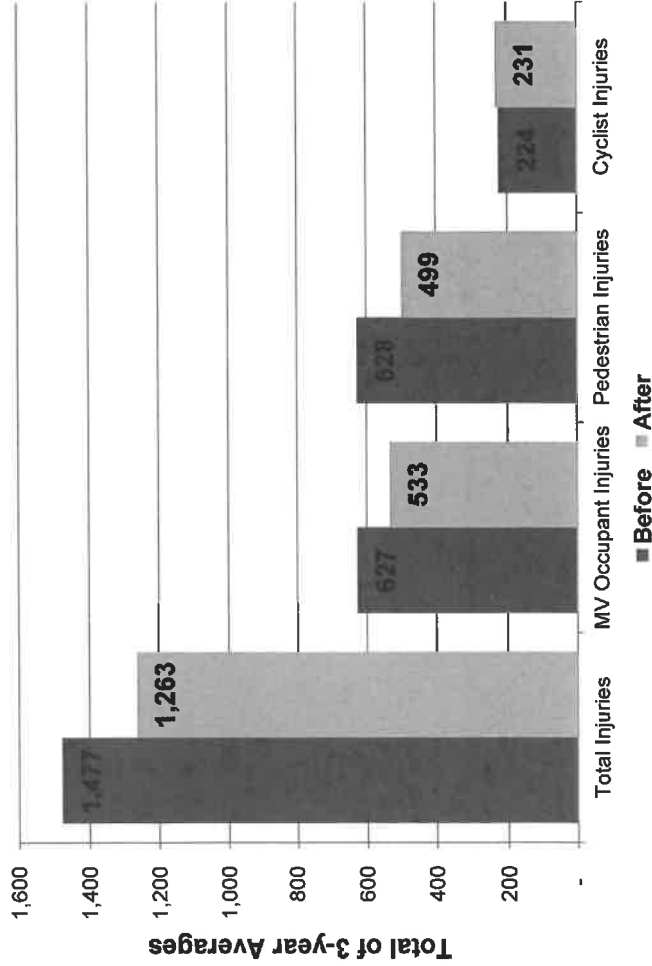
**-21% drop in pedestrian injuries**

*on streets where protected bike lanes were installed 2007-2017*

*Injuries to cyclists increase only 3%,  
despite a 61% bike volume increase*

### Protected Bike Lanes

Before and After Crash Data, 2007 - 2017



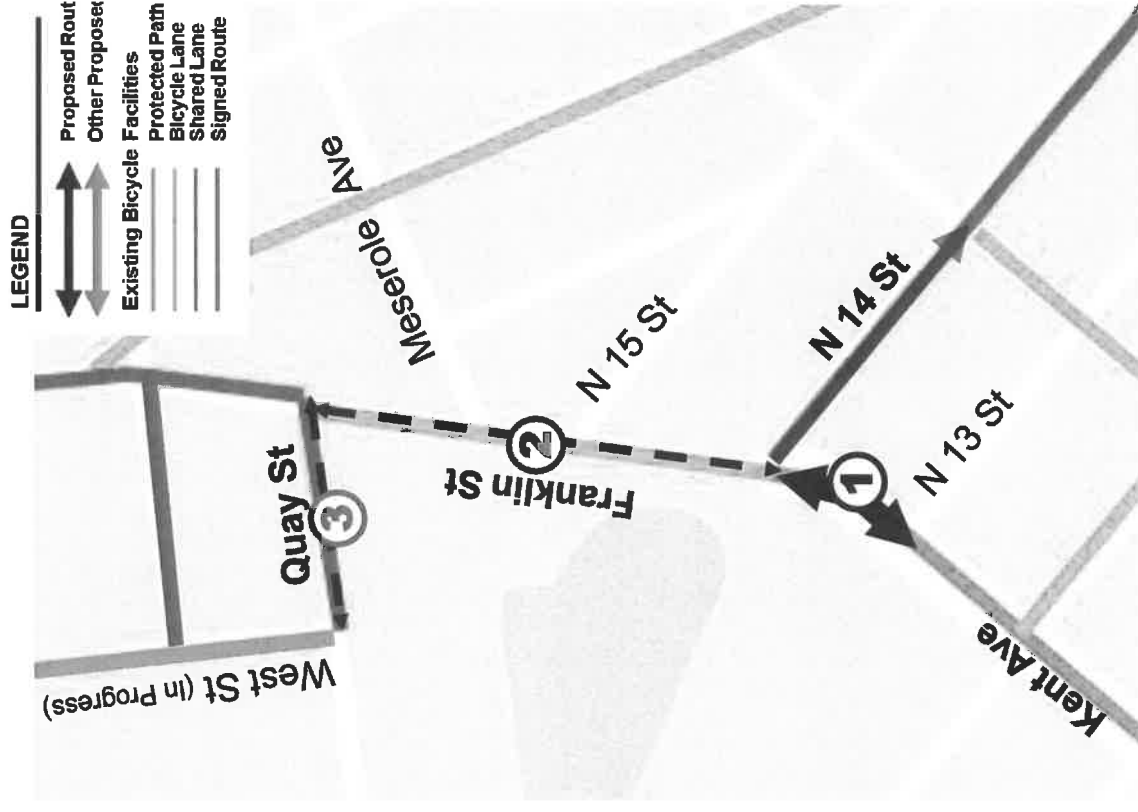
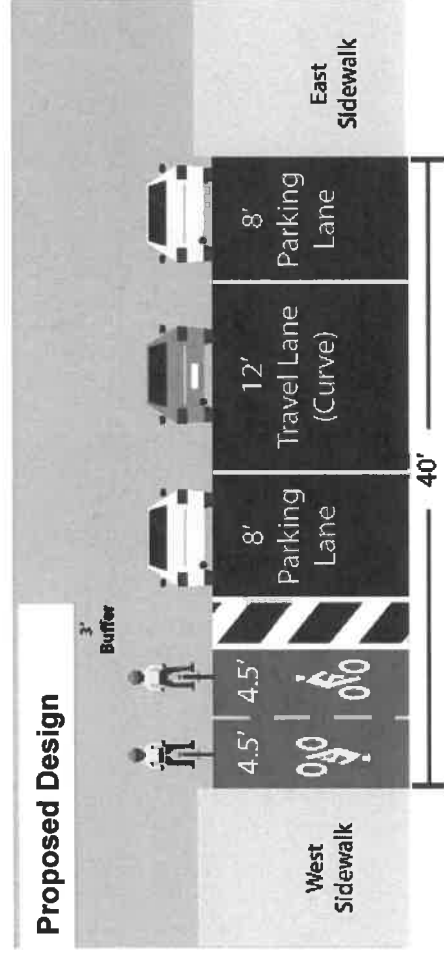
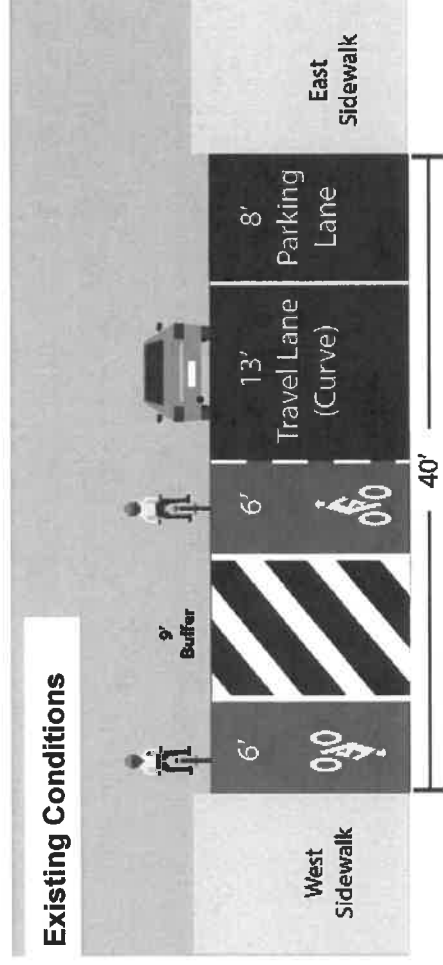
Data from 25 separate protected bicycle lane projects installed from 2007-2014 with 3 years of after data. Includes portions of 1 Ave, 2 Ave, 8 Ave, 9 Ave, Broadway, Columbus Ave, Hudson St, Lafayette St / 4 Ave, Sands St, Allen/Pike St, Kent Ave, Prospect Park West, Flushing Ave, Bruckner Blvd & Longfellow Ave, Imlay St / Conover St, Paerdegat Ave. Only sections of projects that included protected bike lanes were analyzed.

Source: NYPD AIS/TAMS Crash Database



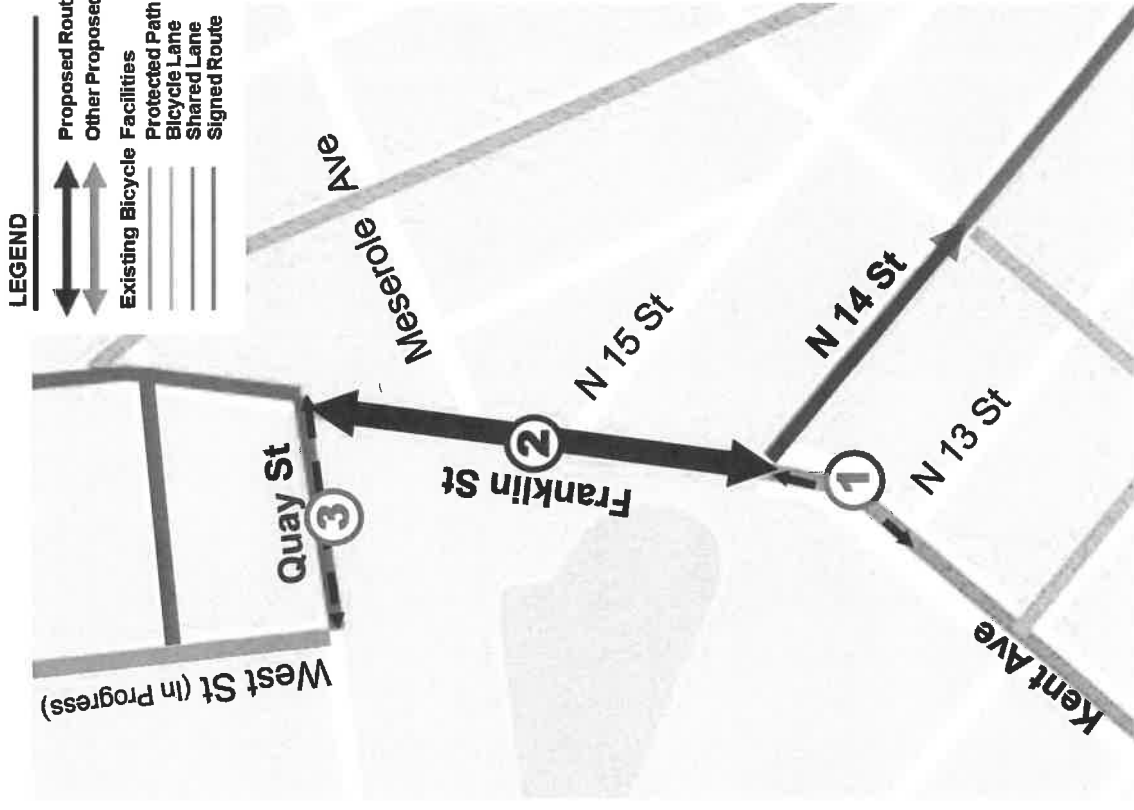
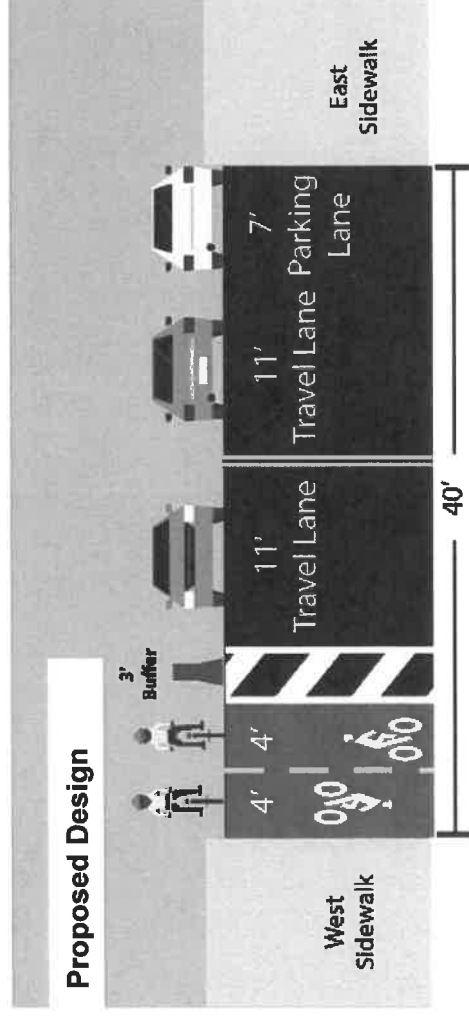
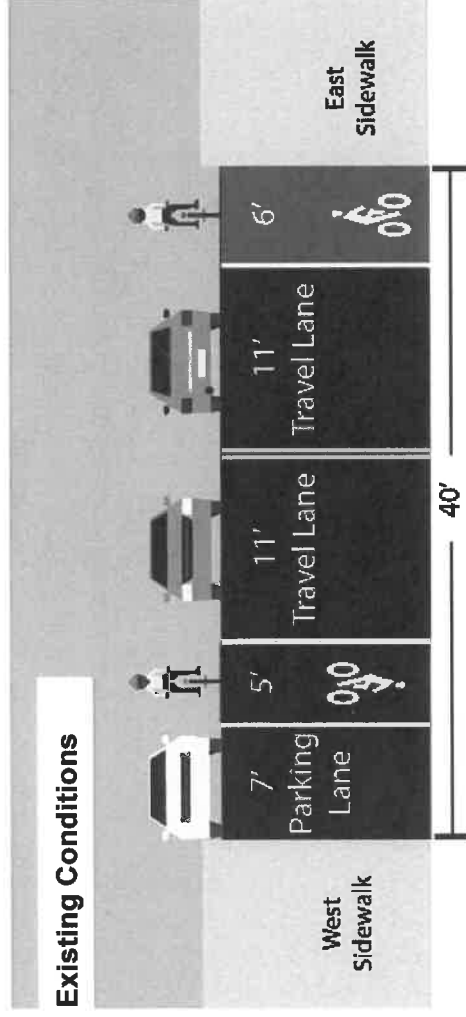
## ① KENT AVE: N 13<sup>th</sup> St to N 14<sup>th</sup> St Parking Protected Two-way Bike Lane

- Separate cyclists from pedestrians and vehicles
- Cyclists protected by buffer and parked cars
- Maintain all travel lanes and capacity for turns



## ② Franklin St: North 14<sup>th</sup> St to Quay St Barrier Protected Two-way Bike Lane

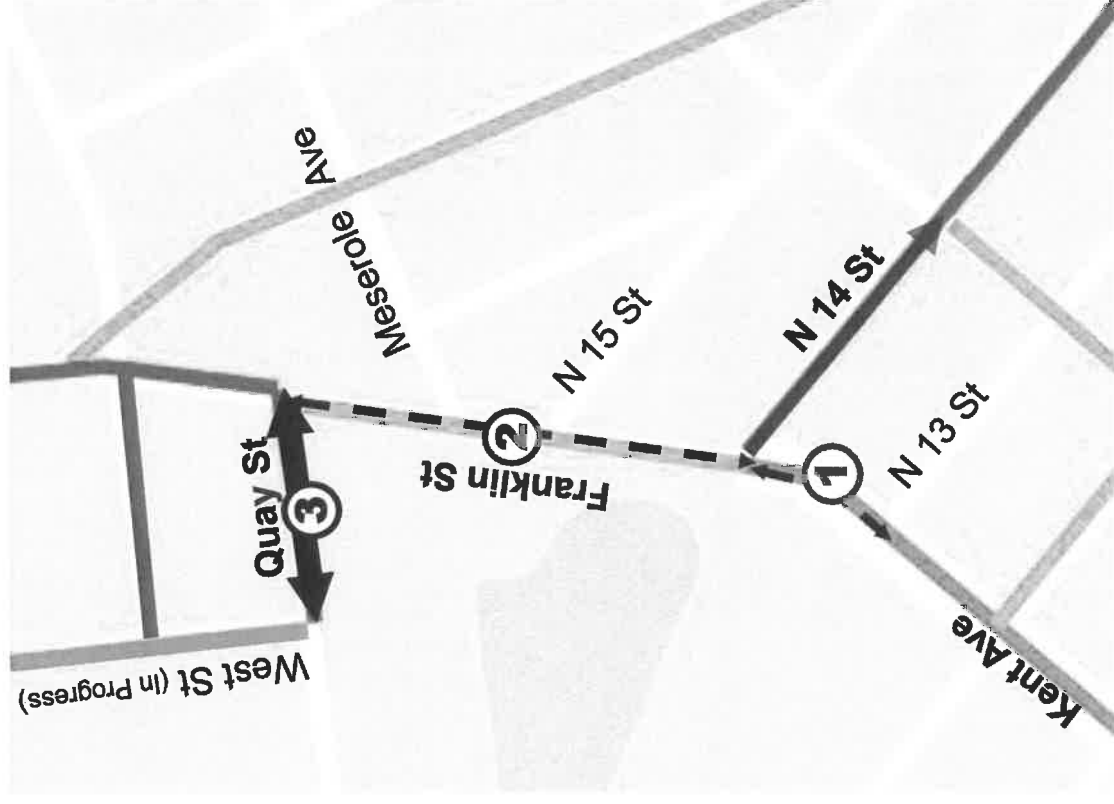
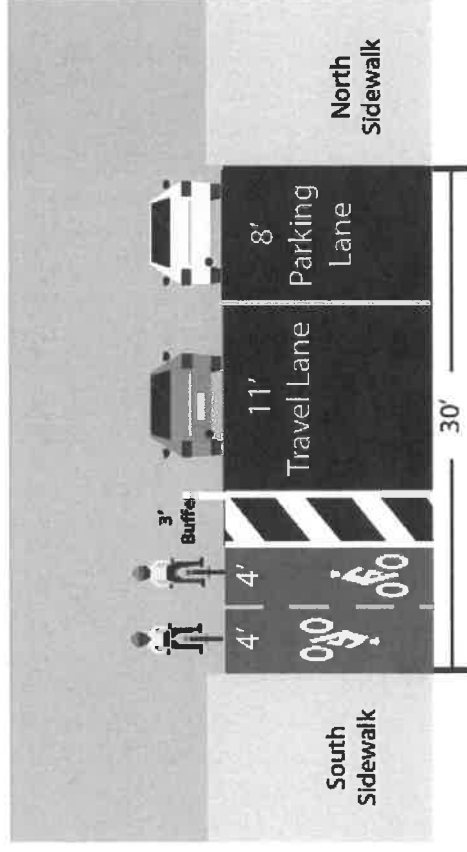
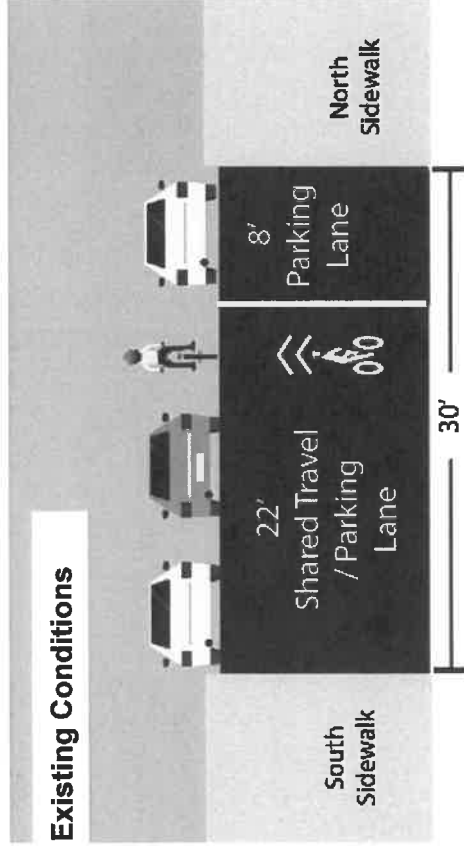
- Separate cyclists from pedestrians and vehicles
- Cyclists protected by buffer and vertical barriers
- Maintain all travel lanes, relocate parking to east curb



### ③ Quay St: Franklin St to West St

#### Delineator-Protected Two-way Bike Lane

- Separate cyclists from pedestrians and vehicles
- Cyclists protected by buffer and vertical delineators
- Maintain travel lane, remove parking on south side



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## Making It Work

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## LOADING AND CURB ACCESS

### Driveways

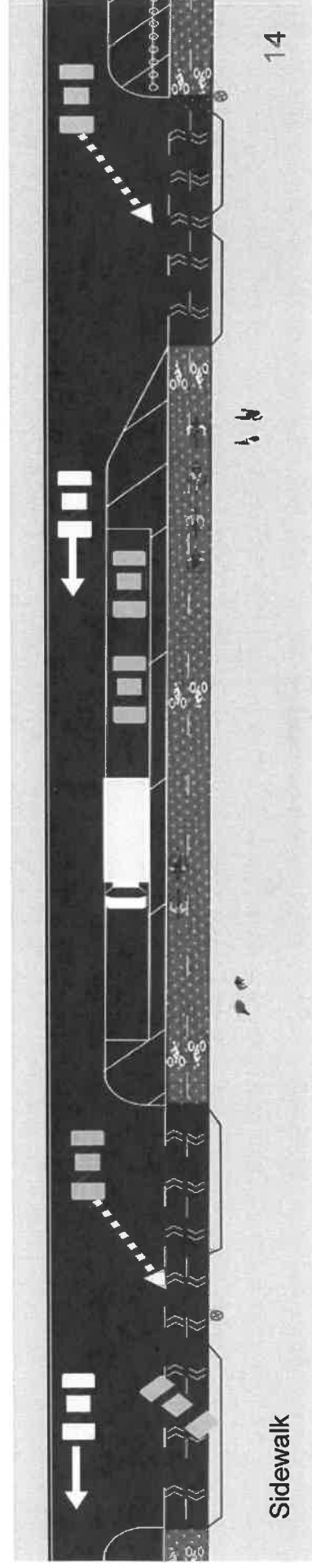
- Driveway access is maintained and indicated with markings

### Curb Access

- Design preserves loading and access, shifting parking to the east curb

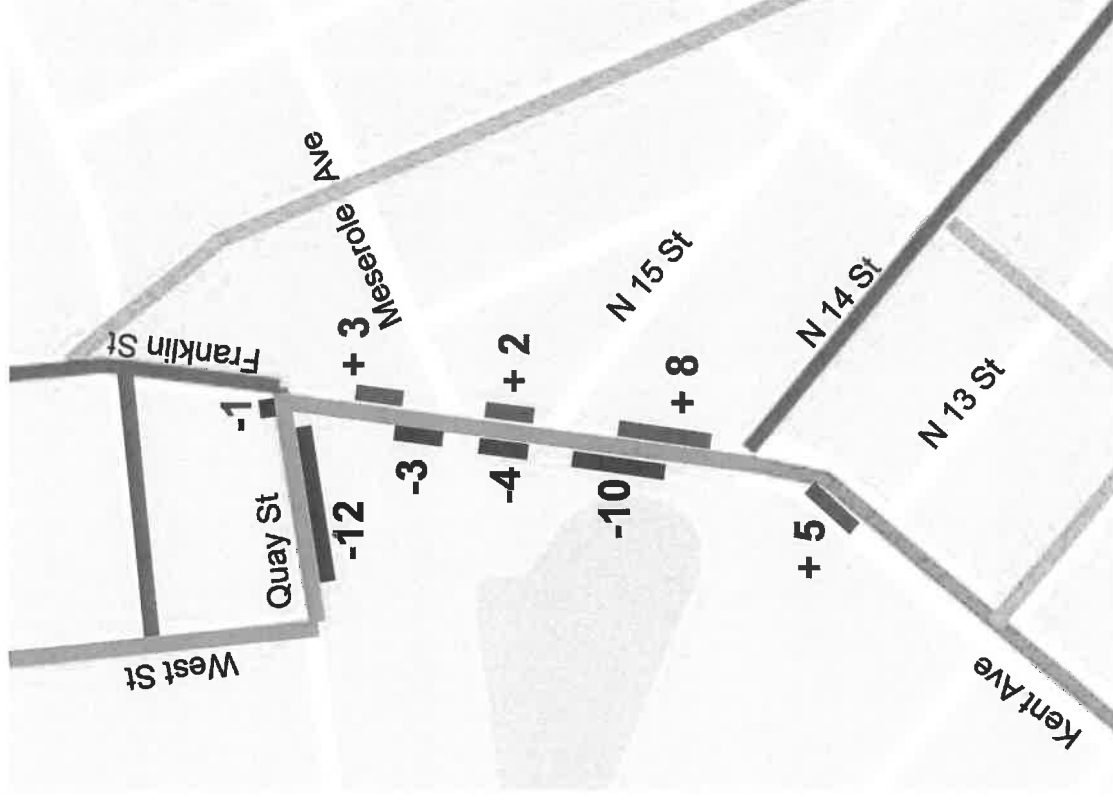
### Curb Management Tools

- Potential for loading zones, parking regulation changes for curb access, pickup/drop-off



## CURB MANAGEMENT, PARKING UPDATES

- MTA to consolidate B32 stop on west curb of Franklin (Meserole Ave to Quay St)
- Proposal repurposes a net total of approximately 15 parking spaces
  - *Franklin St (N 14 St to Quay St): relocate parking spaces from west curb to east curb where feasible*
  - *Kent Ave (N 13 St to N 14 St): Add new floating parking to west curb where feasible*



Parking totals are approximate and subject to final engineering review



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## Summary

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## Summary

# Improved Bike Safety and Access to Brooklyn Waterfront Greenway

## Project Benefits

Reduce conflicts, increases safety

- **Separate bikes** from moving vehicles - reduce conflicts between bicycles, pedestrians, vehicles, trucks
- Increase **predictability** of cyclist location for drivers and pedestrians

Create new neighborhood amenity

- **Create** new two-way protected bicycle lane to connect to greenway, **improve access** to waterfront destinations
- Provide **comfortable** space for cyclists of varied ages and experience levels
- Encourage **physical activity** – recreational bike rides, walking, jogging





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## Questions?



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## TWO-WAY PROTECTED BIKE LANES PLANNED AT GREENPOINT-WILLIAMSBURG BORDER



By Kevin Duggan

Posted on January 10, 2020



The city plans to turn the bike lanes on Franklin Avenue (pictured) and Quay Street into protected two-way bike lanes this summer.

Department of Transportation

The city is looking to install two-way protected bike lanes that would link Kent Avenue and West Street at the waterfront near the Greenpoint-Williamsburg border this summer, officials told local civic gurus on Wednesday.

The Department of Transportation will revamp a roughly quarter-mile stretch of existing cycling paths on Franklin and Quay streets into green-painted lanes protected by a concrete barrier, officials told Community Board 1's Transportation subcommittee.

On Franklin Street, the bike lanes — which are currently located on either side of the street — will be consolidated on the western side of the street, which will serve both northbound and southbound cycling traffic.



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### UPCOMING EVENTS

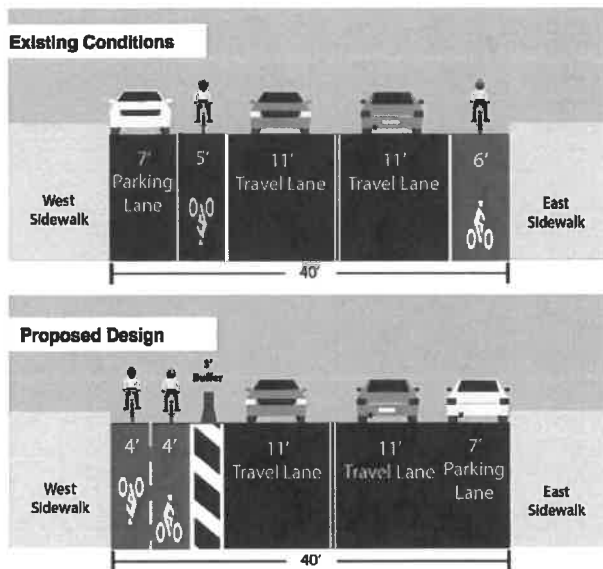
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The city plans to consolidate the existing bike lanes into a two-way path on the west side of the street with a concrete buffer protecting it from oncoming traffic.

Department of Transportation

On Quay Street, traffic engineers intend to replace the one-way bike path marked by chevrons on the east into a two-way lane also located on the western side of the road, which the city plans to separate from motor-vehicle traffic with floppy plastic flappers.

The plans require 15 parking spaces get the ax, most of which are located along Quay Street near a Metropolitan Transportation Authority storage depot.

The Authority will also have to relocate the Williamsburg-bound B32 bus stop at Franklin Street and Meserole Avenue to accommodate the bike lane, although MTA officials haven't figured out where they want to move it yet.

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## So You Wanna Be An LLC?



Mon, Jan. 13

## Savage



Tue, Jan. 14

## Affordable Housing Info Event

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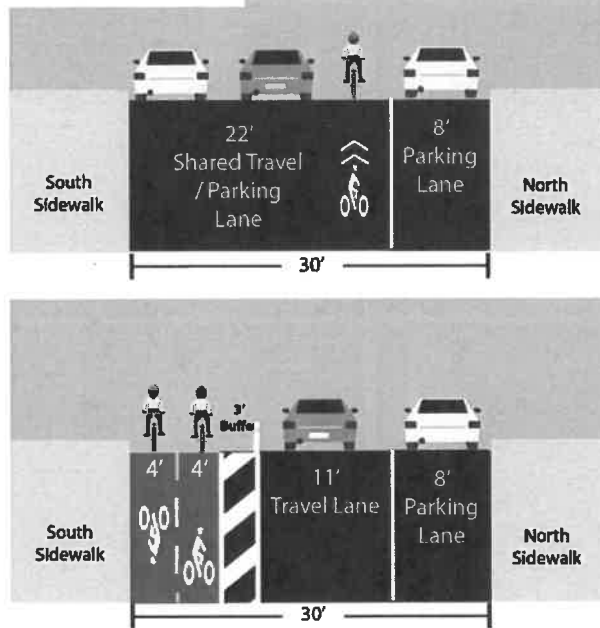
## TOP 5 MOST POPULAR POSTS



Duck waddles onto Brooklyn subway tracks amid train delays

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## Existing Conditions



On Quay Street, the agency will replace the current chevrons with a two-way lane bordered by painted markings and floppy delineators. Department of Transportation

One small business owner expressed concerns that the new bike lanes would interfere with pickups and deliveries at his Franklin Street clothing store, and claimed that he lost customers when the cycling paths were first installed as a result of his driveway being blocked, although he noted the city later corrected the problem.

"I literally lost about 60 percent of my business last time" said Steve Rosenberg, the owner of Pops Popular Clothing. "As soon as the bike lanes were made with access to [the driveways], my business came right back up."

A DOT rep said the agency will not place the concrete barriers and plastic flappers in front of driveways adding that officials will meet with all businesses to discuss the changes in the coming months.

Several committee members praised the city's move, with one cyclist saying that area is in dire need of safety improvements — adding that she also regularly patronizes Pops.

"That stretch is horrific and the sooner it can get done the better, because that spot is not safe at all," said Ryan Kuonen. "I bike to Pops all the time... I also appreciate Pops up, down, and around town, just to let you know."

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## POLICE BLOTTER

- Bensonhurst: Knife-wielding man slashes victim
- Carroll Gardens: Thief nabs \$1,000 e-bike
- Sheepshead Bay: Group of pirates steal victim's AirPods
- Marine Park: Thieves loot cars on Flatbush
- Coney Island: Suspects cuffed for allegedly punching a cop
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January 14, 2020

## BOARD BUDGET COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller, Chairperson  
and Board Members

FROM: Maria Viera, Committee Chair  
and Financial Secretary

RE: Committee Report, Meeting held on January 7, 2020

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The Board Budget Committee met at 6:30 PM, on Tuesday, January 7, 2020, in the CB1's District Office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (Corner of Frost Street).

**ATTENDANCE:** Present – Ms. Viera, Chair; Mr. D'Amato; Ms. Foster;  
Ms. Teague; Mr. Torres.  
Also present was Ms. Fuller, CB#1 Chairperson.

Absent – Mr. Caponegro; Ms. Peterson. (A quorum was present)

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The Committee met to discuss the community board's discretionary funding. One item in particular was the preparation of a response to the "*Fiscal Year 2020 Community Board Enhancement Initiative: Mid-Year Survey*" that was received from the City Council. Attached is a copy of the survey with a draft response.

Thank you.

MV/mbw  
Attachment: 1

## Fiscal 2020 Community Board Enhancement Initiative: Mid-Year Survey

1. Please indicate your borough and Community Board.

Brooklyn Community Board No. 1

2. Did your Community Board spend all of the \$42,500 received through Council initiative for Fiscal 2019? If not, please specify the total unspent funding amount.

\$2,956.37

3. Please provide a spending budget (detailing use and funding amount) for the \$42,500 in Other than Personal Services (OTPS) Council initiative funding for Fiscal Year 2020.

1. APC Back-Ups Pro, BR-UPS-810 Watt-1350 VA with APC Extended Warranty Service Pack: \$ 243.02
2. Live Stream – Full Board Meetings (March-June) \$ 13,200.00
3. Office Shredder – DAHLE 50422 \$ 799.00
4. Spectrum Internet Upgrading to 200x 10 Mbps \$ 700.00
5. BigFoot BIG-Quad-HHH Quad Package with BIG2-XU4 and 4 WH-LINK Wireless Handheld Microphones \$ 4,824.00
6. Purchase of City Planning Books – Zoning Handbooks (2018 edition) \$ 2,737.00
7. Event Planner; Event Costs/Space Permits; Consultant(s) for Trainings; Mailing Costs, Materials, Duplication and Outreach. \$ 21,996.98

TOTAL                      \$    42,500



4. Do you anticipate your Community Board will spend all of the \$42,500 in Council funding for Fiscal 2020?

Yes.

5. How will this funding impact the quality of your Community Board's operations for Fiscal 2020?

We aim to have inclusiveness and engagement. This funding has allowed CommunityBoard No. 1 to continue the live streaming of our monthly meetings and help our board continue its broader community outreach and access to a wider audience with transparency. The live streaming has provided an additional strategy to broaden outreach and provide knowledge on issues pertaining to the Board's issues. Providing our members with further enrichment on matters of land use and board practices through trainings and acquiring material. Engaging professionals, such as urban planner or an event coordinator will allow our board to move forward with its focus on the community's issues and efforts to highlight our cultural heritage and diversity. We will continue to explore and articulate the community's needs, including documentation of its much need for open space.

6. What is your Community Board's funding priorities? Is your Community Board lacking in OTPS or Personal Services (PS) funding? Please specify

Yes. In the past, before the City undertook drastic cutbacks, we were able to provide a broader range of direct services (i.e. a dedicated Youth Coordinator, a Housing Specialist, a Legal Consultant and additional office staff). Although this funding is extremely welcomed, its restrictions to OTPS doesn't fill the void left to our staffing by budget cuts. Restoration of the funding for staff would benefit our residents and increase our capacity.

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additional comments?

Yes! Give us more flexibility on the spending. It would be extremely helpful if a template of the approved expenditures would be helpful. The current compilation is vague list that we must go back to your staff and OMB to more finite guidance.

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January 14, 2020

### COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: CB #1 Board Members  
FROM: Dealice Fuller, CB#1 Chairperson  
RE: Executive Committee Meeting Report  
Meeting Held December 18, 2019

The Executive Committee met on December 18, 2019 at 6:00 PM, in the CB#1's District Office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (corner of Frost Street).

ATTENDANCE: Present –Caponegro; Teague; Viera; Weidberg; Weiser  
Absent – Fuller/Chair; Iglesias (A quorum was present)

#### I. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER.

First Vice Chairperson Mr. Weiser opened the meeting at 6 PM. A quorum was ascertained. He asked the committee members to review the agenda and consider the various items. The committee held a discussion on the items.

#### II. PREPARATION OF THE AGENDA FOR THE JANUARY 14, 2020 COMBINED PUBLIC HEARING & BOARD MEETING.

The Executive Committee members reviewed a number of requests received for presentations. The following actions were taken:

- Request # 1 was placed on the agenda as Item #4.
- Request # 2 was referred to the February 11, 2020 Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting.
- Request # 3 was placed on the agenda as Item #1 (Unenclosed Sidewalk Café).

- Request # 4 was placed on the agenda as Item # 2.
- Request # 5 was placed on the agenda as item # 3.
- Request # 6 was placed on the agenda as item # 6.
- Request # 7 was referred to the February 11, 2020 Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting.
- Request # 8 was placed on the agenda as Item #5.
- Request # 9 was referred to the February 11, 2020 Combined Public Hearing and Board Meeting.
- Request # 10 was placed on the agenda as Item #7.
- Request # 11 was placed on the agenda as Item #8. [A summary of the project was requested]

The committee members discussed the live streaming of the combined public hearing and board meetings. It was noted to place the live streaming link on the meeting notice. The streaming can be viewed on YouTube's internet video platform (<https://www.youtube.com>).

Mr. Caponegro made a motion to approve the agenda with the reordered numbering and referrals to the February 11, 2020 meeting. The motion was seconded by Mr. Weidberg. The motion was unanimously carried.

### **III. BOARD BUDGET**

The committee members discussed the board's budget pertaining to the allocation of the City Council's supplemental funding. An email was received from Mr. Sebastian Bacchi regarding "Fiscal 2020 Community Board Enhancement Initiative: Mid-Year Survey". The survey is to be completed by January 31, 2020. The item was referred to the Board Budget Committee to explore at its January 7, 2020 meeting.

It was noted that a report was presented at the December meeting of CB#1 and that action was taken regarding some of the expenses. Ms. Viera asked that the other community boards in Brooklyn be contacted to learn what they may have used their funding allocation for.

Mr. Weiser asked that the Executive Committee members attend the Board Budget Committee's meeting (January 7, 2020).

### **II. ADJOURNMENT**

Ms. Viera made a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded by Mr. Weiser. The meeting was adjourned at 7:00 PM.

SW/mbw  
Attachment



**THE COUNCIL  
OF  
THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
CITY HALL  
NEW YORK, NY, 10007  
August 30, 2019**

**To: District Managers and Community Board Members**

**Re: Community Boards Enhancement Initiative**

In the Fiscal 2020 Adopted Budget, the City Council, for the second consecutive year, allocated supplemental funding for each of the 59 Community Boards through the Community Board Enhancement Initiative. This initiative grants each of the Community Boards an additional \$42,500 in Other than Personal Services (OTPS) funding.

The initiative provides supplemental funding directly to each Community Board with the intent to aid the critical work you do for your local communities.

Below are guidelines for the use of these funds. With respect to the \$42,500 allocated by the Council, all purchases with a value of \$10,000 or more should be approved by a vote of the full Community Board. OTPS purchases should be made within the boundaries of the scope of work of the Community Board and should be limited to the items listed in the following categories:

**1) Information Technology Upgrades:**

- Computers/laptops;
- Computer monitors;

- Projectors;
- Copiers/printers/scanners;
- Sound/Audio systems;
- Tablets;
- Desk phones;
- Customer Relationship Management (CRM) System;
- Software upgrades;
- Community Board website upgrades;
- Software licenses;
- Hardware upgrades;
- Network equipment;
- Webcast live-streaming and translation tech services; and
- Faster internet speed packages.

## **2) Community Outreach/Community Events:**

- Community correspondence (i.e. mailings, notifications, and other advertisements of services);
- Operating expenses for board member/community meetings (i.e. rental space costs, live streaming services and other expenses, to exclude food and catering costs);
- Sponsoring/co-sponsoring events in the local community (i.e. street fairs, local entertainment events, Charity walks/runs, health and safety workshops – to include space and equipment rental costs); and

## **3) Professional Development/Staff Trainings:**

- Staff training relevant to the work of the Community Board
  - Computer training;
  - Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS) training;
  - Skills training (software/hardware);
  - Sensitivity training;
  - Management training; and
  - Health and Safety training.

#### **4) Consultants:**

- Urban planning consultants;
- Land-use consultants;
- Demographic consultants;
- Historical District Preservation consultants;
- Affordable housing study consultants;
- Computer consultants;
- Temporary office help to cover short staffing issues (i.e. parental/medical leave); and
- Other consultants for studies on local issues relevant to the work of the Community Board.

#### **5) Office-wide Upgrades:**

- New furniture;
- Equipment/equipment rentals;
- Office supplies;
- Office renovations;
- Energy efficiency retrofits;
- New air conditioning (A/C) units/fans;
- New paint coating for the office;
- Security cameras;
- File cabinets/Storage cabinets;
- Desks;
- Carpeting; and
- Cleaning supplies.

In order for the Council to evaluate the efficacy of the initiative, each Community Board will be required to report on the use, or intended use, of the City Council's discretionary funding. Similar to last year, the Council will provide a survey mid-year, which all Community Boards must complete and return to the Council. Additional information regarding the survey will be forthcoming.

For any questions or concerns, please contact Sebastian Palacio Bacchi, Financial Analyst for the New York City Council Finance Division at (212)-482-2958 or [sbacchi@council.nyc.gov](mailto:sbacchi@council.nyc.gov) or John Russell, Unit Head for the New York City Council Finance Division, at (212)-482-2931 or [jrussell@council.nyc.gov](mailto:jrussell@council.nyc.gov).



## Fiscal 2020 Community Board Enhancement Initiative: Mid-Year Survey

Bacchi, Sebastian <SBacchi@council.nyc.gov>

Mon 12/9/2019 12:08 PM

To: BX CB 1 <brxcb1@optonline.net>; BX10@cb.nyc.gov (CB) <BX10@cb.nyc.gov>; D'Angelo, Albert <aldangelo@cb.nyc.gov>; Acevedo, Ralph <racevedo@cb.nyc.gov>; Dudley, John (CB) <jdudley@cb.nyc.gov>; BX04, BX04 (CB) <BX04@cb.nyc.gov>; Brown, Kenneth <KBrown@cb.nyc.gov>; 'Bronx Community 6' <bronxcb6@bronxcb6.org>; Bravo, Ischia <IBravo@cb.nyc.gov>; BX08@cb.nyc.gov (CB) <BX08@cb.nyc.gov>; BX09@cb.nyc.gov (CB) <BX09@cb.nyc.gov>; Torres, George (CB) <GTorres@cb.nyc.gov>; BK01 (CB) <bk01@cb.nyc.gov>; 'communitybd10@nyc.rr.com' <communitybd10@nyc.rr.com>; BK11@cb.nyc.gov (CB) <BK11@cb.nyc.gov>; BK CB 12 <BKCB12@gmail.com>; Mark, Eddie <edmark@cb.nyc.gov>; BK CB 14 <info@cb14brooklyn.com>; Laura Singer <Lasinger@cb.nyc.gov>; BK16 (CB) <bk16-1@cb.nyc.gov>  
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Good morning Community Board Chairs and District Managers,

As mentioned in the notice, sent to you by email on **November 27, 2019**, below is the link to the online survey for your Community Board to fill out, which will allow the City Council to evaluate the efficacy of the initiative.

**\*\*Link\*\*:** <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/YMLVRD7>

Please note that the deadline to complete this survey is **January 31, 2020**. Participation in this survey is required. Once again, ***should your Community Board not complete this survey in the time allotted, it will be assumed that your Community Board is no longer interested in participating in this initiative.***

For any questions or concerns, please contact myself (information below) or you can also contact John Russell, Unit Head for the New York City Council Finance Division, at (212)-482-2931 or at [jrussell@council.nyc.gov](mailto:jrussell@council.nyc.gov).

Sincerely,

**Sebastian Palacio Bacchi**

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## **Fiscal 2020 Community Board Enhancement Initiative: Mid-Year Survey**

1. Please indicate your borough and Community Board.

2. Did your Community Board spend all of the \$42,500 received through Council initiative for Fiscal 2019? If not, please specify the total unspent funding amount

0 of 7 answered

3. Please provide a spending budget (detailing use and funding amount) for the \$42,500 in Other than Personal Services (OTPS) Council initiative funding for Fiscal 2020.

4. Do you anticipate your Community Board will spend all of the \$42,500 in Council funding for Fiscal 2020?

5. How will this funding impact the quality of your Community Board's operations for Fiscal 2020?

6. What is your Community Board's funding priorities? Is your Community Board lacking in OTPS or Personal Services (PS) funding? Please specify.

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7. Any additional comments?

DONE

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**NYC City Council's Fiscal 2020 Community Board Enhancement Initiative**

Item #	Item Name	Cost
BR1350MS 4928913 1381223	APC Back –UPS Pro BR- UPS-810 Watt-1350 VA With APC Extended Warranty Service Pack	\$243.02
	Live Stream Full Board Meetings (March-June)	\$13,200
DAHLE 50422	Office Shredder	\$799.00
INC000003105042	Spectrum Internet Upgrading to 200x 10Mbps	\$700.00
AN-BIG-QUAD-HHHH	Bigfoot BIG-QUAD-HHHH Quad Package with BIG2- XU4 and 4 WH-LINK Wireless Handheld Mics	\$4,824.00
	TOTAL:	19,766.02

**PRESENTATION REQUEST LOG - REQUESTS RECEIVED TO PRESENT AT THE CB #1's COMBINED & PUBLIC HEARING – January 14, 2020**

#	DATE RECEIVED	HOW	REQUEST FROM	PRESENTATION DESCRIPTION	ITEM ON A CLOCK?	CLOCK DETAILS
1	11/14/19 <i>Item was Postponed by the Parks Dept. last Month</i>  <b><u>PLACED AS ITEM #4</u></b>	Email	Eric Weiss, Senior Project Manager Revenue Division NYC Parks Dept. The Arsenal, Central Park	RE: Proposal for the design of the McCarren Park House --- Brooklyn Bazaar (concession) to present to the full board. They request to present in January at the 1/14/20 Board's Meeting. They cannot make the December meeting. They had previously presented on Oct. 30 <sup>th</sup> to the Parks Committee.	Requested to Present At the January Meeting	N/A
2	11/22/19  <b><u>(REFERRED TO THE 2/11/20 MTG.)</u></b>	Email	Radhy Miranda, Assistant Vice President, Government and Community Relations, NYC EDC	Wants to present on their work to upgrade the Williamsburg Ferry landing, which is one of the oldest in the NYC Ferry system. They want to bring the landing up to standard with the newer landings in the system. They are also seeking a letter of support. New landing work is estimated to last 5-6 months, with a completion date of December 2020.	Had requested to meet in November. Presentation was to be made to PDC in November.	N/A
3	12/2/19  <b><u>PLACED AS ITEM #1</u></b>	USPS	NYC DCA 42 Broadway New York, NY 10004	UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFE: 1 & 3 on 5 <sup>th</sup> Street, dba Fabiane's Café & Pastry, 142 N. 5 <sup>th</sup> Street, Brooklyn, NY 11211-3687, (#1120483-DCA), 14 tables 26 chairs (Renewal)	45 Days	January 9, 2020
4	12/10/19  <b><u>PLACED AS ITEM #2</u></b>	Email	NYC DCA	UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFE: Night Rafter, dba Kilo Bravo, 180 N. 10 <sup>th</sup> Street, (#13513-2019 ASWC) 3 tables; 6 chairs. (NEW) (Michael Kelly/Rep.)	45 Days	January 24, 2020

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5	12/10/19 <b><u>PLACED AS ITEM #3</u></b>	Email	NYC DCA	UNENCLOSED SIDEWALK CAFE: Kettle Pie Inc., dba Allswell, 124 Bedford Avenue (#13508-2019-ASWC) 7 tables; 14 chairs. (NEW) (Michael Kelly/Rep.)	45 Days	January 24, 2020.
6	12/10/19 <b><u>PLACED AS ITEM #6</u></b>	USPS	Mark Nagawicki Biba Williamsburg LLC, dba Biba Williamsburg, 110 Kent Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11249	Sent a cover letter attached to a 30 Day Notice for a liquor License relating that they have finally proceeded with their elevator construction and are completing thing for their first floor and basement C of O. He would like to present Biba Williamsburg to the full board in January, followed by SLA Committee discussion. He will be sending an email to formalize the request.	Request by applicant and the SLA Review & DCA Committee	Requesting January meeting.
7	12/10/19 <b><u>(REFERRED TO THE 2/11/20 MTG.)</u></b>	Email	Jonathan I. Pomboza Public Engagement Associate, Office of Public Engagement Office of the District Attorney, Kings County.	Request for the DA's Chief of Sealing Unit (Lisa Perlman) to present at the January 2020 meeting regarding the Sealing Unit. The unit is a unit within the Post-Conviction Justice Bureau. In October 2017, NYS passed a law which allows individuals to apply to the court to have eligible criminal convictions sealed.	Request is for the January 2020 meeting.	N/A
8	12/13/19 <b><u>PLACED AS ITEM #5</u></b>	Email (Verbal request was made @ Assemblyman Lentol's Office 11/21/19)	Leslie Wright, NYC Regional Parks Director, NYS Parks.	Update on East River State Park: Projects and Programming, Including Smorgasborg. Requesting 20 minutes to present.	Requesting the January Meeting.	N/A
9	12/13/19 <b><u>(REFERRED TO THE 2/11/20 MTG.)</u></b>	Email (also walked in to make the request 12/12/19)	Patricia Crupi, Business Development Representative, Hospice of New York, 45-18 Court Sq., LIC	Requests to present to inform the community about the services that Hospice of NY could provide for people who may be eligible for these services. They find that there are misconceptions regarding hospice.	Requesting to present in January	N/A

**PRESENTATION REQUEST LOG - REQUESTS RECEIVED TO PRESENT AT THE CB #1's COMBINED & PUBLIC HEARING – January 14, 2020**

10	12/17/19 <b><i>PLACED AS ITEM #7</i></b>	Email (had made the request previously to meet last month)	Moshe Rosen, Cornell Realty	They have developed the building at 200 Kent Avenue and their tenant (Trader Joe's) is on the first floor. They have filed plans with DOT to change the street direction on River Street, to accommodate the traffic for the business. Seeking the board's support for the changes. They will have the traffic consultant (Robert Nadramia, PE/Sam Schwartz) present.	Requesting vote from the board. They are planning to open in January.	DOT has already seen the plans and approved them, pending CB#1's support.
11	12/18/19 <b><i>PLACED AS ITEM #8</i></b>	Email	Renee V. McClure, Manager, Community & Customer Management, National Grid.	Wants to present on National Grid's MRI project that will be taking place within CB#1. (Waiting for them to return the form with more details). [Paper work was subsequently received]	Requesting a meeting to discuss the project.	Requested to meet in January.

(Updated 12-20-19 11:21 PM)





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### COMMITTEE REPORT

TO: Chairperson Dealice Fuller  
and CB#1 Board Members

FROM: Mr. Thomas J. Burrows, Committee Chair  
SLA Review & DCA Committee

RE: SLA Review & DCA Committee Report  
for December 17, 2019 Meeting

The SLA Review & DCA Committee met on Tuesday, December 17, 2019, at 6:30 PM, at the CB#1's District Office, 435 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211 (Corner of Frost Street)

ATTENDANCE: Present – Burrows; Bachorowski; Barros; Bruzaitis, Cohen; Dybanowski;  
Foster; Solano; Torres.  
Absent – Barricelli; Sofer; Stuart  
(A quorum was present).

It is noted that all applicants are requested to sign stipulations. Applications with \*\*\* are for wine/beer/cider – no liquor.

### LIQUOR LICENSES

#### (L) NEW

1. David Zahabian, 109 North 1st Street, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, music venue, lounge)  
Applicant did not appear. The committee recommends Denial.

2. \*\*\* David Zahabian, 123 Grand Street, (New, WINE/BEER, cider, rest) \*\*\*  
Applicant did not appear. The committee recommends Denial.
3. David Zahabian, 228 Berry Street, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, catering facility)  
Applicant did not appear. The committee recommends Denial.
4. Ganzos LLC, dba Cantina Lombancha, 232 North 12th Street, (Class Change, liquor, wine/beer, cider, Mexican rest)  
The Committee recommends Approval.
5. Fame Entertainment NYC Inc., 207 Johnson Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, catering facility [private events only])  
Applicant did not appear. The Committee recommends Denial.
6. Momma Meals Inc., dba Savoi Latin Bistro, 318 Grand Street, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) – POSTPONED.
7. Not Today Maybe Tomorrow Tavern LLC., dba TBD, 749 Metropolitan Avenue, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar, tavern)  
The Committee recommends Approval.
8. Pod Bk F&B LLC & Great Food, Beer & Games LLC as mgr, dba Clinton Hall, 247 Metropolitan Avenue, AKA 626 Driggs Avenue, (Method of Operation Change, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest) – POSTPONED.
9. OHB Kent LLC, dba Other Half Brewing Company, 266 Kent Avenue, Retail #3, (New, liquor, wine/beer, cider, brewery Taproom)  
The Committee recommends Approval.

**A.) RENEWAL**

1. 4th Floor Project LLC, dba Otis, 18 Harrison Place, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
2. 7 N 15th St. Group, dba Greenpoint Beer & Ale Co., 7 North 15th Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)

3. 184 Kent Avenue Inc., dba La Nonna Ristorante & Bar, 184 Kent Avenue,  
(Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
4. 425 Graham Restaurant Inc., dba Las Margaritas Sunset, 425 Graham Avenue,  
(Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar/tavern)
5. 599 Lorimer Corp, dba Metropolitan, 559 Lorimer Street, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer,  
cider, bar/nightclub)
6. \*\*\* Alen Corp., dba Passatempo, 79 Grand Street, (Renewal, WINE/BEER, cider,  
tavern) \*\*\*
7. \*\*\*Asian Garden Inc., dba Shanghai Lee Asian Cuisine, 157 Franklin Street,  
(Renewal, WINE/BEER, cider, rest)\*\*\*
8. Best Element Inc., dba Bedford Fusion Cafe, 197 Bedford Avenue, (Renewal, liquor,  
wine/beer, cider)
9. \*\*\*Charlotte Patisserie Inc., 596 Manhattan Avenue, (Renewal, WINE/BEER, cider,  
rest)\*\*\*
10. \*\*\* Fana Works Inc., dba Sunshine Laundromat and Cleaners, 880 Manhattan Avenue,  
(Renewal/WINE/BEER, cider, tavern, pinball/laundromat) \*\*\*
11. \*\*\*Graham Electric LLC, dba Crystal Lake, 647 Grand Street, (Renewal, Crystal  
Lake, 647 Grand Street, (Renewal, WINE/BEER, cider, rest) \*\*\*
- 12.Isabella Beach LLC, dba The Diamond, 43 Franklin Street 1st Floor, (Renewal,  
liquor, wine/beer, cider, tavern)
- 13.Matteo & Vida Inc., dba Scalino GP, 659 Manhattan Avenue, (Renewal, liquor,  
wine/beer, cider, rest)
14. \*\*\* SelamatPagi LLC, 152 Driggs Avenue, (Renewal, WINE/BEER, cider, Rest)  
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- 15.Sid Boys Corp., dba Kellog's Diner, 514-518 Metropolitan Avenue, (Renewal,  
liquor, wine/beer, cider, rest)
- 16.Zamaan Bar & Restaurant Inc., 349 Broadway, (Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider,  
rest)

17. W/G Hospitality Group INC., dba Jimbo Slims, 524 Graham Avenue,  
(Renewal, liquor, wine/beer, cider, bar, tavern)

*The Committee recommends approval of the renewals.*

**C.) POSTPONED APPLICATIONS:** Postponed Items are referred to the next committee meeting for review.

The next meeting of the SLA Review & DCA Committee is as follows:

WHEN: TUESDAY --- JANUARY 28, 2020  
TIME: 6:30 PM  
WHERE: CB#1's District Office  
435 Graham Avenue  
Brooklyn, NY 11211  
(Corner of Frost Street)

#### **(IV.) CALENDAR OF MEETINGS FOR 2020**

The Committee has established the calendar of meeting dates in 2020:

<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>1/28</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>7/28 (*if needed*)</i>
<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>2/25</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>8/25 (*if needed*)</i>
<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>3/24</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>9/22</i>
<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>4/28</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>10/27</i>
<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>5/26</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>11/24</i>
<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>6/23</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>12/22</i>

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## **District Manager's Report Community Board No. 1 Brooklyn**

**TO: All Board Members**

**FROM: Gerald A. Esposito  
District Manager**

**RE: January 14, 2020**

1. Complaint Tally Sheet for December 2019.
2. New York City Department of Transportation RE: Traffic Signal has been approved at the intersection of Roebling and South 1<sup>st</sup> Streets. Installation will be Performed by Contract and the Work is Tentatively Scheduled to be Completed by May 31, 2020.
3. New York City Department of Transportation RE: Traffic Signal has been approved at the intersection of North 4<sup>th</sup> Street and Wythe Avenue. Installation will be Performed by Contract and the Work is Tentatively Scheduled to be Completed by May 31, 2020.
4. WNET RE: Live Streaming for Full Board Meeting on January 14, 2020, at 6 PM. (Link is Referenced in the Email)
5. NYC City Council's Fiscal 2020 Community Board Enhancement Initiative Update.
6. Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) Announces Subway Stations to Receive Accessibility Improvements Under Proposed 2020-2024 Capital Plan.
7. Kenneth Fisher RE: "River Street Waterfront Master Plan"
8. NYC Department of Health RE: Free Workshops.
9. United States Census 2020 RE: Be a Census Worker /Apply online!
10. NYC Department of Environmental Protection RE: Public Meeting on the Citywide & East River/Open Waters Long Term Control Plan on 1-29-2020.
11. NYS Unified Court System RE: Statewide Career Opportunities.
12. NY1 Article RE: Williamsburg, Greenpoint Post Offices Make Changes After Audit Uncovers Undelivered Mail.



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TO: ALL BOARD MEMBERS  
FROM: GERALD A. ESPOSITO, DISTRICT MANAGER  
RE: COMPLAINT TALLY SHEET – December 2019

	TALLY   Nov. 2019		
DEP		NATIONAL GRID	1
AIR	1	EDUCATION	
NOISE	2	SCHOOL REGION	1
WATER	1	SCHOOL PS	
SEWER BREAK		JHS	
SEWER BACKUP		HS	
CATCH BASIN		COLLEGE	1
HYDRANT	1	OTHER	2
DOS		HRA	
DERELICT AUTO/BIKES	3	SOCIAL SERVICES	
BULK PICKUP		MEDICAID	2
REGULAR PICKUP	2	PUBLIC ASSISTANCE	
LOT CLEANING		FOOD STAMPS	
UNSWEPT STREET LITTER	1	OTHER	
SNOW REMOVAL		DCAS	
ENFORCEMENT	1	REAL ESTATE	1
BASKET REQUESTS			
SIGNS		PARKS DEPT	
RECYCLING	7	TREE REQUESTS	
HEALTH DEPT		TREE REMOVAL	
PEST CONTROL		PRUNING	1
LOT CLEANING		SPRAYING	
ASSISTANCE		POOLS	
DOCUMENTS	1	GREEN STREET	
HOUSING AUTHORITY		PARKS	1
APPLICATION		POLICE DEPT.	
SERVICE		PROTECTION	4
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Respectfully submitted,  
Marie Bueno Wallin  
Assistant District Manager



## Department of Transportation

POLLY TROTTEBERG, Commissioner

November 25, 2019

Mr. Gerald A. Esposito  
District Manager  
Community Board #1  
435 Graham Avenue  
Brooklyn, New York 11211

Dear Mr. Esposito:

The Department recently completed its study regarding the need for additional traffic controls at the intersection of Roebling and South 1<sup>st</sup> Streets.

We are pleased to inform you that a traffic signal has been approved at this location. Installation will be performed by contract and the work is tentatively scheduled to be completed by May 31, 2020. 9 DEC 11 1:22 PM

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

Very truly yours,

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Keith Bray  
Brooklyn Borough Commissioner

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## Department of Transportation

POLLY TROTTERBERG, Commissioner

November 26, 2019

Mr. Gerald A. Esposito  
District Manager  
Community Board #1  
435 Graham Avenue  
Brooklyn, New York 11211

Dear Mr. Esposito:

The Department recently completed its study regarding the need for additional traffic controls at the intersection of North 4<sup>th</sup> Street and Wythe Avenue.

We are pleased to inform you that a traffic signal has been approved at this location. Installation will be performed by contract and the work is tentatively scheduled to be completed by May 31, 2020. 19 DEC 11 1:22 P

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## Brooklyn Community Board #1 Meeting - January 14, 2020

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Good Afternoon,

This is to confirm that our WNET crew will arrive at 4:00pm on Tuesday, January 14, 2020 to set up equipment for your 6:00pm community board meeting at the Swinging 60's Senior Center 211 Ainslie Street Brooklyn, New York 11211. Below is the link which can be circulated and posted on your web page to view the event live.

Link: <https://youtu.be/4JArLHYEkDE>

At your earliest convenience, please provide the meeting agenda. Thank you.

Best,

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**NYC City Council's Fiscal 2020 Community Board Enhancement Initiative Update**

Item #	Item Name	Cost	Status
BR1350MS 4928913 1381223	APC Back –UPS Pro BR-UPS-810 Watt- 1350 VA With APC Extended Warranty Service Pack	\$243.02	Delivered
	Live Stream Full Board Meetings (March-June)	\$13,200	In Contract
DAHLE 50422	Office Shredder	\$799.00	Delivered
INC000003105042	Spectrum Internet Upgrading to 200x 10Mbps	\$700.00	Delivered
AN-BIG-QUAD-HHHH	Bigfoot BIG-QUAD- HHHH Quad Package with BIG2-XU4 and 4 WH-LINK Wireless Handheld Mics	\$4,824.00	Delivered
	TOTAL:	19,766.02	



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## News

December 19, 2019

## MTA ANNOUNCES 20 ADDITIONAL SUBWAY STATIONS TO RECEIVE ACCESSIBILITY IMPROVEMENTS UNDER PROPOSED 2020-2024 CAPITAL PLAN

***New Stations Identified as Part of 70 Subway Stations Receiving Unprecedented \$5.2 Billion Investment in Capital Plan – Largest Investment in Accessibility in New York City Transit History***

***Additional Stations Combine with 48 Previously Announced to Exceed MTA Goal of Ensuring Customers No More than 2 Stops from an Accessible Station***

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) today announced an additional 20 subway stations that will be fully ADA accessible under the proposed \$51.5 billion 2020-2024 Capital Plan, expanding mobility options for millions of customers across the city. The new stations build on 48 additional accessible stations previously announced and are part of a total of 70 subway stations that will receive an unprecedented \$5.2 billion investment in accessibility.

“The announcement of these additional 20 ADA stations is a major step forward for MTA systemwide accessibility,” said **MTA Chairman and CEO Patrick J. Foye**. “New Yorkers deserve a subway system that works for everyone. This historic investment of \$5.2 billion for accessibility in the next Capital

Program will be life-changing for our customers.”

“We’ve developed an innovative plan to bundle stations so construction can move much faster than in the past,” said **MTA Chief Development Officer Janno Lieber**. “We have the procurement packages ready to go. Today’s MTA leadership is determined to give New Yorker’s a lot more accessible stations and do it better, faster, and cheaper.

“We are very serious about the subways being accessible to as many people as possible, which is why accessibility is a top priority for me since day one,” said **MTA NYC Transit President Andy Byford**. “Investing in accessibility at 70 subway stations will open up significant portions of the subway map for people who rely on elevators or ramps for access to the system.”

“With this list of stations, we are going beyond our commitment to put customers no more than two stations away from an accessible station within five years, filling coverage gaps and increasing access to key transfer points, terminals, and high-ridership stations,” said **Alex Elegudin, NYC Transit’s Senior Advisor for Systemwide Accessibility**. “We will continue to work closely with advocates and communities to prioritize future accessibility investments, and work internally to accelerate these projects while endeavoring to limit any disruption to service.”

In September, the MTA released the proposed 2020-2024 Capital Plan, a historic plan that invests \$51.5 billion across the region’s subways, buses, commuter rail systems and bridges and tunnels over the next five years. The plan is the largest in MTA history and includes \$40 billion devoted to NYC Transit’s subway system and bus network, with top priority given to accelerating accessibility. NYC Transit’s Fast Forward plan to modernize the subway system established the goal of making at least 50 more subway stations accessible in five years so that customers would not have to travel farther than two stops to reach an accessible station. The proposed 2020-2024 Capital Plan not only meets that goal but goes beyond it with a total of 70 stations.

The first 48 stations identified in September met the “two-station away” coverage goal, and went even further by including several important transfer points and complexes, and other community priority stations. The 20 additional stations identified today further increase citywide geographic coverage and were chosen based on factors including demographics, transfers and intermodal connections, constructability, ridership and synergy with other work planned for the 2020-2024 Capital Plan in order to maximize resources and minimize impact on customers and communities.


The 20 additional stations announced today serve various subway lines and diverse communities, with a focus on increasing accessibility in some of the city’s fastest-growing neighborhoods and major corridors. The entire station selection process was driven by extensive community input, including public engagement events, outreach to advocates and community groups, as well as feedback from thousands of elected officials, advocates and customers with disabilities.

The remaining two stations of the 70 proposed in the 2020-2024 Capital Plan will be announced at a later date.

**"All New Yorkers deserve equal access to their city and we must do everything in our power to accelerate the implementation of ADA accessibility in the transit system," said New York City Council Speaker Corey Johnson. "I want to thank the MTA for taking another important step in that direction and the Council looks forward to continuing to work with the MTA and the Department of City Planning to ensure that we develop new policy strategies to help deliver the ADA station improvements like elevators that we so desperately need."**

The 20 additional stations and the previously identified 48 stations are listed below. The asterisk (\*) denotes a newly identified station:

## **Manhattan**

Harlem-148 St \*

110 St \*

181 St \*

7 Av   \*

Lexington Av-59 St   \*

59 St   \*

Essex St   

Delancey St 

42 St-Bryant Park    /5 Av 

6 Av 

14 St  

14 St   

96 St  

81 St-Museum of Natural History  

Dyckman St 

168 St 

137 St 

86 St 4 5 6

## Brooklyn

18 Av D\*

Jefferson St L\*

Nostrand Av A C\*

Broadway Junction A C\*

Broadway Junction J Z

Broadway Junction L

Lorimer St L

Metropolitan Av G

36 St D N R

Church Av B Q

Avenue H Q

Sheepshead Bay B Q

Kings Hwy N

Norwood Av J Z

Myrtle Av J M Z

Grand St L

Hoyt-Schermerhorn Sts A C G

7 Av F G

Avenue I F

Kings Hwy F

Neptune Av F

Classon Av G

Junius St ③

New Lots Av ③

Borough Hall ④ ⑤

## The Bronx

Wakefield-241 St ② \*

Kingsbridge Rd ④ \*

167 St ⑧ ⑨ \*

Burnside Av ④ \*

3 Av-138 St ⑥ \*

Van Cortlandt Park-242 St ①

Tremont Av ⑧ ⑨

Parkchester ⑥

E 149 St ⑥

Brook Av ⑥

Moshulu Pkwy ④

## Queens

Court Sq-23 St ⑤ ⑧ \*

Northern Blvd ⑧ ⑨ \*

33 St-Rawson St ⑦ \*

46 St-Bliss Av ⑦ \*

Parsons Blvd ⑤ \*

Beach 67 St ⑩



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## **Staten Island Railway**

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In addition to accessibility improvements, the proposed 2020-2024 Capital Plan includes \$7.1 billion to modernize signals, \$6.1 billion to acquire 1,900 new subway cars, and \$4.1 billion for repairs at 175 stations and replacements of 78 elevators and 65 escalators. Details are available here: <https://New.mta.info/2020CapitalProgram> (<https://New.mta.info/2020CapitalProgram>). Members of the public who are interested in providing feedback on the proposed capital plan are encouraged to submit comments at [new.mta.info/customer-feedback](https://new.mta.info/customer-feedback).

**“The greatest city in the world deserves the greatest transit system – one that is accessible to all,” said Lisa Daglian, Executive Director of the Permanent Citizens Advisory Committee to the MTA. “Today’s announcement brings us 20 stations closer to that goal. Getting riders where they need to go safely and reliably is job No. 1, and we look forward to seeing all 70 – if not more – stations made accessible in the coming years. Andy Byford and the Fast Forward plan he is bringing to life will make a real difference in the lives of subway riders with differing levels of ability.”**

The proposed Capital Plan was unanimously approved by the MTA Board on September 25 and is currently under consideration for approval by the MTA Capital Program Review Board, which is composed of representatives from the Governor, the New York State Senate and Assembly, and the Mayor of New York City.

## **PRAISE FROM ADVOCATES:**

**“New Yorkers rely on mass transit to get to jobs, school, family and friends – and for too long New Yorkers with disabilities have not been able to rely on our subway system in the same way as our able-bodied neighbors,” said James Weisman, President & CEO, United Spinal Association. “Making**

an additional 70 subway stations accessible, and ensuring the system is accessible across the five boroughs, will open up so many new options for the hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and daily visitors who need accessible service. We are excited to stand with the MTA in making this historic commitment to accessibility, and will continue to urge the MTA to keep going down the path to full accessibility, as we have for decades.”

“The ability to use the subway is fundamental to life in New York. Access to these twenty stations will mean more travel opportunity for hundreds of thousands of people with disabilities, parents, and older New Yorkers,” said **Colin Wright, Senior Advocacy Associate, TransitCenter**. “Notably, this list is focused on stations in the Bronx and Queens, providing new access to residents of large swaths of the city. We appreciate President Andy Byford’s and Senior Accessibility Advisor Alex Elegudin’s efforts to create a fully accessible subway system.”

“CUNY has campuses across New York City that serve more than 11,000 students with disabilities. It is essential that they have flexibility to be able to travel throughout the city for classes, job opportunities, recreation, and so much more,” said **Leonard Blades, Chairman, CUNY Coalition for Students with Disabilities and member of NYCT ACTA Committee**. When this 70 station plan is realized, CUNY students with disabilities such as myself will have greater access than before to the subway system, and with it the ability to think about opportunities that we wouldn’t have been able to pursue before. I am excited to see this vision realized and work with the MTA to build the accessible system of the future, that will serve those of us who will drive the City in the decades to come.”

“This historic investment in accessibility represents a big step forward in the MTA’s commitment to accessibility, and also sets the stage for future investments toward accessibility,” said **Jennifer R. Muthig, Director of Advocacy & Policy - National Multiple Sclerosis Society**. “Such a commitment has long been called for by the disability commitment and, now we can finally say we applaud the MTA for answering the call. Public transit should be a basic right that all New Yorkers have access to and accessibility should remain a main priority for the MTA until the system is accessible for all.”

“Like all New Yorkers, people with disabilities rely on affordable accessible transportation to live their lives,” said **Regina Estela, Chief Operating Officer and Executive Vice President - Independence Care System**. “We applaud the MTA for their recent commitment to accessibility. \$5.2 billion will go a long way towards improving accessibility and greatly contribute to the ability of people with disabilities to live independently in their communities.”

“The list of stations being announced today will ensure that New Yorkers with disabilities across our entire City will have greatly improved access to the subway system in the coming years,” said **Sharifa Abu-hamda, President Civics League for Disability Rights**. “While we remain committed to having the MTA meet the goal of full system accessibility, this is a big step forward when it comes to making our subway system more accessible to all of us. We will continue to work with the MTA to ensure that this goal is realized, and that we stay on the path to make this essential system accessible to all.”

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Hi- following up on our previous request, attached please find background information on Two Trees' plan for the redevelopment of the Con Ed site, in preparation for our presentation to the Land Use Committee on January 6, 2020. Thank you for your consideration and wishing you very happy holidays,  
Ken

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# **RIVER STREET WATERFRONT MASTER PLAN**

*"Elevating the standard for urban waterfront access and resiliency"*

## **FACT SHEET December 2019**

The River Street Waterfront Master Plan is an unprecedented, mixed-used development anchored by an unprecedented, resilient waterfront park in North Brooklyn. The project – developed by Two Trees Management on the former Con Ed site in Williamsburg and designed by Bjarke Ingels Group (BIG) and James Corner Field Operations – will enhance the community's connection to the public waterfront, restore natural habitats, elevate the standard for urban waterfront resiliency and transform the way New Yorkers interact with the East River.

### **PROJECT OVERVIEW**

River Street will include two mixed-use, mixed-income residential buildings designed around six acres of cutting-edge public open space and ecological infrastructure that will increase resilience for the site and the surrounding area. The buildings will include 1,000 total units of housing (250 of which will be income limited), a new 47,000 square-foot YMCA, 30,000 square feet of local retail space, 57,000 square feet of office space and 4,500 square feet allotted for community kiosks.

### **A WATERFRONT PARK UNLIKE ANY OTHER IN THE HISTORY OF NEW YORK CITY**

The centerpiece of the River Street Waterfront Master Plan is a 2.9 acre public waterfront park, in addition to three acres of protected open water, that will include a first-of-its-kind protected public beach and in-water areas for New Yorkers to enjoy aquatic activities including swimming, boating and educational programs (which will far exceed the .7 acres of public space required under zoning regulations). It will feature a circular esplanade extending into the East River and include a large sandy beach, tidal pools, a salt marsh and a fishing pier. This ring connects to the park's breakwaters – forming a series of nature trails that extend out to the existing concrete caissons – and will provide protection for the numerous aquatic uses inside the ring. In addition, a boating cove at North 1<sup>st</sup> Street will include a sandy beach for boat access surrounded by wetlands and adjacent to community pavilions and a children's natural play area. The initial park design was guided by a series of community charrettes convened by Two Trees and will continue to evolve with additional input from area residents as the approval process proceeds.

### **A MODEL OF RESILIENCY, HABITAT RESTORATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP**

River Street will elevate future standards for waterfront development in New York City by embracing the river, rather than building walls that accelerate storm surge and push it to adjacent areas. The project will feature berms, breakwaters, marshes and wetlands designed to increase resilience by taking the energy out of storm surges, reducing flooding and erosion risk and better protecting the North Brooklyn waterfront in the face of habitat loss and climate change (and builds on recent recommendations from the US Army Corps of Engineers and the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation). Additionally, the River Street waterfront park will restore salt marshes, wetlands, oyster beds and tidal flats, enriching wildlife and habitat while creating new protected areas for recreation and environmental education.

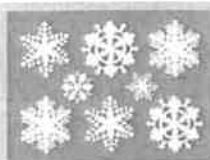
### **RIVER STREET, DOMINO PARK AND TWO TREES MANAGEMENT**

Closing the gap between Grand Ferry Park and the North 5<sup>th</sup> Pier, River Street will complete a stretch of continuous waterfront public space along the North Brooklyn waterfront. Furthermore, it will build on the unparalleled success of nearby Domino Park, the privately-funded, award-winning, waterfront public space built by Two Trees along their entire Domino Sugar Factory site. Domino Park (which has become a unique community amenity since opening in June 2018) features resilient design and, similar to River Street, was developed with significant, direct community input on both design and programming. Through its redevelopment of the Park and the entire Domino site, Two Trees Management has established a record of advancing collaborative, community-engaged, long-term planning and prioritizing cutting-edge design, sustainability and waterfront connectivity.

### **FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:**

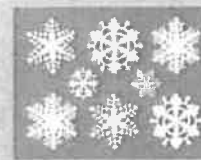
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01/22/2020	2pm-4pm Rm 624B	<i>Get Ahead of Lead, Stop Buggin' Me, Household Products Use, Understanding IAQ</i>	English
02/05/2020	10am-12pm Rm 624B	<i>Child Safety, Get Ahead of Lead, Poison Control, Stop Buggin' Me</i>	Spanish
02/13/2020	2pm-4pm Rm 815	<i>Cold/Winter Safety, Get et Ahead of Lead, Poison Control, Understanding IAQ</i>	English
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**Join the NYC Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for a public meeting on the Citywide & East River/Open Waters Long Term Control Plan (LTCP). The goal of the LTCP is to better understand the water quality impacts of combined sewer overflows (CSOs) and to evaluate various CSO controls.**

**The meeting will include a presentation and discussion on the LTCP's Recommended Plan. We seek public input before the plan is submitted to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) in March 2020.**

**For more information please visit [Citywide & East River/Open Waters](#) or download our [Plan Summary](#).**

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## **DOB ANNOUNCES STRENGTHENED FAÇADE INSPECTION PROCESS & HIRING OF DOUBLE THE AMOUNT OF FAÇADE INSPECTORS**

***Safety sweep of 1,331 facades found that 220 needed additional pedestrian protections***

**New York –** Today, Department of Buildings Commissioner Melanie E. La Rocca announced enhancements to DOB's existing façade inspection process, and a doubling of the Department's existing dedicated façade inspection team with the hiring of 12 new staff positions to the unit. Property owners with buildings greater than six stories in height can expect more frequent and thorough proactive inspections from the Department under these tough new policies. In addition, DOB announced the results of their facade safety sweep that immediately followed the fatal facade incident that occurred on Tuesday, December 17. This sweep built upon DOB's overall efforts to hold building owners accountable for unsafe conditions.

**"In the wake of this tragedy, we are doubling-down on the proven tools at our disposal. New Yorkers should know that we are out in force holding owners feet to the fire, so they get repair work done as quickly as possible while still protecting the public," said Commissioner La Rocca. "With our enhanced inspection protocols and expanded staff, owners who choose to skirt their obligations will face swift consequences."**

**Starting today, when a building is found to have an unsafe façade, or ones with defects requiring remedial repairs, they will not only face potential enforcement actions, but will also receive additional proactive re-inspections from the Department to ensure any required pedestrian safety measures are properly installed and maintained. DOB will be conducting follow-up inspections within 60 days of every Class 1 façade violation we issue to ensure that any required public protection measures have been properly installed. If the owner fails to implement these required public safety measures as ordered in the initial façade violation, city contractors will be brought in to perform the work at the owner's expense. In addition, DOB façade inspectors will now be conducting further follow-up field inspections 90 days after the issuance of the initial Class 1 façade violation, to ensure that the public protection measures are properly maintained, and that repair work has commenced to remediate any unsafe conditions. After that, DOB will be conducting additional field inspections every 90 days to ensure further compliance with DOB orders. Property owners who are found to be disregarding our orders during any of these follow-up inspections will face additional enforcement actions.**

**This new process will strengthen the Department's ability to ensure that property owners aren't endangering the public by failing to take required action to keep their building safe. In addition to these strengthened violation inspection protocols, all buildings in New York City greater than six stories in height – not just those that have previously received a violation – will now face the possibility of proactive DOB safety compliance reviews. 25% of these taller buildings, subject to Local Law 11 of 1998, will be selected at random to receive these safety**

reviews, increasing the Department's ability to proactively identify unsafe conditions on building facades and push owners to take action.

In addition, the Department is updating our Façade Inspection & Safety Program (FISP) to enhance requirements for periodic exterior wall inspections and repairs performed by property owners. Our updated façade rule will include additional experience requirements for façade inspectors hired by property owners, adds a new requirement that owners post and maintain the building facade status in the lobby in a manner similar to elevator certificates, adds a new requirement for more hands-on inspections of facades fronting public rights of way, and greatly increases penalties for failure to make repairs to unsafe façade conditions.

DOB will be bolstering the ranks of our existing façade inspection unit, hiring 12 new staff positions, including 11 inspectors, with expertise in façade construction and structural stability. They will join the current staff of 11 dedicated façade inspectors, 11 administrative support staff, and 6 technical staff. This expansion represents a doubling of our current inspection staffing in the unit, allowing this dedicated team to meet their increased obligations under these process changes.

"Building owners who fail to keep New Yorkers safe from known facade defects must face appropriate consequences. It is vitally important to inspect rental and co-op buildings across the city, including the outer boroughs, on a regular basis as per Local Law 11 and take swift action if violations are not immediately corrected," said **Assemblyman Steven Cymbrowitz (D-Brooklyn), Chair of the Assembly Housing Committee**. "Thank you to the Mayor and Buildings Commissioner for hiring additional inspectors in an effort to ensure that no other pedestrian falls victim to the entirely preventable tragedy of debris falling from a building facade."

**Council Member Robert E. Cornegy, Jr., Chair of the Council Committee on Housing and Buildings**, said, "In addition to thoroughly investigating the events leading up to Erica Tishman's death, we need to make sure our city is using the most up to date inspection protocols to ensure that building facades are not posing a danger to the public. We also need to be able to deploy every tool at our disposal to keep New Yorkers safe, and that includes using new methods such as aerial drone inspections, thermal imaging cameras, and other new innovative technologies. We need to be sure our City's building managers, experts, and inspectors have the latitude to make use of tools already use in outside the City. As we continue to investigate this tragic incident, DOB's proposed facade rule changes will contribute to a new way forward in bolstering the safety for New Yorkers. Let that be part of how we honor Erica Tishman's life."

"There are more than 5,300 open citations for unsafe facades in New York City according to recent reports. We must prevent building owners from putting pedestrians at risk by failing to secure their facades, and hold them accountable to the fullest extent of the law when they fall short. I'm pleased to see Commissioner La Rocca and the Department of Buildings acting to prevent future tragedies by enhancing the facade inspection program," said **New York State Senator Brad Hoylman**.

"Public safety is government's highest calling, and the steps being announced by DOB today will help ensure that safety even further," said **Manhattan Borough President Gale A. Brewer**. "The

tragic death of Erica Tishman was preventable, and while these new facade enforcement efforts cannot bring her back to life, they can help avoid another tragedy."

"In the wake of the tragedy that occurred in my district earlier this month, I have been working with the Department of Buildings to ensure that an accident like this never happens again. Today's announcement is a positive step to ensuring that facades are kept up to code and accidents are avoided. As a city, our principle responsibility is to ensure the public's safety. We won't stop until that's guaranteed," said **Council Member Keith Powers**.

"As our city's skyline continues to change, building owners cannot compromise public safety by ignoring the need for urgent remediation to the facade. I want to thank Department of Buildings Commissioner, Melanie E. La Rocca, for implementing stricter policies to increase inspections, enforcement, accountability and transparency," said **Council Member Farah N. Louis**.

"Pedestrians should not have to worry about New York City's buildings crumbling and injuring or even killing them. It is clear we can no longer leave buildings in dangerous conditions, and if a landlord won't the city must do the repairs to keep everyone else safe," said **Council Member Ben Kallos**. "Commissioner Melanie La Rocca is taking bold steps at the Department of Buildings to hold building owners responsible for needed facade repairs or rolling up her sleeves and getting it done herself. While I initially proposed the city inspect sidewalk sheds under Int. 1353 of 2019 and make necessary repairs within 90 days under Int. 1389 of 2016, the Department of Buildings is being even more aggressive at 60 days. I look forward to a safer city with a lot less scaffolding with fewer if any collapses as this new program moves forward."

"Increasing enforcement and strengthening the facade inspection process will make New York City safer for everyone—workers and the public alike. The NYC DOB is taking important steps forward to ensure that preventable tragedies are indeed prevented," said **Charlene Obernauer, Executive Director, New York Committee for Occupational Safety and Health (NYCOSH)**.

"The American Institute of Architects (AIA) New York is strongly supportive of increased oversight by the Department of Buildings. By hiring much-needed staff and holding building owners more accountable, the Department is taking necessary steps towards creating safer conditions for those in the construction industry and general public alike. The tragic loss of an AIA New York member, Erica Tishman, to unsafe building conditions, demonstrates why these measures are necessary. We applaud Commissioner La Rocca's efforts to improve building and construction safety," said **Benjamin Prosky, Assoc. AIA, Executive Director, AIA New York**.

"BTEA contractors are always prepared to help our partners at the Department of Buildings keep New Yorkers safe. We stand ready to assist, and applaud the Commissioner in her efforts to bolster the rounds of safety inspections and testing accompanying the new hires of inspectors that will be conducting safety inspections of building facades " said **President and CEO Louis J. Coletti, Building Trades Employers' Association (BTEA)**.

"Public safety is paramount, which is why we support the actions of the Department of Buildings to ensure facades are properly maintained and the public is protected. Going forward, it is important that the City, the industry and other stakeholders put in place procedures that use the latest technologies and bolsters public confidence," said **REBNY President James Whelan**.

Following the tragic death of Mrs. Erica Tishman on Tuesday, December 17, DOB Commissioner La Rocca took swift action and ordered a sweep of every façade the Department had previously identified as requiring repair work or with an “unsafe” FISP designation. In roughly 30 hours, DOB inspectors visited all 1,331 buildings included in this enforcement sweep to determine if they required additional pedestrian protections. Of those, 220 lacked proper protection and will receive a Class 1 violation requiring them to put up protective measures. Failure to comply with DOB orders will result in additional enforcement actions.

The safety of all New Yorkers is our highest priority. All buildings in the City of New York, regardless of height, are required by law to be maintained in a safe condition. If a member of the public suspects any potentially dangerous conditions on a building facade, they are strongly encouraged to tell the Department about it by filing an official complaint with 311, or 911 to report emergencies.

The Department of Buildings promotes the safety of all people that build, work, and live in New York City by regulating the lawful use of over one million buildings and construction sites across the five boroughs. Thanks to an unprecedented infusion of resources since the beginning of Mayor de Blasio’s administration, DOB has added more than 250 additional inspectors to its ranks since 2015 in an effort to increase safety at buildings and construction sites in our city. This increase in inspectors has led to a 26% decrease in work site safety accidents citywide since last year.

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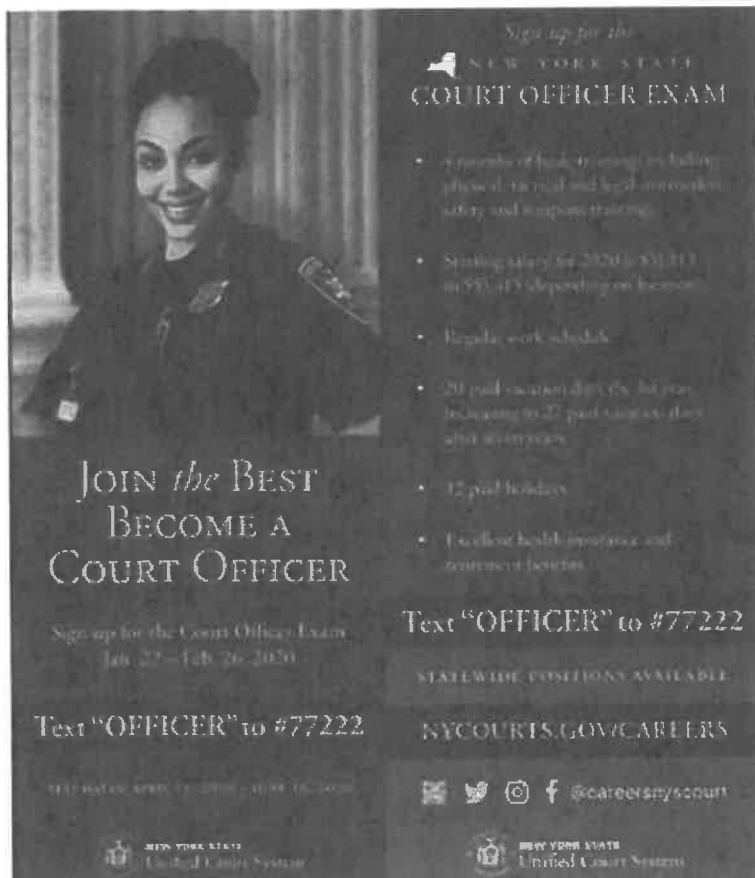
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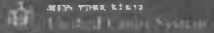
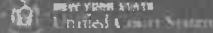
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## Williamsburg, Greenpoint Post Offices Make Changes After Audit Uncovers Undelivered Mail

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Outside the Williamsburg and Greenpoint post offices, workers are loading trucks and setting off on foot to make sure the mail gets to its intended destination. These days, a lot of eyes are watching to see how well they're doing their jobs.



bells when people need their mail and stuff," he said.

"They are kind of slow in there, but I can say they do get the job done," said Ashley Rivera, a Williamsburg postal customer.

Last summer, the job wasn't getting done. In August, an audit found boxes of undelivered mail stacked inside, problems in scanning packages and a \$17,000 daily deposit in a locked vault with the key hanging next to it. The auditors also found a loose check dated July 4, 2016 in a tub of postage-due mail, and a container of marketing mail apparently from 2018.

The audit was launched at the request of local members of Congress, who had been receiving complaints from residents about mail service in Williamsburg and Greenpoint.

According to the audit, Postal Service management did not challenge any of the findings and agreed with the audit's recommendations for improvements.

Several customers in Greenpoint say they've been noticing the changes.

"Mail was moving slow, I didn't know what it was, but now it's moving significantly better, so," said Richard Krudysz, a Greenpoint postal customer. "Bills got to get paid on time."

Postal supervisors could not speak with us, but there are biweekly service audits that are being done both at the post offices in Greenpoint and Williamsburg, and customers say they're happy they are being done.

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