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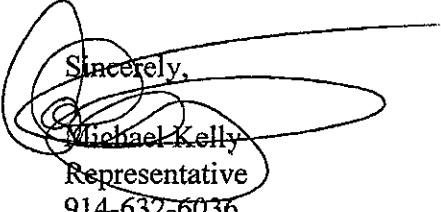
Dear Council Member Quinn,

This letter serves as our agreement with the Chair, Council Member Mark Weprin, and the encompassing members of the Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises that we will commit to the following:

1. We will set up the sidewalk café on both Sullivan and Spring Streets according to the approved plans. A copy of the plans will be posted inside of the restaurant for employee reference, and daytime managers, Lorenzo and Nicola Vittorio, will ensure daily that the café is set up appropriately.
2. There will be no service from the public sidewalk. All service will be from within the café, utilizing the waiter aisle.
3. Service to the café on Sullivan Street will be from the restaurant's side door.
4. We will remove the 3 planters located on the Sullivan Street side of the café as they have not been indicated on the plans approved by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA).
5. The size of our tables will not be any larger than the approved 24" x 24".
6. All tables and chairs on Sullivan Street will be directly against the façade of the building.
7. There will be no benches on the Spring Street side of the café.

If there are any questions please call my office. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Michael Kelly
Representative
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OFFICE OF THE BROOKLYN BOROUGH PRESIDENT

**TESTIMONY BY BROOKLYN BOROUGH PRESIDENT MARTY MARKOWITZ
TO THE CITY COUNCIL
REGARDING THE FOURTH AVENUE SPECIAL ENHANCED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
NOVEMBER 16, 2011**

I WANT TO THANK COMMITTEE CHAIR MARK WEPRIN AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL LAND USE SUBCOMMITTEE ON ZONING AND FRANCHISES FOR ALLOWING ME TO TESTIFY TODAY ON THE SPECIAL FOURTH AVENUE ENHANCED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT.

BEFORE I DISCUSS MY VIEWS ON 4TH AVENUE, I'D LIKE TO TAKE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME TO MENTION ANOTHER ITEM ON YOUR AGENDA, ADMIRAL'S ROW PLAZA.

THIS PROJECT RESPECTS THE HISTORIC CHARACTER OF THE AREA, WHILE ALSO PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH.

IT WOULD PROVIDE INDUSTRIAL AND RETAIL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES, AND ALSO PROVIDE ACCESS TO FRESH AND AFFORDABLE FOODS IN A NEIGHBORHOOD THAT IS UNDERSERVED.

THIS IS A GREAT PROJECT, ONE THAT DESERVES TO BE APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL.

AND I HOPE THE COUNCIL ALSO JOINS ME IN APPEALING TO THE MTA TO EVALUATE THE FUTURE OF WEEKEND SERVICE ON THE B69 BUS, TO PROVIDE BETTER ACCESS TO ADMIRAL'S ROW PLAZA FOR RESIDENTS OF FORT GREENE AND CLINTON HILL.

AS FOR FOURTH AVENUE, I FEEL STRONGLY THAT A PERCENTAGE OF GROUND FLOOR SPACE ON ALL FUTURE BUILDINGS ALONG THE STREET SHOULD INCLUDE RETAIL, AN IDEA THAT I FIRST SHARED WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING EARLIER THIS YEAR.

THIS REQUIREMENT WOULD FOSTER LIVELY MIXED-USE NEIGHBORHOODS AND A POSITIVE STREETScape EXPERIENCE FOR PEDESTRIANS, AND PREVENT FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS FROM ADDING TO THE AVENUE'S UNATTRACTIVE CORRIDOR OF BLANK MASONRY WALLS.

THE RESULT WOULD BE A KEY COMPONENT IN THE TRANSFORMATION OF FOURTH AVENUE INTO A VIBRANT "BROOKLYN BOULEVARD" STRETCHING FROM ATLANTIC AVENUE TO THE ATLANTIC OCEAN, A GRAND THOROUGHFARE WORTHY OF THE UNIQUE NEIGHBORHOODS IT TRAVERSES.

THIS SUMMER, AT BOROUGH HALL, I HOSTED A LONG-TERM PLANNING MEETING REGARDING THE TRANSFORMATION OF FOURTH AVENUE, SOMETHING I FIRST PROPOSED IN MY 2009 STATE OF THE BOROUGH ADDRESS.

WE ANNOUNCED THE FORMATION OF A TASK FORCE, CHAIRED BY MY SENIOR ADVISOR, CARLO SCISSURA, TO OVERSEE THE DETAILS OF THE PROJECT — INCLUDING TREE PLANTING AND THE USE OF A NEWLY EXPANDED TIMES PLAZA (THE INTERSECTION OF FOURTH AVENUE, ATLANTIC AVENUE, AND FLATBUSH AVENUE).

WE HAVE ALSO ALLOCATED TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN CAPITAL FUNDING TO CONTRIBUTE TOWARD THE EFFORT TO RESTORE THE HISTORIC FAÇADE OF THE FOURTH AVENUE/NINTH STREET SUBWAY, RE-OPEN AN ENTRANCE TO THE STATION THAT HAS BEEN CLOSED FOR DECADES, AND OPEN RETAIL SPACE.

IN FACT, LAST NIGHT THE TASK FORCE CONVENED ITS FIRST TOWN HALL MEETING — AT WHICH MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC PRESENTED THEIR IDEAS REGARDING WHAT THE SUBWAY STATION SHOULD LOOK LIKE.

THESE SUGGESTIONS WILL BE VERY VALUABLE AS WE MOVE FORWARD.

THE CREATION OF THE SPECIAL ENHANCED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT WILL GO A LONG WAY TOWARD HELPING OUR TASK FORCE TAKE WHAT IS NOW JUST A PLAN ON PAPER, AND TRANSFORM IT INTO AN EXCITING NEW REALITY FOR THE FUTURE OF FOURTH AVENUE AND ALL OF BROOKLYN.

BY GUARANTEEING MORE RETAIL — AND REQUIRING DEVELOPERS TO INCORPORATE ENHANCED STREETSCAPES AND LANDSCAPING WITH EACH NEW PROJECT, WE ARE BRINGING TOGETHER ALL OF THE ELEMENTS NEEDED TO MAKE FOURTH AVENUE WHAT IT WAS ALWAYS INTENDED TO BE: A MAJESTIC, USER-FRIENDLY, ECONOMICALLY VIABLE AND SAFE THOROUGHFARE FOR ALL BROOKLYNITES, NEW YORKERS, AND VISITORS TO ENJOY.

TASK FORCE MEMBERS ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO GATHERING CREATIVE IDEAS AND APPROACHES FROM ALL INTERESTED PARTIES.

I URGE THE CITY COUNCIL TO ADOPT THE PROPOSAL BY THE DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING AS AMENDED BY THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION, AS PART OF THEIR CONTRIBUTION TO THE OVERALL PLAN.

THERE WERE TWO CHANGES THAT I HAD RECOMMENDED BASED ON THE APPLICATION FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF CITY PLANNING.

FOR ONE OF MY RECOMMENDATIONS, I AM PLEASED THAT THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION AGREED WITH ME THAT WE SHOULD TAKE A PAGE FROM THE SPECIAL DOWNTOWN BROOKLYN DISTRICT, AND REQUIRE THAT THE MAXIMUM SILL HEIGHT OF TRANSPARENT “SHOW” WINDOWS BE TWO-AND-A-HALF FEET ABOVE THE CURB, RATHER THAN FOUR FEET, THAT WAS PART OF CITY PLANNING’S PROPOSAL.

I NOW SEEK FOR THE CITY COUNCIL TO EMBRACE THE COMMISSION’S SUPPORT FOR MY RECOMMENDATION THAT HAVING A SILLHEIGHT OF NOT MORE THAN TWO-AND-A-HALF FEET WOULD ALLOW BETTER VIEWS OF MERCHANDISE FOR PEDESTRIANS WALKING DOWN THE AVENUE, RESULTING IN A MORE ENGAGING EXPERIENCE.

OUR OTHER RECOMMENDATION WAS TO PROHIBIT TRADE SCHOOLS, BUSINESS SCHOOLS, AND MEDICAL AND DENTAL LABS FROM BEING LOCATED WITHIN THE MANDATORY COMMERCIAL USE PORTION OF THE GROUND FLOOR LEVEL.

WE BELIEVE THESE USES DON'T LEND THEMSELVES TO A LIVELY AND ENGAGING ENVIRONMENT — AND ARE NOT NECESSARILY EVEN PEDESTRIAN-FRIENDLY.

UNFORTUNATELY THE PLANNING COMMISSION REPORTED THAT SUCH A MODIFICATION IS NOT IN SCOPE, THOUGH THE COMMISSION DID NOT EMBRACE SUCH A RECOMMENDATION BECAUSE IT THOUGHT IT WOULD BE TOO RESTRICTIVE FOR THE PROPERTY OWNER.

I STRONGLY DISAGREE WITH THE COMMISSION AND THUS BELIEVE IT IS IMPORTANT FOR THE CITY COUNCIL TO SEND A MESSAGE, EVEN IF A MERE TECHNICALITY PRECLUDES EXCLUSION OF THESE USES AT THIS TIME.

IN DOING SO, THE COUNCIL COULD SET THE GROUND RULES FOR EXPECTATIONS OF WHAT WE SHOULD OBTAIN FOR OUR CONSTITUENTS WHEN WE ARE ABLE TO SECURE FOLLOW-UP ZONING ANALYSIS.

SUGGESTIONS MIGHT INCLUDE:

1). BRINGING A RESIDENTIAL ZONING PROPOSAL FOR SECTIONS OF THE WEST SIDE OF FOURTH AVENUE BETWEEN DOUGLASS AND SIXTH STREETS, AND SOUTH OF THE PROSPECT EXPRESSWAY TO 24TH STREET;

2). BRINGING INCENTIVES FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING FEATURING, INCLUSIONARY ZONING, TO THE SECTION NORTH OF 15TH STREET;

AND 3). SUFFICIENT PARKING REQUIREMENTS WITHIN THE ENHANCED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT.

BY ENDORSING THESE RECOMMENDATIONS, I AM CONFIDENT THAT THE COUNCIL WILL FOSTER AN EVEN BETTER ENVIRONMENT FOR DEVELOPMENT.

ENACTING THE SPECIAL ENHANCED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT ALONG WITH THE OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE CITY — INCLUDING IMPROVING LANDSCAPING, SUBWAY GRATES, AND ENHANCED PAVEMENT PLANS THAT WILL REQUIRE ADDITIONAL PLANTINGS FOR NEW DEVELOPMENTS — WILL TAKE GIANT STRIDES TOWARD ACHIEVING THIS COMPREHENSIVE VISION.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO THIS COMMITTEE HAVING THE OPPORTUNITY TO WEIGH IN ON THESE PROPOSALS.

AS THE COUNCIL BRINGS US ONE STEP CLOSER TOWARD ESTABLISHING BROOKLYN'S FIRST ENHANCED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, WE ALSO LOOK FORWARD TO ADAPTING THIS MANDATORY RETAIL MODEL TO SEVERAL OTHER SHOPPING CORRIDORS IN BROOKLYN AND THROUGHOUT THE CITY —

SINCE WE ARE CERTAIN THAT CONSTITUENTS IN YOUR DISTRICTS WOULD BELIEVE IT WILL PRESERVE AND ENHANCE THE RETAIL STREETS YOU REPRESENT.

ONCE AGAIN, THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THIS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE A STREET ONCE KNOWN PRIMARILY FOR GAS STATIONS, AUTO BODY AND REPAIR SHOPS, TIRE STORES, GAS STATIONS, AND EMPTY LOTS, AND TURN IT INTO THE KIND OF GRAND BOULEVARD WORTHY OF BROOKLYN.

Testimony before the Zoning Subcommittee of Land Use on Walmart's Potential Impact to the Brooklyn Navy Yard Project and Surrounding Areas

November 16, 2011 / Submitted by: Stephanie Yazgi, Walmart-Free NYC coalition

Walmart Free NYC supports the Brooklyn Navy Yard development and believes that its new industrial and retail space can bring significant opportunity to the surrounding neighborhood. Further, we support the initial attempt to work with a developer who would bring in a union grocery store chain, as affordable groceries and good jobs that pay livable wages and offer benefits are essential to neighborhood-friendly commerce.

We are concerned, however, that a developer may try to bring in Walmart as a tenant, a move that would have serious consequences for the community's residents and small businesses.

As we know, Walmart is spending millions of dollars on advertising, lobbyists and donations in its campaign to enter New York City and other cities. Having saturated rural and suburban markets, the company views NYC and other large cities as its last, best opportunity to expand.

Should this expansion occur throughout our city, it could threaten the livelihoods of New York's hundreds of thousands of wage earners. Several studies have shown that the presence of a Walmart store tends to reduce earnings for retail workers and for wage earners generally. A 2005 paper titled "The Effects of Wal-Mart on Local Labor Markets" found evidence that "total payrolls per worker and per person decline, by about 2.5 and 4.8 percent, respectively, implying that residents of a local labor market do indeed earn less following the opening of Wal-Mart stores."

And those are the workers who manage to keep their jobs. A 2007 study found that Wal-Mart store openings kill three local jobs for every two they create by reducing retail employment by an average of 2.7 percent in every county they enter.

In fact, if Walmart were to open the number of stores in NYC needed to match its national grocery market share of 21%, the city could stand to lose as many as 3,900 jobs. An impact of this magnitude to the city's small businesses and their employees would drastically change the face of New York's diverse retail landscape.

The city would also contend with a host of environmental issues such as increased traffic, carbon emissions and crime. These are costly financial burdens to taxpayers that Walmart has in the past been reluctant to mitigate.

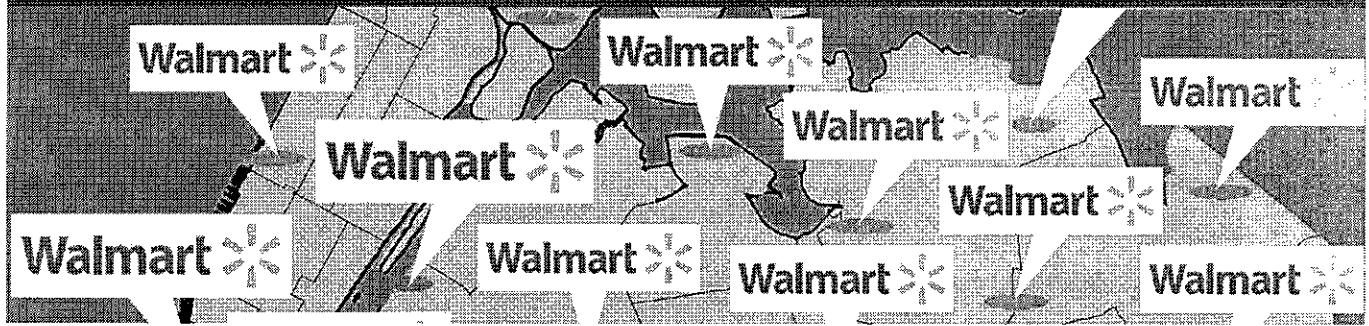
For these reasons, Walmart-Free NYC would encourage the committee to ensure that any developer awarded the project enter into an agreement that would ensure they will *not* choose Walmart as a tenant.

The agreement at Gateway Center at Bronx Terminal Market could serve as a model of the measures that can be taken to prevent Walmart's entry into the development. Similar agreements have been struck throughout the country wherein developers were required to lease their parcels to responsible community partners.

One such partner, ShopRite, a union grocer with a strong track record of paying its employees a livable wage and providing affordable benefits, has expressed an interest in being considered for the site by any developer who is awarded the project. The company is committed to bringing fresh foods to underserved communities and was recognized by President Obama for opening supermarkets in food deserts in Pennsylvania. Additionally, Shop Rite has had great success developing job training programs in cities like Newark, where they trained public aid recipients for supermarket jobs throughout New Jersey.

Contrasted with Walmart, a company that funnels many of its employees to public aid programs, ShopRite is clearly a more attractive entrant to Brooklyn Navy Yard, one that satisfies the short term need for more grocery options and the long term need of sustaining the neighborhood's economic and cultural vitality.

The Walmartization of New York City



A New Study Predicts More Than 150 Stores

The Impact on Our Economy Would be Devastating

Overview of Study: Walmart's Desperation is Fueling Its NYC Campaign

The Alliance for a Greater New York (ALIGN) has released a study showing that Walmart is desperate for urban growth and would need to open more than 150 stores in New York City, most of them small format stores, to achieve the average market share it has achieved in other markets nationally. Walmart has saturated non-urban markets around the country and is eager to capture a significant portion of the New York City market, the largest consumer market in the U.S. This potential Walmartization would result in significant job loss and adversely affect local communities.

Key Findings: Walmart Would Harm Jobs, Wages, and Small Businesses

Walmart would need to build a projected 159 stores to reach its average market share in NYC.

- 11 Supercenters averaging 100,000 square feet
- 34 Walmart Markets averaging 35,000 square feet
- 114 Walmart Express averaging 15,000 square feet

Walmart's projected 159 stores would lead to:

- The shuttering of an estimated 105 retail businesses in East New York, Brooklyn in the two years following the opening of a Walmart supercenter at Gateway Center II.
- An estimated net loss of 3,980 jobs throughout NYC.
- An estimated loss of more than \$353 million in wages per year for retail workers
- 4,279 new Walmart workers who must rely on public assistance, costing New York tax payers an estimated over \$4 million per year just for health care benefits.



The study is available at www.alignny.org

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Thank you for giving me the opportunity to speak today in support of the rezoning of the Brooklyn Navy Yard for certain retail, industrial and community/non-profit uses. My name is Maritza Silva-Farrell and I work at ALIGN: The Alliance for a Greater New York. We are a nonprofit labor-community coalition that works to create good jobs, vibrant communities and an accountable democracy for all New Yorkers.

ALIGN worked with the Building Blocks coalition, which sought to bring good food and good jobs to all New Yorkers. We helped win responsible business standards, greater affordability, and increased community participation in the city's FRESH program, which provides zoning and financial incentives to fresh food grocers who locate within the city's designated food deserts.

The Brooklyn Navy Yards falls into a designated food desert, and it is exciting that we will now be moving a step closer to providing accessible fresh food in the neighborhood.

But we know that food deserts are also job deserts. The lack of access to fresh food will not be resolved simply by providing fresh food if residents have no money with which to purchase food. Accordingly, we support high-road grocers moving into the Brooklyn Navy Yards that will provide jobs to the residents of the Walt Whitman, Farragut and Ingersoll Houses, as well as provide them with family supporting wages. There are many businesses that have a proven track record of providing quality food and quality jobs to local residents, ShopRite is foremost among them and we recommend moving forward with that grocer.

At the same time, there are grocers that have a proven track record of undermining access to fresh food by reducing the purchasing power of local residents. They do this by forcing local businesses to close, resulting in a net loss of jobs for the local community, and by lowering wages among all retail workers. Foremost among these low-road grocers is Walmart.

The City and the Brooklyn Navy Yards would be doing the surrounding community long-term harm by allowing such a low-road retailer to locate in Admiral's Row. While cheap products might be enticing at first glance, Walmart's devastating track record proves that any benefits the company promises will not outweigh the burdens. ShopRite and other high-road grocers are more responsive to community needs, providing items at a comparable cost to Walmart, and ultimately raising the entire neighborhood up by providing quality jobs for local residents.

In addition, Admiral's Row is an incredibly unique space in Brooklyn. There could be no greater harm done to this beautiful space than allowing a big box retailer with a dime-a-dozen appearance to locate there. We must honor the unique nature of this location by bringing in a retailer that is responsive to the community and that builds on the important legacy of this location.

We also recommend that the community develop a binding agreement, such as a Community Benefits Agreement, that sets high-road standards both in terms of job quality and local hiring, and also in terms of appearance and type of business. There are several examples of these CBAs that could be used for reference.

In conclusion, ALIGN is an organization committed to building a more just and sustainable New York. Revitalizing Admiral's Row can do a great deal to address these commitments if done right. Let's do the right thing by bringing in a high-road grocer to address both the food desert and the job desert in the community surrounding the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Thank you.

Testimony of Patrick Purcell Jr.
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Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises

Hearing, November 16th, 2011

Brooklyn Navy Yard Development



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Good afternoon Mr Chairman and members of the sub-committee. My name is Patrick Purcell jr. and I am Assistant to the President for United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 1500. UFCW Local 1500 is New York States largest labor union representing grocery workers. We have over 23,000 members throughout the metropolitan New York area and our members work at supermarkets like Stop and Shop, Shop Rite, Pathmark, Fairway and several other familiar operators.

I am here today in support of the Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporations application.

It is some what ironic that I am testifying today. Just a couple of hours ago I had the pleasure of being in the company of Councilmember Weprin at the opening of a new 56,000 square foot Fairway in Douglaston, Queens. I believe what I witnessed today is exactly what we will see after the Navy Yards develops its retail space: good food, good jobs and good health for the residents of the surrounding community.

From day one, Andrew Kimball of the BNYDC has worked to bring a full scale supermarket to this site. He reached out to our Union in the very beginning of the process to form a productive partnership that would benefit all parties. That partnership has resulted in a plan for a large scale supermarket that we strongly believe will employ 200-300 union jobs. We know for a fact that both Stop and Shop and Shop Rite are eager to be a part of this development.

Ofcourse any development of this size that is supported by our Union will beg the question: What about Walmart? While there are no written guarantees or agreements, I can say that UFCW Local 1500 leadership is satisfied that there will be no Walmart located within this development. I have had the opportunity to speak to Councilmember Levin, the Speakers Office and the Mayors office and I am confident that their vision for this development is not one that includes either a Walmart or a warehouse club store.

I want to add that it is our Unions expectations that this development will be built by our brothers sisters from the New York Building Trades Council. Construction

workers desperately need good jobs and are being greatly affected by the economy. The quicker we can put them to work, the better it is for all of us.

So, again, UFCW Local 1500 strongly supports this development and urges you to support the Brooklyn Navy Yards Development Corporation and this application.

Thank you

LANDMARK ADMIRALS ROW

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* National Environmental Policy Act (N.E.P.A.) Draft Environmental Assessment (E.A.) Review

Public comment meeting to discuss the Draft Environmental Assessment for the title transfer of Admirals Row will be hosted by The Army National Guard at Brooklyn Borough Hall, 209 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, NY 11209, Wednesday, 4 May 2011 from 5 - 8 pm.

Public can view the Draft Environmental Assessment from April 24 - May 10, 2011:

- at the following Brooklyn Library locations; Walt Whitman Branch at 93 Saint Edwards St., Brooklyn, New York 11205 ((718) 935-0244); Central Library at 10 Grand Army Plaza, Brooklyn, NY 11238; ((718) 230-2100); Business Library at 280 Cadman Plaza W. at Tillary St., Brooklyn, NY 11201; ((718) 623-7000).
- Online at: <http://www.nan.usace.army.mil/business/buslinks/admiral/index.php>
- A hard copy can be obtained from Major Harper (703) 607-7984
- A hard copy can be seen at Brooklyn's Other Museum of Brooklyn.

Public can provide comments from 24 April 2011 until 11:59 pm, 10 May 2011.

- At the Public Meeting (see above)
- By email; admiralsrowea@ng.army.mil
- By mail: Major Harper (ARNG-ILE), 111 South George Mason Drive, Arlington, Virginia 22204

Comments should include:

- Landmark the entire Admirals Row
- The E.A. (Environmental Assessment) should be replaced by an E.I.S. (Environmental Impact Assessment) which is more exacting

Public notice was published in Brooklyn/ A Special Section of Brooklyn Eagle, Brooklyn Heights Press and Bay Ridge Eagle, Thursday, April 21, 2011, page 7.

Brooklyn's Other Museum of Brooklyn is dedicated to the Landmarking of Admirals Row, open 7 - 9 pm. Every Tuesday night. 109 Hall Street, Brooklyn, NY 11205; (718) 789 5218)

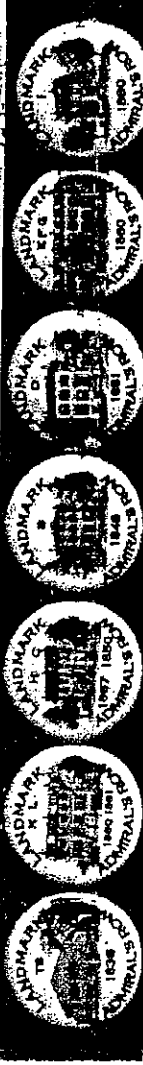
* THE ADMIRALS ROW NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT IS THE WIMPY VERSION THAT WILL RUBBERSTAMP THE NATIONAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION ACT 106 PROCESS FINDINGS WHICH WERE COMPROMISED ALSO USING AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT WHICH WILL GUARENTEE THE DEMOLITION OF ADMIRALS ROW. THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT WILL ALLOW ADMIRALS ROW TO BE REVIEWED ANEW, WITH POSSIBLE LANDMARKING.

LANDMARK ADMIRALS ROW!

- A COMMANDANT (NOT SHOWN)
- B COMMANDING OFFICER
- C YARD COMMANDER
- D ORDNANCE OFFICER
- E NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR
- F EQUIPMENT OFFICER
- G GENERAL STORE KEEPER
- H CIVIL ENGINEER
- I GROUNDWORKER (NOT SHOWN)
- J BOARD OF INSPECTION OFFICER
- K PAYMASTER
- L PAYMASTER
- T S TIMBERSHED



NO TITLE TRANSFER WITHOUT CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW!



THE PHOTO SHOWS THE SENIOR OFFICERS QUARTERS, NEW YORK NAVY YARD, WALL ABOUT BAY, BROOKLYN, AKA ADMIRALS ROW C. 1906 B. MERLIS COLLECTION. IT WAS THE NAVY YARD'S BRAIN, HEART & SOUL FROM 1848 UNTIL 1966. EACH BUTTON IS AN ADMIRALS ROW PORTRAIT ILLUSTRATED BY LUCY SIKES, SHOWING ITS AS BUILT FLUSHING AVE. FACADE. BLDG. D' IS IN THE CENTER OF THE PHOTOGRAPH. THE NOW 130 YEAR OLD TREE IN THE FOREGROUND IS, AS ARE 9 OF THE 10 MANSIONS, SCHEDULED FOR DEMOLITION. ONLY BLDGS 'B' & 'I.S. (TIMBERSHED) AND FOUR OLD GROWTH TREES WILL REMAIN UNDER THE CURRENT PLAN. THE BLOOMBERG ADMINISTRATION IS AN UNFIT CUSTODIAN TO RECEIVE ADMIRALS ROW, IN THAT IT'S SOLE AIM IS TO RAZE THE ENTIRE SITE FOR NEW DEVELOPMENT. THE ADMIRALS ROW PROPERTY CAN GRACIOUSLY ACCOMMODATE RESTORATION & DEVELOPMENT, ITS SIX ACRES IS EQUIVALENT TO 2.5 CITY BLOCKS. THE CURRENT PLAN INCLUDES A 55,000 SQ. FT. REGIONAL DRAW SUPERMARKET WITH ITS VAST PARKING REQUIREMENT. A 20,000 SQ. FT. SUPERMARKET WOULD BETTER SERVE THE COMMUNITY WITH MINIMAL ONSITE PARKING. ADDITIONAL SERVICES COULD BE LOCATED WITHIN THE ADMIRALS ROW RESTORATION. FIRST IT MUST BE SEALED FROM THE ELEMENTS, LANDMARKED & STUDIED. THE \$30M RESTORATION COST REPRESENTS MANY COMMUNITY TRADE JOBS. THE RETAIL & PROFESSIONAL TENANTS WOULD NEED FULL TIME EMPLOYEES. THE SITE WOULD BECOME AN URBAN OASIS & SUPPORT TOURISM. ADMIRALS ROW QUALIFIES AS A LANDMARK DISTRICT IN NEW YORK CITY AND AS AN HISTORIC DISTRICT FOR BOTH NEW YORK STATE AND THE NATIONAL REGISTERS OF HISTORIC PLACES. ADMIRALS ROW IS, AS OF JAN. 2008 BEARDSLEY STEARNS REPORT, 80% SALVAGEABLE, THE MASONRY LEVEL, SQUARE & PLUMB. MOST OF THE LOCAL POLITICIANS THINK IT'S O.K. TO ERADICATE THE HERITAGE, ARCHITECTURE AND HISTORY OF ADMIRALS ROW! PLEASE CONTACT THEM AND INSIST ON PRESERVATION. THE CURRENT NATIONAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION ACT 106 PROCESS IS BEING USED TO ENABLE THE DEMOLITION OF ADMIRALS ROW. ADMIRALS ROW BELONGS NOT JUST TO BROOKLYN, BUT TO EVERY CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES. IT IS AN INDISPENSABLE PART OF THE NATION'S HERITAGE! PLEASE CONTACT YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND URGE CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW PRIOR TO TITLE TRANSFER, DEFORESTATION, & FURTHER DEMOLITION.

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Admirals Row...What's the hub bub?
 (Op-Ed: Landmark All of Admirals Row! - Published in Fort Greene-Clinton Hill Patch, by Scott Witter, March 14, 2011)

Currently there is fervor of interest in Admirals Row. A press release and letter dated 3 March 2011 pleaded (<http://fortgreene.patch.com/articles/pols-plead-with-national-guard-to-save-part-of-admirals-row>) with Secretary of the Army for the early involvement of New York City in the remedial repair of the Admirals Row. I read half of this press release thinking that a serious concern for the disposition of the entirety of Admirals Row was finally at hand. (I have long been vocal for congressional review prior to title transfer).

"Admirals Row is a national landmark," Sen. Charles Schumer said.
 "This now faded jewel deserves to be saved.....restore these historic grounds," Sen. Kristen Gillibrand said.

"[Prevent] these local treasures from deteriorating further," Rep. Nydia Velasquez said. Then Rep. Ed Towns hit the nail on the head, "Time is of the utmost importance to perform emergency repairs and stabilization of the historic and severely deteriorated Timber Shed and Building B."

For nearly four years the National Guard Bureau has reduced the "preservation" of the six-acre, 11-building Admirals Row compound to five old-growth trees and two buildings. This National Historic Preservation Act 106 Process, designed to facilitate the sale of Admirals Row to New York City, should not be conducted by the owner of record, but by a neutral party. The integrity of the 106 Process has been compromised due to this conflict of interest. Military law requires that surplus property be maintained in a state of readiness. The deterioration and dilapidated state of Admirals Row has occurred entirely on the Army National Guard Bureau's 40-year watch. The New York State Historic Preservation Office wrote in December 2007 that the nationally significant buildings at Admirals Row remain eligible individually and as a historic district for listing on the New York State and National Registers of Historic Places.

Yet there are major hurdles if the entirety of Admirals Row is to be landmarked:

1. Mayor Bloomberg has muted the New York City's landmarks commission. The Bloomberg administration is an unfit custodian to receive the Admirals Row property, in that it's sole aim is to raze the entire site for new development. The Admirals Row property can graciously accommodate both restoration and development.
2. The Bloomberg/Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation plan calls for a 65,000 square foot ShopRite (<http://fortgreene.patch.com/articles/navy-yard-supermarket-still-in-the-air>) supermarket, the largest in the city. The supermarket also comes with a vast parking requirement (comprising nearly half the site), pollution and congestion. A small neighborhood supermarket would require little on-site parking.
3. Where does the money come from? By law, the Admirals Row property must be sold at a yet-undetermined fair market value. Its six acres are equal to two and a half city blocks o downtown development land worth in excess of \$250 million. If expenses (including the \$30 to \$50 million restoration of Admirals Row) are deducted from the purchase price it's a no-brainer; include the landmarking and restoration as terms of the sale. That way the city won't be left footing the bill for the dilapidated structures.

A solution for the disposition of Admirals Row is to first landmark the entirety of the Admirals Row site and then determine how to best include retail and commercial development. Building B and the Timber Shed are definitely in need of remedial repair and weatherization, just like the entirety of Admirals Row. But more importantly, Admirals Row belongs not just to Brooklyn but also to every citizen of the United States. It is an indispensable part of the Nation's Heritage. Had Mayor Bloomberg allowed the Admirals Row to be landmarked five years ago, the site might now be sold, the grocery store selling fresh produce and the historic buildings restored.

LANDMARK ADMIRALS ROW!



Testimony of the Municipal Art Society

Before the New York City Council Subcommittee of Zoning & Franchises

By Lisa Kersavage, Senior Director of Preservation and Sustainability

Regarding Admiral's Row Plaza,

Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation (LU 0511-516 2011)

November 15, 2011

The Municipal Art Society of New York is a private, non-profit membership organization that fights for a more livable New York through advocating for intelligent urban planning, design and preservation.

I am Lisa Kersavage, Senior Director of Preservation and Sustainability, speaking on behalf of the Municipal Art Society. MAS is supportive of the Brooklyn Navy Yard's proposal and we are pleased to submit comments on the preservation issues associated with the Admiral's Row Plaza project (which includes the acquisition and disposition of city-owned property; zoning map amendment; zoning text amendment; special permits and Chair certification).

MAS has been advocating for the preservation of the historic Admiral's Row buildings in earnest since 2007 and throughout that time have been a consulting party in the National Guard's Section 106 Process. In 2008, MAS gathered neighborhood and tenant organizations, architects and civic groups at a charrette with the Pratt Center to develop ideas for how to accommodate the Navy Yard's proposal, preserve the historic buildings and address community needs. Through that charrette we produced a number of alternative plans, which were incorporated into the 106 Process, to show how the historic buildings could be preserved and incorporated into the Navy Yard's development. The community made it very clear that they need a good grocery store and we produced plans that showed it is possible to have preservation and produce.

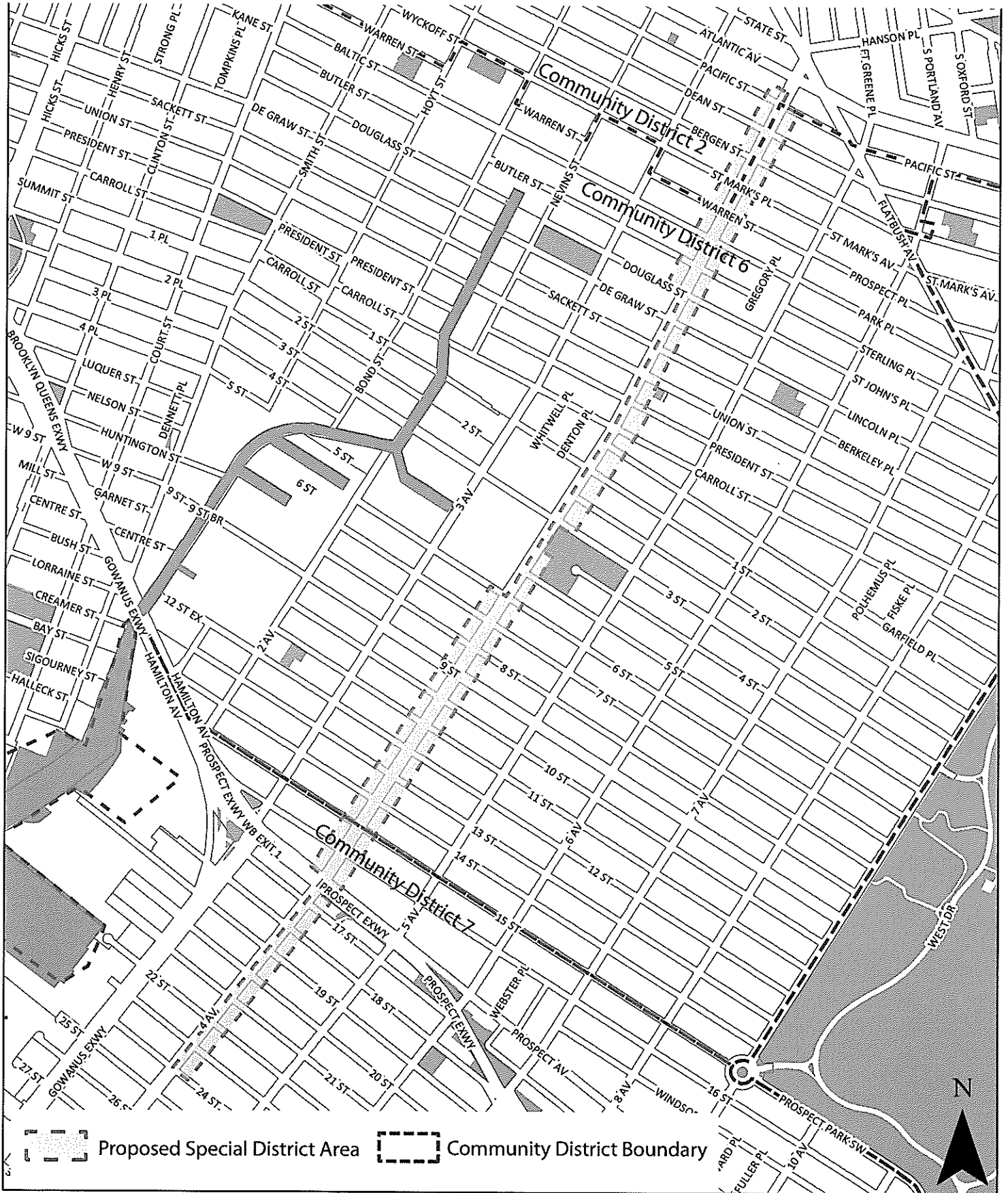
We are pleased that over time the Navy Yard modified their proposal to improve the site plan and preserve two of the most important buildings, the Timber Shed and Quarters B, and have as consultants' premier experts in engineering and preservation. MAS believes the incorporation of the historic buildings into this plan will significantly improve the urban design and place-making aspects of the Navy Yard's proposed development. The beauty and uniqueness of these historic buildings will make the development a neighborhood amenity, instead of just another big-box development.

Over the last few years, unprecedented consensus has developed among a wide range of preservation organizations, civic groups and the Brooklyn Navy Yard about the future of Admiral's Row. All agree that it is in the best interest of these buildings and the

community to get this land out of the hands of the Federal Government and into the City's. It is outrageous that the National Guard Bureau has allowed these buildings to deteriorate to their current condition and have dragged out their 106 and land disposition processes for as long as they have. Heavy snows are a great threat to these buildings and there is a real urgent need to allow the Navy Yard to shore up and secure the buildings before winter. We therefore respectfully urge the City Council to move expeditiously to approve this application.

Special Fourth Avenue Enhanced Commercial District

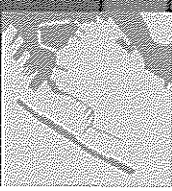
Proposed Special District Area



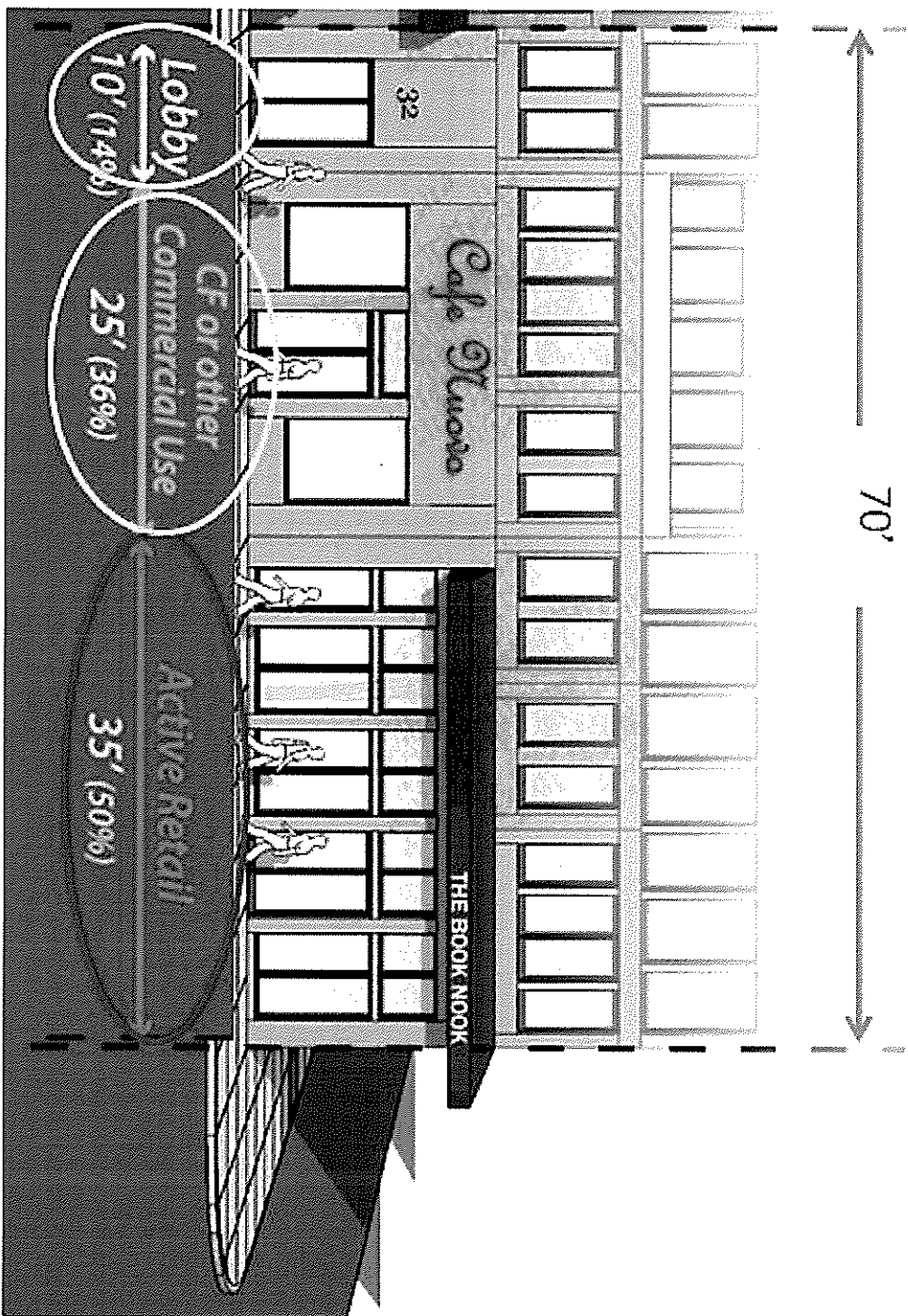
STREETSCAPE PROPOSAL- OVERVIEW

SPECIAL ENHANCED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

- **ACTIVE GROUND FLOOR LAND USE**
 - Active ground floor retail/commercial/community facility uses required
 - Regulations apply to first 30 feet in depth of lots fronting on Fourth Avenue
 - Underlying zoning and permitted land uses remain unchanged
- **GLAZING/TRANSPARENCY OF GROUND FLOOR FRONTAGE**
 - Minimum of 50% of building must be transparent/glazed
- **SIDEWALK CONTINUITY/CURB CUTS**
 - No curb cuts on 4th Avenue unless no other access



PROPOSAL - GROUND FLOOR LAND USE

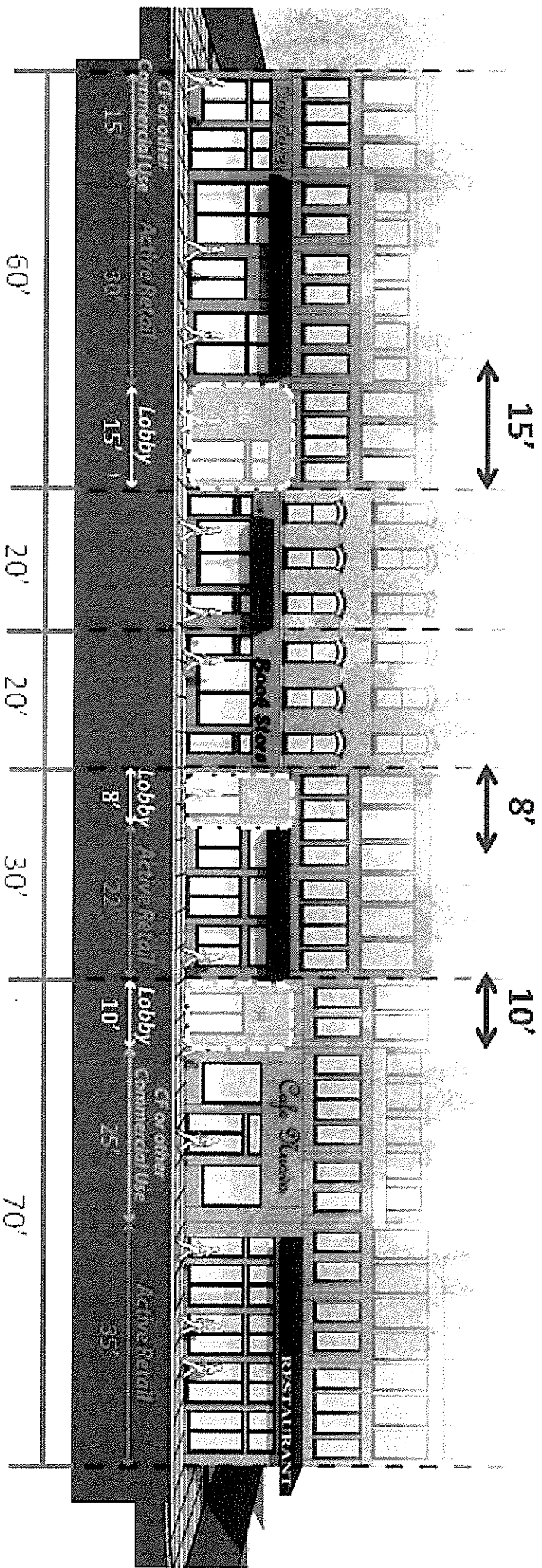


1. AT LEAST 50% retail/commercial frontage;

2. AT MOST 50% of community facilities, offices, and lobbies

PROPOSAL - GROUND FLOOR LAND USE

Lobbies may not occupy more than 25' of street frontage to promote active, enlivening activities

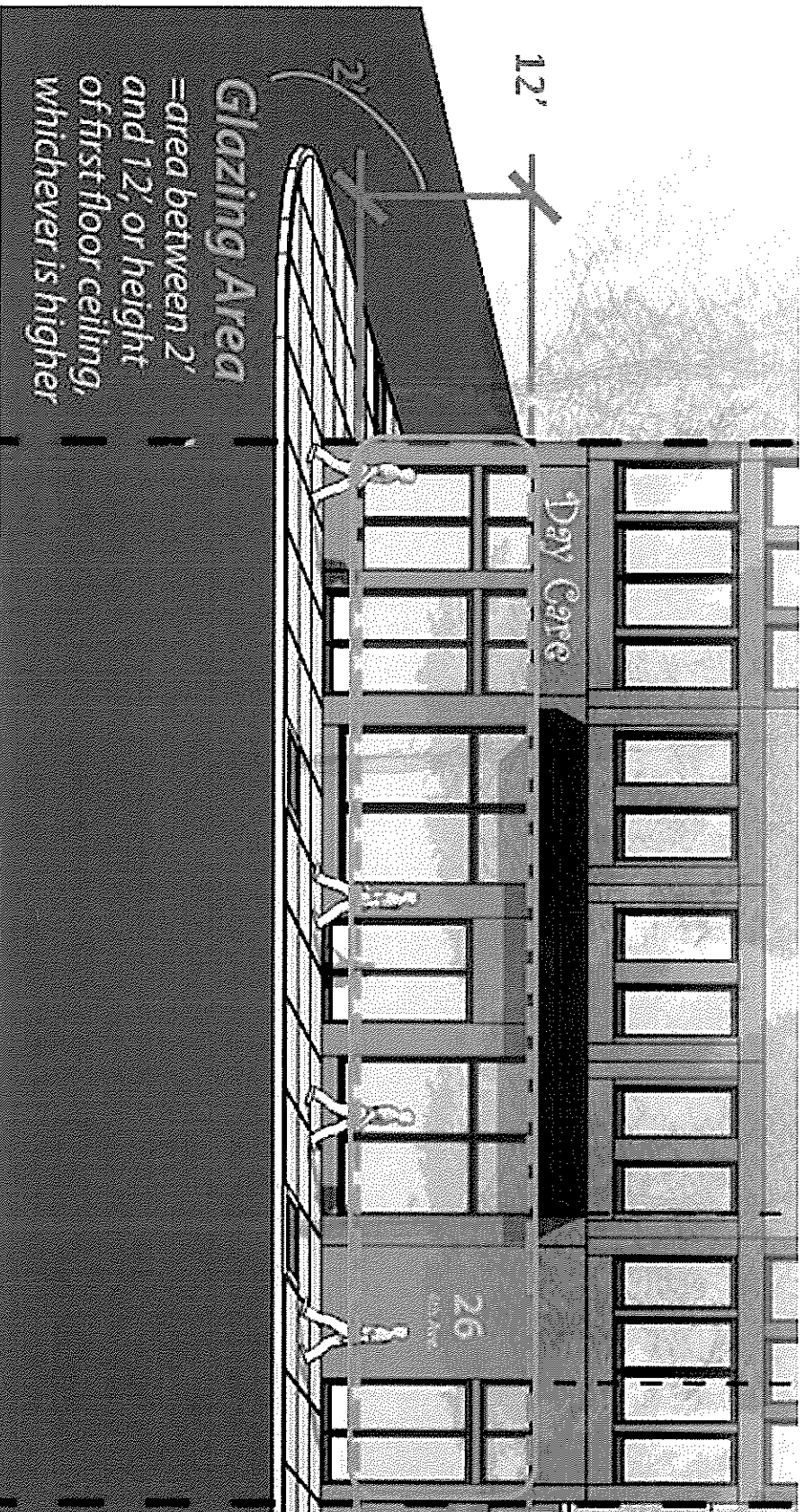


Typical 200' blockfront

PROPOSAL – GLAZING/TRANSPARENCY

Proposal components:

1. GROUND FLOOR LAND USE
2. GLAZING/TRANSPARENCY
 - At least 50% of frontage must be transparent between 2 and 12 feet to maximize interaction, visibility and pedestrian-oriented environment
 - Applies to all ground floor uses fronting on 4th Avenue – retail, commercial, community facility, lobby

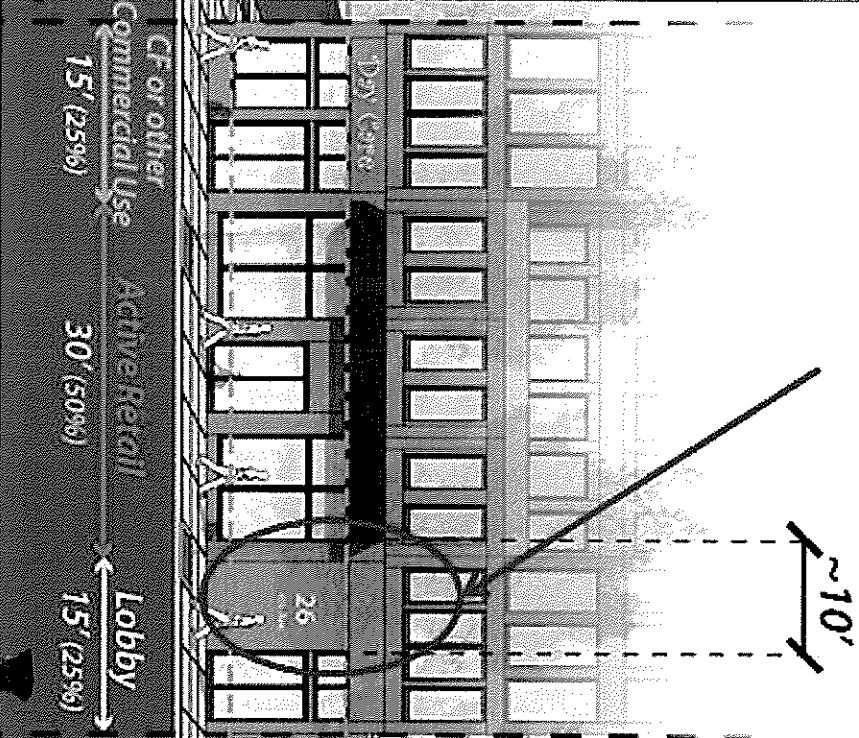


PROPOSAL - GLAZING/TRANSPARENCY

Blank walls may occupy no more than 10' of street frontage on 4th Avenue

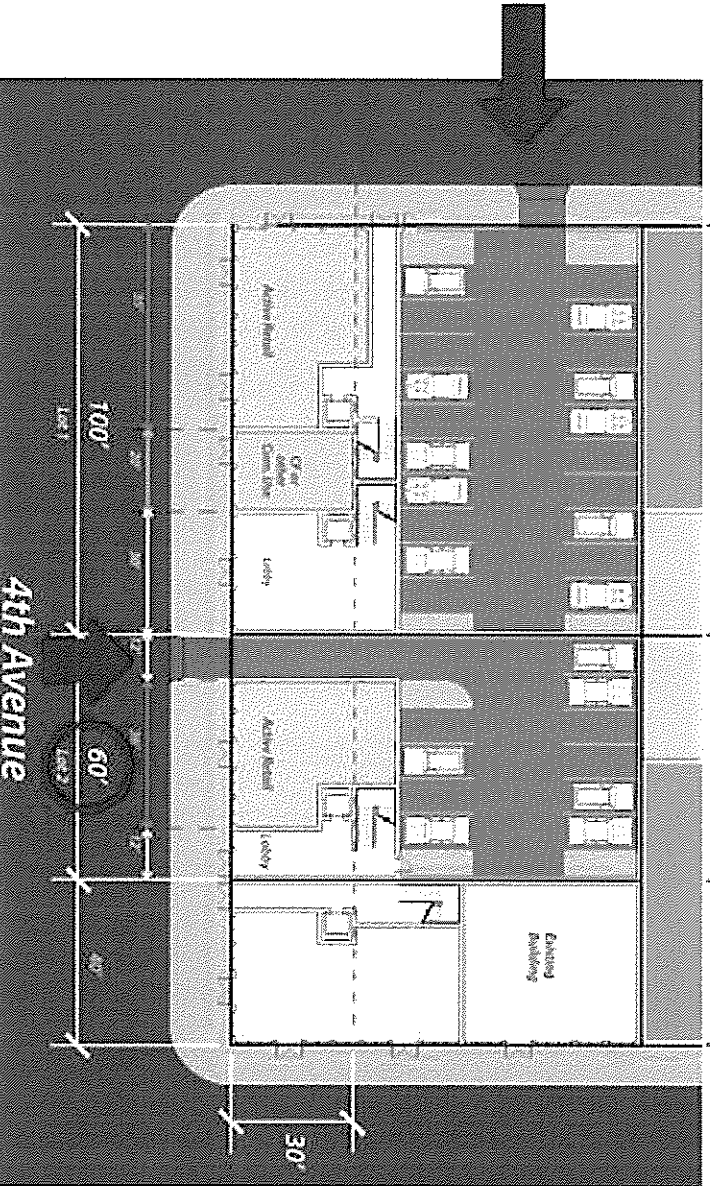
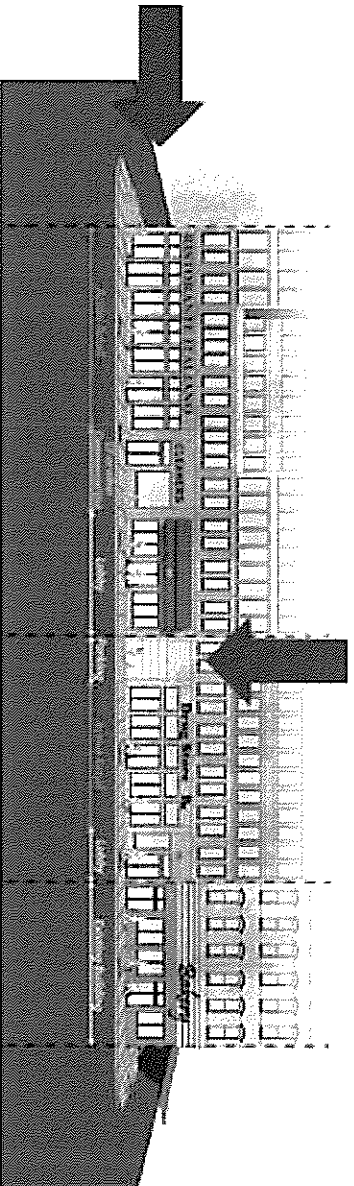


Proposal: At most 10'



PROPOSAL = CURB CUTS

3. Sidewalk continuity/curb cuts
 - Curb cuts may not be located on 4th Avenue UNLESS it serves an interior lot with a minimum lot width of 60'

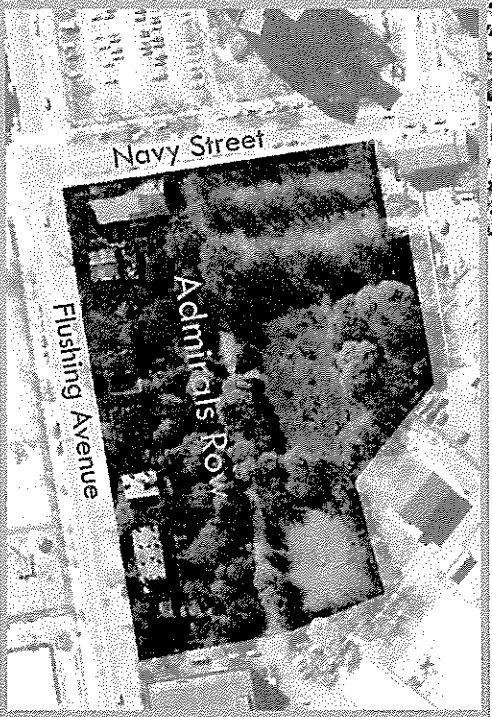


Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation
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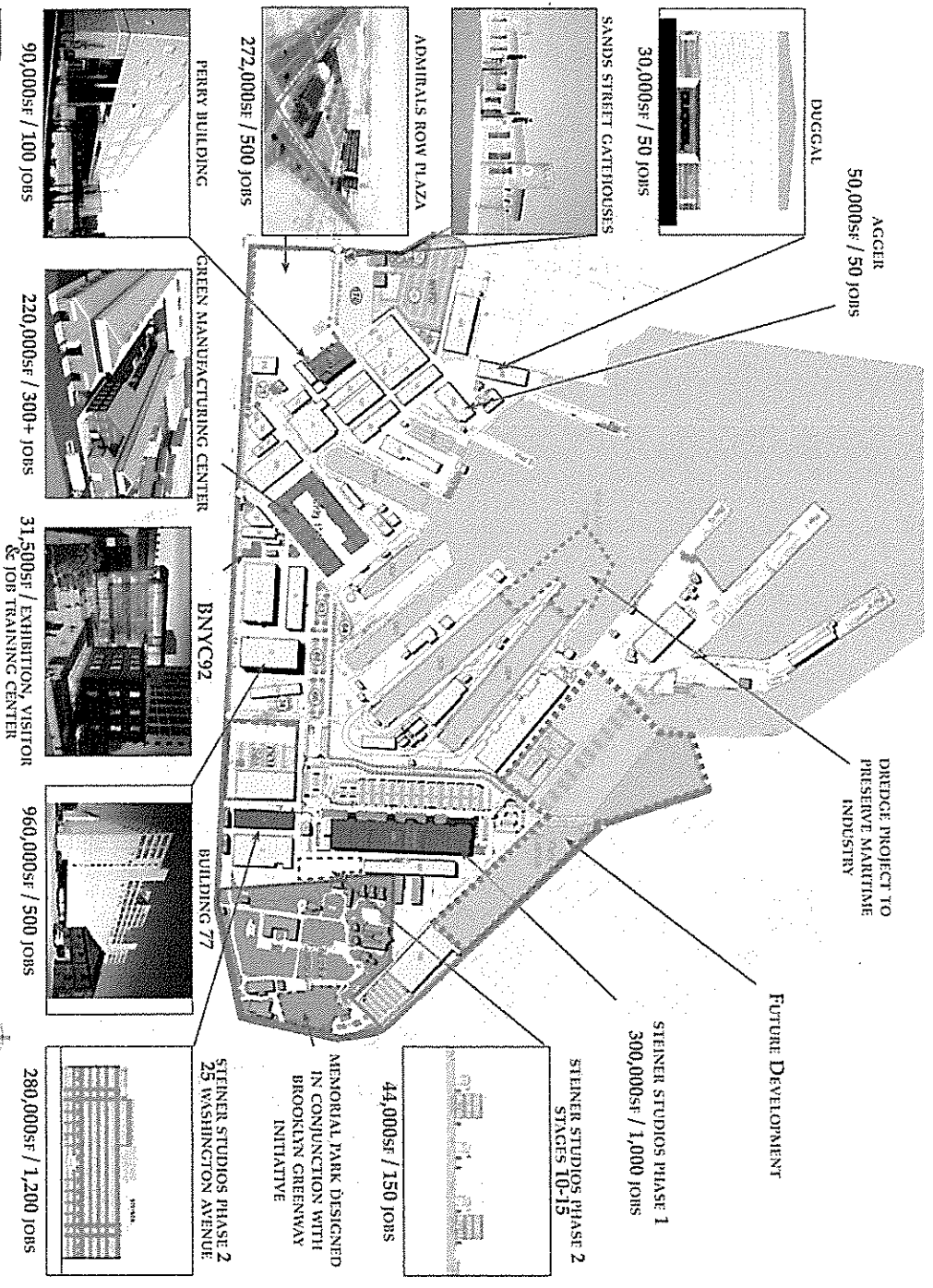
ADMIRALS ROW PLAZA

ULURP: City Council Review

The Brooklyn Navy Yard



The Brooklyn Navy Yard



Development Plan
BNYC Brooklyn Navy Yard



Project's Public Benefits Package

- **Economic Development**
 - \$60+ million private investment
 - Creating roughly 200 industrial and 300 retail jobs on site
 - Creating approximately 450 construction jobs
 - Economic benefit to city
 - Investment in infrastructure
- **Environment**
 - LEED Silver certified buildings as per the US Green Building Council
 - Optimizing green space and landscaping opportunities: Preservation of mature trees along Flushing Ave
 - Accommodation of the Brooklyn Waterfront Greenway
- **Community Development**
 - MWLBE and hiring goals for construction: overall MWBE goal 30% (aggregate for all contracts); overall LBE goal within designated zip codes 10%; MW workforce goal of 45% and local workforce goal of 25%
 - Local hiring plan developed in coordination with BNYDC, the developer, the supermarket operator, local elected officials, community leaders, particularly from the local NYCHA Houses, and job training entities

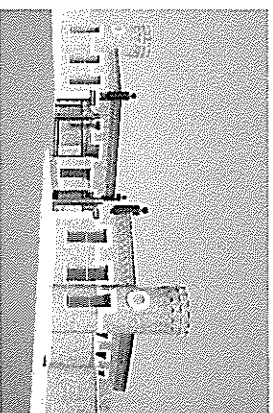
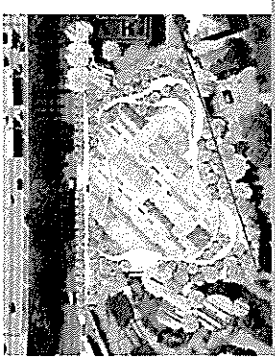
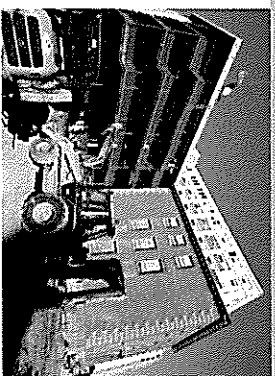
Public Benefit: Preservation



- **Preservation at Admirals Row**
 - Restoration of Quarters B and the Timber Shed in accordance with the Secretary of Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation
 - Design of compatible, sensitive modern infill buildings along Flushing Avenue and Navy Street
 - Salvage and reuse of material from other quarters in restoration of Quarters B, as appropriate
 - Commemoration of Admirals Row, the Timber Shed and the Navy Yard, incorporating a mix of historic photographs and artifacts, information kiosks and signage within landscaping and new retail spaces
 - Integration of the Admirals Row commemoration plan with the programs and functions in BLDG 92 (Exhibit & Visitors Center opening Nov. 11, 2011), including Public Tours, which have already begun

Public Benefit: Preservation

- **Preservation at the Brooklyn Navy Yard**
 - The Admirals Row project is part of the larger Navy Yard redevelopment being undertaken by BNYDC and part of BNYDC's effort to improve the perimeter of the Yard:
 - Restoration of Building 92- last remaining T.U. Walter structure in Brooklyn- to house a permanent exhibit, which has received a \$400,000 NEH implementation grant
 - Archive Department cataloguing photographs and 33,000 architectural and engineering drawings and scanning over 15,000 photographs from the National Archives
 - Restoration of the Sands Street gatehouses, circa 1900
 - Rehabilitation and reuse of over 4 million square feet of space within 40+ historic buildings for industry- their original use- totaling over \$250 million
 - Development of a publically-accessible Memorial Park in coordination with and as part of the Brooklyn Waterfront Greenway



Project History

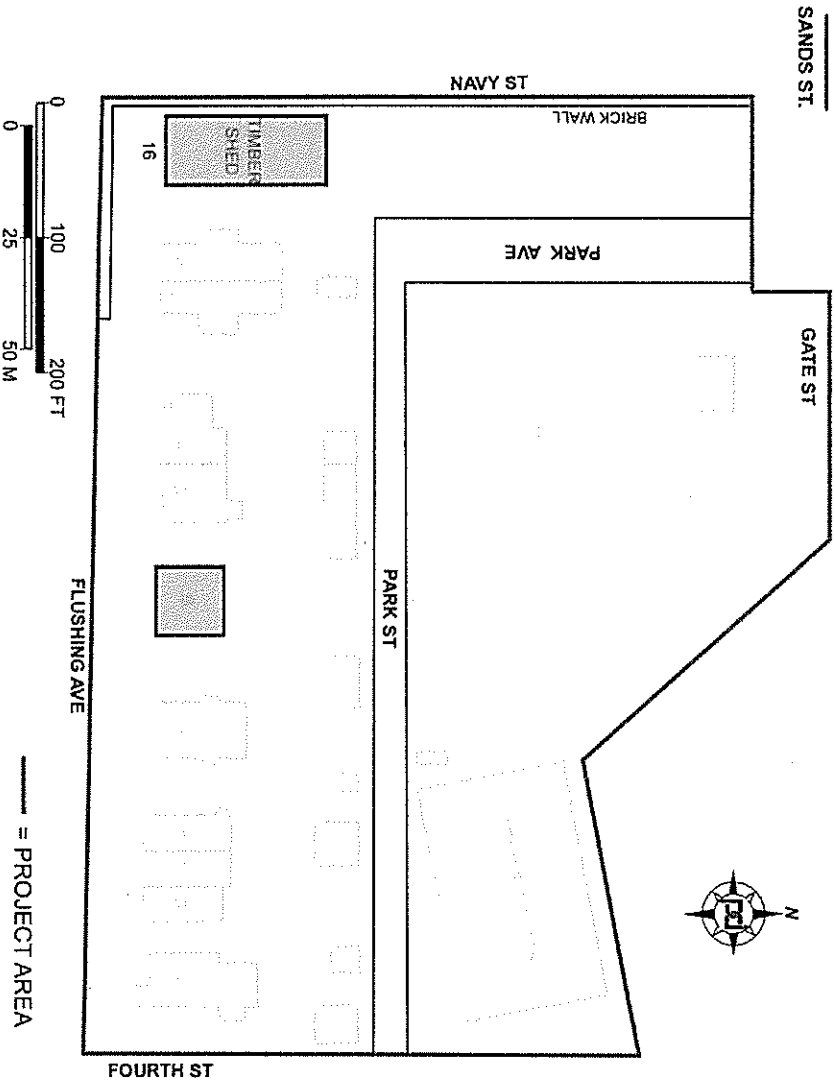
Background

- 1987 US congressional authorization for sale of Admirals Row site to the City of New York at Fair Market Value (FMV)
- For 20+ years BNYDC, in consultation with the community and local elected officials, has aimed to redevelop Admirals Row with an economically viable development project that also benefits the community with jobs and a supermarket
- 1996 MOA signed by SHPO, NYC Landmarks, ACCOE & BNYDC permitting demo of deteriorated structures
- National Guard Bureau asserted its control of the site in 2007 and initiated the Section 106 process based on the *Beardsley Report*
- Draft MOA in 2009 requires 2 buildings to be saved
- MOA Finalized in 2011 requiring photodocumentation, Phase II Archeological Study, architectural salvage plan, preservation of 4 mature trees and a commemoration plan; although did not required BNYDC to rehabilitate Building B and the Timber Shed

Status

- BNYDC developed a site plan that includes 74,000sf supermarket with 127,000sf upper floor light industrial space, 89,000sf neighborhood retail, and 8,000sf non-profit/office space
- ULURP approvals to date:
 - CB2: July 25, 2011
 - Borough President: August 8, 2011
 - City Planning Commission: Oct. 19, 2011
- BNYDC and City await Contract of Sale for the site
- Assuming site transfer by end of 2011, the project would be operational by 2014
- BNYDC to issue an RFP to find a developer for the site upon conclusion of ULURP

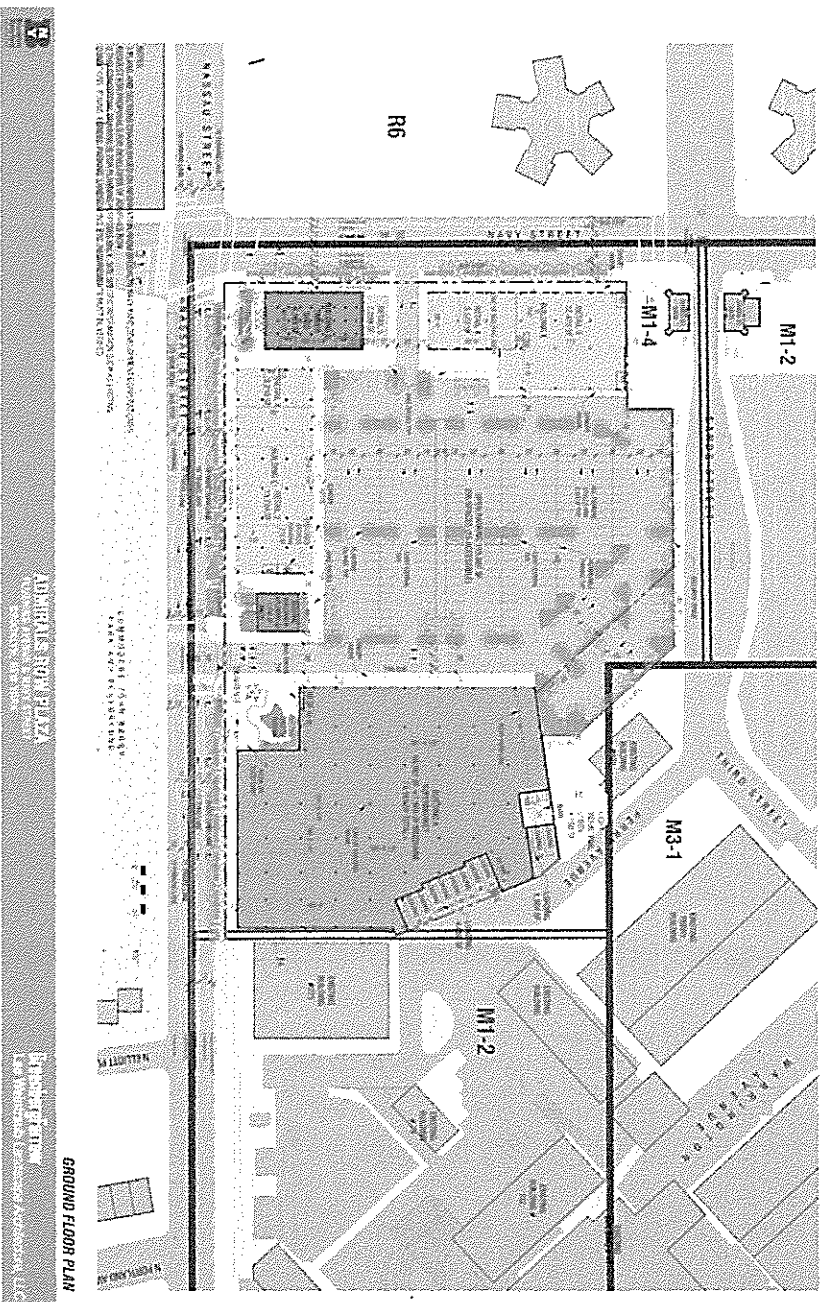
Admirals Row Site



Federal Property not included as part of Navy Yard transfer to the City of New York in 1968

Proposed Site Plan

- Historic Structures & New Buildings
- Large Format Supermarket
- Neighborhood Retail
- Light Industrial
- Community / Office
- Parking

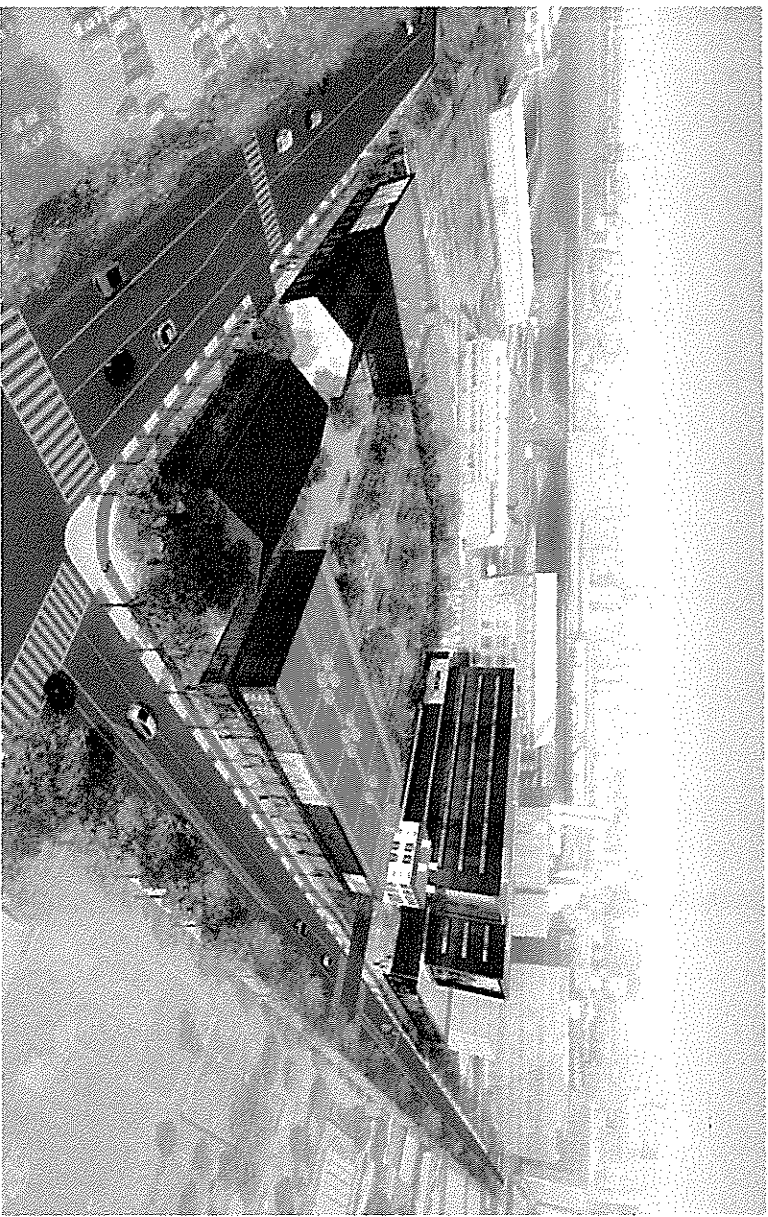


Rendering of Proposed Site Plan

Restore
Timber Shed
and Building B

Maintain
Street Wall
with Interior
Parking

Attractive
Landscaping
and Signage

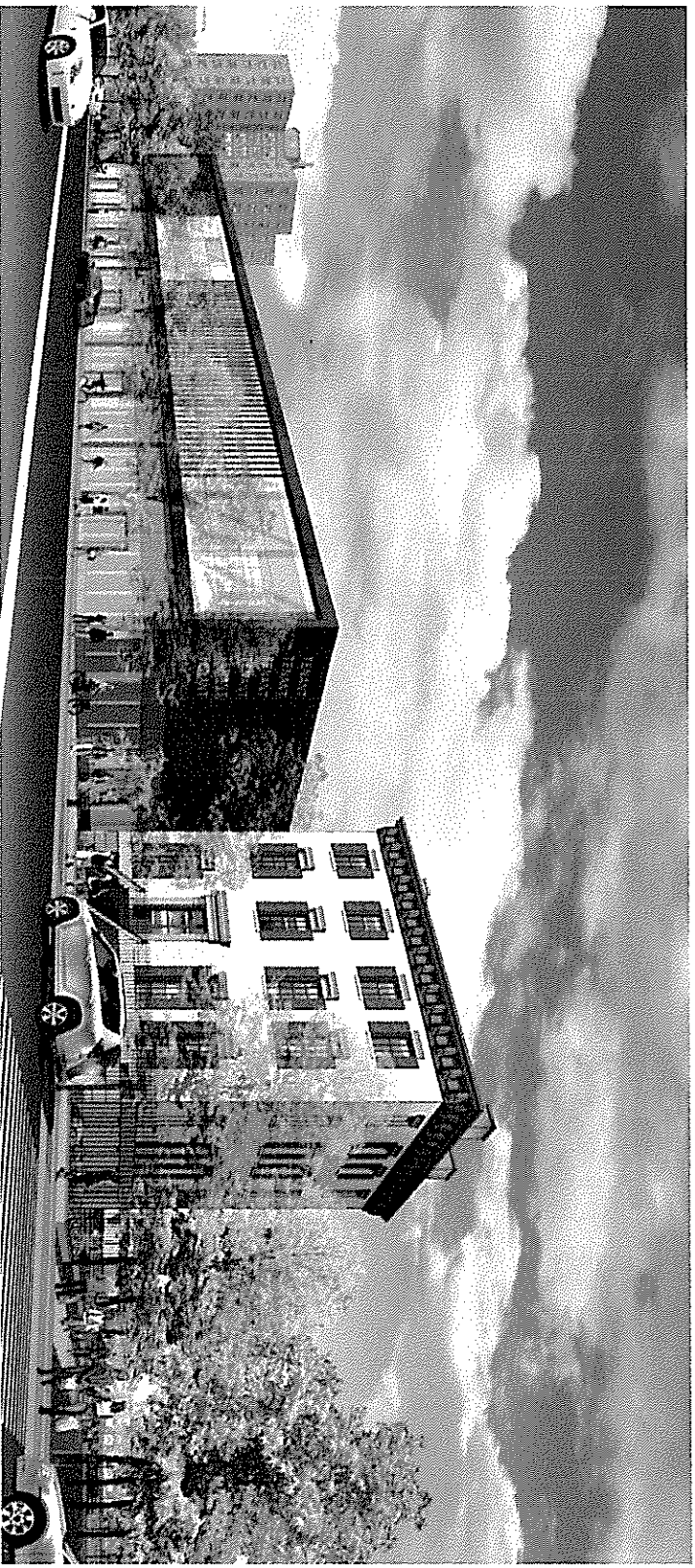


ADMIRAL'S ROW PLAZA
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AERIAL PERSPECTIVE VIEW

Building B Perspective

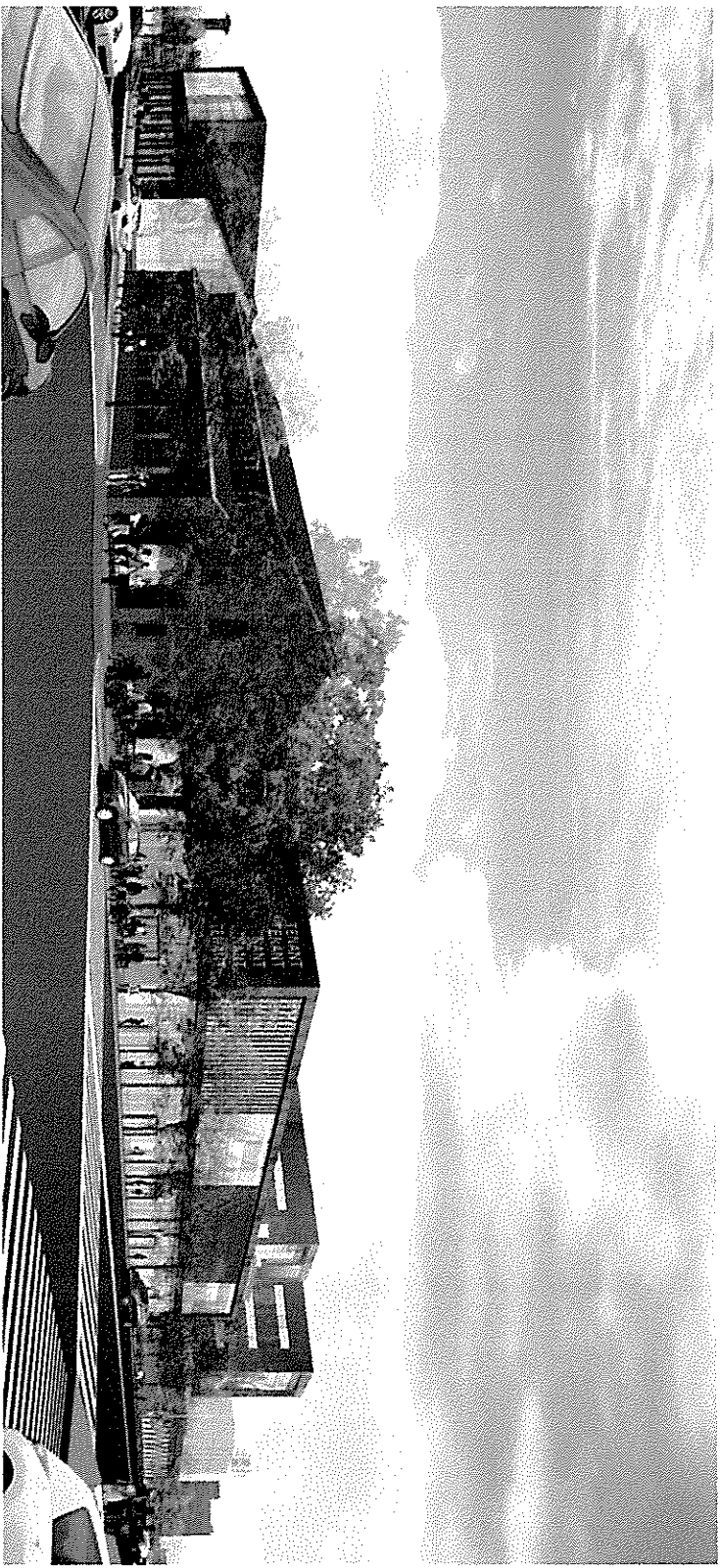


ADMIRALS ROW PLAZA
1150 8TH AVENUE & 8TH STREET
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MASSAU STREET PERSPECTIVE LOOKING NORTH WEST

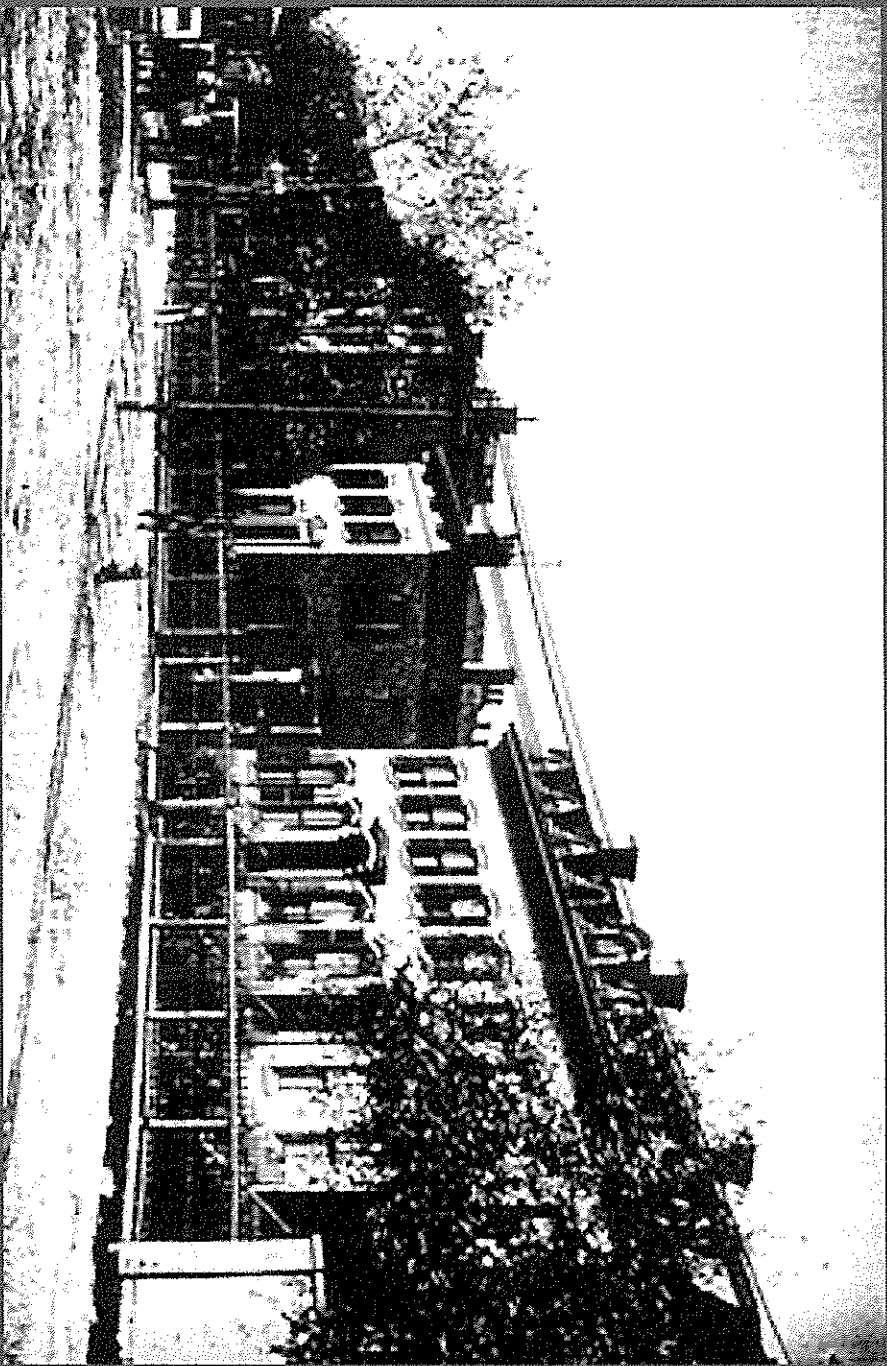
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Timber Shed Perspective



ADMIRALS ROW PLAZA
TUESDAY AVENUE & NAVY STREET
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

**NAVY STREET AND MASSAU STREET
PERSPECTIVE LOOKING NORTH EAST**
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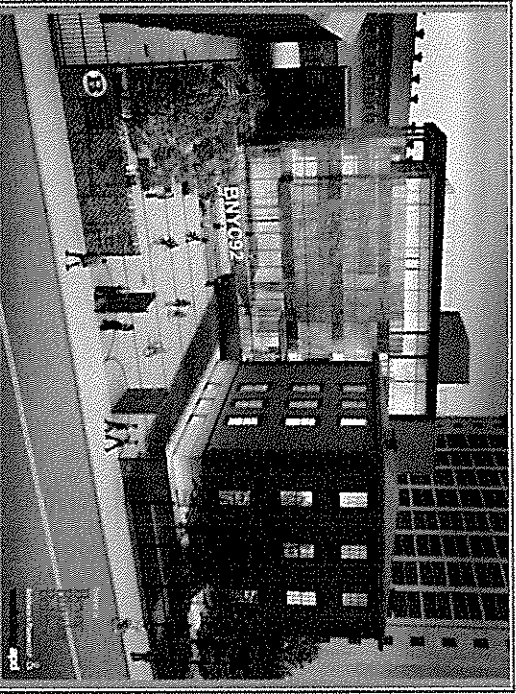
COMMEMORATION PLAN

On-Site and Off-Site Elements

Commemoration Elements

- **Timber Shed and Building B Plaques:** architectural features, former uses, identification/titles of former residents.
- **Information Kiosk:** information and wayfinding signage to direct people to Building 92 where they can learn about the entire Navy Yard, including Admirals Row.
- **Large scale photographs and architectural drawings** as displays inside the supermarket, the Timber Shed and other retail space. can be blown up as displays. Additional photos and postcards of the Wallabout Market, food trucks and stores may also be appropriate in the supermarket.
- **Oral history project** (currently in development) to address the memories of those who have lived and worked at the site; community members and leaders who have been active in the federal disposition/City acquisition process. May partner with BHS and/or Columbia, and distribute oral histories via the BNYC92 website.
- **BNY People Database:** aim to discover geneological information about the residents of the quarters and workers in the Timber Shed.

Admirals Row in the BLDG 92 Exhibition



- Interactive Map** Admirals Row is a "hot spot" on the 1918 map and potentially other maps as appropriate, including the 2020 "future" map.
- Timeline** Reference the controversy regarding cultural/historic resources and the proposed development
- Level 2 Gallery Age of Wood & Sail** Timber Shed plays a key role in early US shipbuilding
- Level 2 Gallery Age of Steam & Iron** Panel on life at the Yard, "Changes in Life & Work"
- Level 3 BNYDC Panel** A series of "before & after" shots of Admirals Row showing the Officer's Row and the new redevelopment plan
- Resource Center/Archive Catalog** Oral histories including project around Admirals Row history and reuse; buildings information; NARA photographs; postcard collection; Maps & Plans Collection; HABS reports and public documentation

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