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PREFACE

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INTRODUCTION

The following historic structure report has been produced for Building 136, Charlestown Navy Yard, to record the building before its scheduled demolition after April 1, 1979. The purpose of the demolition is to provide access within the yard to the new Chelsea-Water Street connector through Gate 4 on the north side of the yard. Building 136 is presently directly in the path of this new road and, therefore, will be demolished.

An administrative data section has not been prepared for this report.

Historical data collection for Building 136 was a difficult task in that very little information has been found to date concerning the structure. The Edwin Bearss historical resource study for the entire Charlestown Navy Yard has not been completed to the date this building was constructed. The little information that was available was taken from the National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form for the Charlestown Navy Yard, written by Edwin Bearss, historian, and Peter Snell, historical architect. Information concerning the related adjacent structure, the Marine Barracks Building 1, was taken from G. Rodger Evans' historic structure report for the barracks.

Due to limited funding and time, the following data was not included in this historic structure report: dimensions were not drawn on the floor plans or elevations to locate those additions to the structure built after the measured drawings of 1937; paint samples were taken and cross referenced to floor plans, but were not analyzed; a Class "C" cost estimate for demolition was produced although a Class "B" estimate would have been more accurate and useful.
1. ARCHITECTURAL DATA SECTION
A. Historical Background

Charlestown Navy Yard is one of the oldest naval shipyards in the United States. The yard includes many buildings of national architectural and historical significance, and is a National Historical Landmark listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The yard was economically important to the Boston area while open, awarding numerous government contracts to local businesses and providing countless jobs to blue collar workers in the area. The yard was also the site of some Works Project Administration (WPA) projects during the depression, again providing much needed jobs for local workers.

The navy yard officially opened in 1803 and was phased out and acquired by the National Park Service and other agencies in 1974. Of the 129.5 acres included in the navy yard, the Park Service currently holds and administers 27 acres. A large portion of the remaining 102.5 acres is held at present by the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA).

Marines at the Navy Yard

In March of 1801 the U. S. frigate Constitution ("Old Ironsides") was berthed at Hartt's yard in Boston, now known as the Charlestown Navy Yard. Marines were assigned to the ship to provide military guard. In 1802 they took up residence at the navy yard in a lime shed. The first Marine barracks was built from 1810 to 1811 on the site of the existing barracks. When these quarters became too small and too dilapidated for the Marines, the center section of the "U"-shaped barracks was torn down and replaced with a three-story structure. The barracks had been added to from that time until the yard closed in 1974.¹

¹ For details of this structure, see G. Rodger Evans' Marine Barracks Building I HSR, 1978.
B. Building 136, Built 1909

The years 1908 to 1909 saw the removal of a small structure, Building 30, which was located at the southwest corner of Building 1 (see Illustration 1). This building was demolished to create space for the proposed Marine Barracks Administration Building, Building 136.2

1. Exterior

In 1909 construction began on the original Building 136, a three-story brick structure measuring 28' 0" wide by 57' 0" long, nearly one-half the length of the existing building today (see Illustration 2). The building had a full basement which was partially exposed on the west and south facades and completely exposed on the north and east facades. The double door main entrance was in the center of the west wall, facing the Marine parade ground. The east and west walls were three bays long with windows grouped in equally spaced pairs. The north and south walls were two bays long with the same paired sets of windows as on the east and west. The first and second floor six-over-six light windows and the doubledoor entrance all had elliptical arches with granite keystones. There was a dominating belt course running between the second and third floors, giving the third floor an attic-like appearance. The windows on the third floor were three-over-three lights with no arches or exterior lintels. There were raised rectangular panels along the third floor level between the pairs of windows. The cornice was carried visually by heavy, carved modillion brackets. The hipped roof was covered with sheet metal, interrupted by two ventilators at the ridge, one brick chimney on the northeast corner, and one small elevator tower at the extreme southeast corner of the building.

2. Structural System

Building 136 was a load-bearing masonry wall structural system when built in 1909. The brick walls ran down to a concrete foundation and concrete floor slab in the basement. The first, second,

and third floors, roof, and interior walls were all framed in wood. The wood floor joists were all approximately 18' long, running north-south into two steel I-beams which ran east-west, bearing on the brick walls.

3. Interior
   a. Basement

   The basement of Building 136 was comprised of two large rooms and three smaller rooms. The large rooms were the carpenters' shop on the north end, and the cell room in the middle. There was one group of ten cells with a U-shaped passageway around it on the cell room. Adjoining this room were the men's washroom and toilet, and space for an elevator which opened only to the east exterior wall. Access to the shop was from the areaway door on the west wall, and access to the cell room was through a door next to the elevator door on the east facade. There was no direct passageway from the shop to the cell room.

   There were seven exterior windows in the shop and seven barred windows in the cell room. Five of the windows in the basement opened to the west areaway, and the two windows in the men's washroom and toilet opened to the south areaway.

   The floors throughout the basement were unfinished concrete. The interior walls were all solid 8" masonry with the exception of the wall between the washroom and toilet, which was a hollow plumbing wall.

   It is unknown what material was used on the ceiling in the basement, however, it appears from the drawings the ceiling was plastered.

   b. First Floor

   The first floor was basically four large rooms, one hallway with stairs, a closet and space for the elevator. The four large rooms were offices for: the Officer of the Day; the Quartermaster; the Quartermaster's clerks; and the Board room. The hallway included a
small vestibule and adjoined the officers' toilet at the end of the hall. The quartermaster's clerks' office had an adjoining closet and storage space. The elevator shaft which ran down the southeast corner was not accessible from the first floor.

Access to the first floor was solely through the double doors on the west facade facing the parade ground. Interior access from the hallway to the four offices was through wood doors with glass windows and transoms. There were two pairs of windows in each office, with the exception of the southeast office which only had one pair. All of these windows were six-over-six light doublehung wood sash windows with wood architraves and sills.

The floors on the first floor were wood tongue and groove boards over 3" by 14" wood joists. However, it has not been determined whether this tongue and groove floor system was used as finished floor or if it were used as a subfloor and an additional material was used to finish.

All interior walls on the first floor were wood frame. Again, there is very little information concerning the ceiling, but it does appear from the drawings that the ceiling was plastered.

c. Second Floor
The second floor consisted of the stair access from the first floor, one large storage room, the small elevator space, and a small toilet. The second floor did have access to the elevator through double doors on the west side of the shaft. Access to the second floor was through these elevator doors or through the door to the stairwell. The toilet, located in the southwest corner of the second floor, was accessible from the storage area.

There were eighteen windows on the second floor and one in the stairwell. All windows were six-over-six light doublehung wood sash, identical to those on the first floor, with the exception of the stairwell window, which was of smaller dimension.
The floor material is again unknown beyond being tongue and groove flooring over wood joists. The interior walls around the stairwell, elevator shaft, and toilet were all wood frame. The ceiling is again assumed to be covered with plaster.

d. Attic

The attic was identical in plan to that of the second floor, except for the lack of a toilet in the southwest corner.

There were twenty three-over-three light doublehung wood sash windows at the attic level, including two in the stairwell.

The floor material is again unknown, as on the first and second floors. The interior walls were wood frame. The ceiling in the attic was formed by the roof rafters and collar beams, creating a lower ceiling sloping down to the exterior walls. The rafters were left exposed except in the stairwell where they were plastered.
4. Building 136 - Historic Photographs
   Pre-1909 Site, Post-1909 Structure
1. View of Marine Barracks, left, and Building 30, right. The latter was demolished before construction of Building 136 on the same site. Photograph dates pre-1909.
2. The original 1909 appearance of Building 136, on right.
5. Building 136 Historic Drawings 1909
C. Building 136—1937 Addition

The year 1937 saw the completion of a 28' by 60' southern addition to Building 136 by the Works Projects Administration.

1. Exterior

Externally, the 1937 addition to Building 136 was virtually a carbon copy of the original structure. The new basement was partially exposed on the west facade and completely exposed on the east and south facades. The north wall abutted the original building's south wall. The first floor entrance to the addition was through double doors on the west wall. The east and west walls were again three bays long with three pairs of doublehung six-over-six light windows. The south wall had three equally spaced windows, instead of the original south wall's two pairs of windows. All windows on the first and second floors had elliptical arches with granite keystones matching those on the original structure. The belt course between the second and third floors, the three-over-three light windows at the third floor level, the raised rectangular panels, and the carved modillion brackets were all duplicated in the 1936 addition. The roof was covered with sheet metal with standing seams at the same spacing as the original roof. The new roof had two ventilators identical to those on the original roof.

There were, however, some differences between the original structure and its addition. The main entrance to the addition and the access to its new elevator were sheltered by a rectangular overhang supported by three chains bolted to the brick wall. The basement level was nearly completely exposed on three sides and included seven windows, four large overhead garage doors, and one three-piece sliding garage door on the south wall. The exposed basement walls were all composed of concrete. On the roof a tower was built of brick over the new elevator shaft and roofed with standing seam sheet metal. There were four windows in the tower (see Illustration 38).

2. Structural System

Perhaps the most important difference between the original Building 136 and its addition was the change in structural systems.
Although the original building relied upon loadbearing walls, the addition changed to a concrete and steel frame for support. The brick exterior walls tied into this frame system rather than carry the entire load alone. The floors and core stairwell walls were poured concrete, as well as the landing floors and stairs. The wood roof rafters and collar beams were left exposed.

3. Interior
   a. Basement

   The basement of the addition consisted of two large garages, the officers' garage on the north end and the truck garage on the south, one small toilet and the elevator shaft and machine room. Four large garage doors led to the officers' garage and one threepiece sliding door opened to the truck garage. The toilet access was from the truck garage and access to the elevator machine room was through the officers' garage. There was no elevator access from the basement level. There was also no direct access to the basement addition from the original basement.

   There were two three-over-three light windows in the west wall of the officers' garage, one in the toilet, and two in the truck garage. There were also two six-over-six light windows in the east wall of the truck garage.

   The floor of the addition basement was a 6" concrete slab. The wall between the two garages was a 12" reinforced concrete wall up 3' from the floor, changing into an 8" brick wall. The wall around the toilet was 8" of concrete up to 6' 8" above the floor, then 4" of terra cotta and plaster. The wall surrounding the elevator shaft and machine room was a 12" concrete wall up 2' from the floor, then 8" of brick.

   The ceiling in the basement showed the concrete encased steel I-beams and the poured concrete floor above.
b. First Floor

The first floor had a similar, simple layout as did the basement: it consisted of one large storage area which surrounded a central stairwell, one toilet on the northeast corner, and the elevator shaft on the northwest corner. Access to the first floor was through double woodglazed doors on the west wall or through the double kalamein doors which led to the elevator. Further access to the storage area was through two sets of kalamein doors from the entrance vestibule. Access to the elevator and toilet was from this storage area. The stairs to the second floor could only be reached from the entrance vestibule. There was no direct access to the first floor addition from the original 1909 structure.

There were twelve six-over-six light windows in the storage area and one in the toilet. The original structure's south wall, the wall which became the addition's north wall, had four windows which were bricked in when the addition was constructed. There was one interior wire glass window with a fixed steel sash above the landing in the stairwell on its south wall.

The floor system was a poured concrete slab with steel l-beam framing forming a grid. These beams were encased in concrete and tied into the concrete walls of the basement.

The interior walls around the stairwell and toilet were concrete bases approximately 7' high with 4" of terra cotta and plaster above. The interior walls enclosing the elevator shaft were 8" brick walls.

The ceiling was the same poured concrete and steel l-beam system as the floor, showing the exposed beams running the length and width of the ceiling.

c. Second Floor

The second floor was the exact duplicate of the first floor with these exceptions: there was no toilet in the northeast corner;
there was no exterior access to the second floor; there was an access
door on the north wall to the original building; there were fifteen
six-over-six light windows including one in the elevator shaft; there were
three wire glass fixed steel sash interior windows on three sides of the
stairwell. Other than these changes, the second floor repeated the first
floor in structure, materials, and layout.

d. Attic

The attic in structure, materials, and layout was
exactly the same as the second floor with the following exceptions: the
wall surrounding the elevator shaft was 12" rather than 8" of brick; the
stairwell had five wire glass fixed steel sash windows, rather than three;
the ceiling was wood rafters and collar beams covered with metal lath and
cement plaster.

e. Penthouse

The new addition to Building 136 also included an 11'
8" by 8' 7" penthouse located over the elevator shaft. This brick
structure was roofed with a standing seam tin roof matching that of the
original structure. The penthouse had four fixed steel sash windows,
one on each wall. Three windows had six lights and the west-facing
window had nine lights.
5. Building 136 - Historic Drawings
1937
6. Building 136 - Historic Photographs
1937
3. The 1937 addition under construction - west facade.
4. 1937 construction - south excavation.
5. 1937 construction - south and east facades.

View looking west.
6. Completed 1937 addition - west facade.

View of west side, work completed.
7. Completed 1937 addition - south and east facades.
8. Completed 1937 addition - east facade.
D. Building 136—Subsequent Changes

1. 1943 Women's Toilet Room

On April 15, 1943, a plan was approved to construct a women's toilet room on the second floor of the addition. It was to include two tank-type toilets and two sinks in two separate stalls. The stalls were to be separated by 1/4" plywood partitions open at the top and bottom. There was a new window to be cut into the exterior wall to provide ventilation and light to the toilet. The window had a concrete sill and an "L" shaped steel lintel.

2. 1952 Asphalt Floor Tile

The floor plans for 1952 show the location of new asphalt floor tile. The new tile was laid on the first and second floors only. On the first floor the tile was placed in the vestibule, hallway, toilet, and all four offices in the original building. None was laid in the addition. On the second floor the tile was laid in the entire original side of the structure. Again, none was laid in the addition.

In comparing the original and addition drawings, some changes were discovered. The dates of these changes, however, can only be assumed to have occurred between the original dates of construction, 1909 for the original structure or 1936 for the addition, and the date of this floor plan, 1952.

a. Basement

In the basement on the original side, the carpenters shop had become the special services room. A partition and counter were constructed separating the west exterior door and this room. A door was cut through the wall that separated the shop from the cell room. The cell room itself had been converted to a gym room. The original space in the elevator was converted to a washtub room accessible to the gym. The men's washroom and toilet were changed to accommodate two toilets. There were no major changes in the basement addition.

b. First Floor

Aside from the newly-laid asphalt floor tile, there were only two structural changes on the first floor level in the 1952
drawings: the space originally used for the first elevator shaft was converted to shop storage space and a window was added to provide light; and the closet in the quartermaster's clerks' office was changed into a toilet and shower room. The uses of the four offices in the original building had changed to the personnel office, the first sergeant's office, the executive office, and the colonel's office. The large storage area in the addition was used as the maintenance shop, and an office was made out of the storage area under the stairs.

c. Second Floor
On the original side of Building 136, the main storage area was divided into two rooms by a counter running east-west from the stairwell. On the north side of the counter was the Disbursing Office, and the south was the Post Supply Office. A small closet was added on the east side of the southwest toilet. This toilet received a new window cut into the exterior west wall. In the addition the main storage area was separated from the rest of the floor by a counter on the east side of the stairwell and a wall with a door on the west. This storage area became the clothing storeroom.

d. Attic
The original structure showed no changes at the attic level with the exception of the removal of the original elevator shaft. The penthouse over this space was changed into a skylight. In the addition, a small room was created on the northeast corner and included a door and a counter. The main storage area was separated from the rest of the floor by a wall running next to this room connecting with the stairwell, and a wall running between the stairwell and the elevator shaft. Both of these walls had wood doors. The west wall led to a room divided from the storage and by a heavy concrete block wall. This room as used as the armory.

3. 1963 Garbage Storage Facility
On February 13, 1963, plans were approved for the construction of a storage facility on the west side of the addition to Building 136. The structure was to be a 10' 0" by 7' 6" by 7' 9" high
concrete cube constructed adjacent to the concrete stairs leading up to the double door entrance to the addition. The double doors for the facility were to be hollow metal doors with two sets of vents. The floor was quarry tile over a 6" base with a drain in the center of the floor. The roof was a 4" reinforced concrete slab designed to drain to the south.
4. East Extension

Among the existing drawings for Building 136 is a two-drawing set for an east extension to the structure. All that is known about the date of these drawings is that they were completed after the 1936 addition. The drawings proposed a 50' wide east extension running the entire length of Building 136 and its addition. The extension was to be built up on concrete piers, possibly to allow for foot and vehicular traffic at the ground level. For reasons unknown, this extension was never constructed.
E. Existing Conditions

1. Exterior

The exterior remains basically as it was constructed with the changes described above and the following exceptions: on the west facade, the areaway at the basement level is walled in at the stairway to the first floor. A planter has been built above the remainder of the former areaway space. Bars were added over the second floor window directly below the penthouse. There were five vertical bars and two horizontal. The double wood or kalamein doors to the original building, the elevator, and the addition were all replaced with metal frame double glass doors. The wood door from the areaway to the basement was replaced with a solid aluminum door.

The south facade’s major change from when it was constructed in 1936 involves the sliding garage doors in the basement. These doors were replaced with two larger roll up four piece overhead doors. Each piece has six panels and each door has a narrower fixed piece with matching panels above it.

Also on the south facade, the first floor center window was blocked in with plywood in the top half and vents were inserted. The center attic window was completely blocked and was also vented.

On the east facade, the original four panel, four piece roll-up garage doors were replaced with five panel four piece roll-up doors. Unlike the original, the new doors have no glass panes. The original metal roll-up door to the first elevator was replaced with a small three-light window with a vent exiting through one of the panes. The original wood panel door to the basement was replaced with a solid aluminum door. All basement windows have been blocked in with plywood and some have vents exiting the upper half. The single window in the center of the original building at the first floor level is a two-over-two light frosted glass window instead of the original six-over-six lights.

The only change which has occurred on the north facade is the closing of all four basement windows and the venting of the westernmost window.
2. Interior

The changes referred to in this section only involve changes in partitions, walls, closets, and other alterations to the basic floor plans. The room numbers used refer to the existing conditions drawings and the room schedules. Changes in room finishes and other minor alterations can be found in these schedules.

At this time the National Park Service is using Building 136 for park headquarters for Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston National Historical Park. Specific uses of the individual spaces will follow.

a. Basement

There have been very few changes made in the basement since 1952. The space created by closing the areaway outside the original basement has been used as an extension to the ladies' room, Room 005, and a storage room. In the original section of Building 136, the partition between Rooms 001 and 002 was slightly altered. An L-shaped partition was constructed to connect the entrance on the west wall to Room 002 and separate it from Room 001. Another partition was built dividing the officers' garage in the addition into two separate garages, Rooms 007, and 008. Room 010, the toilet, has had all fixtures removed.

The current uses of the basement are: Rooms 001-mechanical room; 002-park lunch room; 003-washroom; 004-men's toilet; 005-ladies' toilet; 007, 008, 009-garage/storage; 010-storage; 011-elevator machine room.

b. First Floor

There have been very few partition changes made on the first floor. Room 101 has a small closet in the southwest corner. A 7' partition with a window and door was built to divide the room into two office spaces. Room 102 has a closet in the northwest corner and two furred-out pipe chases. Room 104 has a closet in the northeast corner with accordion doors. Room 107 has a closet in the southwest corner.
In the addition, a supply room was created, Room 113, by closing the double doors from the vestibule at one end of the stairwell, and building a wall at the other end with a door opening to the maintenance shop, Room 111.

The current uses of the first floor are: 101-two offices; 102-meeting room; 103-toilet; 104-office; 105-maintenance storage; 106-ladies' toilet; 107-office; 108, 109-entrance hall; 110-toilet; 111-maintenance shop; 112, 113-storage; 114-entrance hall; 115-elevator.

c. Second Floor

Many changes were made in the second floor to create new office spaces. Rooms 201 and 202 were created out of the north room. Two small closets were built in the southwest corner of this area. The Post Supply Office was converted into two offices, one closet, and a workroom. In the addition the counter separating the clothing storeroom, Room 207, and Room 206 was removed, a partition was built perpendicular to that counter on the east side of the stairwell, and a second partition was constructed on the west side of the stairwell. This second partition created a small storage space, Room 208. The east-west partition in the women's toilet, Room 205, was removed. An office was created in Room 207 in the southwest corner using a 7' high L-shaped partition.

The current uses of the second floor are: 201, 202, 203, 204-offices; 204A-closet; 205-toilet; 206-hall, 207-office/storage; 208-storage; 209-workspace.

d. Attic

The large one-room storage area on the third floor original building was divided into two connecting areas, Rooms 301 and 302. In the addition, the small room with the counter has been removed. The armory was divided into two rooms, 305 and 306. The walls around Room 305 were constructed of concrete block. The one-and-one-half windows in this room are barred on the inside, as are the one-and-one-half windows in Room 306. Presumably the bars were installed for security reasons for the armory.
The current uses of the attic are: 301-office, 302-supply storage; 304-office; 305-storage; 306-transmitter room for citizens band security system.

F. Paint Samples

In November 1979, Clyde L. Schroeder took representative paint samples from the exterior and interior surfaces of Building 136. These paint samples were never analyzed. They have been numbered and cross-referenced to floor plans to illustrate from where they were taken. The samples and keyed-floor plans shall be shipped to the park for storage and possible future analysis.

G. Demolition

1. Outline Specification for Demolition

Since Building 136 was built as administrative offices in 1909 and was added to by the WPA in 1937, documentation in detail was available and has been verified before demolition. All available documentation - archival history, working drawings, and specifications - have been updated to reflect existing conditions. The following steps have been taken or shall take place before demolition:

   a. Measurements
      On-site measurements of the building have been made and recorded on the existing prints.

   b. Plans - Measured Drawings
      The measurements of the building were drawn on the original plans to indicate all existing conditions.

   c. Photography
      The entire building has been photographed showing existing conditions.

   d. Salvage
      All historically or aesthetically valuable architectural elements and/or artifacts shall be salvaged for re-use or preservation by park personnel.
e. Archeological Monitoring

The demolition of Building 136 shall be closely monitored by an archeologist for the purpose of recognizing and preserving any vital archeological evidence uncovered during the demolition. If budget prevents monitoring of the complete demolition, an archeologist should at least be present for any subsurface excavation undertaken during the demolition.

2. Advisory Council Compliance

Because the Marine Barracks Administration Building, Building 136, Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston National Historical Park, is listed on National Register of Historic Places as a historic structure, all planning and work affecting this site is subject to the requirements of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, "Procedures for the Protection of the Historic and Cultural Environment" (36 CFR, Part 800).

Therefore, at the appropriate stage of planning, the Regional Director shall, in consultation with the State Historic Preservation Officer, apply the Advisory Council "Criteria of Effect" (Sec. 800.8) and "Criteria of Adverse Effect" (Sec. 800.9), and afford the Advisory Council the opportunity to review and/or comment on the proposals.

This historic structure report was prepared to support general development actions at Building 136, Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston National Historical Park. It is a working document and represents all presently known facts relevant to the action proposed. Future architectural, archeological, or historical findings may affect these recommendations. Research is not anticipated at this time which would generate significant addenda or subsequent volumes of this report.

3. Cost Estimate for Demolition

As this project was under funded, a very rough cost estimate for demolition was produced:

Building 136 - 12,760 square feet
149,930 cubic feet at approx. $.16/ cu ft = $25,000.
4. Building 136 - Existing Conditions Photographs
   1979
11. Existing 1978 - east facade, entrance to Room 002.
14. Existing 1978 - roof, 1909 penthouse (right) and 1937 penthouse (left) from east.
15. Full west facade from Marine parade ground.

16. West facade, entrance to southern addition on right, entrance to original structure on left. New planter build over former areaway. Original window sash.
17. West facade, entrance to addition, right double doors, access to new elevator, left double doors.

18. 1963 garbage storage area.
19. Cornice showing heavy carved modillim brackets.

20. South-west corner of addition – note the configuration of bricks at the first floor and attic floor lines.
21. South façade – note the added vents at first and third floors. Also new garage doors.

22. East façade – garage doors and end of splinter protective wall at right. Wood frame structure at left is Building 198.
23. Gas entrance at north-east corner.

24. North facade – note vent under stairs on right is location of original window. Remaining three windows at basement level blocked-in.

26. Areaway at west façade.
27. Room 001 - looking east.

28. Room 001 - electrical panel.
29. Room 008 - door in center of photograph leads to Room 011 - elevator machine room.

30. Room 009 - note sliding garage door overhead. Also concrete and steel framing system on ceiling.
31. Room 101 looking north - note the 7' high partition dividing the room into two offices. Also note the dropped acoustical ceiling.

32. Room 104 looking south-east - door on far right leads to Room 106.
33. Room 107 looking south – note panelled closet at right.

34. Room 109 – transom above double doors to Room 108.
35. Room 109 - asphalt tile added in 1952 - also staircase to second floor.

36. Room 109 looking east - staircase to second floor, door to Room 102 at left, door to Room 103 at center.
37. Room 111 looking toward elevator, Room 115, and entrance vestibule, Room 114. Note the enclosed ceiling joist at upper right.

38. Room 111 looking toward the south-west corner. Note the center south window is partially blocked in with a vent.
39. Room 111 looking toward Room 113 (north-west corner).

40. Stairwell looking down to the door to Room 206.
41. Room 202 looking toward Room 201.

42. Room 209 from stairwell, Room 109.
43. Room 203 from Room 204.

44. Room 204 looking toward the north-west corner.
45. Room 206 looking south at doorway to Room 207.

46. Room 207 looking south-west, including added office.
47. Room 207, south-east corner. Note acoustical tile applied to ceiling between encased steel joists.

48. Room 207 looking toward Room 208 in north-west corner.
49. Three/three light windows on east facade in Room 109 at third (attic) floor level.

50. Stair landing at third floor from Room 109.
51. Room 301 looking north-east. Note the configuration of the ceiling, forming to the rafters and collar beams.

52. Room 302, south-east corner looking at skylight area. Door to right is fire door between the original and added structures.
53. Room 302, typical sash at attic level, original structure.

54. Room 304 looking north at elevator and fire door to original structure.
55. Room 304 looking north next to Room 112. Note the ceiling configuration conforming to the rafters and collar beams.

56. Room 304 looking north-east.
57. Room 304 looking south. Note center blocked-in window.

58. Third floor stair access in addition from Room 304.
5. Building 136 - Existing Conditions Drawings

1979
6. Room Schedules

The information in the following room schedules was taken from both visual survey of Building 136 and historic drawings of the structure. The schedules provide information concerning floor, wall, and ceiling materials, as well as existing finishes. In addition, the schedules cover door and window types, numbers of radiators, sprinkler heads, types of lighting, mechanical fixtures, plumbing fixtures, plus any additional information which might be important concerning the room.

An overall key to the location of all rooms by number can be found on the existing conditions drawings.
ROOM 001 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

WALLS:
N, E, W: Rough finished concrete - White paint finish
S: Concrete block - White paint finish

FLOORS:
Poured concrete - Unpainted. Chipped and worn in places.

CEILINGS:
Concrete of joists. Covered w/particle board - painted white

DOORS:
One door - hollow metal w/push-bar latch. Painted grey.

WINDOWS:
1 functional window
6 boarded-in, partially or completely. The three on the north wall have been covered over on the outside.

ROOM ELEMENTS
0 RADIATORS - NUMBER ___
0 AIR CONDITIONING
✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER 5
✓ MECHANICAL/GAS FURNACE
✓ PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO. 1 TYPES:
WATER HEATER, FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEM
✓ LIGHTING: ✓ FLOURESCENT
✓ INCANDESCENT

ALSO CONTAINS ELECTRICAL BOX, TELEPHONE BOX.

SKETCH:

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# Room 002 Schedule

**Charlestown Navy Yard**

**Building 136**

### Basic Data

#### Walls:
- North: concrete block
- East, West: masonry 12"all covered w/ 4'x8' pre-fabbr wood panelling
- South: brick 6" wall

#### Floors:
- **9' x 9' asbestos tile, most likely applied directly to the concrete slab floor**
- **Color of tile: beige**

#### Ceilings:
- Dropped ceiling of plastic light diffusers & fluorescent lights. Some lighting behind diffuser panels, some integrated. Height approx 7'.
- Concrete ceiling above painted flat black.

### Building Elements

#### Doors:
- Single metal door to area way on west wall. Hollow wood door to storage in area way.
- 2 hollow core wood doors to ladies' (005) and men's (004) rooms along south wall.
- Aluminium door to exterior on east wall with push bar opener.

#### Windows:
- Many old window locations have been blocked in for fans or completely closed. See sketch.

### Room Elements

- **RADIATORS - NUMBER:** 0
- **AIR CONDITIONING:** 0
- **SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER:** 0
- **MECHANICAL:** 0
- **PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO. & TYPES:**
  - ✓ LIGHTING: FLUORESCENT
  - INCONDESSENT
- **STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER - ALL OPERABLE.**

### Sketch:

- North
- Room 002
- 756 E
- Door to area way
- Storage
- Light
- Indented wall
- Blocked in
- Locked in
ROOM 003 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

WALLS:
BRICK 8" WALLS
NORTH: PAINTED 5' UP WITH GREEN
S.E.: MAMOONERY - 12' ABOVE 5' TO CEILING CREAMY WHITE

FLOORS:
Poured - in-place concrete with plywood deck over concrete painted red.

CEILINGS:
Particle board over concrete, board painted creamy white.

DOORS:
None

WINDOWS:
One window 3 lights. One has been removed for exit of duct.

ROOM ELEMENTS:
0 RADIATORS - NUMBER ___
0 AIR CONDITIONING
✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER ___
✓ MECHANICAL/DUCT ON CEILING
✓ PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO. & TYPES:
1 SINK/TOILET/TUB
✓ LIGHTING: FLUORESCENT
✓ INCANDESCENT

MISC:

SKETCH: ← NORTH
**ROOM 004 SCHEDULE**

**CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD**  **BUILDING 136**

**Walls:**
- North, East: Brick 8" walls
- South: Brick 12"
- West: Stud Partition

**Floors:**
- 1" x 1" tiles on a 2" concrete slab. Tiles white with black spacers.

**Ceilings:**
- Particleboard painted green dropped from original ceiling.

**Doors:**
- One - Hollow Core Wood Door.

**Windows:**
- None

**Room Elements**

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**Misc.:**
- Ceiling in disrepair

**Sketch:**

- 8" brick
- 18" brick
- contention
- Room 004
**ROOM 005 SCHEDULE**

**CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD**  **BUILDING 136**

**Walls:**
- North, East: Wood stud partitions - Plaster over w/ tiles - Blue.
- South, West: Masonry w/ tiles over - Blue.

**Floors:**
1" x 1" tiles. Archaic is same height floor as main room 005. Tiles are white w/ black specks.

**Ceilings:**
Egg crate louvers - dropped ceiling to approx. 7'.

**Doors:**
One - Hollow core wood door.

**Windows:**
None. One to arched way has been filled in with a light fixture on the arched way side, paneling on the 002 side.

**Room Elements**

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**Misc.**
Room has vanity

**Sketch:**

[Sketch of the room showing layout and details]
ROOM 007 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

**Walls:**
Masonry except south wall which is 4" wood partition
Painted gray

**Floors:**
Concrete
Painted gray

**Ceilings:**
Concrete
Painted gray

**Doors:**
2 overhead garage doors.

**Windows:**
None

**Room Elements:**
- Radiators - Number __
- Air Conditioning
- Sprinkler Heads - Number __
- Mechanical/Steam pipes on ceiling
- Plumbing fixtures: No. of Types:
- Lighting: fluorescent
- Incandescent

**Misc.**
Floor drain

**Sketch:**
[Diagram of Room 007]
ROOM 008 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD  BUILDING 136

WALLS:
STUD PARTITION BUMN 008 1 007
BRICK WALL (LATER ADDITION) BUMN. 008 1 009
PAINTED GREEN / GREY

FLOORS:
CONCRETE & DRAIN - RED

CEILINGS:
CONCRETE, PAINTED WHITE

DOORS:
2 OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS.
1 ACCESS DOOR TO ELEV. PIT.

WINDOWS:
2 METAL FRAME WINDOWS

ROOM ELEMENTS
RADIATORS - NUMBER ___
AIR CONDITIONING
✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER ___
✓ MECHANICAL / STEAM PIPES ON CEILING
PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO. & TYPES:
✓ LIGHTING: FLUORESCENT
✓ INCANDESCENT

FLOOR DRAIN

SKETCH:  ← NORTH
**ROOM 009 SCHEDULE**

**CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD**  **BUILDING 136**

**WALLS:**
- Brick wall: BRUN 009 / 008 added at some point.
- Masonry: Painted green / grey

**FLOORS:**
- Masonry: Painted red
- Drain in center

**CEILINGS:**
- Concrete

**DOORS:**
- Overhead garage doors

**WINDOWS:**
- Multi-frame windows, cracking at sills.

**ROOM ELEMENTS**

- Radiators - Number __
- Air conditioning
- Sprinkler heads - Number __
- Mechanical
- Plumbing fixtures: No. & Types:
- Lighting: ✅ Fluorescent & Incondercent

**MISC.**
- Aux. steel I-beam, we as part of ceiling structure
- Exposed electrical wires

**SKETCH:**
- North
- Windows cracking at sills
ROOM 010 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

WALLS:
MASONRY - GREEN / GREY

FLOORS:
MASONRY - RED

CEILINGS:
MASONRY - WHITE

DOORS:
NO DOOR IN FRAME

WINDOWS:
ONE - CRACKING AT SILL

ROOM ELEMENTS
✓ RADIATORS - NUMBER 1
AIR CONDITIONING
SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER
MECHANICAL
* PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO & TYPES:
✓ LIGHTING: FLUORESCENT
INCANDESCENT 1

MISC.
# FIXTURES REMOVED.

SKETCH:

009

008
1-DOOR

ROOM 010
AREA 40 SQ
# Room 011 Schedule

**Charlestown Navy Yard, Building 136**

## Basic Data

- **Walls:** Masonry
- **Floors:** Masonry
- **Ceilings:** Masonry

## Building Elements

- **Doors:** One leads to garage, gray panelled wood.
- **Windows:** None at basement level. 3 along shaft.

## Room Elements

- **Radiators - Number:**
- **Air Conditioning:**
- **Sprinkler Heads - Number:**
- **Mechanical Elev. Winch:**
- **Plumbing Fixtures: No. & Types:**
- **Lighting:** Fluorescent, Incandescent

## Misc.

- Building Circuit Breaker Box

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**Sketch:**

- **Elevator Pit**
- **North**
- **Room 011**
- **Elev. Machine Room**
# Room 101 Schedule

**Charlestown Navy Yard, Building 136**

## Basic Data

**Walls:**
- N/S: Masonry Bearing, covered with 4'x8' panels, Prefab Wood
- E/W: Stud Partition
- Partition is short of ceiling 1 foot.

**Floors:**
- 9"x9" Asbestos Tiles, covered with new carpeting.

**Ceilings:**
- Integrated grid of dropped acoustical tiles and fluorescent lighting.
- Original ceiling at 9'-0".

## Building Elements

**Doors:**
- Door to hallway, solid wood with window 21" square.

**Windows:**
- 4 1/2 lights, new architraves but original sash. Sill is varnished.

## Room Elements

- **Radiators - Number 2**
- **Air Conditioning**
- **Sprinkler Heads - Number 5**
- **Mechanical**
- **Plumbing Fixtures: No 4 Types**
- **Lighting: Fluorescent**
- **Inconel**

## Misc.

- Several forked-out pipe chases.
- Partition added since 1976.

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**Sketch:**

- North arrow pointing to the right.
- New partition 402.
- Room 101.
- Window.
# Room 102 Schedule

**Charlestown Navy Yard, Building 136**

### Basic Data

- **Walls:**
  - N.E.: Masonry Bearing
  - S.W.: Wood Stud Partition
  - All walls covered w/ 4'x8' pre-fab wood panels.

- **Floors:**
  - 9"x9" asbestos tiles, covered w/ carpeting.

- **Ceilings:**
  - Integrated grid of dropped acoustical tiles and fluorescent lighting. 9'-0" original ceiling height w/ 1'x1' acoustical tiles, grid hangers cut into window architrave.

### Building Elements

- **Doors:**
  - Wood door to hallway has glass window 21"x21".

- **Windows:**
  - 4 ½ lights, new architraves but original sash. Sill is varnished.

### Room Elements

- **Radiator - Number 2**
- Air Conditioning
- Sprinkler Heads - Number 6
- Mechanical
- Plumbing Fixtures: No. & Types:
- Lighting: ✔️ Flourescent
  - ✗ Incandescent

- Furred out pipe chases

### Sketch:

[Diagram showing room layout]

- North

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**ROOM 103 SCHEDULE**

**CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD  BUILDING 136**

**Walls:**
NSW. wood stud partitions; east masonry bearing; covered with 4' x 8' pre-fabricated wood paneling.

**Floors:**
1" ceramic tile - off white

**Ceilings:**
Acoustical tile, height approx. 7' - original ceiling above.

**Doors:**
Modern hollow core wood

**Windows:**
1/2 lights translucent glass

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**Sketch:**

- North

All plumbing functional.
# Room 104 Schedule

**Charlestown Navy Yard Building 136**

### Walls:
- **East**: Masonry Bearing
- **N, S, W**: Wood Stud Partitions
  - Covered with wood panels, older than the pre-FDR 4'x8' panels in 101, 102, etc.
  - Possibly 1950's, birch or mahogany

### Floors:
- 9"x9" Asbestos Tiles - Covered with carpeting.

### Ceilings:
- Dropped acoustical tiles w/ integrated fluorescent lights.
- Original ceiling 1' higher of 1'x1' acoustical tiles.

### Doors:
- 2 doors - one to 106, one to 109. Both have transoms.
- One to 109 has glass window 26"x35".

### Windows:
- 2 1/6 lights - original architrave & sash. varnished.

### Room Elements:
- ✔ Radiators - Number 1
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ✔ Sprinkler Heads - Number 4
- ☐ Mechanical
- ☐ Plumbing Fixtures: No. & Types:
- ✔ Lighting: Fluorescent & Inconceodenct

### Misc.:
- Furred out coat closet.

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**Sketch:**

- Room 104
- 217
- 101
- 105
- 106
- 107

North
ROOM 105 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD  BUILDING 136

WALLS:
E,S: MASONRY LOAD BEARING
N,W: WOOD STUD PARTITIONS - PRESSBOARD OVER-
ALL WALLS PAINTED GRAY

FLOORS:
6" CANTILEVER RISE PLATFORM - PLYWOOD.

CEILINGS:
PRESSBOARD OVER ORIGINAL CEILING EXPOSED JOISTS.

DOORS:
1 METAL DOOR - 1'5/8" WIDE. METAL ARCHITRAVE. ALL PAINTED GRAY.

WINDOWS:
2 LIGHTS. DUCT BRACE THROUGH FLIGHT ON NORTH SIDE.

0 RADIATORS - NUMBER ___
0 AIR CONDITIONING
✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER 1
✓ MECHANICAL/DUCT BAY
0 PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO. & TYPES:
✓ LIGHTING: FLUORESCENT
✓ INCANDESCENT

STORAGE ROOM

SKETCH:

NORTH
**Room 106 Schedule**

**Charlestown Navy Yard** Building 136

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| Floors:      | 12" x 12" Asbestos Tiles - Light Beige |

| Ceilings:    | Original Plaster - White      |

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| Misc.        | Shower Removed      |

### Sketch:

- North
- Room 106
- Area 42
- BRICK
**ROOM 107 SCHEDULE**

**CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD  BUILDING 136**

**Walls:**
- N, E: Wood stud partition
- S, W: Masonry load bearing
  - Original was plastered, now covered with 4' x 8' pre-fab wood panels.

**Floors:**
- 9" x 9" Asbestos tiles - covered with carpeting.

**Ceilings:**
- Acoustical tile integrated w/ fluorescent lighting.
- Ceiling dropped 1'-0" below original ceiling level.

**Doors:**
- Door to hallway has transom & window. Matches that to RM 104.

**Windows:**
- 2 4'/6" lights. New architraves, original sash.

**Room Elements:**
- **✓ Radiators - Number 1**
- **✓ Sprinkler heads - Number 5**
- **✓ Lighting: ✓ Fluorescent, ✓ Incandescent**
- 0 Air conditioning
- 0 Mechanical
- 0 Plumbing fixtures: No. 6 types:

**Misc.:**
- Fulled out coat closet

**Sketch:**

- [Diagram of Room 107 with north orientation and dimensions marked 104, 106, 245, and 70.]

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## Room 10B Schedule

### Basic Data

- **Walls:**
  - Plywood paneling - 1950's birch or mahogany (old paneling)

- **Floors:**
  - 6" red & creamy yellow quarry tiles over concrete slabs, not level

- **Ceilings:**
  - Dropped acoustical ceiling with fluorescent light panels 2' x 4'. Old ceiling 1' acoustical tiles

### Building Elements

- **Doors:**
  - Aluminum frames, open outwards, hydraulic closers

- **Windows:**
  - None

### Room Elements

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- **Misc:**
  - Has electrical panel built-in to south wall.

### Sketch

- North orientation
- Room 10B
- Elect Panel
- Closure
- SKetch: Room 10B

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ROOM 109 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD  BUILDING 136

WALLS:
PLASTER - PAINTED GREEN/UNDERNEATH VINYL WALLPAPER -
TEXTURED WEAVE - GOLD/MUSTARD COLORED ON ALL WALLS.

FLOORS:
6" QUARRY TILE - RED AND CREAMY YELLOW IN PATTERN

CEILINGS:
ORIGINAL PLASTER - WHITE

DOORS:
7 DOORS. DOORS TO OFFICES HAVE TRANSOMS OVER.
DOUBLE DOOR TO ROOM 109 ALUMINUM FRAME - TRANSOM OVER

WINDOWS:
NONE

ROOM ELEMENTS
✓ RADIATORS - NUMBER 1
AIR CONDITIONING
✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER 4
MECHANICAL
✓ PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO. 4 TYPES:
DRINKING FOUNTAIN
✓ LIGHTING: FLUORESCENT
IN CONDENSER

ORIGINAL BASEBOARDS & ARCHITRAVES

SKETCH:

NORTH

DOR RE-MAIN

BLACK LINOLEUM
ROOM 110 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD  BUILDING 136

Walls:
N, E: BRICK, MASONRY LOAD BEARING
S, W: CONCRETE.
ALL PAINTED GREEN UP TO 1' FROM CEILING, THEN WHITE.

Floors:
CONCRETE, PAINTED RED.

Ceilings:
CONCRETE, PAINTED WHITE.

Doors:
WOOD PANELLED DOOR FROM ROOM III, PAINTED GRAY.

Windows:
ONE 6/6 LIGHTS - WINDOW GLASS PAINTED GREEN ON LOWER HALF.
UPPER HALF CLEAR GLASS.

Room Elements
✓ RADIATORS - NUMBER __
✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER __
✓ PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO. & TYPES:
  1 SINK, 1 TOILET
✓ LIGHTING: FLOURESCENT
✓ VACUUM CONDENSER

Sketch:

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**ROOM III SCHEDULE**

**CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD  BUILDING 136**

**WALLS:**
- EXTERIOR E, S, W: BRICK - PAINTED GREEN; I' FROM TOP IS WHITE
- INTERIOR N: MASONRY
- PARTITIONS: CONCRETE AROUND 112; WOOD STUD AROUND 113.

**FloORS:**
- CONCRETE, RED PAINTED.

**CEILINGS:**
- CONCRETE: PAINTED WHITE.

**DoORS:**
- ALUMINUM & GLASS BETWEEN 111 & 114
- HOLLOWCORE WOOD FROM 111 TO 113
- WOOD PANEL DOOR FROM 114 TO 110.
- SLIDING DOUBLE HORIZONTAL DOORS TO 115.
- METAL, GRAY.
- METAL NARROW PANEL DOOR TO 105.
- METAL COVERED WOOD PANEL DOOR TO 112.

**WIndOWS:**
- 11 EXTERIOR: 6/6 GREEN ORIGINAL TRIM.
- WINDOWS TO 112 HAVE METAL SASH & CASEMENT: PAINTED OVER IN GREEN.

**Room Elements**

- ✓ RADIATORS - NUMBER 3
- 0 AIR CONDITIONING
- ✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER 18
- 0 MECHANICAL
- 0 PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO. & TYPES:
- ✓ LIGHTING: ✓ FLUORESCENT
  ✓ INCONDESCENT

**Sketch:**

- NORTH
ROOM 112 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

BASIC DATA

WALLS:
CONCRETE, PAINTED GREEN AND WHITE

FLOORS:
CONCRETE, PAINTED RED

CEILINGS:
CONCRETE STAIRS OVERHEAD

BUILDING ELEMENTS

DOORS:
METAL COVEED WOOD DOOR, PANELLED AND GLAZED W/ 4 LIGHTS WIRED

WINDOWS:
NONE

ROOM ELEMENTS

0 RADIATORS - NUMBER
0 AIR CONDITIONING
✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER
0 MECHANICAL
0 PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO & TYPES:
✓ LIGHTING: FLUORESCENT
  INCANDESCENT

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES STORED IN ROOM

SKETCH: ← NORTH
ROOM 113 SCHEDULE

CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

WALLS:
N E : CONCRETE, PAINTED GREEN
S : WOOD PARTITION, PAINTED GREEN
W : BRICK, LOAD BEARING, PAINTED GREEN

FLOORS:
9" x 9" ASPHALTIC TILES - GREEN

CEILINGS:
CONCRETE: WHITE

DOORS:
FLUSH MODERN HOLLOW CORE DOOR TO ROOM 111.

WINDOWS:
1 EXTERIOR 6/6 GREEN TRIM.
1 INTERIOR BROWN, 115 x 111, 38 1/2" x 23 1/2" IN PARTITION.

0 RADIATORS - NUMBER ___
0 AIR CONDITIONING
✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER 1
0 MECHANICAL
0 PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO. & TYPES:
✓ LIGHTING: ✓ FLOURESCENT
      IN CONDESSENT

SKETCH:

North
ROOM 114 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

WALLS:
CONCRETE: PAINTED GREEN & GRAY
GRAY UP TO 4'6" FROM FLOOR, THEN GREEN TO CEILING.

FLOORS:
CONCRETE, STORES CAST IN PLACE CONCRETE W/ I-BEAM STRINGERS.
STEEL TREADS & RISERS.

CEILINGS:
CONCRETE.

DOORS:
4 ALUMINUM & GLASS DOORS, 2 TO 111, 2 TO EXTERIOR.

WINDOWS:
8 STEEL CAGEMENT WINDOWS IN STAIRWELL PAINTED OVER IN GREEN.

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MISC:
PIPE AND BALL SOCKET HANDRAILS.

SKETCH:

NORTH

111 111
UP
112
115 113
ROOM 114

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# Room 115 Schedule

**Charlestown Navy Yard Building 136**

**Basic Data**

- **Walls:**
  - Brick Masonry Structure - Not Painted

- **Floors:**
  - See Room 011

- **Ceilings:**
  - See Room 001

**Building Elements**

- **Doors:**
  - 2 Aluminum & Glass Exterior Doors at 1st Floor Level

- **Windows:**
  - 3 Exterior Windows in Shaft - ¾ Painted White

**Room Elements**

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- **Plumbing Fixtures:**
  - No. & Types:

- **Lighting:**
  - Fluorescent
  - Incandescent

**Misc.**

- Elevator Shaft
  - Cab is Steel Cage w/ Wood Floor

**Sketch:**

- **Elevator**
- **Freight**
- Double Door Doors
- Loading Dock
- North
# Room 201 Schedule

**Charlestown Navy Yard**, **Building 136**

## Basic Data

**Walls:**
- All walls 4' x 8' wood paneling.
- N, W walls masonry
- E, S walls wood partitions

**Floors:**
- 9" x 9" asbestos tiles, carpeted over

**Ceilings:**
- 2' x 4' acoustical ceiling w/ integrated fluorescent lights

## Building Elements

**Doors:**
- Hollow core w/ window.

**Windows:**
- 3 exterior windows, trim like rm 101, painted white.
- 1 interior window between 201 & 202, 4' x 2'.

## Room Elements

- Radiators - Number 1
- Air conditioning window unit
- Sprinkler heads - Number 2
- Mechanical
- Plumbing fixtures: No. 4 types:
- Lighting: Fluorescent
- Inconelent

## Sketch

- North
- Room 201
- Room 202

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# Room 202 Schedule

**Charlestown Navy Yard**  
**Building 136**

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| **Walls:**
  - Furred 4' x 8' Pre-Fab. Wood Paneling covering all walls
  - Over brick masonry bearing walls N & E
  - (In front) start partition.
| **Floors:**
  - 0' x 0' Asbestos tiles - carpeting over.
| **Ceilings:**
  - Acoustical 2x4 panels integrated w/ fluorescent lighting.
  - Original 1'-0" higher, covered w/ 1'x1' acoustical tiles.

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| **Doors:**
  - Entry door inlaid panels - 4 panels, older door.
| **Windows:**
  - 5 exterior - painted trim white. Architraves new, sash orig.

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| ✓ Inconel 

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**Sketch:**

- [Room 202 Sketch]
ROOM 203 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

BASIC DATA

WALLS:
4' x 8' PRE-FAB WOOD PANELLING
E: BRICK BEARING WALL, N/S, WOOD STUD PARTITION

Floors:
9" x 9" ASBESTOS TILES - BROWN/CARPETING OVER

Ceilings:
ACOUSTICAL DROPPED PANELS INTEGRATED W/ FLUORESCENT LIGHTING, ORIGINAL CEILING 1'-0" ABOVE, 1' x 1' ACOUSTICAL TILES

Doors:
HOLLOW CORE PUSH DOOR W/ WINDOW

Windows:
ONE - SEE RM. 101

ROOM ELEMENTS

0 Radiators - Number ___
0 Air Conditioning
1 Sprinkler Heads - Number ___
0 Mechanical
0 Plumbing Fixtures: No. & Types:
1 Lighting: Fluorescent / Incandescent

MISC.

SKETCH:
← NORTH

ROOM 203
109
204
ROOM 204 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

BASIC DATA

WALLS:
- N: WOOD STUD PARTITION COVERED WITH 4'x8' PRE-FAB WOOD PANELS
- E: BRICK LOAD BEARING PANELING ON ROOM 203 NEWER

FLOORS:
- 9'x9' ASPEROSIS TILES - TAN COVERED W/ CARPETING

CEILINGS:
- INTEGRATED GRID OF FLUORESCENT LIGHTS AND ACOUSTICAL TILES.
- ORIGINAL CEILING 1'-0" HIGHER, 1'x1' ACOUSTICAL TILES

BUILDING ELEMENTS

DOORS:
- ONE FIRE DOOR, SLIDING METAL, PAINTED GRAY
- TWO HOLLOW CORE WOOD DOORS WITH WINDOWS, ONE TO 203 IS 25'x29'
  ONE TO 209 IS 21'/2"x21'/2"

WINDOWS:
- THREE EXTERIOR WINDOWS - WHITE TRIM

ROOM ELEMENTS

- RADIATORS - NUMBER 2
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER 6
- MECHANICAL
- PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO. 4 TYPES
- LIGHTING: FLUORESCENT INCONDESENT

SKETCH:

NORTH
**Walls:**
- Wood stud partitions - N + E
- 8" x 4" plywood sheathing
- Painted flat brown.

**Floors:**
- 9" x 9" asbestos floor tiles - tan

**Ceilings:**
- 9" x 9" acoustical ceiling tiles applied directly to original ceiling.

**Doors:**
- One to 204 - sliding hollow core wood door.

**Windows:**
- One - \( \frac{1}{1} \) lights - wire mesh over window. Painted beige.

**Room Elements**
- 0 Radiators - Number __
- 0 Air Conditioning
- ✓ Sprinkler Heads - Number __
- 0 Mechanical
- * Plumbing fixtures: No 4 Types:
- 0 Lighting: Flourescent
  Incondescent
- ✓ All plumbing fixtures removed

**Sketch:**
- North
ROOM 205 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD  BUILDING 136

WALLS:
N, E: MASONRY BEARING ? COVERED W/ PLASTIC TILES WAINSCOT, YELLOW
S, W: CONCRETE  5 UP 1/2 WALL, THEN GREEN PAINT

FLOORS:
9" X 9" ASBESTOS TILES- TAN

CEILINGS:
PLASTER ONE CONCRETE- WHITE.

DOORS:
ONE FROM ROOM 206 - WOOD PANELLED.

WINDOWS:
ONE - 1/4 WHITE TRIM, FLAT BOARDS.

ROOM ELEMENTS:
0 RADIATORS - NUMBER ___
0 AIR CONDITIONING
✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER 1
0 MECHANICAL
✓ PLUMING FIXTURES: 2 TYPES:
2 SINKS, 1 URINAL, 1 TOILET
✓ LIGHTING: FLOURESCENT
✓ INCONDESCE

MISC.

SKETCH:  ← NORTH

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ROOM 206 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

BASIC DATA

Walls:
N. E.: BRICK BEARING
W. S. AND 112: CONCRETE
OTHER PARTITIONS: WOOD SUD.

Painted Green

Floors:
9" X 9" ASPHALT TILE - GREEN

Ceilings:
CONCRETE - EXPOSED STRUCTURAL SYSTEM - PAINTED WHITE.

BUILDING ELEMENTS

Doors: One door to 205 - Wood paneled gray.
Heavy sliding fire door to 204 - Gray metal.
One door to stairwell - Aluminum w/ window.
One door to elevator - Horizontal split - Gray metal.
One door to 207 - Wood hollow core.

Windows:
2 Exterior windows - 6% lights. Gray trim.

ROOM ELEMENTS

✓ Radiators - Number 1

☐ Air Conditioning

✓ Sprinkler Heads - Number 4

☐ Mechanical

✓ Plumbing Fixtures: No. 1 Types:
Water Fountain

✓ Lighting: Fluorescent
Inconelcent

MISC.

SKETCH:

NORTH

[Sketch of room 206 with dimensions and labels]
ROOM 207 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

WALLS:
E S W: BRICK, LOAD BEARING
N: PARTITIONS
Also office has wood stud partitions
PAINTED TOP 1' BROWN
WOOD PRE-FAB PANELING ALL AROUND

FLOORS:
CIP CONCRETE
9" x 9" ASBESTOS TILE - GREEN

CEILINGS:
CIP CONCRETE
12" x 12" ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILE. BEAMS BETWEEN PAINTED BROWN

DOORS:
ONE DOOR - WOOD 2 PANEL DOOR TO ROOM 206
NO DOOR TO DOOR FRAME TO 208

WINDOWS:
12 EXTERIOR WINDOWS 4/6 PAINTED TAN. VENITIAN BLINDS.

ROOM ELEMENTS
☑ RADIATORS - NUMBER 4
☐ AIR CONDITIONING
☑ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER 13
☐ MECHANICAL
☐ PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO 4 TYPES
☑ LIGHTING: FLUORESCENT
☐ INCANDESCENT

MISC.
USED AS MAINTENANCE SHOP
ONE COLUMN IN MIDDLE OF ROOM - REMOVED

SKETCH: → NORTH

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ROOM 208 SCHEDULE

CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

WALLS:
- ORIGINAL PAINTED BRICK, PANELLED OVER W/ 4'x8' PRE-FAB PANELS
- STOP 1' FROM CEILING - BRICK PAINTED BROWN ABOVE PANELLING

FLOORS:
- CIP CONCRETE
- 9'x9' ASBESTOS TILE - GREEN

CEILINGS:
- CIP CONCRETE
- 12'x12' ACOUSTICAL TILE, APPLIED DIRECTLY TO CONCRETE

DOORS:
- NO DOOR

WINDOWS:
- 1 ½ EXTERIOR WINDOW, PAINTED TAN

ROOM ELEMENTS
- 0 RADIATORS - NUMBER
- 0 AIR CONDITIONING
- ✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER 2
- 0 MECHANICAL
- 0 PLUMBING FIXTURES - NO ² TYPES
- ✓ LIGHTING - FLOURESCENT IN CONDESSENT

MISC.
- CURRENTLY USED AS FILE ROOM

SKETCH:
- NORTH
ROOM 209 SCHEDULE

CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

### BASIC DATA

**Walls:**
- N, E, S: Wood stud partitions
- W: Masonry bearing wall
- 3' x 8' pre-fab paneling overall

**Floors:**
- Assumed to be 9' x 9' asbestos tile as per rest of 136
- Carpeted over

**Ceilings:**
- 2' x 4' acoustical dropped ceiling panels integrated w/ fluorescent lighting

### BUILDING ELEMENTS

**Doors:**
- One arched open doorway to stairs (109)
- One window door to room 204 (SEE DRAWING)

**Windows:**
- Two exterior painted white

### ROOM ELEMENTS

- Radiators: Number 1
- Air conditioning: ✗
- Sprinkler heads: Number 1
- Mechanical: 0
- Plumbing fixtures: No. & Types:
- Lighting: ✗ Fluorescent
  ✗ Incandescent

### Misc.

Currently used as copy room

### Sketch:

- Sketch of room 209
- North orientation
  - Room 209
  - Room 204
  - Arched doorway

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### Room 301 Schedule

**Charlestown Navy Yard**

#### Basic Data

- **Walls:**
  - Brick N, E, W. Painted GREEN
  - Plywood sheathing, Painted Lt. Green
  - Wood stud Sth.

- **Floors:**
  - 12" x 12" Asbestos Tile - Brown

- **Ceilings:**
  - 4' x 8' Plywood w/ Battens - Painted White
  - Over roof beams.

#### Building Elements

- **Doors:**
  - Two: One to 109, Dark Green Panel Door with a 24" x 35" Window.
  - One to 302, Dark Green 9 Panel Door.

- **Windows:**
  - Ten Exterior Windows all 3/6 lights, Green Trim

#### Room Elements

- **Radiators - Number 8**
- **Air Conditioning**
- **Sprinkler Heads - Number 7**
- **Mechanical**
- **Plumbing Fixtures: No. & Types:**
- **Lighting:**
  - Fluorescent
  - Inconelent

#### Sketch:

- **North**
  - [Room 301 Sketch]

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ROOM 302 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

WALLS:
- Masonry Bearing E, S, W - Painted Gray
- N-Wood Partition Unfinished - Painted Gray

FLOORS:
- 9" x 9" Asbestos Tiles - Brown

CEILINGS:
- Open Beam, Rafter - Painted Gray

DOORS:
- One Sliding Heavy Metal Fire Door
- One Panelled Door to 301, Painted Dr. Green

WINDOWS:
- 4 9½ lights Exterior Windows - Trim

BUILDING ELEMENTS

ROOM ELEMENTS

0 Radiators - Number ___
0 Air Conditioning
✓ Sprinkler Heads - Number 6
0 Mechanical
0 Plumbing Fixtures: No. & Types:

✓ Lighting: ✓ Fluorescent
✓ Incandescent

AN/SC.

SKETCH: → NORTH

[Sketch of Room 302]
ROOM 304 SCHEDULE
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD BUILDING 136

WALLS:
N, E, S, W. BRICK LOAD BEARING - PAINTED GRAY
BETWEEN 304 & 305: CONCRETE BLOCK - PAINTED GRAY.

FLOORS:
CIP CONCRETE - PAINTED RED.

CEILINGS:
2" CEMENT STUCCO - PAINTED WHITE.

DOORS:
ONE SLIDING HEAVY METAL FIRE DOOR - PAINTED GRAY TO ROOM 302.
ONE ALUMINUM DOOR WITH WINDOW TO STAIRWELL.
ONE TO ELEVATOR - HORIZONTALLY SPLIT SLIDING DOORS - PAINTED GRAY.
ONE TO ROOM 305, HOLLOW CORE WOOD DOOR, MODERN.

WINDOWS:
ALL WINDOWS 3/8 LIGHTS - PAINTED GRAY.
WINDOW IN CENTER OF SOUTH WALL BOARDED OVER.

✓ RADIATORS - NUMBER 6
✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER 18
✓ MECHANICAL
✓ PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO. & TYPES:
✓ LIGHTING: FLUORESCENT
       INCONDESCENT

SKETCH:
← NORTH

ROOM 905
504
**ROOM 305 SCHEDULE**

**Charlestown Navy Yard**
**Building 136**

**Walls:**
All walls concrete block - painted green

**Floors:**
CIP concrete - painted red

**Ceilings:**
2' stucco - white cement

**Doors:**
One from 306 - hollow metal - gray

**Windows:**
1/2 window barred. Window inside room assumed to be barred.

**Room Elements:**
- Radiators - Number __
- Air Conditioning
- Sprinkler Heads - Number __
- Mechanical
- Plumbing Fixtures: No & Types:
- Lighting: fluorescent, incandescent

**Misc:**
No access to this room. Info gathered by looking through crack at top of door and previously gathered info. Used currently as ammunition/arms room.

**Sketch:**
No access

This half barred. Other 1/2 and full window inside assumed to be barred.
**ROOM 306 SCHEDULE**

**CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD**

**BUILDING 136**

**WALLS:**
- **N, W:** BRICK WALLS
- **E:** WOOD SUD PARTITION & CONCRETE CIP
- **S:** CONCRETE BLOCK

**ALL WALLS HAVE PLYWOOD SHEATHING OVER - PAINTED GREEN (FALE)**

**FLOORS:**
- **CIP CONCRETE - PAINTED RED**

**CEILINGS:**
- **2" CEMENT SIZCO - WHITE**

**DOORS:**
- **HOLLOW METAL DOOR TO ROOM 305 - PAINTED GRAY**
- **HOLLOW CORE MODERN WOOD DOOR TO ROOM 304**

**WINDOWS:**
- **WINDOWS ARE BARRIED ON THE INSIDE - 3/5 LIGHTS. ONLY 1/5 WINDOWS IN ROOM**

**ROOM ELEMENTS**

- **✓ RADIATORS - NUMBER 1**
- **✓ AIR CONDITIONING**
- **✓ SPRINKLER HEADS - NUMBER 2**
- **✓ MECHANICAL**
- **✓ PLUMBING FIXTURES: NO 6 TYPES:**
- **✓ LIGHTING: ✓ FLUORESCENT**
  - ✓ INCANDESCENT

**SKETCH:**
- **NORTH**

**Room 306**

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LIST OF WORKS CONSULTED


Historic Drawings: 1909 - eleven sheets; 1936 - eleven sheets; post-1936 - seven sheets.

Historic Photographs Nos. 275-37, 276-37, 524-37, 590-37, 704-37, and 705-37, Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston National Historical Park.


II. ARCHEOLOGICAL DATA SECTION

by

Audrey Marie
Building 136 will be demolished after April 1, 1979, to provide access into the Charlestown Navy Yard through Gate 4. Subsurface archeological investigations will not be conducted at the site prior to demolition and new construction. This brief archeological data section discusses the potential for recovery of archeological resources at the site of Building 136.

Determination of archeologically sensitive locations at the site of Building 136 was based on the series of historical base maps produced by Historian Edwin Bearss, covering the physical development of the yard from 1800 to 1961. This author inventoried the data from Historian Bearss' base maps, cross-referencing it to sections of land by a grid system.

The documents do not indicate the existence of any major buildings on this site prior to the construction of Building 136. Figure 1 shows the expected original location of a "wood shed" (c. 1823-58) and a "wooden shed" (c. 1870-1901). Since these sheds stood for at least 30 years, they were probably built with permanent foundations. Structural evidence for these two buildings may be uncovered during demolition and construction activities at the site.

Figure 1 also shows the features and structures recorded in the vicinity of Gate 4 and below the existing paving. Most of this area endured as pasture, marsh, and nonspecific open space around the Marine Barracks yard until the 1830s. It then became a yard entrance between the Marine Barracks and the ropewalk, and has continued in this capacity to the present day. A "ditch or drain wall" (c. 1800) and a "causeway" (c. 1812) were the major developments in this area prior to its use as a yard entrance.
Other features and activities that utilized this space were several types of wooden fence, the parade ground, a lane to the brick yard, the Marine Barracks yard, concrete roadways, and driveways. The original "Salem Turnpike" which became "Chelsea Street" may have extended into the present boundaries of the yard beyond the present limit of Chelsea Street. Construction of Building 136 in 1909 and an addition to it in 1936 probably destroyed evidence of these features whose original impact on the land was relatively shallow. In addition, numerous utility lines exit or enter the yard below Gate 4. These utilities will also have destroyed shallow evidences of original grade and fabric of the above mentioned features. Since this area represents part of the northernmost section of the original yard, it is doubtful that grade was affected by artificial landfilling to an extent that features became buried and possibly preserved beneath the disturbance created by the construction of Building 136 and various utilities.

Due to the shallow nature of the original features located at this site at various times and the probable disturbance caused by numerous utilities and construction of Building 136, it is doubtful that undisturbed archeological resources will be exposed. However, since this survey is based strictly on historical records, undocumented resources may exist at this site. Should undocumented cultural resources be exposed during demolition and construction at the time of Building 136 and the new road, procedures for compliance with Section 106 of the 1966 Historical Preservation Act must be implemented.
Fig. 1: Potential archeological resources at the site of Building 136 and Gate 4, Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston National Historical Park.
A. Causeway
B. Ditch wall, wooden shed
C. Causeway, ditch wall
D. Wood shed
E. Causeway
F. Wood shed
G. Wood shed
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