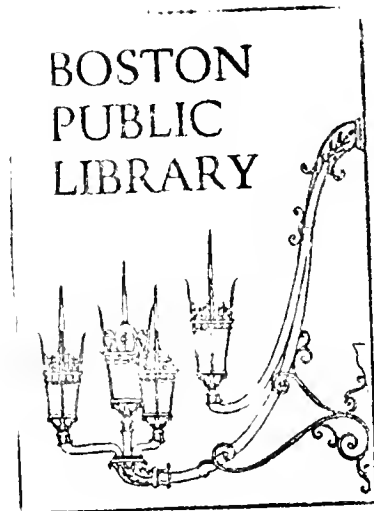


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A REPORT TO CHARLESTON COMMUNITY

JUNE 1989

A FRAMEWORK FOR AGREEMENT



FRAMEWORK FOR AGREEMENT EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Public Benefits for Charlestown:

- o Funds for Charlestown social services, youth sports leagues, and other organizations.
- o \$1 million for affordable housing.
- o \$200,000 in jobs linkage.
- o 1,365 construction jobs and 250 permanent jobs totaling \$6.25 million annually; programs to direct jobs to Charlestown residents.
- o Education programs with links to Charlestown schools.
- o \$16 million annually in purchases of goods and services, a portion targeted to Charlestown businesses.
- o Business opportunities for Charlestown residents.
- o 25% discount on Aquarium membership for Charlestown families.
- o Continuous upkeep of Shipyard Park

Traffic and Parking

- o Parking facility for 1,000 cars.
- o Accommodations for tour and school bus access to Charlestown Navy Yard via Gates 1 and 2.
- o Water shuttle service to the Aquarium, and improved public transit in the Charlestown Navy Yard.
- o Improved visitor access to Charlestown Navy Yard.

Urban Design and Public Access

- o Minimum 30 foot set back on all sides.
- o Well-lit pedestrian walkways.
- o Barrier-free access for people with disabilities.
- o One-for-one replacement of open space within Charlestown Navy Yard.
- o Quality urban design and materials; preserves historic character of Charlestown Navy Yard.

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THE DRY DOCK AQUARIUM: THE PROPOSED PLAN

The new Aquarium, proposed for the Charlestown Navy Yard will be the most spectacular and most technologically advanced in the world. Because of its historic connection to Boston Harbor and easy access via water shuttle, the Dry Dock is an ideal location for the Aquarium.

By flooding the Dry Dock, underwater tanks will be created. Visitors will descend into the sea via wide transportation concourses. Its watertight construction permits the economical construction of tanks large enough to hold schools of fishes and families of dolphins and whales.

The exhibit tour will begin above water at the shore and continue under water to deep ocean exhibits that will display a full range of habitats and species from New England to the tropics. Visitors will enter through a dramatic Sand Dunes and Marsh Exhibit. Shore birds will fly overhead, swans will glide on a marsh pond, waves will break on a sandy beach and crabs will scurry along the shore. Descent into the sea will begin at the Rock Shore Exhibit where seals, sea lions and walrus will swim and play in crashing surf. These animals will be visible both from the shore and from underwater passages.

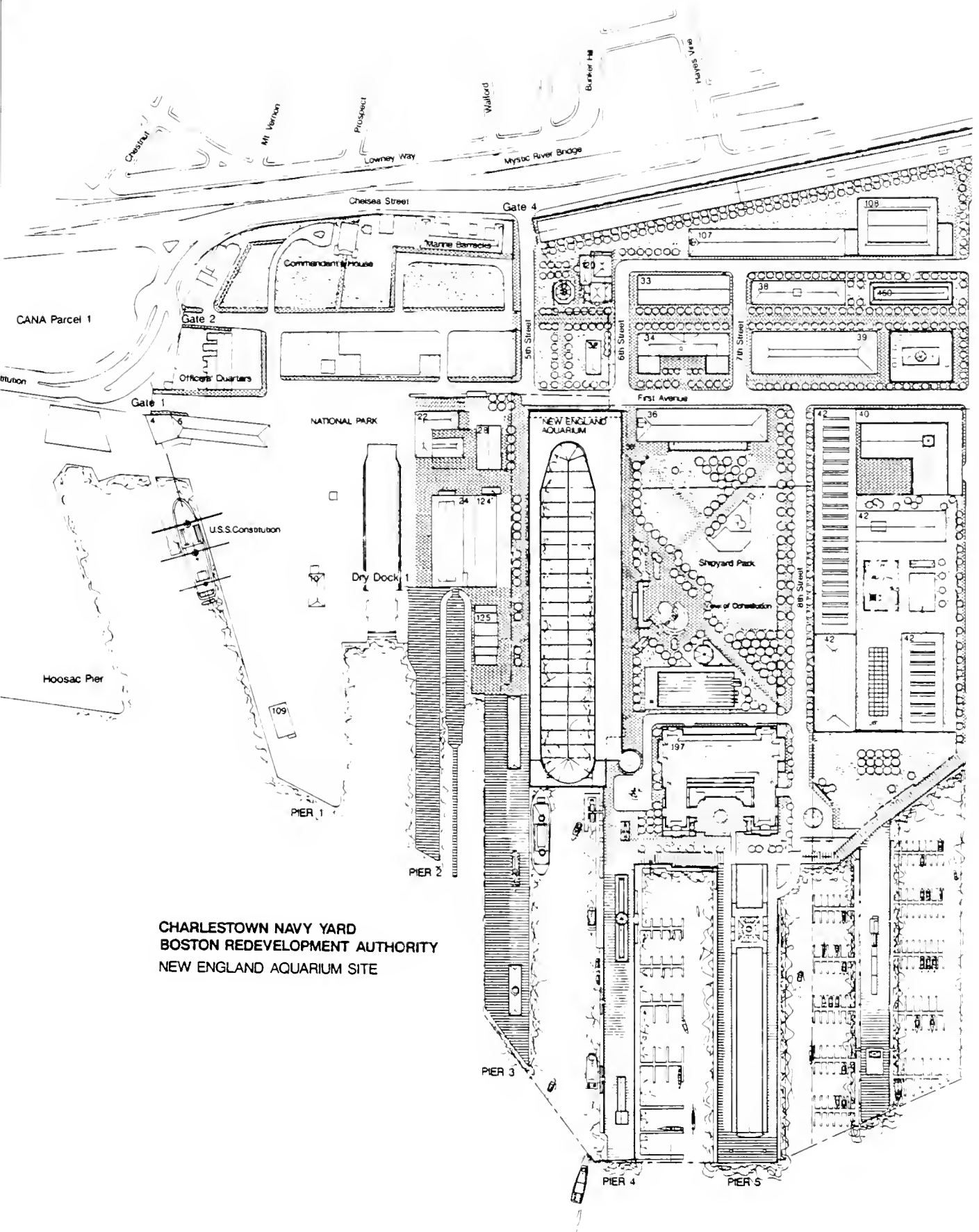
Visitors will start the descent 19' below the water's surface to encounter the Shark Exhibit. Sharks, sawfish, large ocean rays and schools of fish will live together in an exhibit representative of the edge of the continental shelf, where giant lobsters burrow in the edges of marine canyons. Continuing on an Open Ocean Tank with a spectacular display of aquatic life will create a sense of the sea's expanse. Its design, with large windows and no apparent sides or bottom, will offer breathtaking views of the precipitous depths and a feeling of being suspended in the open ocean. This tank will be home to many large and rarely seen specimens, such as ocean sunfish, rainbow colored dolphin fish, schools of tuna and mackerel, and possibly a marlin or swordfish. Adjacent galleries will highlight species best displayed in smaller tanks, such as octopus, grouper and salmon.

The centerpiece exhibit, A Walk Among Whales and Dolphins, will be the most dramatic and innovative Aquarium display in the world. Living in this pool will be a family of pilot whales and a heard of Atlantic white-sided and bottlenose dolphins. The transparent concourse, opening into underwater observation rooms, is designed for ideal close-up viewing - from all angles - of majestic creatures. An arena will surround the top of the exhibit, and whale and dolphin shows will be held throughout the day. A family-style restaurant will overlook the pool.

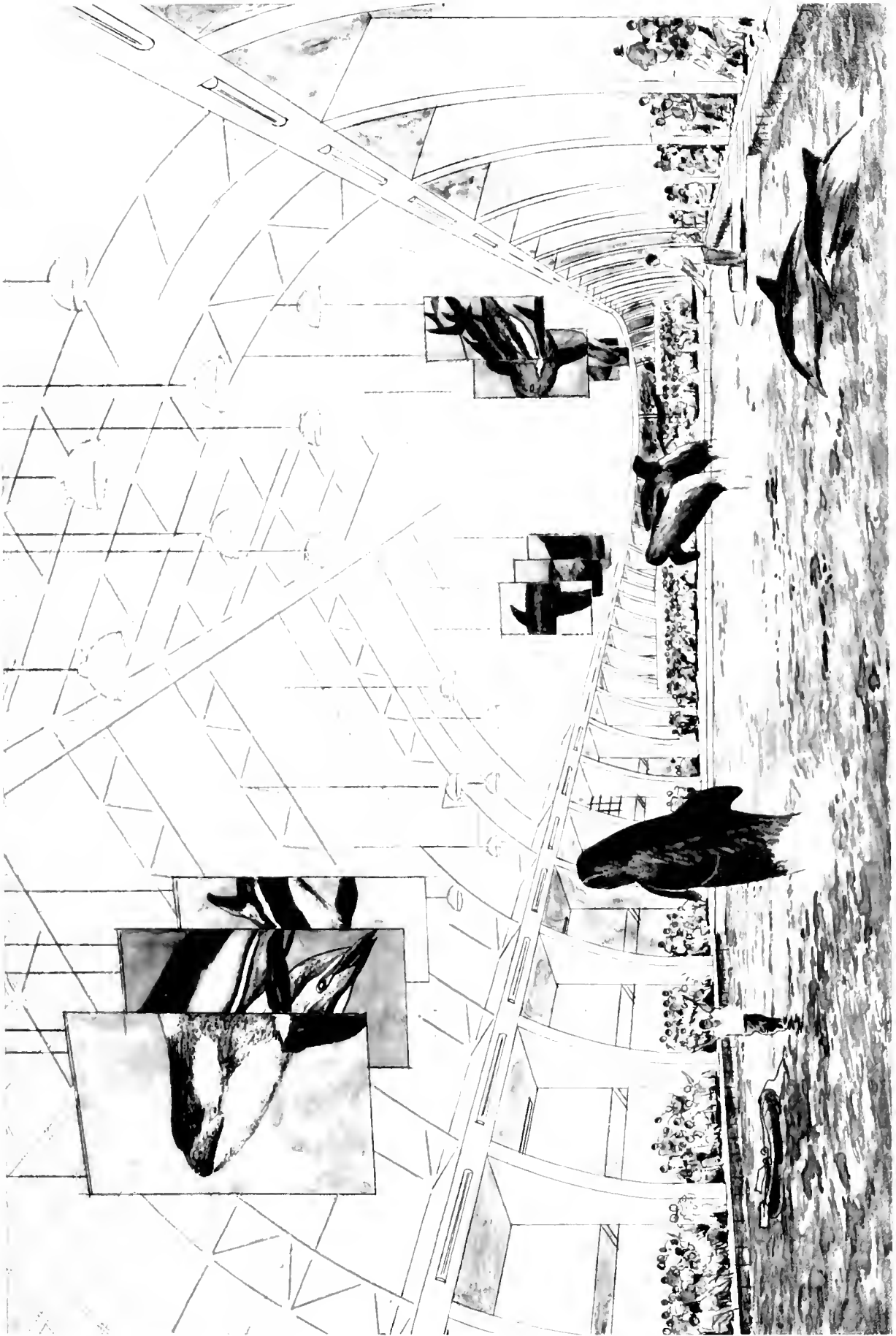
Other exhibit and education experiences will include a Coral Reef Exhibit with colorful and exotic tropical fishes and a spiral walkway encircling the tank; an Antarctic Penguin Exhibit with Emperor penguins in a snowy habitat; a chance to get your hands wet in a 100-foot long Tidepool Exhibit, the current small-scale model is the Aquarium's most powerful teaching tool; and Hands-On Teaching Laboratories giving students and families opportunities for close examination of aquatic plants and animals through lab experiments and tours. Laboratories will focus on such subjects as the open ocean, marsh life, whales, tropical fish and

will greatly enhance the Aquarium's capability to teach marine science effectively.

The new facility will allow the Aquarium to be more effective in research as well as in exhibitry and education. The configuration of the new tanks will offer opportunities, presently not available, to study New England's food fish which are at risk from pollution. The Aquarium will have greater strength to do conservation research on harbors and estuaries, and continue to contribute to the clean-up of Boston Harbor. Specific new research programs will range from the basic biology of open ocean fish and whales to aquaculture technology.

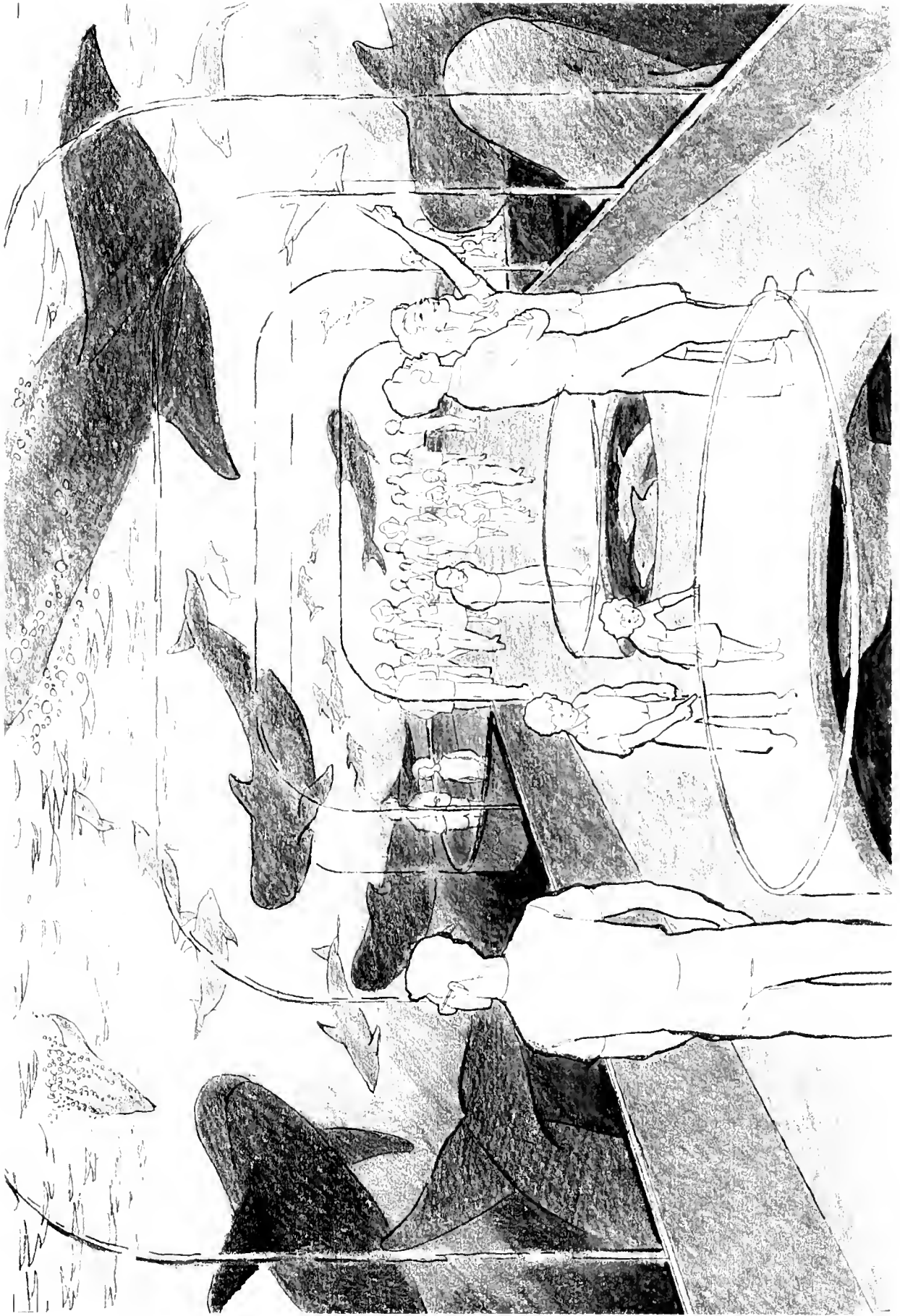


**CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD
 BOSTON REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
 NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM SITE**



Overview





Whales and Dolphins

PUBLIC BENEFITS FOR CHARLESTOWN

The New England Aquarium wants to be a good neighbor to the Charlestown community. From the beginning, the Aquarium has sought to ensure that the community's desires for educational programs, family entertainment, and economic benefits are fulfilled. Over the past several months, the community has provided the Aquarium with input and guidance for developing benefits for Charlestown. The following is an outline of the benefits that the New England Aquarium has committed to provide for Charlestown.

Annual Revenue

This proposal structures a program with the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) so that a 25 cent purchase per car from any new parking structure built on public land in Charlestown will be contributed to a Charlestown community fund.

Secondly, all license fees generated from pushcarts located in or around the new Aquarium will be directed to the fund. The community fund will provide assistance for Charlestown social services, youth sports leagues, and other organizations. A committee of neighborhood leaders will be established to determine a formula for how the revenues will be disposed.

Housing and Jobs Creation

The development of a new Aquarium facility in the Navy Yard will provide linkage of \$1,000,000 for affordable housing in Charlestown. The Aquarium will also generate \$200,000 in jobs linkage, a portion of which will be dedicated to a jobs creation proposal targeted to Charlestown residents for jobs associated with the Aquarium.

The construction of the new facility will provide jobs for approximately 1,365 union construction workers over a five-year period. Overall, the Aquarium will invest approximately \$41 million in construction salaries.

The Aquarium will adhere to the Boston Residency Jobs Policy providing for goals of 50% of the construction jobs are given to Boston residents; 25% are given to minorities; and 10% are given to women.

In addition, 250 permanent jobs will be created by the new facility, totaling a \$6.25 million Aquarium commitment to permanent jobs annually. The Aquarium will work with the Charlestown Jobstart in an effort to give Charlestown residents first priority as new employees -- both at the new facility and at the existing facility on Central Wharf -- by targeting recruitment efforts in the neighborhood.

As part of the targeting, the Aquarium will use advertisements in Charlestown newspapers and other neighborhood based outreach outlets.

Community Education Program

The new, expanded facility will enable the Aquarium to enhance its current educational and entertainment programs. To specifically benefit the people of Charlestown, the Aquarium has committed to providing after-school programs, training programs in marine life and aquatic biology for Charlestown teachers, and offering ongoing support services to Charlestown schools, ranging from field trip planning assistance, to the provision of curriculum packets for each classroom teacher, to guidance in caring for classroom pets/animals. The Aquarium will also provide all Charlestown school children the opportunity to visit the Aquarium free once each year.

Evening adult slide presentations and lecture series, as well as elderly outreach programs, will also be featured at the new facility.

Aquarium Goods and Services

The Aquarium's purchase of goods and services will be approximately \$16 million per year, a portion of which will be targeted to Charlestown businesses. To increase opportunities of this kind for local businesses, the Aquarium has committed to periodically offer competitive bid seminars for Charlestown merchants. These bid seminars will begin in the fall of 1989.

The Aquarium and Boston Redevelopment Authority will also target Charlestown merchants for a variety of pushcart opportunities on-site with non-profit social service agencies given priority to enter the business market.

Local Tourist Spending

National studies indicate that on average, each visitor to the new Aquarium is projected to spend approximately \$10-\$12 dollars within a two-mile radius of the facility. This translates to a vast increase in business and service opportunities for Charlestown merchants. Tourist spending is expected to reach \$22 million annually for goods and services in the Charlestown area, above and beyond the \$16 million the Aquarium will spend.

Admission Privileges and Community Involvement

Residents of Charlestown will be given an opportunity to visit the Aquarium free one day each year. In addition, the Aquarium will offer a discount of 25% for Aquarium membership packages to all Charlestown families.

The Aquarium will offer its function facilities, without charge, to Charlestown community groups four times per year. The Aquarium will also offer services to and participate in Charlestown community events such as Charlestown Pride Week, Charlestown Field Day, Bunker Hill Day and Harborpark Day.

Upkeep and Maintenance of Shipyard Park

The Aquarium will volunteer responsibility for the cleaning and maintenance of Shipyard Park, which is adjacent to the proposed site at Dry Dock #2. The Aquarium has committed to pick up all trash, papers and other debris on a daily basis and provide weekly and monthly care of lawns, plantings and walkways. The Aquarium will also work with the BRA regarding landscaping and continuing improvements to the park.

URBAN DESIGN AND PUBLIC ACCESS

We envision the proposed Aquarium as a center of community activity and education. At the same time, we feel we have an opportunity to preserve and enhance the beauty and historic character of the Navy Yard, while providing open and efficient access to the waterfront and all the area has to offer.

To facilitate these goals, there are a number of urban design issues that we have studied with the community and addressed. The facility will be designed and developed subject to the following urban design and public access criteria and conditions.

1. **Site Envelope Area including water (approx.): 175,000**
Gross Building Area (est.): 350,000 GSF
FAR (approx.): 2.0
2. **Public Access**
 - a. Provide and maintain a continuous public access of 30'0" minimum width around all sides. Provide emergency vehicular access on all land sides.
 - b. The pedestrian walkways along either edge must be well-lit at night and contain amenities such as trees, benches, special paving, etc., related to Shipyard Park, 1st Avenue, Pier 3, Harborwalk and other edges. Cul-de-sacs and dark corners should be avoided.
 - c. Visitation queuing should occur in an area with amenities and other programmed uses, but without the suggestion of privatization of public spaces such as Shipyard Park.
 - d. Minimize pedestrian and vehicular conflicts. Minimize any conflicts between service areas/bays and pedestrian access paths to open space/recreational destinations.
 - e. The facility shall be barrier-free to persons with disabilities.
 - f. Promote enhanced access to National Park Service area destinations such as the Constitution and Museum, Dry Dock 1, New England Historic Seaport, etc.
3. **Open Space/View Corridors**
 - a. Pier 4 shall remain open and publicly accessible.
 - b. Pier 3 will be rebuilt to the maximum width and length permissible to provide enhanced public open space and harbor access.
 - c. The Aquarium's eastern edge must be integrated with Shipyard Park through the use of appropriate paving, plantings, programming, etc. Encroachment into the physical space of the park must be minimized.

- d. Amenities and functions at the building edges should operate year-round to the extent possible (minimize seasonal loss of activity while maximizing public activity.)
- e. Opportunity for a Wintergarden restaurant and observation area should be provided at the southern edge.
- f. Maintain a 30'0" minimum setback from a line parallel to the westerly edge of Building 36.
- g. Align the northern edge of the Aquarium with the northern edge of Building 36. An arcade or comparable feature may be required to allow ample passage and entry.
- h. Soften western edge with plantings where appropriate and by removing harsh elements such as the chain link fence along the NPS boundary.
- i. Avoid crossing view corridors with pedestrian bridges, etc.

4. Height

- a. 45' cornice height at First Avenue, relating to typical cornice heights in the Historic Monument area.
- b. 65' maximum height, to peak of glass roof form.

5. Massing

- a. The massing should be large scale and simple, suggestive of the scale of maritime industry and technology represented by the Navy Yard as well as the New England Aquarium. A long, linear form is recommended. A gabled form at 1st Avenue or the Harbor is appropriate.
- b. Accretions which "engage" Shipyard Park should be minimized; alien to the long, strong facades which define the other three edges of the park.
- c. Minimize impacts on neighboring structures.

6. Image

- a. The NEA should be of the tradition of the waterfront, suggesting waterfront experiences. It will have, and should reflect, a prominent position in a maritime military industrial campus.
- b. The NEA structure should embrace the rhythmic repetition and gestures of detail both grand (large scale) and intimate (human scale) which characterize the Navy Yard buildings, and "industrial strength" buildings of the period(s) in general.

- c. The basic concept of the NEA is both large scale and fantastic. The structure should reflect this, emulating precedents such as the Crystal Palace or the vast Wintergarden greenhouses of Kew Gardens.

7. Materials

- a. Exterior: brick and granite preferred; precast concrete for trim or accent acceptable, other materials as appropriate.
- b. Roof: Glass and slate appearances with copper flashing or standing seam copper; for wintergarden, glass structure in painted steel or aluminum support and framing system.
- c. Ground Plane: brick, granite, landscaping elements, treated wood or bongossi at harbor walkways, to match and enhance existing improvements. Materials and construction details must withstand a great deal of usage, in a hostile environment.

8. Other Issues for Consideration

- a. Minimize shadow impacts on Shipyard Park.
- b. Integrate signage with Navy Yard and Harborwalk signage programs currently in development.
- c. Provide the level of Urban Design analysis typical of PNF/DPIR Scoping, i.e. elevations and sections in context; perspectives; study models at 1":40'0"; rendered ground plane plan, etc., to be discussed in detail.
- d. The bongossi deck panels should be saved and re-used as part of Pier 3 extension.
- e. Promote retention and appreciation of the Dry Dock 2 infrastructure both physically and in the form of a written, illustrated history available to the public.
- f. Study expanded underground facilities such as loading and service functions, additional exhibits, etc., to assist in minimizing the programmed ground floor area.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING

A ten point transportation plan will ensure that the transportation system in the area surrounding the Charlestown Navy Yard operates efficiently when the Aquarium relocates to Drydock #2 and other development in the City Square area occurs. The transportation plan is designed to maintain access to the Yard and ensure that traffic and parking impacts in the balance of Charlestown are mitigated. Specifically, the plan proposes to keep Aquarium related traffic and parking off local Charlestown Streets.

The plan consists of the following general elements as described below:

Transportation System Management

1. A Transportation Management Association will be formed including participation by the New England Aquarium, private developers in the Yard, major tenants in the Yard, the National Park Service and other appropriate public agencies and community organizations. This organization will be responsible for management of all transportation services in the Yard, the setting of goals for levels of transit use and ridesharing, the monitoring of goals achievement, and the development of contingency plans should performance fall short of set goals. This organization might be modelled after MASCO which provides a similar function in the Longwood Medical Area.

Parking

2. A separate dedicated visitor parking facility of 1,000 spaces, designed to meet the basic needs of the Aquarium (700 spaces) and the National Park Service (300 spaces) constructed on CANA Parcel #1 is the preferred option for primary parking needs. Possible configuration for this garage are now under study to determine the best ways to integrate other uses such as retail and community space, as well as a possible visitor facility for the National Park Service. The Parcel #1 site is preferred from an access standpoint since it intercepts traffic directly from Route 1 and I-93 at City Square and is within walking distance of Drydock #2. A secondary workable option to this site is the Raymond Group plan dedicating up to 700 spaces in order to meet the Aquarium's needs in the Yard's End area.
3. During peak summer demand periods, overflow parking for up to 1,100 vehicles will be provided in the existing Building #199 Garage.
4. During peak summer weekdays, overflow parking for up to 500 vehicles will be provided in the existing lot adjacent to Bunker Hill Community College.

Tour and School Bus Access

5. The tour and school bus parking needs of both the Aquarium and the National Park Service will be met through the development of a bus parking lot on land owned by the BRA located north of the Little Mystic Channel.
6. The BRA, the National Park Service and the Aquarium have agreed to work jointly to find an acceptable solution to the problem of access for school and tour buses. All parties agree that a solution which does not overburden the Park Service area or the balance of the Yard, with bus traffic is needed. Solutions to be examined include partial access and use of both Gates #1 and #2 for bus visitor access, and the use of a shuttle tram to connect a possible bus loading area near Gate #1 with the National Park Service area, the Aquarium, the balance of Navy Yard activities and parking, and possibly the Bunker Hill Monument.

Traffic

7. The Boston Transportation Department (BTD) and State Department of Public Works (DPW) will work together to modify the current plan for the City Square area to assure adequate traffic capacity, without a reduction in the Central Artery North Area (CANA) Project land area to be devoted to parks.
8. The exit from Navy Yard Gate 5 will be widened to two lanes.
9.
 - a. A new traffic signal will be installed at the intersection of Chelsea and Medford Streets.
 - b. Curb use along First Avenue in the Navy Yard will be restricted during the morning and evening rush hours in order that the intersections with Fifth and Thirteenth Streets will work efficiently.

Transit Improvements

10.
 - a. The existing water shuttle service will be maintained and expanded to provide a key means of access to the New England Aquarium. During the peak summer season, a 149 passenger boat operating every fifteen minutes will be provided. The Aquarium will use the water shuttle as a key feature in our marketing efforts.
 - b. Bus service improvements to the Yard will provide peak period connections to the MBTA Rapid Transit and Commuter Rail lines at North Station, Community College, Lechmere and Kendall Square.
 - c. Van services, similar to those now provided will be continued and reconfigured to serve areas not easily reached on the existing MBTA system.

CHARLESTOWN COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The Aquarium has sought to achieve three major goals in working with the Charlestown community on our proposal to relocate to Dry Dock 2. These goals are: to acquaint residents with the New England Aquarium as an institution dedicated to education and family entertainment; to inform residents about the Dry Dock 2 proposal and concept of "walk into the sea"; and, most importantly, to engage people in a dialogue, where in partnership, the Aquarium and the Charlestown community could identify and resolve concerns.

Working with community leaders, we developed a comprehensive plan to best achieve these goals of acquainting, informing, and resolving issues. Over the past ten months, the Aquarium has planned and implemented a wide range of activities geared toward reaching as many residents as possible.

With the aim of both acquainting residents and thoroughly addressing the issues relative to the proposal, several means of community interaction have been pursued.

Beginning last September, the Aquarium sent a letter to Charlestown community leaders to explain the Dry Dock 2 proposal. The Aquarium simultaneously began to schedule meetings with residents, civic groups, and elected officials to inform them of the proposal and to seek their input and guidance.

Aquarium educators brought the message of animals, science and learning can be fun to Charlestown school children during the month of October. On the night of October 24th, all Charlestown families were invited to attend "Charlestown Night at the Aquarium" to get an inside look at the kinds of educational and entertainment benefits that the Aquarium could bring to the Charlestown community.

A display on the relocation proposal was created for the Charlestown Public Library, and an informational telephone line was established for residents to call with any questions or requests for literature. In mid-November, an informational letter, along with free Aquarium tickets, were sent to all community residents. The letter urged residents to participate in community meetings, to give their input on the proposal.

The Aquarium sent an informational tabloid to each community resident over Thanksgiving weekend, to give an update on the proposal and to report on Aquarium community activities.

To gauge community response to the proposal, an independent pollster conducted a telephone poll of Charlestown residents over Thanksgiving. The results showed that an overwhelming majority of residents were enthusiastic about the proposal, with only 7% opposed.

Throughout December, the Aquarium held numerous meetings with residents and civic groups to continue discussions on the proposal. On December 19, a town meeting was conducted by the Charlestown Neighborhood Council. While support for the Aquarium proposal was evident, the community articulated their issues of

concern -- especially in the areas of traffic and parking. The Neighborhood Council agreed to organize focus groups to provide a forum for identifying specific community concerns.

Community support for the proposal was again evidenced in January, when a group of 14 Charlestown residents calling themselves "Friends of the Aquarium" organized a petition drive and collected over 1,500 signatures. The support petition was sent to elected officials representing Charlestown.

The focus groups began meeting in mid-February, and meetings on the topics of traffic and parking, public access, and community benefits were held, with the participation of many Charlestown residents. The Aquarium recorded the concerns voiced by participants, and with appropriate consultants and government agencies, began work on finding resolutions to these concerns.

In early May, the Charlestown Neighborhood Council voted 14-5 to endorse the Aquarium's further study of relocating to Dry Dock 2. With this endorsement and resolutions to many community concerns, the Aquarium scheduled a series of public "answer groups". The Aquarium presented the package of community benefits, and resolutions to concerns about traffic and parking and public access/urban design. The community provided valuable input and guidance, and many resolutions were further refined.

To update the community on the status of key issues, the Aquarium distributed an informational tabloid that was delivered to Charlestown residents over the Bunker Hill Day weekend. The tabloid related how, working together over the past ten months, the Aquarium and the Charlestown community have begun to develop workable solutions to addressing issues of concern.

Dialogue with the Charlestown community will continue to be a high priority, and the Aquarium will seek community input on an ongoing basis. In addition, the numerous public notice and public comment periods incorporated in the formal permitting process will provide additional opportunities for community guidance and review.

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM
CHARLESTOWN COMMUNITY OUTREACH
MEETINGS HELD

September

- 19 *Meeting with Mayor Flynn*
Stephen Coyle
Kathryn Downing
Chris Grace
Steve McHugh
Dennis McLaughlin
Ed Roche
Ken Stone
- 22 *Press Conference*
Stephen Coyle
Mayor Flynn
Dennis McLaughlin
- 29 *BRA Charlestown*
Charlestown Patriot

October

- 7 *City Councillor Travaglini*
- 19 *Raymond Group*
David Francis
- 19 *Charlestown Boys and Girls Clubs*
- 20 *Holden School*
- 20 *St. Catherine's School*
- 21 *St. Francis de Sales School*
- 21 *St. Catherine's School*
- 24 *Charlestown Night at the Aquarium*
1,500 Charlestown residents

November

- 6 *Charlestown Preservation Society*
- 8 *Constitution Museum Staff and Trustees*
- 15 *Governor's Office*
 - Deborah Hall
 - John Judge
 - Alden Raine
 - Frederick Salvucci
- 16 *Anchorage Apartments*
- 16 *Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services*
 - Don Gillis
- 16 *Congressman Joseph Kennedy*
- 16 *Harborpark Advisory Committee*
- 17 *National Park Service*
- 17 *Constitution Co-op*
- 17 *Charlestown Merchants Association*
 - Kiwanis
 - Lions
 - Bunker Hill Associates
- 17 *Congressman Joseph Moakley*
- 18 *St. Catherine's School*
- 18 *Golden Age Center*
- 21 *Elderly Thanksgiving Dinner*
- 21 *North Area Task Force*
 - Stephen McHugh
 - Charlestown Preservation Society, Board of Directors*
 - Terry Cullen
 - Marion Dancy
 - Maggie Debbie
 - Dina Evans
 - Petie Helsinger
 - Alice Kroff

November (cont'd)

- 21 *Charlestown Preservation Society, Board of Directors (cont'd)*
Jane Phillipi
Robin Riley
John Tobin
Knights of Columbus
- 21 *Charlestown Economic Development Corporation (CEDC)*
Polla Bilodeau
Stephen Spinetto
- 22 *Water Transportation Network*
- 28 *Joseph Flaherty, Constitution Commissary*
- 29 *Condominium Residents of Constellation Wharf and Shipway*
Nancy Alward
Martha Banfield
Robert Banfield
Phillip Byrne
Phillip Carlson
Hugh Chapin
Judy Chapin
Howard Cobin
Nancy Cobin
Terry Conroy
Maura DeParolis
Frank Del Tergo
Phyllis Del Tergo
Jed Dodd
Mary Fahey
Tom Fahey
Kevin Farrell
Mary Fitzpatrick
Ronan Fitzpatrick
Dick Fuller
Lorna Fuller
Petie Helsinger
Bob Kenney
Janet Kosheff
Joe Kosheff
Bill Monaghan
Nora Monaghan
Carol Morrison
Paul Nachtwey
Bob Raimondo
Kathleen Schatz
Seymour Yellin

November (cont'd)

29 *Constitution Quarters*

29 *Boys and Girls Club Live Animal Presentation*

December

1 *Joseph Nigro, Boston Building Trades Council*

2 *Charles River Properties*
Larry Coughlin

2 *Unveiling of Model for Dry Dock 2*
Brian Callahan
Howard Cobin
Nancy Cobin
Anthony Costa
Ellen D'Ambrosio
Denise Dagle
Nicole Dagle
David Dow
Ronan Fitzpatrick
Dan Kovacevic
Peter Looney
John Lynch
Jim Maloney
Jim Marshfield
Dennis McLaughlin
Annette Tecce
John Tobin
Kay Whelan

7 *Constitution Quarters*
Chris Adams
Scott Brenner
Charles Brown
Richard Craven
Eleanor Croan
Norman Croan
Wilma Horwitz
Nancy Keyes
Timothy McGill
Mary Ellen Roche
Shirley Wickman

December (cont'd)

8 *Charlestown Navy Yard Developers*

A.B. Blackett, Jr.
A.B. Blackett, Sr.
Terry Conroy
Tom Folan
David Francis
Bob Keen
Robert E. Kenney
Robert T. Kenney
Edward O'Donnell
Dan O'Neil
Ted Raymond
Linda Smith
Owen Wyman

9 *Charlestown School Principals*

Mr. William Fay	St. Catherine's School
Mrs. Kiley	Warren Prescott Middle School
Mr. Jeff McGann	Community Schools
Ms. Joanne McManus	Kent Middle School
Mr. Robert Murphy	Charlestown High School
Mr. John Santry	Holden School
Mr. Gregory Thomas	Edwards Middle School

12 *Charlestown Neighborhood Council Reception*

Phoebe Blake
Robert Cappucci
Stephen Collins
Thomas Cunha
Ellen D'Ambrosio
Michael D'Ambrosio
Peter Looney
Dennis McLaughlin
Melvin Stillman
John L. Tobin

13 *Charlestown Navy Yard Commercial Tenants*

Thomas Clark, R. Catalyst, Inc.
Len Cubellis, Cubellis & Associates
Henry Dormitzer, New England Historic Seaport
Julianne Fiore, Recognition
Peter Fitzgerald, Shipyard Quarters Marina
A. Martineu, Pilgrim Parking Inc.
Barbara Riley, Boston Waterfront Realty
R.R. Smith, Courageous Sailing Center
Donald A. Turner, U.S. Navy Constitution M & R Div.
Richard Wheeler, U.S.S. Constitution Museum

December (cont'd)

19 *Town Meeting re: Dry Dock 2 Proposal*

Tom Annaratone
M. Anthony
Diane Armstrong
Michael T. Bird
Phoebe Blake
Leo Boucher
Hugh Chapin
Judy Chapin
Kathleen Chardavoyne
Stephen Collins
Richard Craven
Jim Cushman
Denise Dagle
Bob DeCrostofano
Kathryn Downing
Richard Downing
Jim Duncan
John Enos
Michael Foley
Bill Galvin
Barry Ganeck
Scott Geezil
Virginia C. Goscinak
Peggy Ings
David Keller
Wallace Kittoran
Dan Kovacecik
Bill Kutteran
Linda Lacey
Carol Lewis
Peter Looney
Bill McClellan
Ellen McClellan
Bob McGann
Janet McGrath
Brian McLaughlin
William McLellan
Peggy McNeil
Glenn P. Nagle
John O'Brien
Tim O'Connell
Ed O'Neil
Maurice O'Shea

December (cont'd)

19 *Town Meeting re: Dry Dock 2 Proposal (cont'd)*

Kevin Roche
Mary Ellen Roche
Carol Scalli
Linda Smith
Peter Steele
Ken Stone
Bob Sweeney
Terry Titcomb
Bob Wallace

21 *Mayor's Offices of Neighborhood Services*

28 *Massachusetts General Hospital*

Ms. Diane Gilbert
Dr. Ronald Lamont-Havers

January

11 *Boston Harbor Associates*

19 *Boston Transportation Department*
Commissioner Richard Dimino

25 *Clarence R. Edwards Middle School - Judging for Science Contest*

25 *Harborpark Advisory Committee*

February

2 *Charlestown Neighborhood Council Aquarium Committee of the Whole*

Barbara Attianese
Phoebe Blake
Andrew McClurg
Stephen Collins
Anthony Costa
Thomas Cunha
Maggie Debbie
Bill Galvin
Virginia Goscinak
Petie Helsinger
Joseph Kent
Margaret Kirk
Dan Kovacevic
Bill Lamb
Don Long
Peter Looney

February (cont'd)

2 *Charlestown Neighborhood Council Aquarium Committee of the Whole (cont'd)*

Jim Mansfield
Elaine McCarthy
Richard McCarthy
Jeff McGann
Dennis McLaughlin
Bill Meyer
Alan Meyers
John Burchill - NPS
Kevin Roche
Ivey St. John
Carol Sosman
Melvin Stillman
Annette Tecce
Bob Wallace
Patricia Ward
Richard Wheeler

13 *Governor Michael S. Dukakis*

15 *Traffic and Parking Focus Group #1*

Tom Annaratone
Joe Barnes
Kevin Becker
Stephen Collins
Kathryn Downing
Mary Fisher
Joan Gilgunn
Betty Golden
Peter Golden
Dan Kovacevic
Doug MacDonald
Elaine McCarthy
Richard McCarthy
Peter McClure
Steve McHugh
Mary McInnes
Peggy McNeil
Bill Meyer
Margaret O'Halloran
Kathleen Rowe
Ivey St. John
Lynda Shannon
Linda Smith
Carol Sosman
Mel Stillman
Mary Sullivan

February (cont'd)

- 15 *Traffic and Parking Focus Group #1*
 Tim Sullivan
 Bob Sweeney
 Bob Sweeney
 Annette Tecce
 Mimi Turcherwatz
 Robert Wallace
- 20 *Community Meeting at home of Terry Cullen*
 Phoebe Blake
 Mr. Cassidy
 Mrs. Cassidy
 Ms. Dansig
 Kathryn Downing
 Virginia Gosciniak
 Petie Helsinger
 Peter McClure
 Steve McHugh
 Bill Meyer
- 27 *Community Benefits Focus Group #1*
 Phoebe Blake
 Stephen Collins
 Maryellen Connors
 Thomas V. Desmond
 Peter Looney
 Peter McClure
 Kate McDonough
 Steve McHugh
 Margaret O'Halloran
 Ivey St. John
 Linda Smith
 Mary Sullivan
 Tim Sullivan

March

- 1 *Senator Bulger*
- 2 *City Councillor Robert Travaglini*
- 3 *Charlestown Mothers Library Group*
- 6 *MBTA*
- 7 *Massachusetts DPW*

March (cont'd)

- 8 *Senator Francis Doris*
- 9 *Traffic and Parking Focus Group #2*
 Pat Brennan
 J. Carr
 Stephen Collins
 Greg Crockett
 Frank Del Tergo
 Phyllis Del Tergo
 Jed Dodd
 Kathryn Downing
 Richard Downing
 Marsha Francis
 Petie Helsinger
 Dan Kovacevic
 Carol Lewis
 Jim Mansfield
 Elaine McCarthy
 Steve McHugh
 Tim Sieber
 Linda Smith
 Ken Stone
 Mary Sullivan
 Tim Sullivan
 Ronald Taylor
 Robert Wallace
 Kay Whelan
- 15 *Community Benefits Focus Group #2*
 Maryellen Connors
 Sherry Jackson
 Mary MacInnes
 Peter McClure
 J. Robinson
 R. Timothy Sieber
 William Stevenson
 Robert Wallace
- 27 *Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce*
- 29 *Representative S. DiMussi*
- 29 *Senator P. McGowan*

March (cont'd)

- 30 *Public Access Focus Group*
Alan Castaline
Ronan Fitzpatrick
Peter Looney
Elaine McCarthy
Stephen McHugh
Tim Sieber
Robert Wallace
James Walsh

April

- 12 *Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA)*
- 12 *Washington, D.C. Staff*
Representative Atkins
Representative Conte
Representative Early
Senator Kerry
Senator Kennedy
- 13 *Joe Nigro, Boston Building Trades Council*
- 19 *Representative Salvatore DiMasi*
- 20 *Boston Preservation Alliance*
- 25 *Water Transportation Network*

May

- 10 *Mass Maritime Park*
- 10 *Charlestown Neighborhood Council Meeting re: Continuance of Study for Dry Dock 2*
- 16 *Bunker Hill Health Center*
- 18 *New England Historic Seaport*
- 22 *Traffic and Parking Answer Group #1*
Bobbi Bishop
Phoebe Blake
Philip Carlson
Stephen Collins
Ellen D'Ambrogio
Jed Dodd
Kathryn Downing

May (cont'd)

22 *Traffic and Parking Answer Group #1 (cont'd)*

Elizabeth Gordon
Rosemary Kverek
Helene Lyne
Elaine McCarthy
Steve Mill
Paul Reavin
Robin A Riley
Kathleen Schatz
Mel Shillman
Ted Siegal
Marianne Smith
Bob Wallace

23 *Community Benefits Answer Group #1*

Tom Annaratone
Phoebe Blake
Rosemary Kverek
Peter McClure
Susan Mellen
Eve Philippi
Robin Riley
Ivey St. John
Kathleen Schatz

30 *Traffic and Parking Answer Group #2*

Michael Bird
Carol Bratky
James Conway
Thomas Desmond
Richard Downing
Judy Evers
Bill Lamb
Adam Long
Peter McClure
Marcia Meyers
Eve Philippa
Eric Phillips
Linda Smith
Mel Stillman
Tim Sullivan
Susan Trippi
Arthur Walsh
Jimmy Walsh

May (cont'd)

31 *Community Benefits Answer Group #2*

Tom Annaratone
Phoebe Blake
Rosemary Kverek
Peter McClure
Susan Mellen
Eric Philippi
Robin Riley
Ivey St. John
Kathleen Schatz

June

5 *Public Access/Urban Design Answer Group #1*

Phoebe Blake
Jed Dodd
Kathryn Downing
S. Erskein
Judy Evers
J.M. Ginn
Petie Hilzinger
R. Kverek
J. Mansfield
C. McCarthy
Peter McCarthy
Kate McDonough
Marcia Meyers
Kevin Riley
R. Timothy Sieber
Marianne Smith
Margaret Smyth
Mary Sullivan
Tim Sullivan
A. Szarka

6 *Anchorage Apartments*

13 *Public Access/Urban Design Answer Group #2*

Phoebe Blake
Ellen D'Ambrosio
Robert Danamio
Dave Dow
David Dow
Steve Hugh
Bill Lamb
Otis McCleary
Marcia Meyers

June (cont'd)

13 *Public Access/Urban Design Answer Group #2 (cont'd)*

Eve Philippi
Mark Primack
Robin Riley
Kathleen Schatz
Bill Turodle
Arthur Walsh

19 *Constitution Co-op*

22 *Traffic and Parking Answer Group #3*

Tom Annaratone
Bobbi Bishop
Pat Brenman
Stephen Cillia
James Conway
Rob Dinsmore
Kosa Freda
Kathy Giordano
Petie Hilsinger
R. Kverek
Bill Lamb
Helene Lyne
Sue Manneng
Elaine McCarthy
Steve McHugh
S. Metcalf
Dan Puno
Kathleen Schatz
Carol Shearer
Ronald Taylor
Arthur Walsh

22 *Charlestown Merchants Association*

22 *Museum Directors*

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