



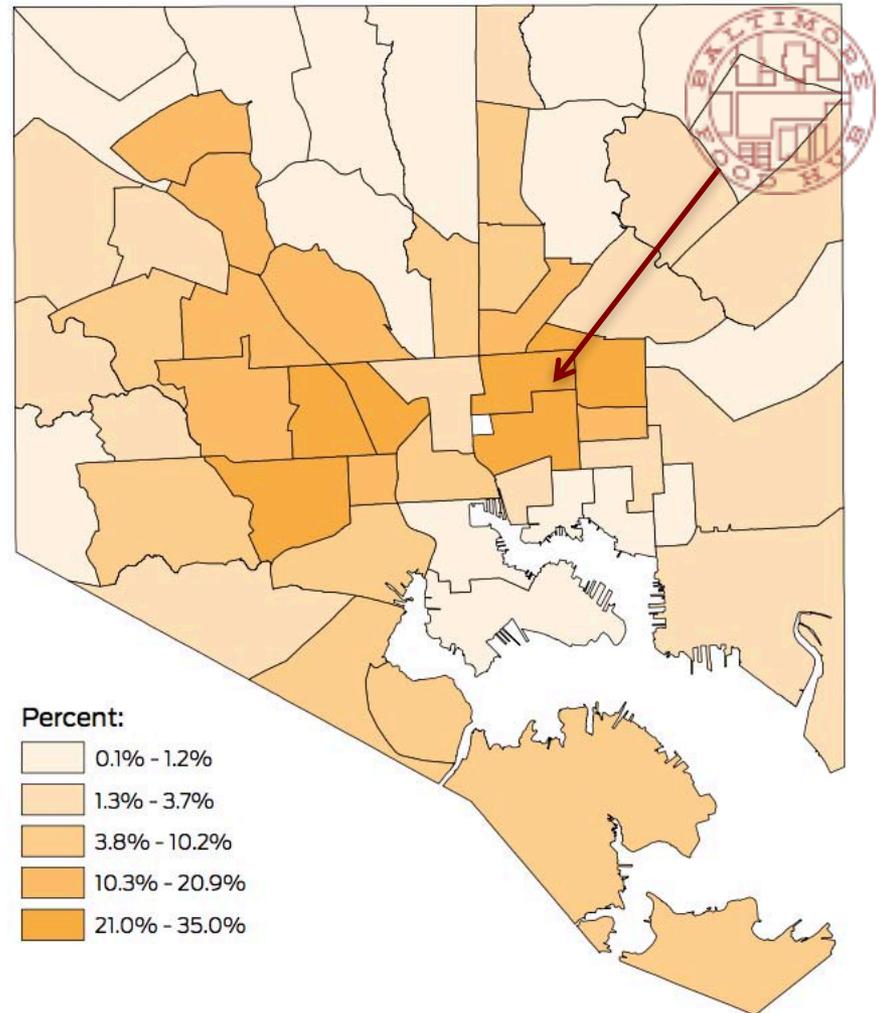
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Baltimore Burning: \$16 Million Southern Baptist Church Center for Low-Income Seniors Burned to the Ground; Christian Leaders Call on Rioters to Stop the Destruction





Percentage of Residential Properties that are Vacant and Abandoned, 2014



map: Baltimore Neighborhood Indicators Alliance <http://bniajfi.org/>





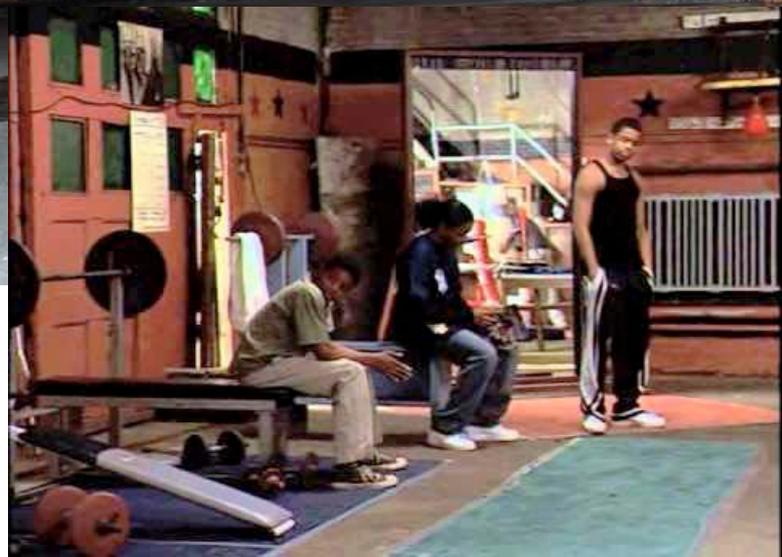
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Baltimore Food Hub

3.5 acre campus



N Gay St

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History of the Baltimore Food Hub

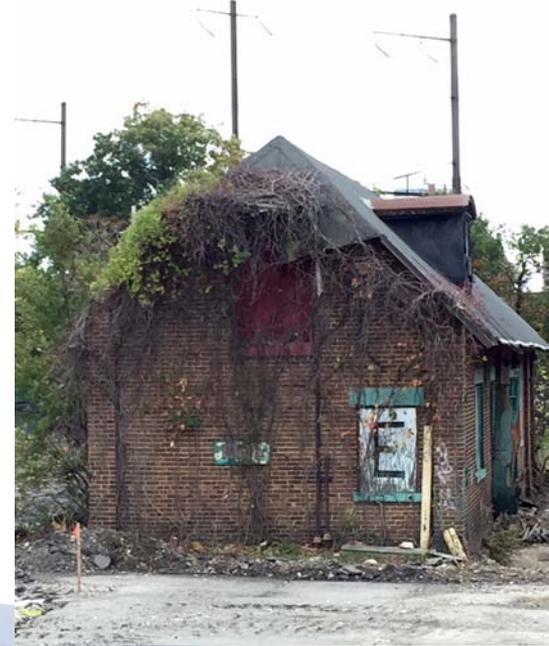
- 1890s: Buildings constructed in the 1890s for the Baltimore City Water Works Pumping & Repair Station
- 1990s: site abandoned
- Mid 2000s: filming location for HBO's *The Wire*
- 2011: City of Baltimore issued RFP for development
- 2014: ACT & City of Baltimore came to an agreement on vision for the property as the Baltimore Food Hub
- 2016: ACT closed on the purchase of the property and broke ground later that year



The Baltimore Food Hub's Vision

Provide a home & network for entrepreneurs in food-related businesses that ultimately offers three critical benefits to the community

1. Job creation & workforce development
2. Healthful food access
3. Beautiful space



Percent of Population (Ages 16-64) Unemployed and Looking for Work

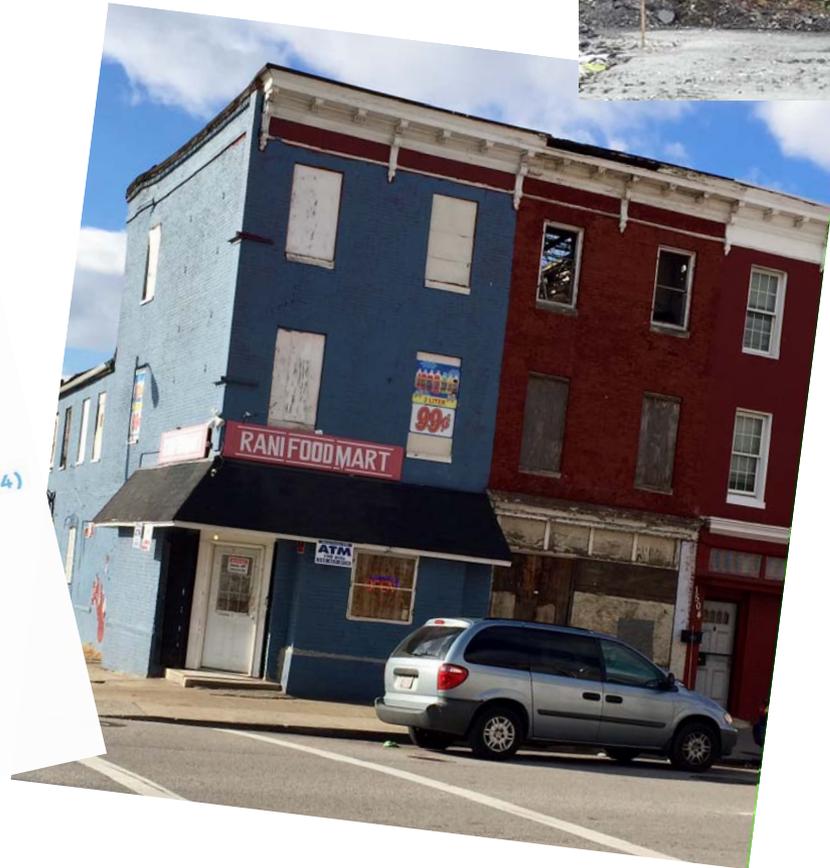
Measure of persons who are not working.

Definition: The number of persons between the ages of 16 and 64 not working out of all persons, not just those in the labor force (persons who may be looking for work). These persons are seeking work that pays a formal income.

(SOURCE: AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY, 2010-2014)

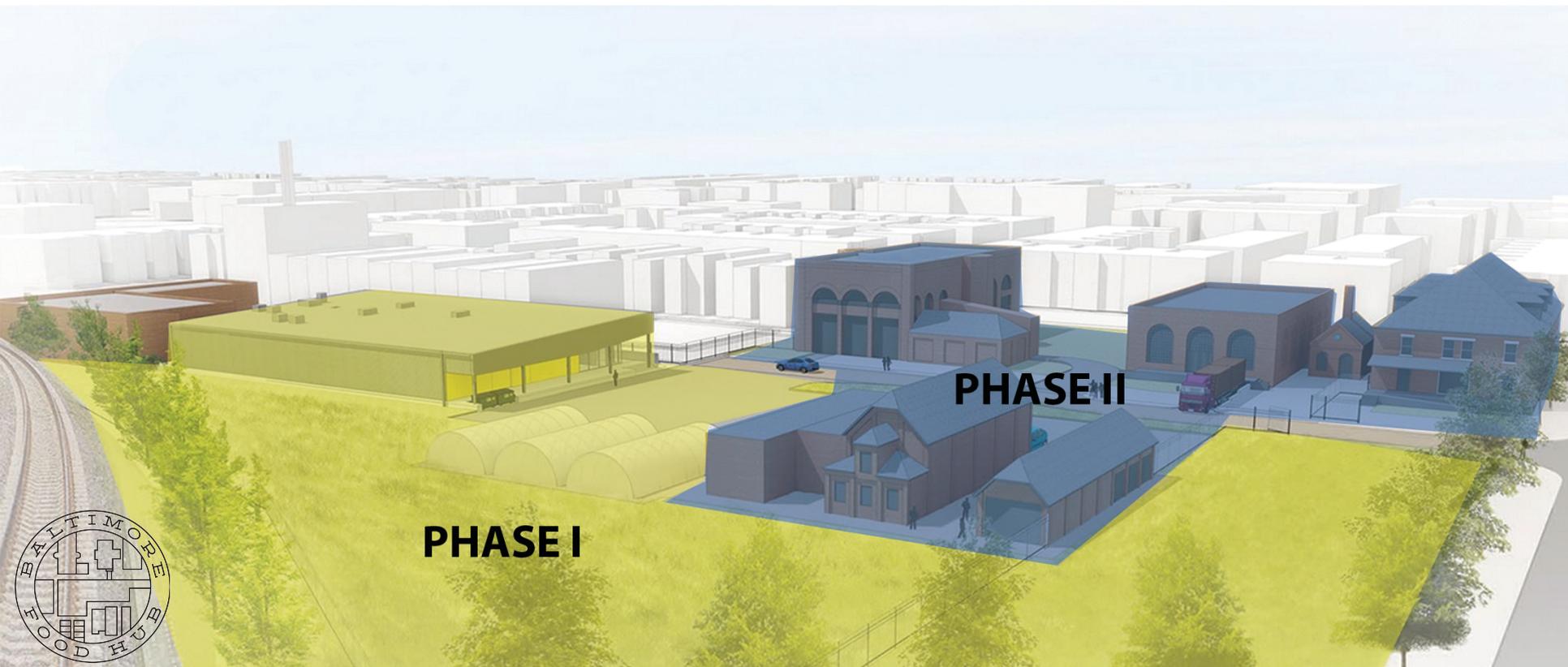
Five Highest:

1. Greenmount East
2. Madison/East End
3. Brooklyn/Curtis Bay/Hawkins Point
4. Allendale/Irvington/S. Hilton
5. Southwest Baltimore



Phase I: Environmental remediation, site infrastructure & new construction
\$6 million
Broke ground 9/2016; estimated completion mid-summer 2017

Phase II: Preservation and renovation of existing historic buildings
\$20 million
Planned start in mid 2017

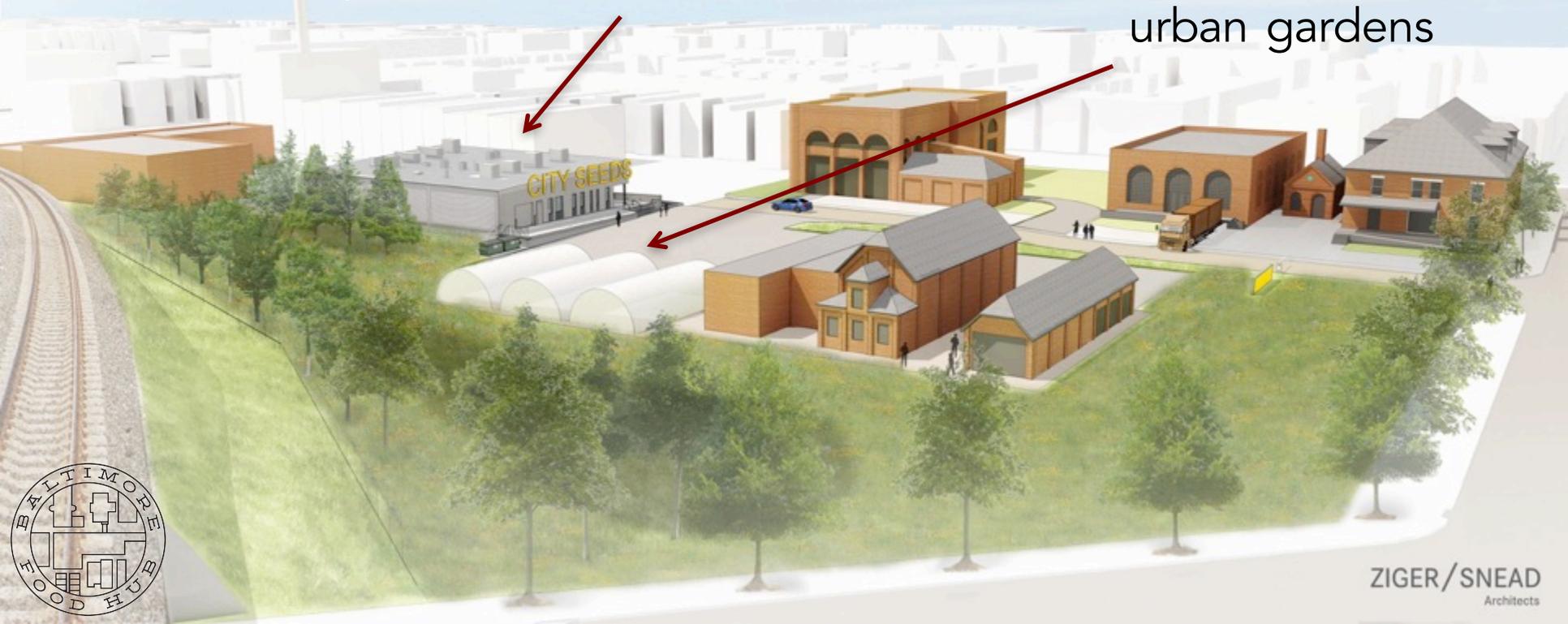


Phase I:

Environmental remediation, City Seeds facility construction, urban gardens, landscaping, sidewalks, driveways & parking, and lighting

City Seeds – teaching & commercial production kitchens
8,000 ft² new construction

urban gardens







Phase II

Historic preservation & renovation

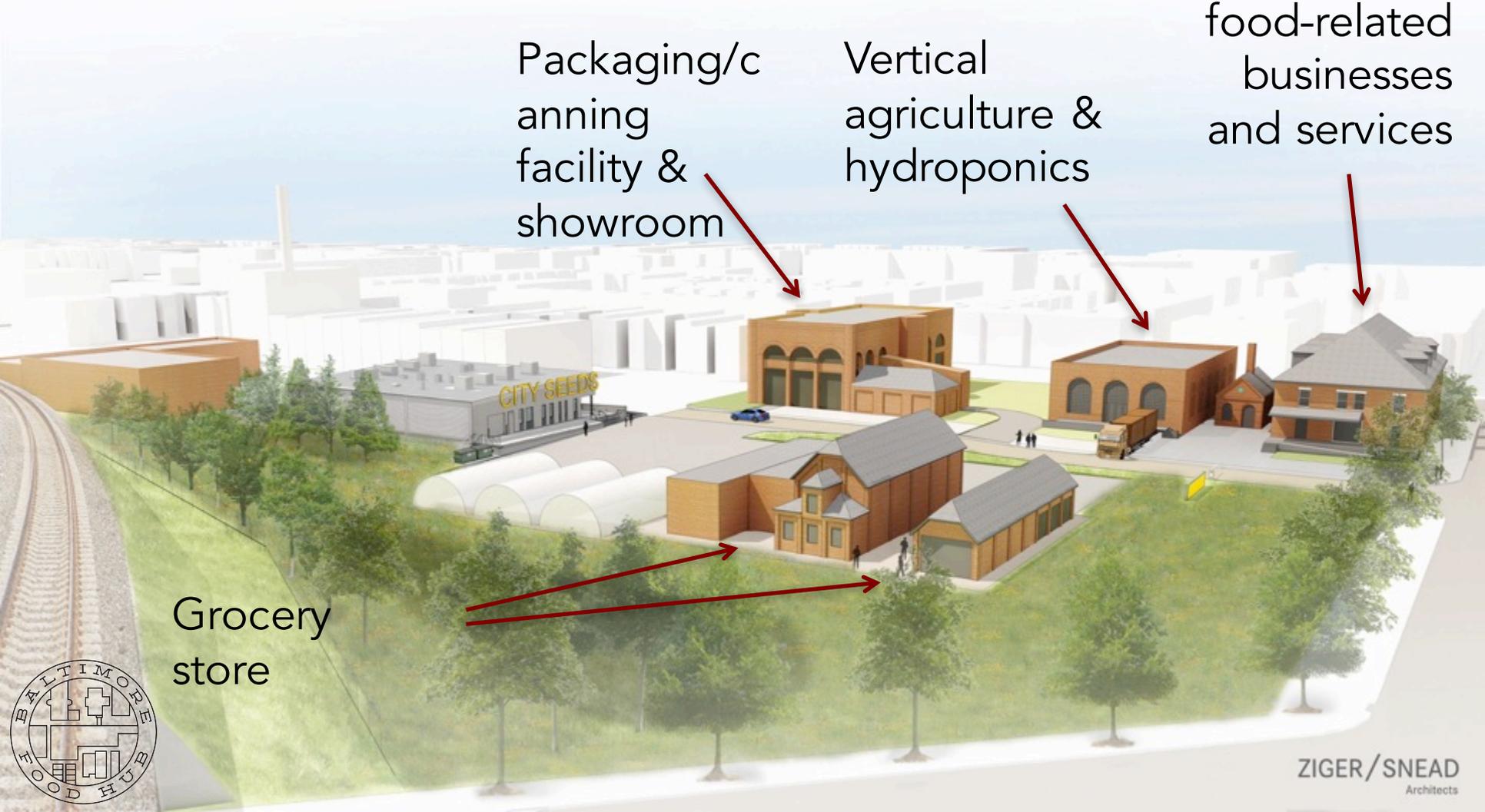
Six structures totaling 35,500 ft²

Packaging/canning facility & showroom

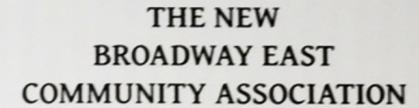
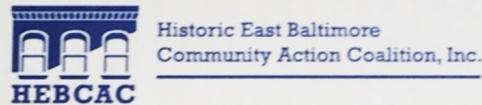
Vertical agriculture & hydroponics

Offices for food-related businesses and services

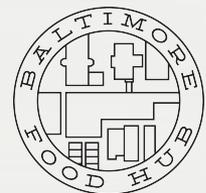
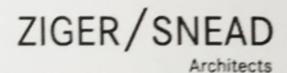
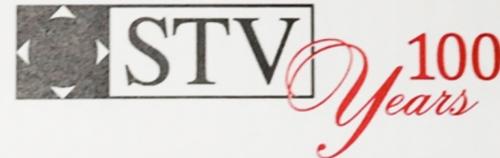
Grocery store



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Additional Informational Slides

The Baltimore Food Hub Neighborhood

Baltimore is a city parceled up in many ways: more than 275 named neighborhoods; 14 City Council districts; 55 community statistical areas (CSAs) made up from 201 census tracts; 9 police districts; and about 50 zip codes, some of which are shared with municipalities outside city limits. Within each space, other boundaries define city residents' quality of life. The railroad tracks that cross through the map on the previous page are one such example, separating geographically defined regions into two separate places with very different personalities and demographics. Because of this, using traditional circular boundaries around a commercial property to learn about the trade area is not sufficient. The tables below show two additional ways of estimating the population of the community around the Baltimore Food Hub on the North side of those tracks.

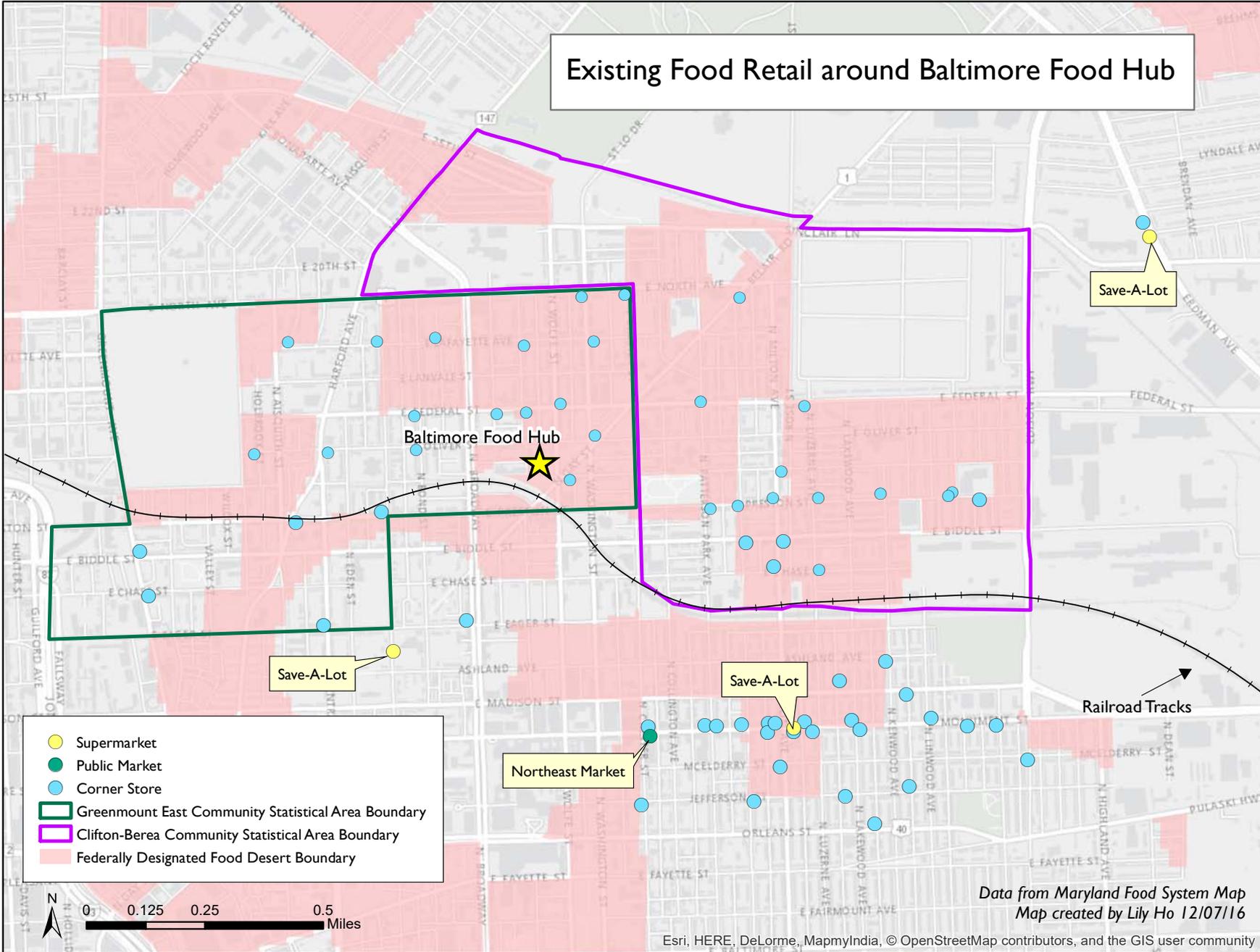
CSA	Population (2010)	Households (2010)
Clifton-Berea	9,874	3,529
Greenmount East	8,184	3,115
TOTAL	18,058	6,644

Data source: Baltimore Neighborhood Indicators Alliance, *Spring 2016 Vital Signs 14: Measuring Progress toward a Better Quality of Life in Every Neighborhood*

Neighborhood	Population (2013)	Population Density per Square Mile
Berea	3,349	9,813 (1.3 times Baltimore city average)
Broadway East	6,167	17,996 (2.3 times Baltimore city average)
Oliver	4,159	16,009 (2.1 times Baltimore city average)
TOTAL	13,675	

Data source:
www.city-data.com

Existing Food Retail around Baltimore Food Hub



- Supermarket
- Public Market
- Corner Store

- Greenmount East Community Statistical Area Boundary
- Clifton-Berea Community Statistical Area Boundary
- Federally Designated Food Desert Boundary



Data from Maryland Food System Map
Map created by Lily Ho 12/07/16

Neighborhood Access to Grocery Stores

As the map on the previous page demonstrates, the population in the Baltimore Food Hub community does not have easy access to a supermarket grocery store for fresh foods and staples. Within the neighborhood boundaries north of the Railroad tracks, residents have only Corner Store type markets. Residents of the neighborhoods surrounding the Baltimore Food Hub rely heavily on walking, public transportation, and carpooling to get to and from work and to carry out essential daily activities like grocery shopping.

- Five city bus routes serve at least 20 bus stops in a 0.25 mile radius around the Baltimore Food Hub north of the railroad tracks.
- Greenmount East has the 3rd highest rate of public transportation use for commuting to/from work out of 55 community statistical areas (CSAs).
- Nearly 60% of households in Greenmount East do not have a vehicle available, the 3rd highest of the 55 CSAs.
- More than 40% of households in Clifton-Berea CSA do not have a vehicle available.

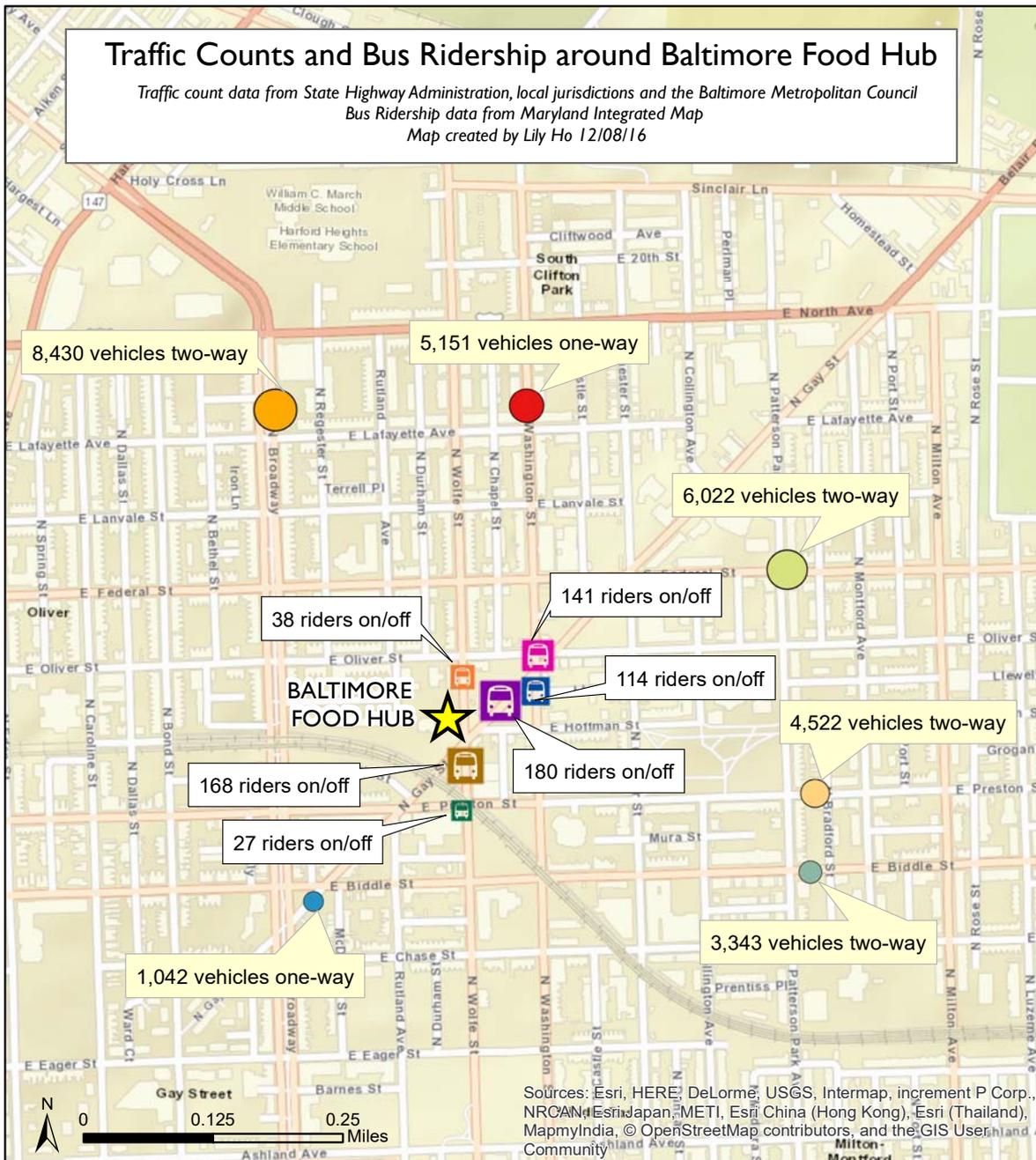
Data Sources

Maryland Transportation Authority

2010-14 data from Baltimore Neighborhood Indicators Alliance, *Spring 2016 Vital Signs 14: Measuring Progress toward a Better Quality of Life in Every Neighborhood*

Traffic Counts and Bus Ridership around Baltimore Food Hub

Traffic count data from State Highway Administration, local jurisdictions and the Baltimore Metropolitan Council
 Bus Ridership data from Maryland Integrated Map
 Map created by Lily Ho 12/08/16



TRAFFIC COUNTS, 2014

Location where Traffic Count was performed

(Dot size is proportional to traffic count)

-  North/South along N Broadway
-  East/West along Federal St
-  North along N Washington St
-  East/West along Preston St
-  East/West along Biddle St
-  North Along N Gay St

Traffic counts are the number of vehicles expected to pass this point on an average day in the year. Weekday-only (Monday-Friday) traffic counts are approximately 5-10% higher at all points.

BUS RIDERSHIP DATA, 2016

(Icon size is proportional to ridership count)

Bus Line(s)	Bus Stop & Direction
 13, 47	N Washington and N Gay St Northbound
 13	N Wolfe and N Gay St Southbound
 15, 47	N Gay and E Oliver St Southbound
 15	N Gay and N Washington St Northbound
 13	N Wolfe and E Oliver St Southbound
 5, 21	E Preston St and N Wolfe St Westbound

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East Baltimore Development Initiative (EBDI) & Periphery

East Baltimore Development

The map on the following page illustrates commercial and large residential development efforts in the region around the Baltimore Food Hub. In addition, several public and private housing revitalization projects are underway to address the area's residential vacancy rates, including the City's award-winning Vacants-to-Value program and Project C.O.R.E. operated by the State of Maryland.



THE BALTIMORE SUN

House by house, Oliver neighborhood revival taking shape

12/2/2016



Sean Clasky, president of TRF Development Partners, is heading up an effort to revitalize East Baltimore housing between Johns Hopkins hospital and Penn Station. He is in the 1700 block of Preston Street where his project has worked on turning around a once abandoned block. Kim Hairston/Baltimore Sun. (Kim Hairston / Baltimore Sun)

<http://www.baltimoresun.com/news/maryland/baltimore-city/bs-md-ci-kelly-column-oliver-20161202-column.html>



**Development Initiatives and Community Anchors
around the Baltimore Food Hub**
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East North Ave - Baltimore City's LINCS Project
\$10 Million Federal TIGER Grant

Duncan Street Miracle Garden

Southern Baptist Church

City Arts Apartments

Mary Harvin Senior Housing
and Transformation Center

Coel Grant-Higgs Senior Housing

BALTIMORE FOOD HUB

Humanim at American Brewery

Collington Square Park

Eager Park Townhomes

Hoer Lithograph Building

East Baltimore
Development Inc

Johns Hopkins
Medical Campus

Old Town Mall

- Community Anchor
- Current Development Project
- Recently Completed Development



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