



910 PRAIRIE



Meyer
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property HIGHLIGHTS

- 910 PRAIRIE - HENRY BRASHEAR BUILDING is a historic three-story building built in 1882 located in the heart of the Historic District of Downtown Houston and restored in 2016
- FIRST FLOOR includes +/- 2,650 SF of available space, built out as a former coffee shop
- SECOND FLOOR offers +/- 2,200 SF shell space ideal for office or residential use; includes outdoor patio space
- THIRD FLOOR features a +/- 2,200 SF shell space available for residential use; includes exterior balcony, windows on three sides
- Street level signage available
- Metered parking, with public lots in close proximity
- One block away from Metrorail stop and easy access to I-45, I-10, and 59
- Located near three luxury residential towers - The Aris Market Square, Market Square Tower and The Preston (arriving Fall 2022)
- Located two blocks from Hines' new Texas Tower—a 47-story, 1 million-square-foot Class-AA office tower (arriving Fall 2021)
- Walking distance to Market Square, Minute Maid Park, Discovery Green & George R. Brown Convention Center



WALK SCORE

96



TRANSIT SCORE

100



BIKE SCORE

84



ideal
LOCATION

910 Prairie - Henry Brashear Building is a historic three-story building located in the heart of the Historic District of Downtown Houston, near Market Square Park. The Historic District offers patrons and tenants convenient and walkable access to numerous dining, shopping, entertainment options and green spaces. The property is located adjacent to numerous new residential buildings within the district, including Market Square Tower and Aris Market Square. Public Parking located in front of store front.

Downtown Houston caters to a dynamic office environment, with more than 155,000 employees and 50 million-square-feet of office space. In addition, the downtown core has a household population of more than 8,300 residents and is expected to add an additional 5,000 new residents in the next three to five years. Over 10 million people visit Downtown Houston each year for music concerts, conventions, theater, sporting and philanthropic events.

298%

Resident Growth from (2000 - 2018)
(DOWNTOWN CORE)

4,500

Number of Households
(DOWNTOWN CORE)

50 million

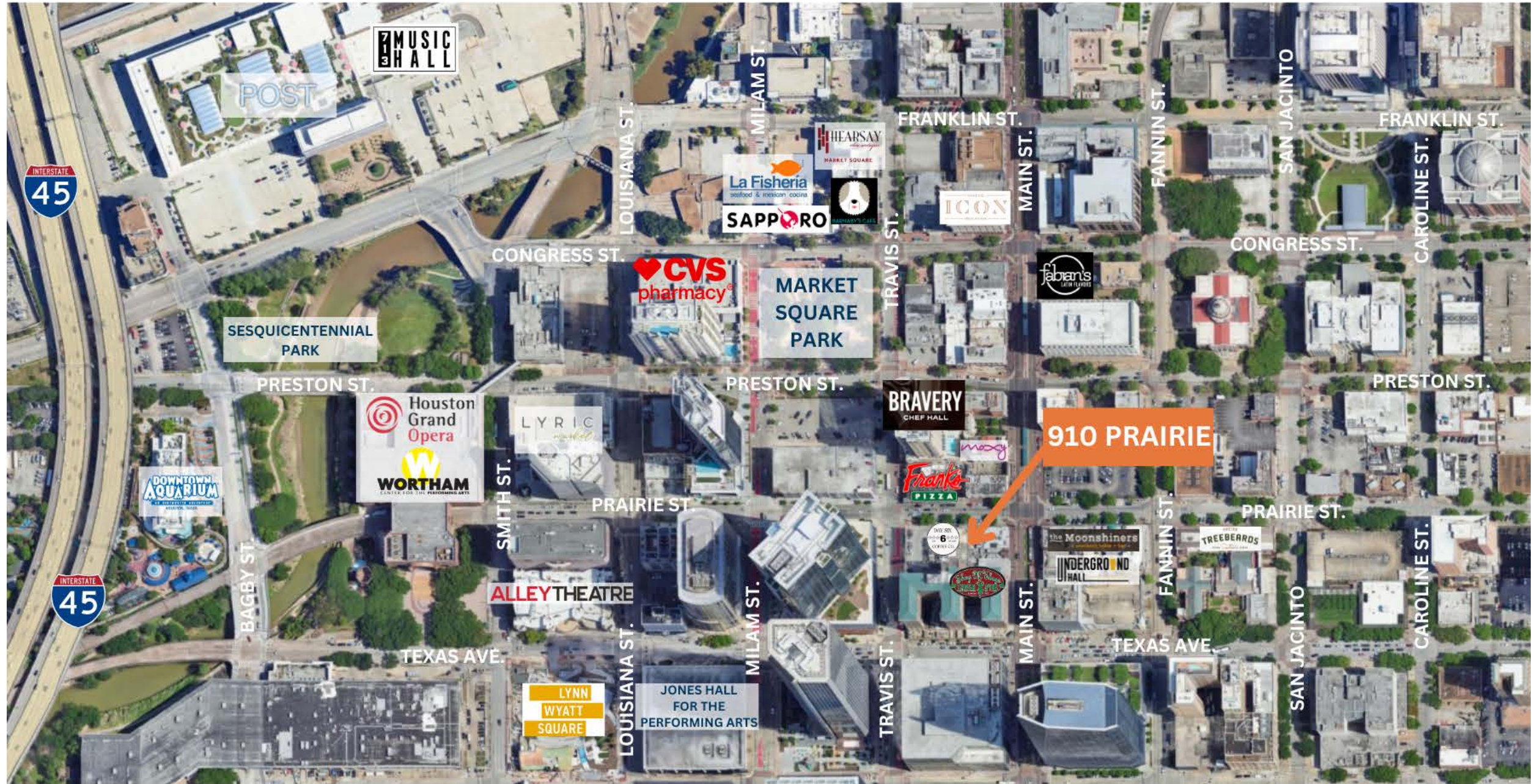
SF of Office Space

155,000+

Employees working
in Downtown

10 million

Visitors to Downtown
each year



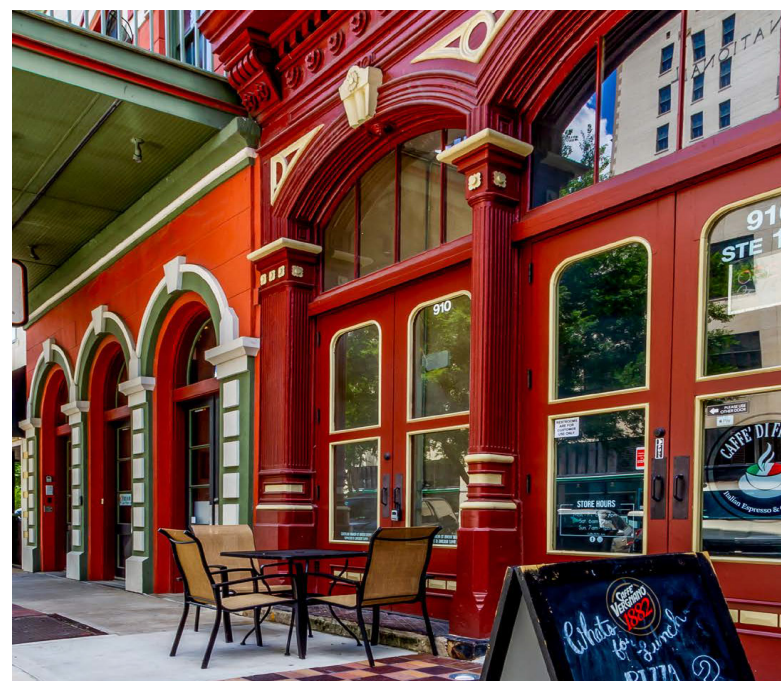
Aris Market Square



Market Square Park



910 Prairie



HENRY BRASHEAR BUILDING CITY SURVIVOR FOR 127 YEARS

Houston Business Journal - April 26 2009

Few Houston buildings can claim a life spanning 127 years. In place where bulldozers prevail as they alter the landscape, the Henry Brashear Building is a survivor, as the date carved into its facade proves to those hurrying by 910 Prairie Ave.

Following the Civil War, Houston's role as a regional center of trade and finance expanded to make it a leading community in Southeast Texas. Railroad construction continued, permitting merchants to broaden their sales territory. Traffic increased on Buffalo Bayou as the city looked toward becoming a true port. Long overdue public improvements were undertaken. Wooden commercial buildings were replaced by more fireproof masonry structures. Henry Brashear joined in this route to progress by erecting his three-story building in the heart of the city's thriving commercial district in 1882.

Brashear chose Eugene Heiner to design his building. Heiner had settled in Houston four years earlier, intent on making a name for himself in architectural circles. Despite his limited training as an apprentice under architects in Chicago and Terre Haute, Ind., he quickly developed a steady clientele. The young architect became especially known for his courthouses, designing 14 of these for county commissioners all across Texas. Heiner's signature also appeared on local buildings such as the Cotton Exchange Building, the Magnolia Brewery complex, the city's first high school, a grand opera house and elegant mansions.

Heiner's design for Henry Brashear's building incorporated exuberant Victorian styling. The stucco-faced exterior displays ornate decorative elements at the upper two levels while iron detailing is present on both the cornice and the ground-level entrance. Located at the rear of the building is the original water closet tower, most likely the oldest and last remaining of its kind in Houston.

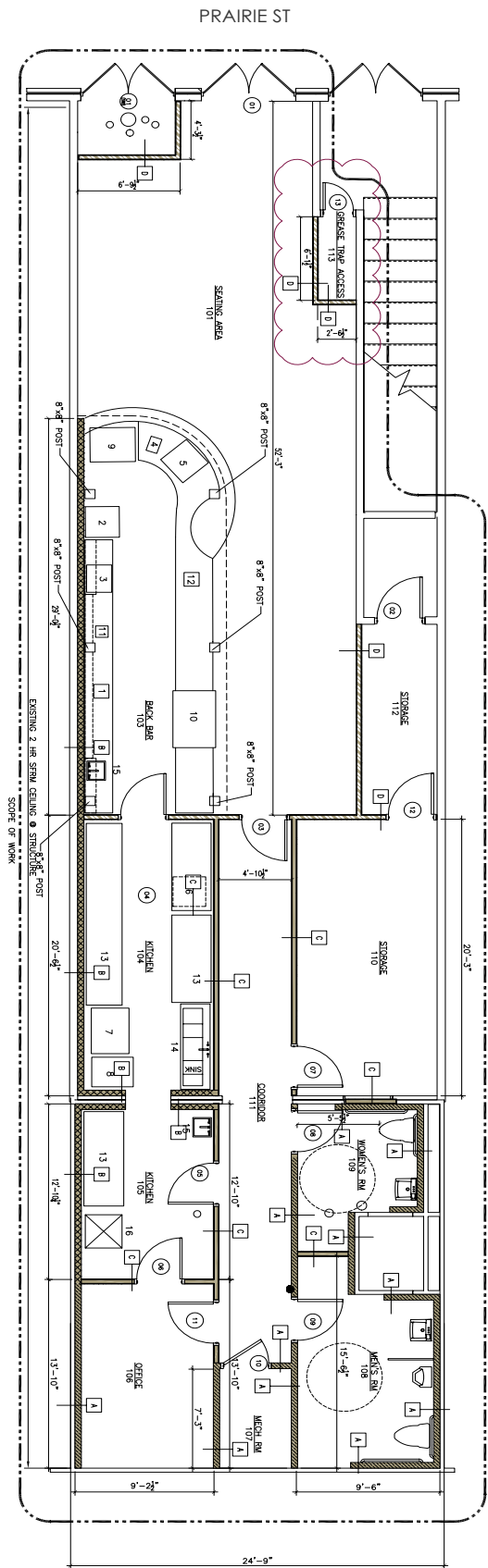
The building is housed in a variety of businesses over the years. Erwin Erlenmeyer, a druggist, was possibly the first tenant. When Brashear sold the building in 1890 to Charles Bente, club rooms occupied the upper floors. Following its sale to Joseph Meyer in 1905, the building was leased to jewelers Gorman and McAughan, who occupied the space for 45 years. Subsequent tenants included a children's clothing store, Swift One Hour Dry Cleaning and Columbia Dry Goods Co. The upper floors were used primarily for storage, but sometimes they were rented as furnished rooms. More recently restaurants have occupied the space. When Carter and Cooley Co. Deli leased the space in 1990, the building was fully restored with the restoration receiving preservation awards.

Another aspect of the building's historical authenticity is the role the Brashear family played in the city's development. Henry was the son of Isaac Wright Brashear and his wife, Sarah. In 1891 widow Brashear sold 1,765 acres to the Omaha and South Texas Land Co., which used it to develop Houston Heights, the first planned industrial suburb of Houston. Henry was a judge of the District Criminal Court and later became vice president of Texas National Bank. His brother, William, was a commander in the Texas Navy and presided over the dismantling of the first navy of the Republic of Texas. Another brother, Sam Brashear, as mayor of Houston from 1898 to 1900, launched the city's park system by purchasing 16 acres on either side of Buffalo Bayou. Originally named City Park, it is known today as Sam Houston Park - a green space in the shadows of the city's skyscrapers, filled with our community's rich history.

To ensure that Henry Brashear's building will be here for future generations of Houstonians, it has been designated as a City of Houston Protected Landmark. With this protection it should survive for another 127 years and far beyond.

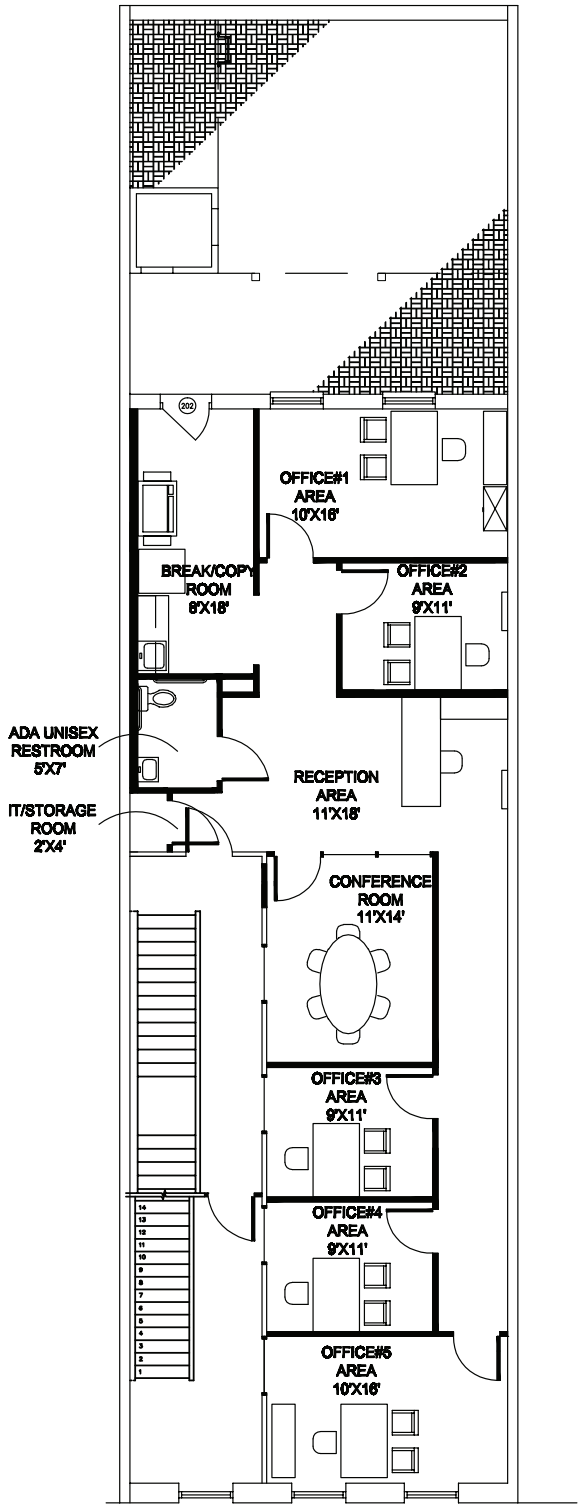
building
FLOOR PLANS

GROUND FLOOR - RETAIL

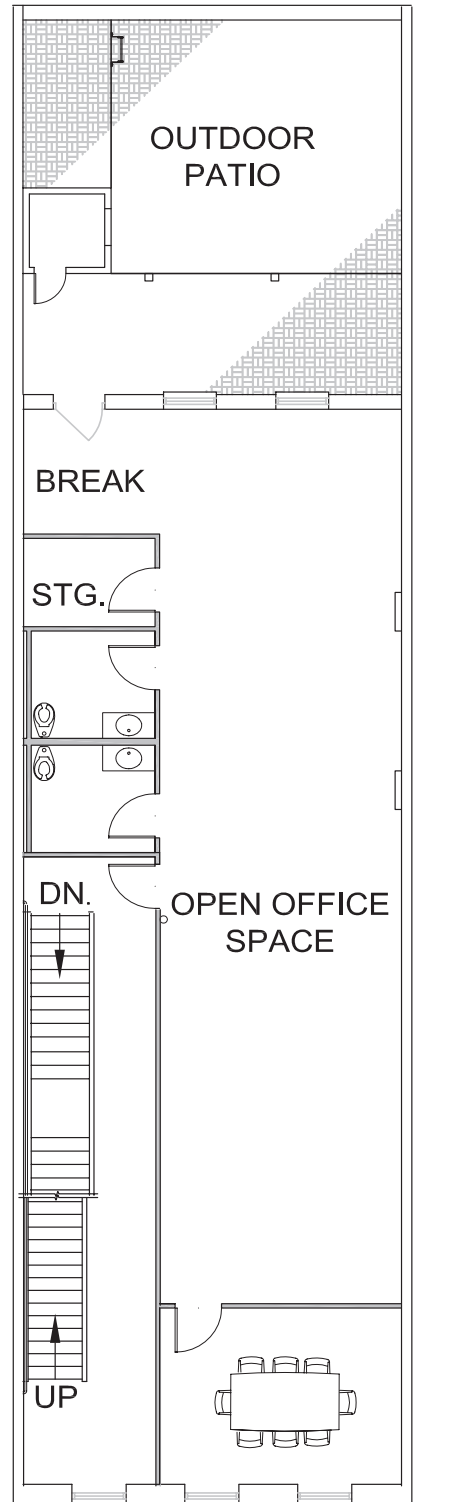


building
FLOOR PLANS

LEVEL 2 - OFFICE



OPTION 1



OPTION 2

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