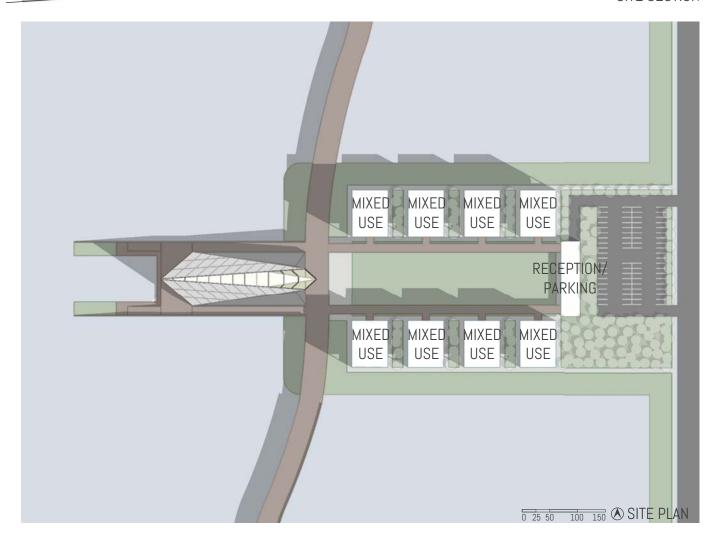


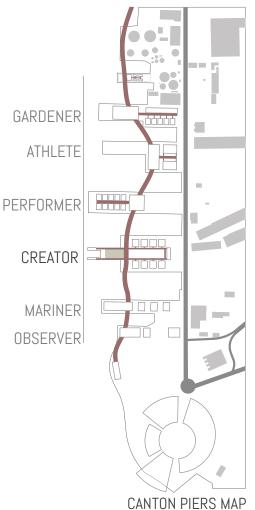
## THE HARBOR LINE

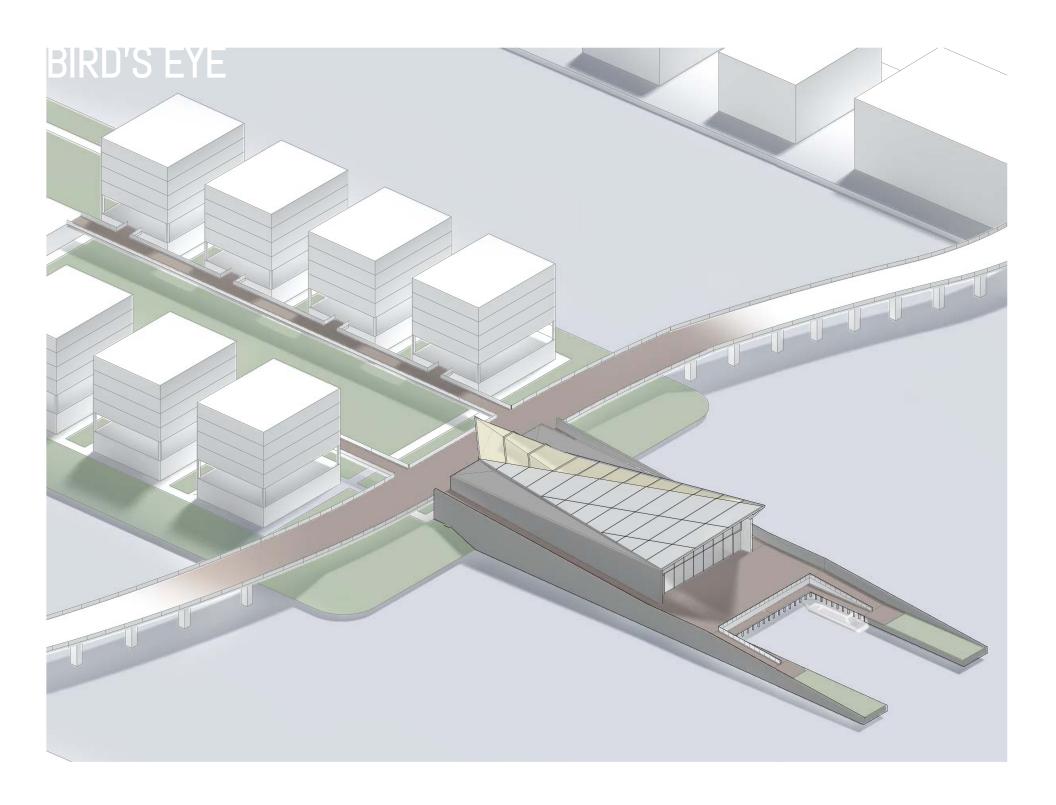
A reimagination of the Baltimore Waterfront led to a proposal to convert the mostly defunct warehouses along the Canton piers into distinct mixed-use communities connected by an elevated skywalk. This Harbor Line provides a vibrant pedestrian route above and away from the industrial east while allowing a green ground plane to serve as a natural stormwater filtration system.





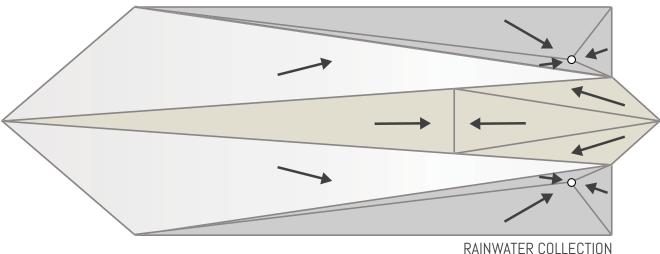


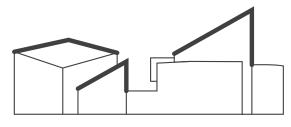




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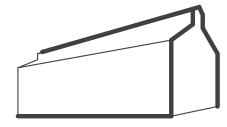
This folded jewel form plays on competing notions of sinking and soaring, an appropriate motif for a building that operates at the intersection of the aerial Harbor Line, the grounded Creator Community, and the Baltimore Waterfront. As with the masterplan, stormwater control is a primary concern, and the faceting also serves to channel the water toward internal water cisterns for reuse thoughout the building. The distinctive form takes precedence from significant local buildings, though is reimagined in a way to provide a new icon along the Inner Harbor





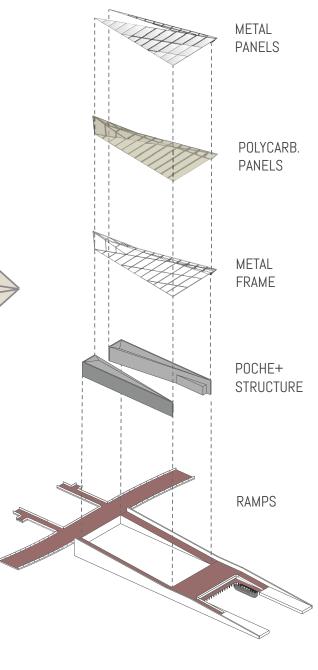
NATIONAL AQUARIUM

An iconic landmark along the Baltimore Waterfront, the aquarium is immediately identifiable by its prominent prows

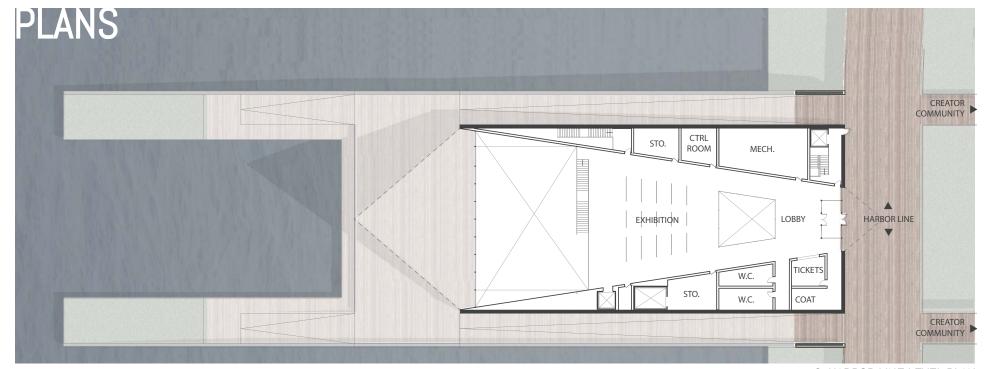


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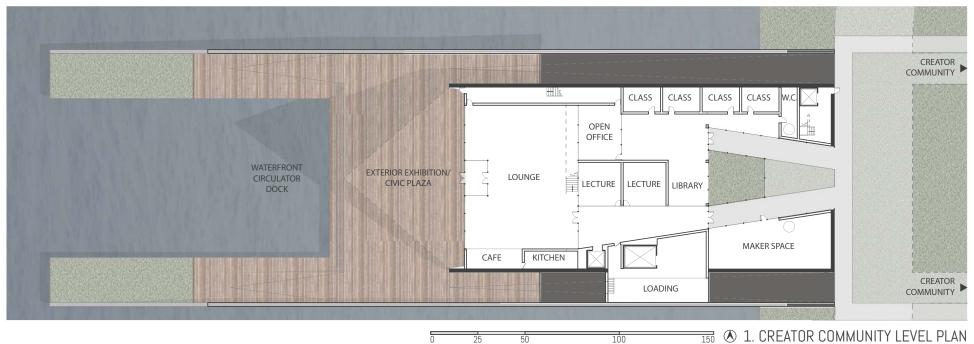
Similar to the warehouses that exist on the Canton Piers, this historic site displays a changing angled roof and a long, horizontal reading

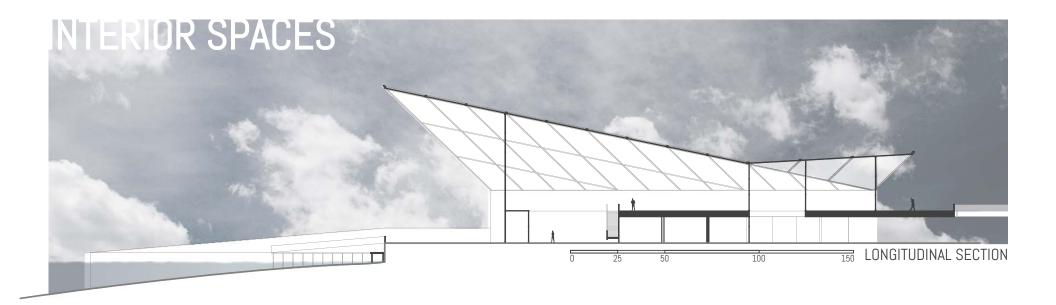


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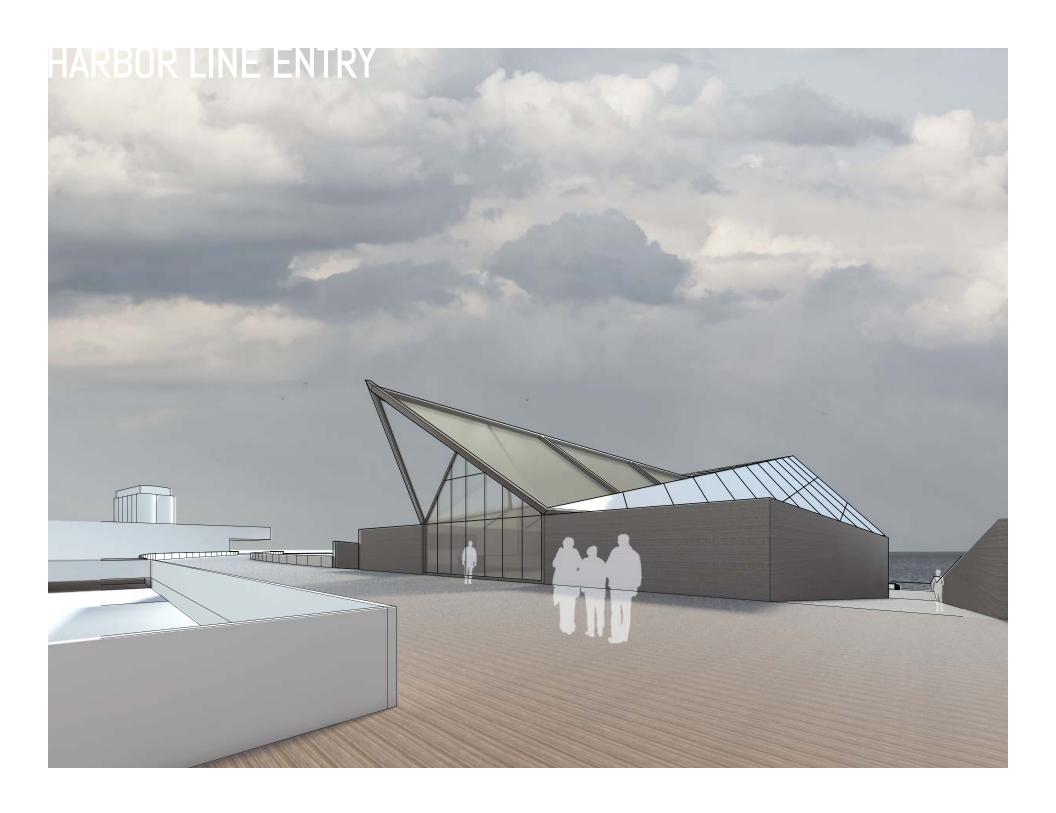
## 2. HARBOR LINE LEVEL PLAN











## ITERATIVE SKETCHES

This project went through three different approaches, each with a weeks worth of individual refinement before settling on the ramping folded jewel approach. Other approaches included an industrial truss form with an covered outdoor second floor and a curvaceous wood reveal that blended seamlessly with the Harbor Line. The final approach combined the best elements from both to form an iconic building that connects with the Harbor Line and Waterfront.

