

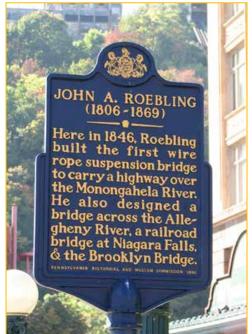
HISTORY

The Roebling's history on the site dates to 1848, when John A. Roebling purchased 25 acres of land in Chambersburg (then an independent borough just SE of Trenton). Roebling's business was starting to boom, owing to a series of contract awards for suspension bridges. He needed a new factory with higher capacity, capable of making longer cables. He selected Trenton for its close proximity to major Eastern markets, and easy access to Atlantic ports via the Delaware & Raritan Canal, which ran along the current Rt. 129 right-of-way.

Best known today as the "father of the Brooklyn Bridge", Roebling's Trenton-made cables ended up in most of the major suspension bridges built in United States through the first half of the 20th century, including New York City's Williamsburg, Manhattan, and George Washington Bridges, as well as the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

John A. Roebling died in 1869, shortly after construction of the Brooklyn Bridge began. The bridge was completed in 1883 by his son Washington Roebling (with a major contribution from Washington's wife, Emily Warren Roebling, who managed the project in his name while he recovered from a severe case of the "Bends"). The "Son's Company" was created by John A. Roebling's will, and operated on the site until it was sold to the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation (CF&I) in 1952.

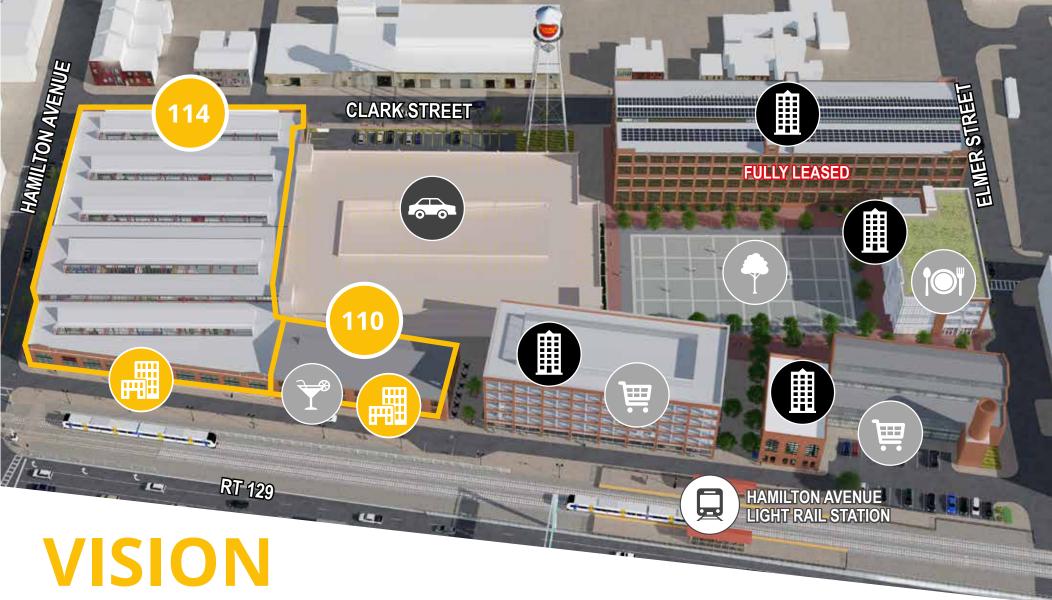
Bridges, however, were only one use of Roebling products. The Company pioneered many more applications for wire and wire rope: it was an early investor in and supplier to the Otis Elevator Company, inventors of the modern, electrically-powered elevator. Both the Wright Brothers Flyer (the world's first airplane) and Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis contained Roebling wire braces and control cables. Additional applications included steel cables for anti-submarine nets and tethering of marine mines, wire fencing and screens, ski lifts and cable cars, structural supports for buildings, as well as the original Slinky toy.











Roebling Center is a mixed-use development site located on 7.1 acres of the historic Roebling factory.





228LOFT
APARTMENTS



561CAR PARKING
SPACES



4 RESTAURANTS

AMENITIES



1 BASEMENT PUB



45,261 SFRETAIL STORES



SPACE

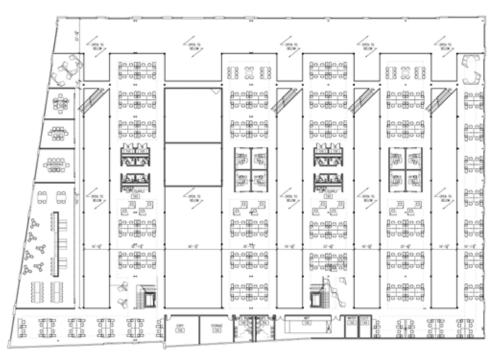
BUILDING 114

- 100,000 SF available
- Targeting LEED Gold with option for Platinum
- 18' to 24' ceiling height
- Natural light via windows and skylights
- Exterior signage available

1ST FLOOR



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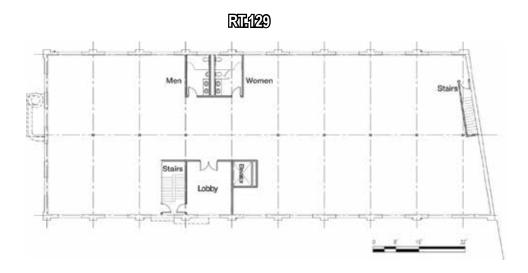




SPACE

BUILDING 110

- 8,334 SF available
- Targeting LEED Gold with option for Platinum
- 12' 3" clear height from the floor to ceiling trusses
- Natural light via windows and skylights
- Exterior signage available









CONNECTIVITY



Riverline Stop on-site with one stop connection to Trenton Transit Center Princeton, New Brunswick, Newark Airport & NYC

Septa

Philadelphia & Philadelphia Airport

Amtrak

NE Corridor between Boston & DC



US-1

I-195

I-295

NJ Turnpike - Exit 7A



561 parking spces are available in the parking garage located on-site

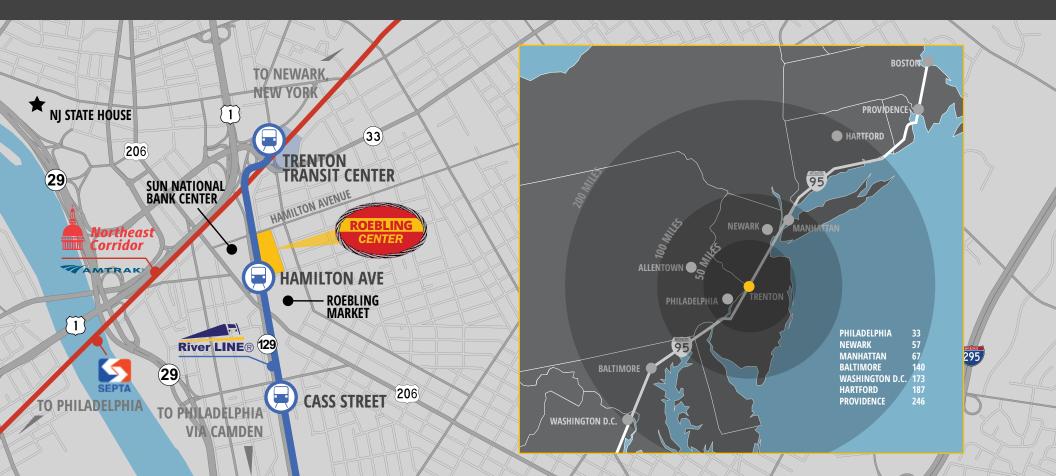


AMENITIES

The Rail yard - connecting Roebling Lofts with Roebling Center, the Rail yard will feature a stage & large video screen for events.

Roebling market (across the street) - supermarket, bank, dry cleaners and more shops.

The Chambersburg neighborhood (a short walk from Roebling Center) boasts a range of authentic restaurants







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