

Alternate 5 – Retail in front/Bakery in Back

Alternative 5 houses the new bakery within the existing historic Guard House footprint. The front of the building houses a retail outlet with a service counter, seating area, and public restroom (#1, 2, and 4). The bakery function is located in the rear of the building, within the historic jail cell space (#3). A limited portion of the cell along the south side of the room remains in place (#6 & 7). From the retail area, guests will be able to look into, but not enter, the jail cell space. Substantial components of the cell are disassembled and relocated within the cell area, either to the perimeter walls or doubled up with elements remaining in place (#7). It is proposed that the cell ceiling be raised to create more openness and functionality for the bakery's equipment.

With the exception of the jail cells, the interior floor plan is largely retained. A small seating area is developed in the original office space, and a new public accessible restroom is created in the original restroom location.

Changes to the exterior are few and subtle. The front porch floor level is raised to create an accessible entry through the original and main entrance (#3). This allows for restoration of the original eastern window by removing a non-original door and reestablishing the symmetry of this façade (#9). An accessible ramp is shown to the east of the building to be hidden from the Parade Ground view. The new ramp connects to a platform that elevates the porch floor to match the height of the existing interior floor (#8). A new door on the northeast corner is located in an existing window opening, to provide access for deliveries. The ovens will require an exhaust that will be enclosed within a new chimney on the roof (#12).

Although this scheme has minimal impact on the historic building envelope and retains the interior floor plan, the historic cell area is significantly reconfigured, even as the cell components remain within the building. Furthermore, maintaining a clean baking space environment within a jail cell component with its many small bars would be difficult. Overall, this approach is less successful than Alternates 2, 3 or 4 in meeting *The Secretary of the Interior's Illustrated Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings*, since the modifications to the jail cells diminish the ability of the building to convey its historic use.