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Our topic focuses of the Current and future of the NYCHA buildings.

"No Land Grab: Residents, Advocates React to NYCHA Private Investment Plan | Patch." *Fort Greene-Clinton Hill, NY Patch*. N.p., 01 Oct. 2012. Web. 08 Nov. 2015.

This article is about NYCHA's recent proposal to lease some of its land to private owners. I wouldn't have known about NYCHA's efforts to sell their land to private developers if it wasn't for this article. The residents of the Farragut Houses are complaining for better conditions in their present homes while NYCHA are addressing private matters. The article also highlights a lack of tenant control and oversight the current mismanagement issues will continue and no long term preservation plan will be found.

Taylor, Kate. "Race and Class Collide in a Plan for Two Brooklyn Schools." *The New York Times*. The New York Times, 22 Sept. 2015. Web. 09 Nov. 2015.

This article is about the current battle, between race and class in DUMBO/Vinegar hill, calling for the rezoning of P.S.8 and P.S.307. I chose this article because it expresses the concerns of parents in the area and their children that attend the schools. Polling have shown the parents feel as if the school board isn't informing nor giving enough notice about decisions that are being made; some such as the rezoning plan, doubling class sizes to accommodate population capacity in the new charter school, and having private investors buy property. All of this shows a pattern

of schools in underdeveloped areas with low advocacy and failing programs. The class divide results in residents in the same area being denied access to better schools and reform because they fall behind zoned lines, resulting in the concentrated area being zoned at one school.

"Press Release." *NYCHA*. NYC.gov, 4 Aug. 2015. Web. 08 Nov. 2015.

<<http://www1.nyc.gov/site/nycha/about/press/pr-2015/NYCHA-announces-80mil-for-public-safety-lighting-20150804.page>>.

This source is about NYCHA investing in public safety, NYPD and NYCHA are teaming up together for new securities and camera features about securing NYCHA property. The Mayor promised that earlier this year. This article is important to me because Security is very important, regarding to Farragut houses the building who is not doing the Neighbor watch program can be safer and more reliable of these security features.

"NYCHA Moves to Permanently Exclude Criminal Tenants." *NY Daily News*. N.p., Oct.-Nov.

2015. Web. 09 Nov. 2015. <<http://m.nydailynews.com/new-york/nycha-moves-permanently-exclude-criminal-tenants-article->

[1.2427048?utm_content=buffercf793&utm_medium=social&utm_source=facebook.com&utm_campaign=buffer](http://m.nydailynews.com/new-york/nycha-moves-permanently-exclude-criminal-tenants-article-1.2427048?utm_content=buffercf793&utm_medium=social&utm_source=facebook.com&utm_campaign=buffer)>.

This article is about NYCHA excluding criminal out of the projects, in plan of new securities and cameras, they actually starting to take steps to clean these houses off these crimes, and illegal activities.

This article is important to me because this is part of Gentrification moving towards the project when it comes to exclude criminal tenants out of their homes. During my visit to Farragut, I was told nobody get kicked out this easy out, and the process for applying for housing is to be free of criminal activity for a month or two.

Yeh, Richard. "Public Housing Residents Give NYCHA a failing Grade." N.p., 8 Aug. 2011. Web. 8 Nov. 2015. <<http://www.wnyc.org/story/151498-blog-tenants-give-nycha-failing-report-card/>>.

This article was published in the WNYC news and it is relevant because it includes testimonies directly from the residents that live in the NYCHA buildings. The article states that since the buildings are so old they are falling apart faster than the New York City Housing Authority can keep up with them. Residents of the NYCHA developments were asked to give the buildings a letter grade, most of much received a D or F which was almost sixty percent of the total population of NYCHA residents. This article is important because residents reports that their requests are not being met and they are afraid to take matters into their own hands and fix it by themselves and get their neighbors upset because then management will assume that everyone should fix and handle their own repairs since NYCHA is under funded and most of its buildings require major repairs.the article mentions that a lot of federal funded money could be lost in short term solutions and still half of the buildings will go untouched.

