

Brent Buck Architects shares renderings of the Brooklyn office's first condominium project



The midrise building takes inspiration from the townhouses and red brick buildings of Cobble Hill (Courtesy Brent Buck)

In Boerum Hill, [Brooklyn](#), handsome [brick](#) row houses front tree-lined streets. For architects, this masonry vernacular is a point of inspiration for designing larger residential stock. Take for instance [the Bergen by Frida Escobedo](#), a midrise building faced in salmon-colored block that is nearing completion. Another example a few blocks west in Cobble Hill is a forthcoming condominium designed by [Brent Buck Architects](#).

110 Boerum Place by Brent Buck is the Brooklyn architecture firm's first [condominium](#) project. The 6-story building mimics low-rise brownstones and the red brick buildings emblematic of the neighborhood. [Brook Landscape](#) is the landscape architect.

The future condominium will have 21 units in an attractive masonry envelope. The developer, Avdoo, is also behind the Bergen by Frida Escobedo. Avdoo describes the project as a modern take on the traditional [townhouse type](#) Brent Buck is accustomed to designing. The development group also [recently completed one of New York City's first mass timber buildings](#).



The entryway will be a monumental arch. (Courtesy Brent Buck)

Spanning the entire block between Dean Street and Pacific Street, the 65,000-square-foot building will offer large units that range from two to five bedroom layouts. Each residence will have private outdoor space and multiple exposures, rarities in Brooklyn. Brent Buck Architects approached the design of each apartment as individual homes.

Over 11,000 square feet of amenity space will be available to residents—a shared courtyard will anchor the building. The rectilinear facade responds to the context, while the primary entry is defined by a monumental archway. Inset brick details will add dynamic shadow lines on the facade, creating a sense of depth most new buildings rarely achieve.



110 Boerum Hill residents will enjoy a courtyard lounge. (Courtesy Brent Buck)

Renderings show a subdued interior palette with custom white oak cabinetry, brass hardware, lime-washed walls, honed Paonazzo Caldia marble countertops, bespoke brass sconces, and more luxury finishes. Bathrooms will be faced in Arabescato marble, and have radiant heated floors, soaking tubs, and walk-in showers.

“When I first moved to Brooklyn and Cobble Hill, I quickly fell in love with the scale of the neighborhood,” architect Brent Buck shared in a statement. “Together with Avdoo, we sought to translate this scale to 110 Boerum Place. We felt it was important to design something that felt natural to the neighborhood, something that belongs here. What makes the building even more special is that there’s very little repetition—each unit has its own identity.”