

WASHINGTON LANDINGS HISTORY

SDZIDZILALITCH (LITTLE CROSSING-OVER PLACE)



The Washington Landings area has been home to humans for thousands of years. The ancestors of the Duwamish, Muckleshoot, and Suquamish lived in a winter village, Sdzidzilalitch, which was located near today's 1st Ave. and Washington St. The shoreline would have been similar to the forest and beach seen at right.

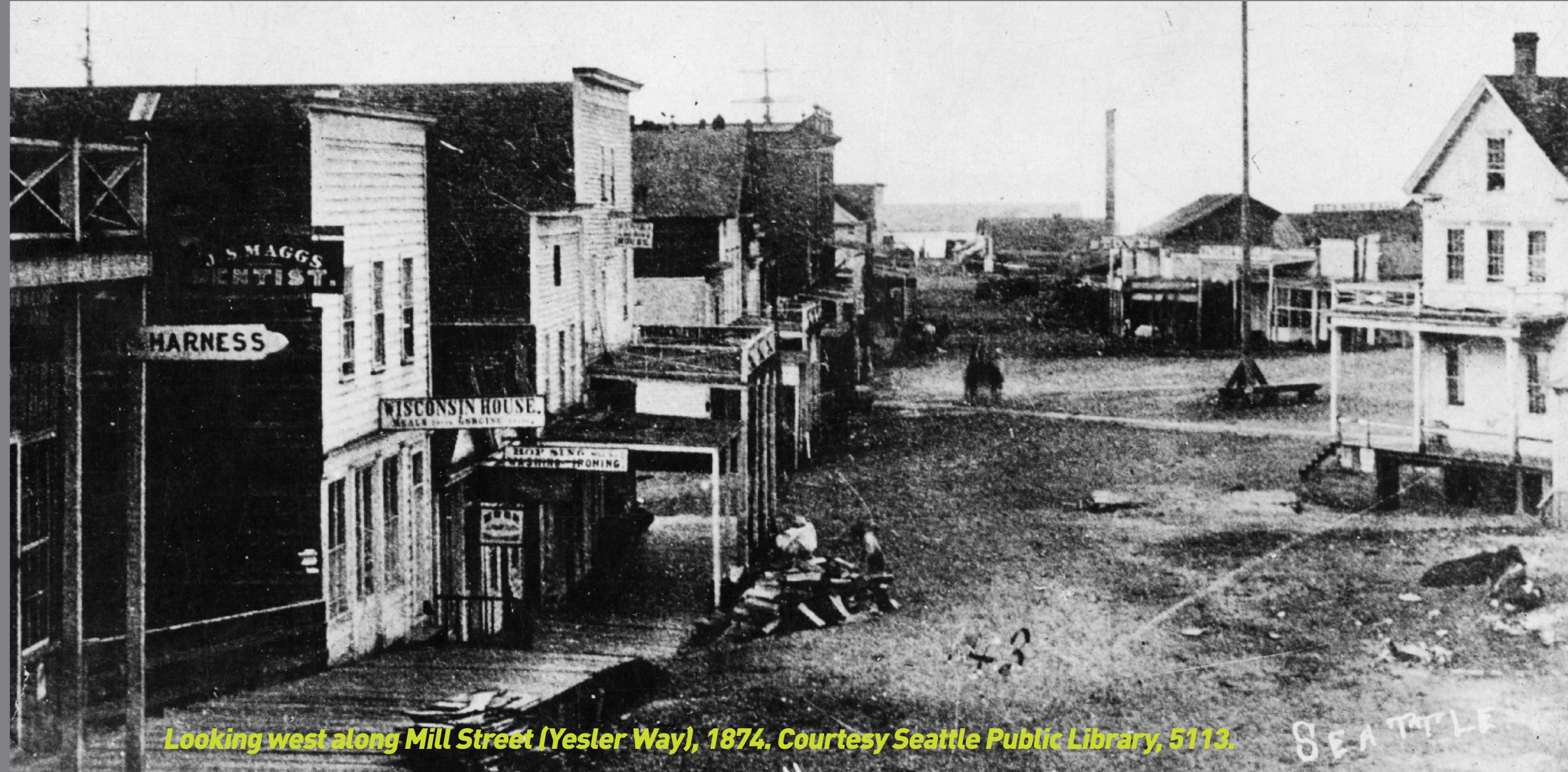


Shoreline on Annette Island, Alaska, 1967. Courtesy National Archives and Records Administration.

BUILDING A CITY



After 1852, a small city grew up along the shore and over the tidelands on pilings. Emigrants from the Midwest and East Coast built Seattle's economy on lumber, coal, and fish exports. European and Asian immigrants soon began arriving, too, and the city grew steadily.



Looking west along Mill Street (Yesler Way), 1874. Courtesy Seattle Public Library, 5113.

CULTURES COLLIDE



Conflict over who would be part of the growing town took place at the foot of Washington Street. It was the site of Ballast Island, where Native people carved out space for themselves, and the Chinese Expulsion in February 1886.



Native camp on Ballast Island, foot of Washington Street, ca. 1890. Courtesy UW Special Collections, NA680.

SHAPING THE SHORELINE



Seattle's shoreline has been filled, dredged, and regraded to create solid, level land alongside the deep water of Elliott Bay. Over 1,000 acres of tidelands were filled between the mouth of the Duwamish River and downtown.

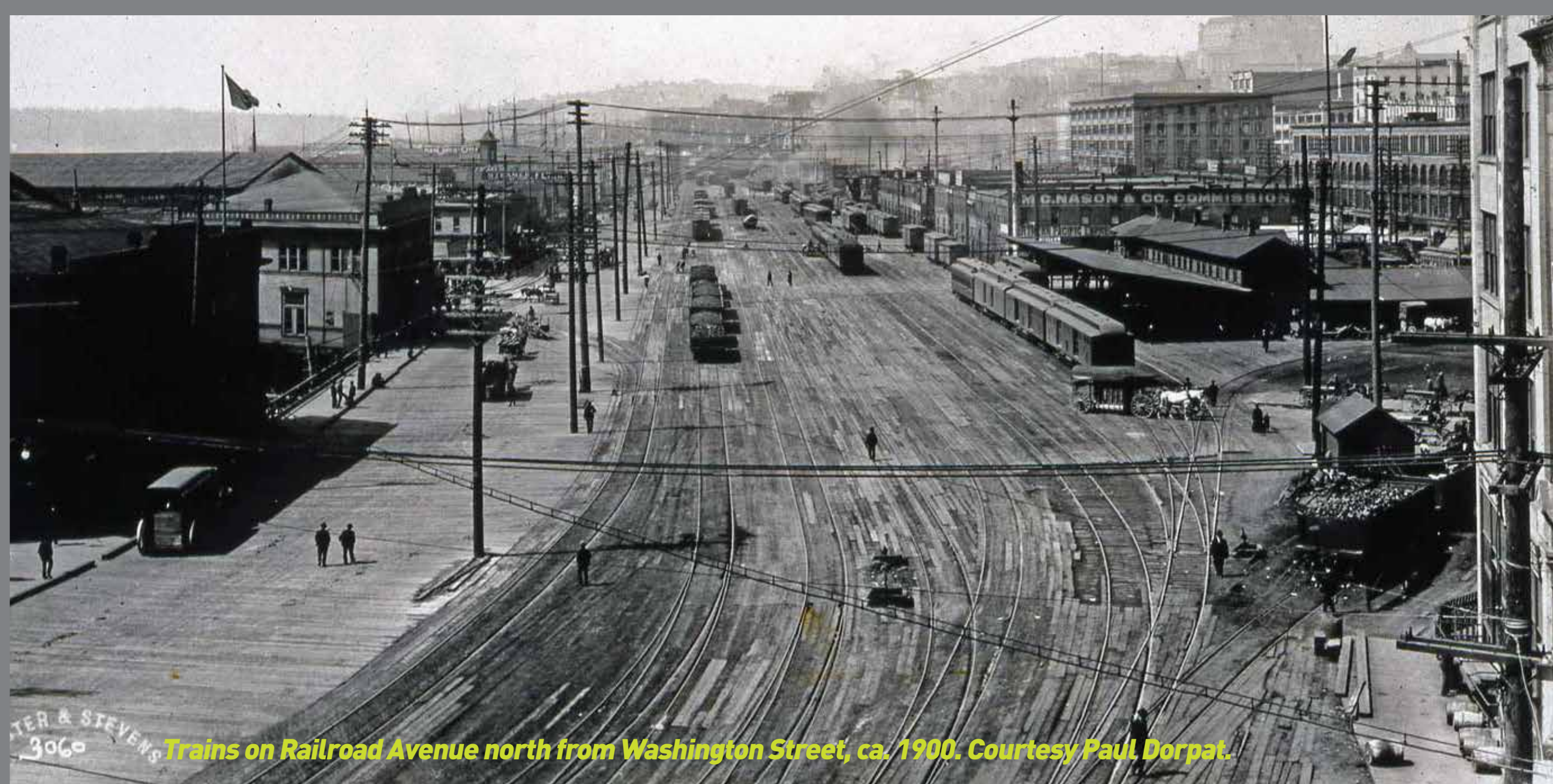


View across Elliott Bay from Beacon Hill, ca. 1895. Courtesy Seattle Municipal Archives, 130274.

MOVING PEOPLE AND FREIGHT

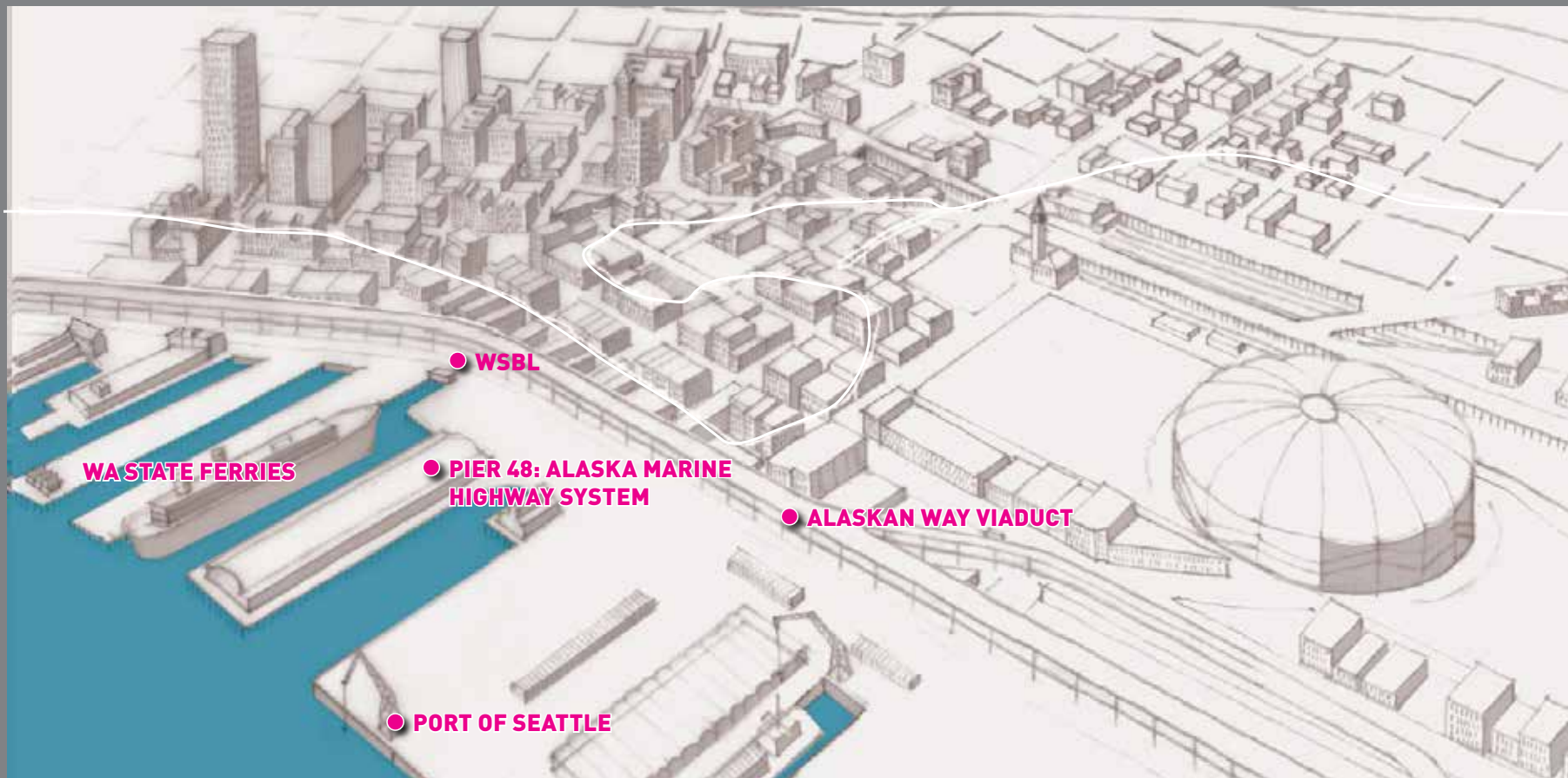


Trains carried freight to and from vessels that connected Seattle with local and distant markets. Millions of tons of cargo – coal, lumber, flour, livestock feed, canned fish, and more – crossed the piers.



Trains on Railroad Avenue north from Washington Street, ca. 1900. Courtesy Paul Dorpat.

MOVING PEOPLE AND FREIGHT



Containerized shipping and construction of the Alaskan Way Viaduct radically transformed the central waterfront after World War II.

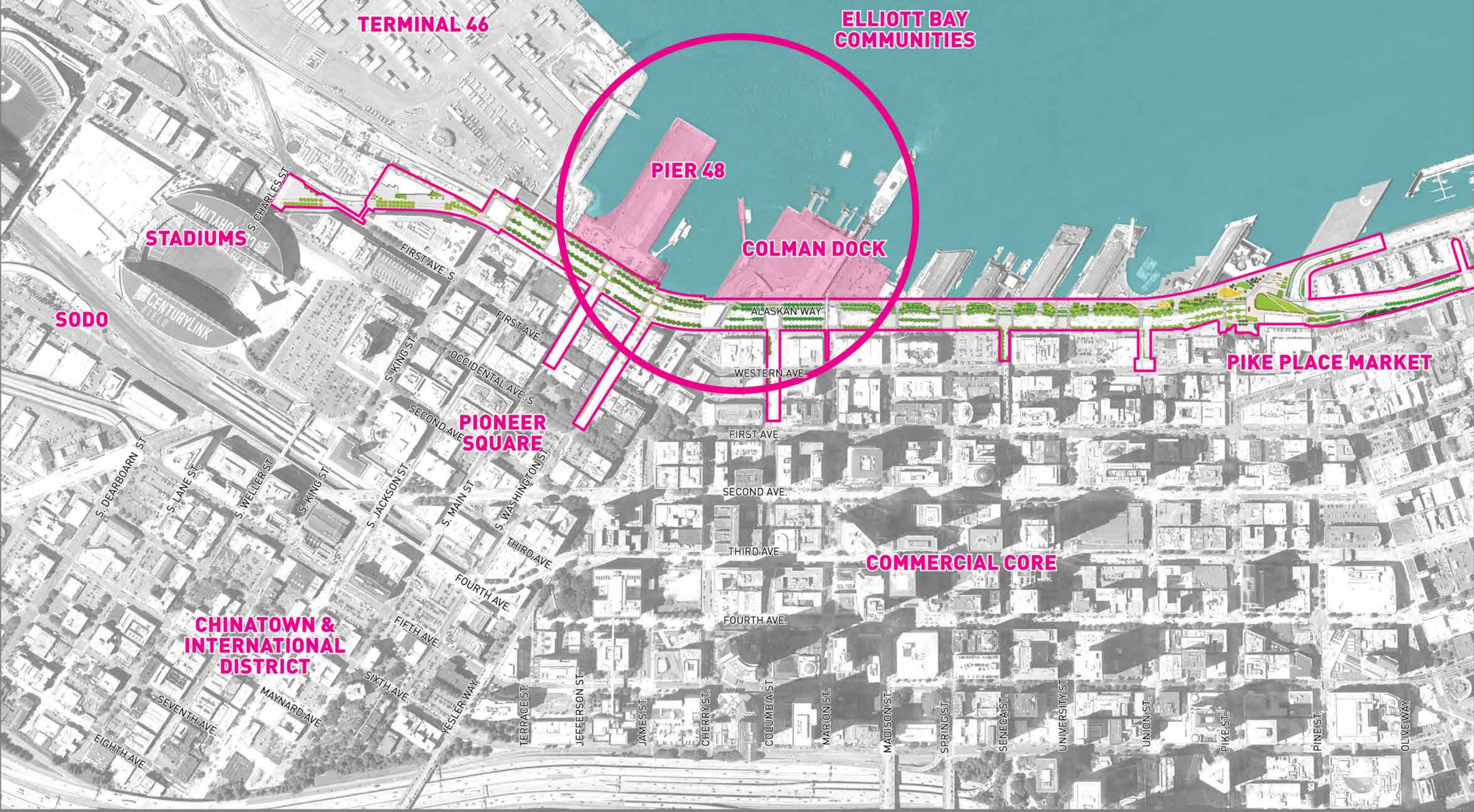


Container ship at Terminal 18, ca. 1970. Courtesy UW Special Collections

WASHINGTON LANDINGS

A STATE FUNDED CONCEPTUAL DESIGN STUDY OF FUTURE PUBLIC SPACE AND PUBLIC ACCESS OPPORTUNITIES AT COLMAN DOCK AND PIER 48

NEIGHBORHOOD CONTEXT



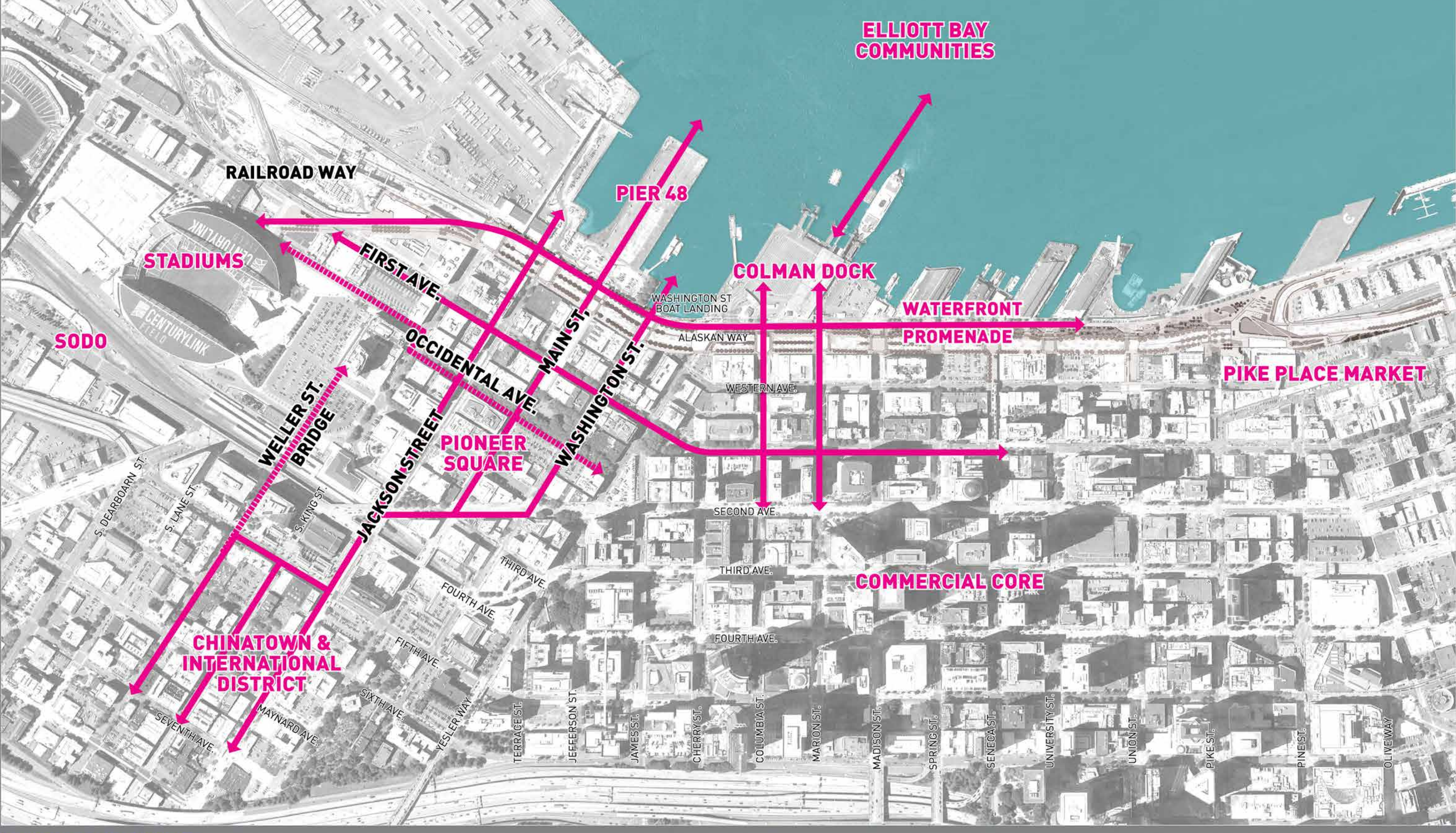
COVE



EMBRACING THE COVE + REACHING THE BAY



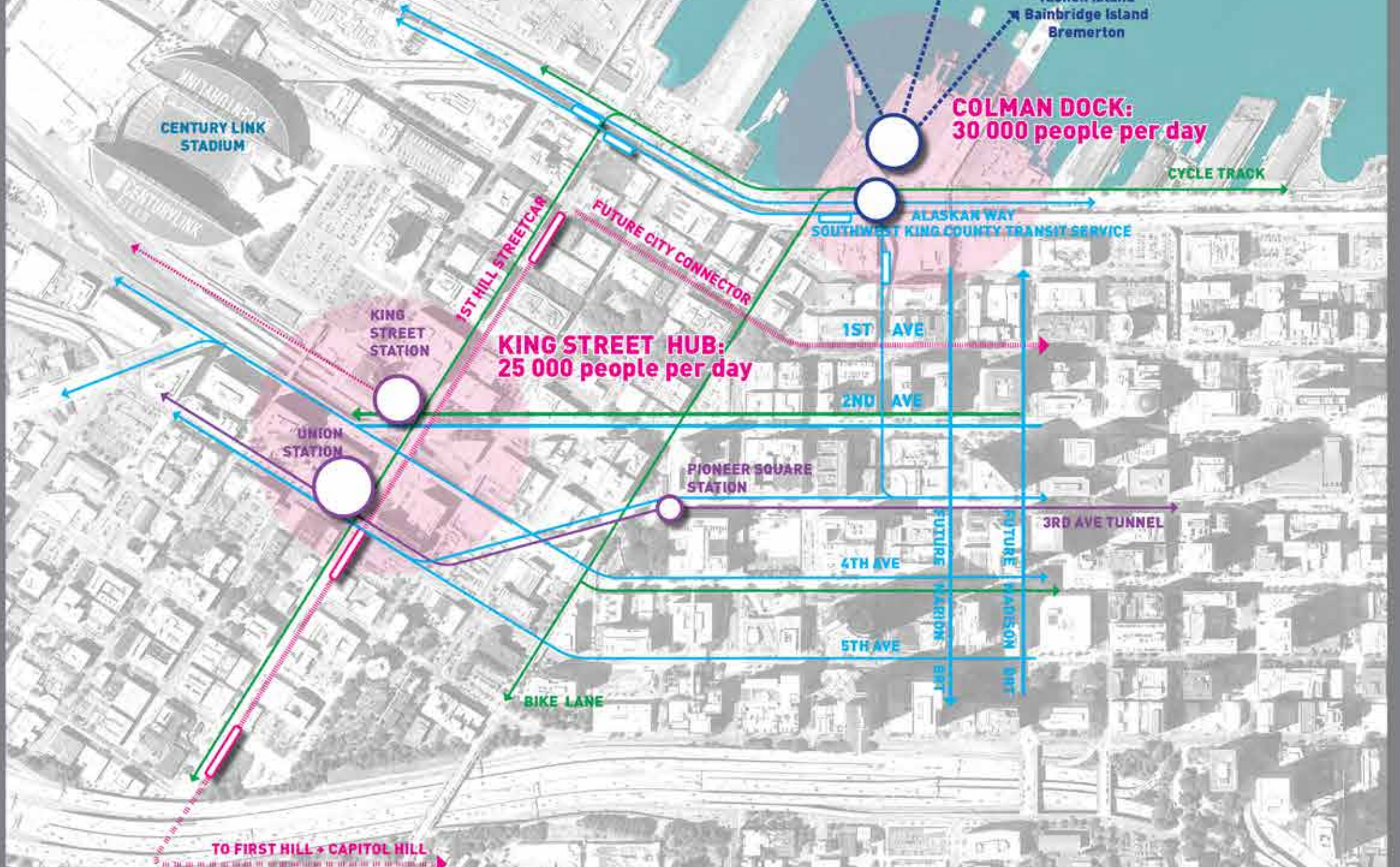
NEIGHBORHOOD CONNECTIONS



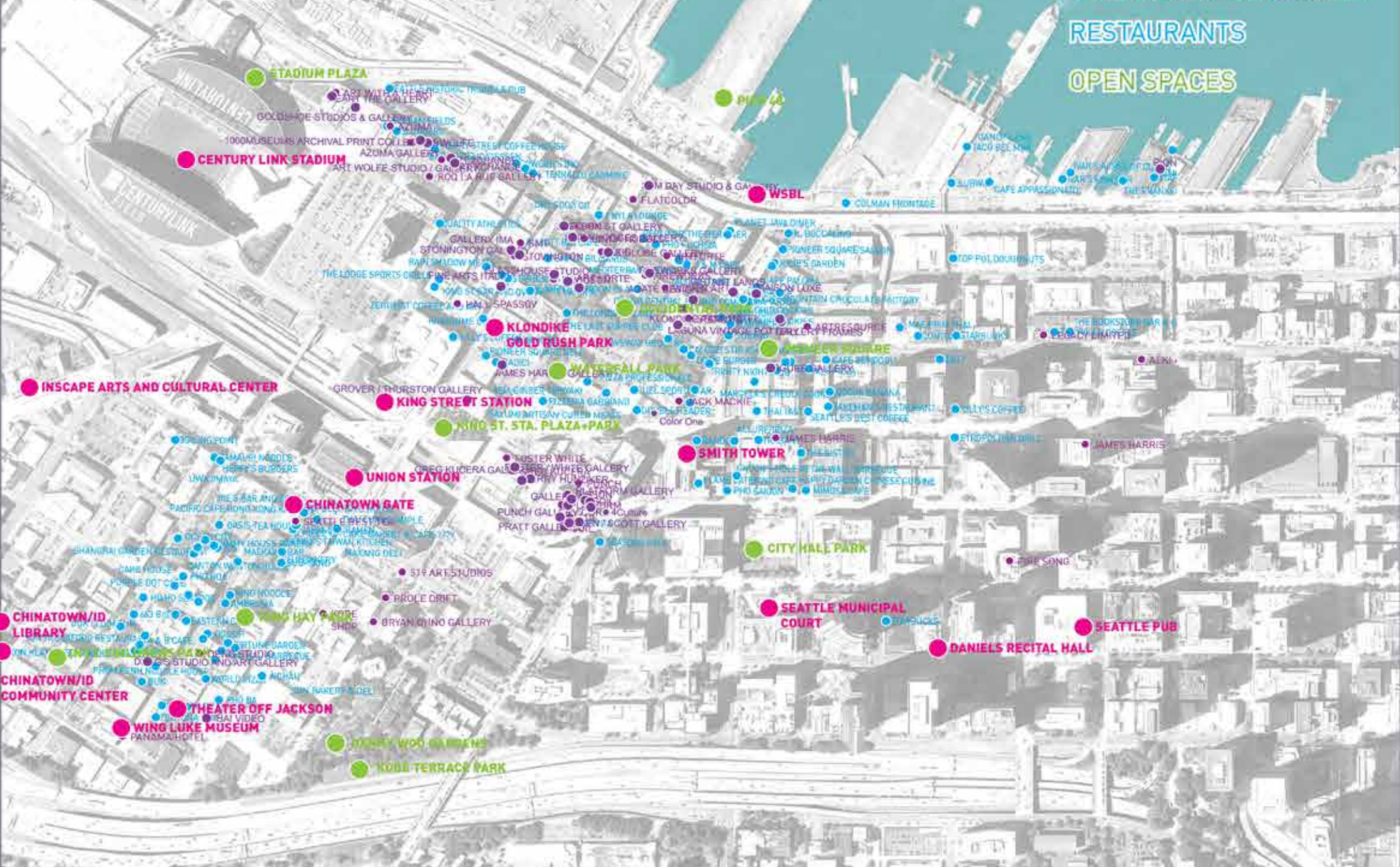
OUTREACH MEETINGS



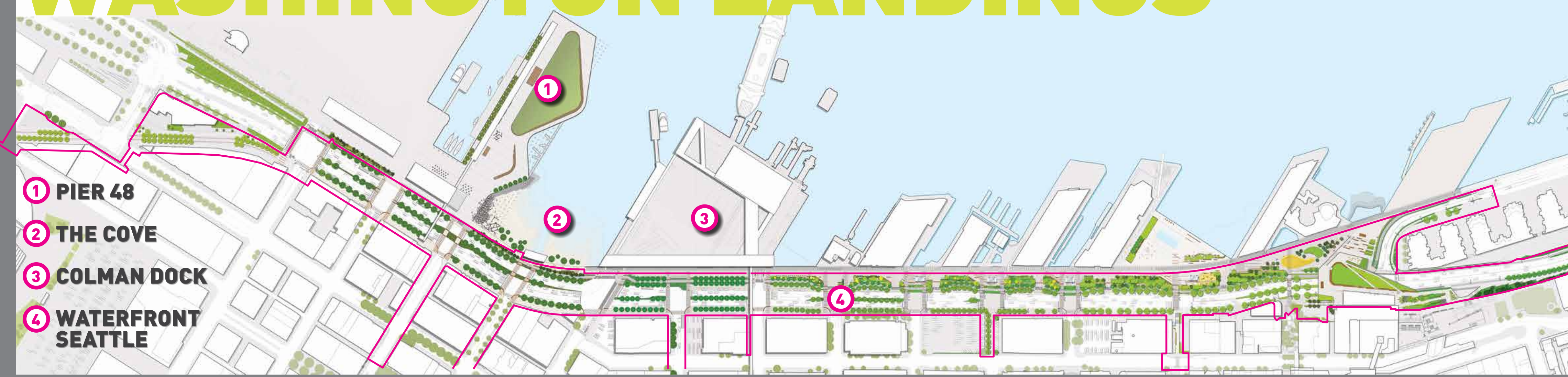
TRANSPORTATION ASSETS



COMMUNITY ASSETS



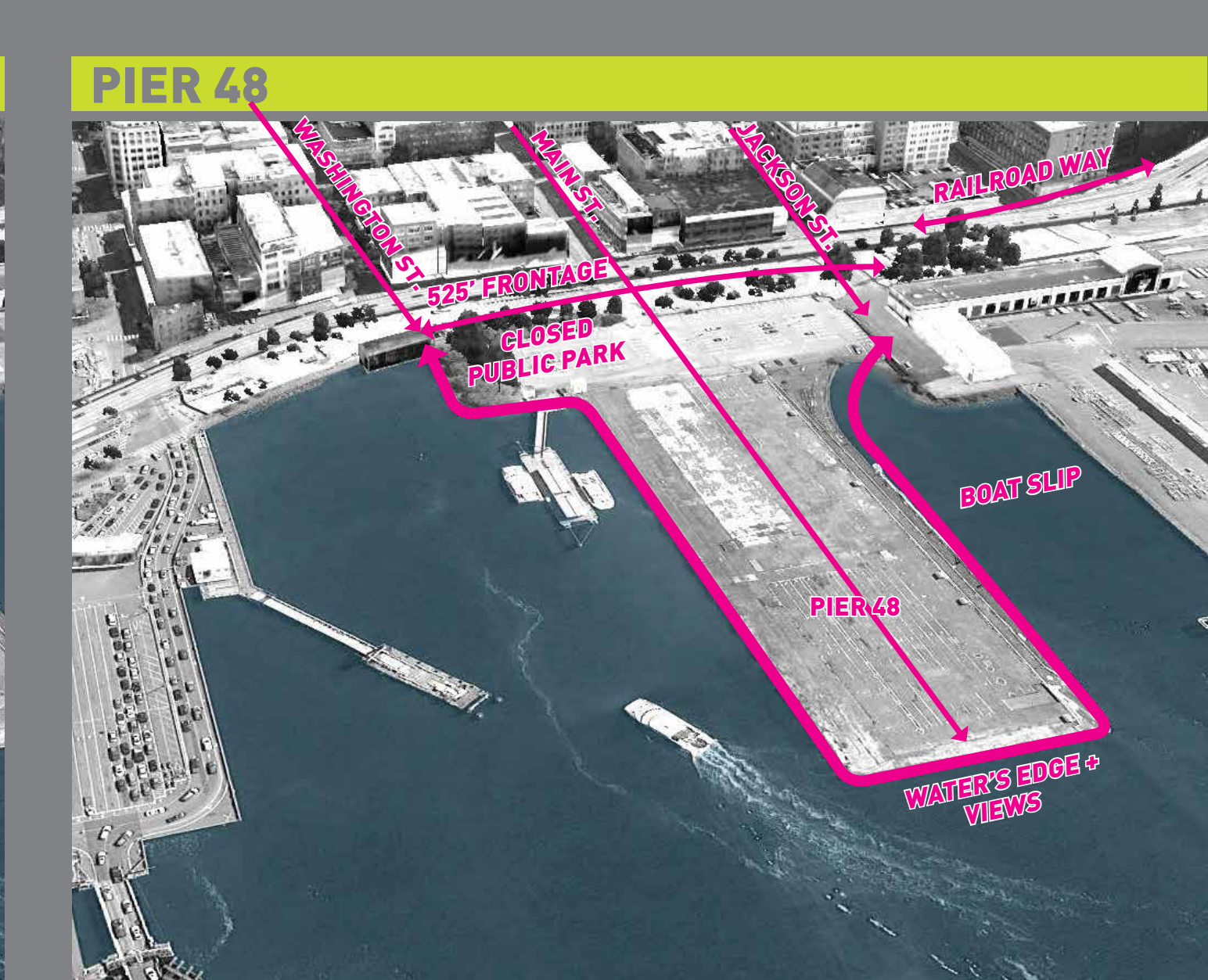
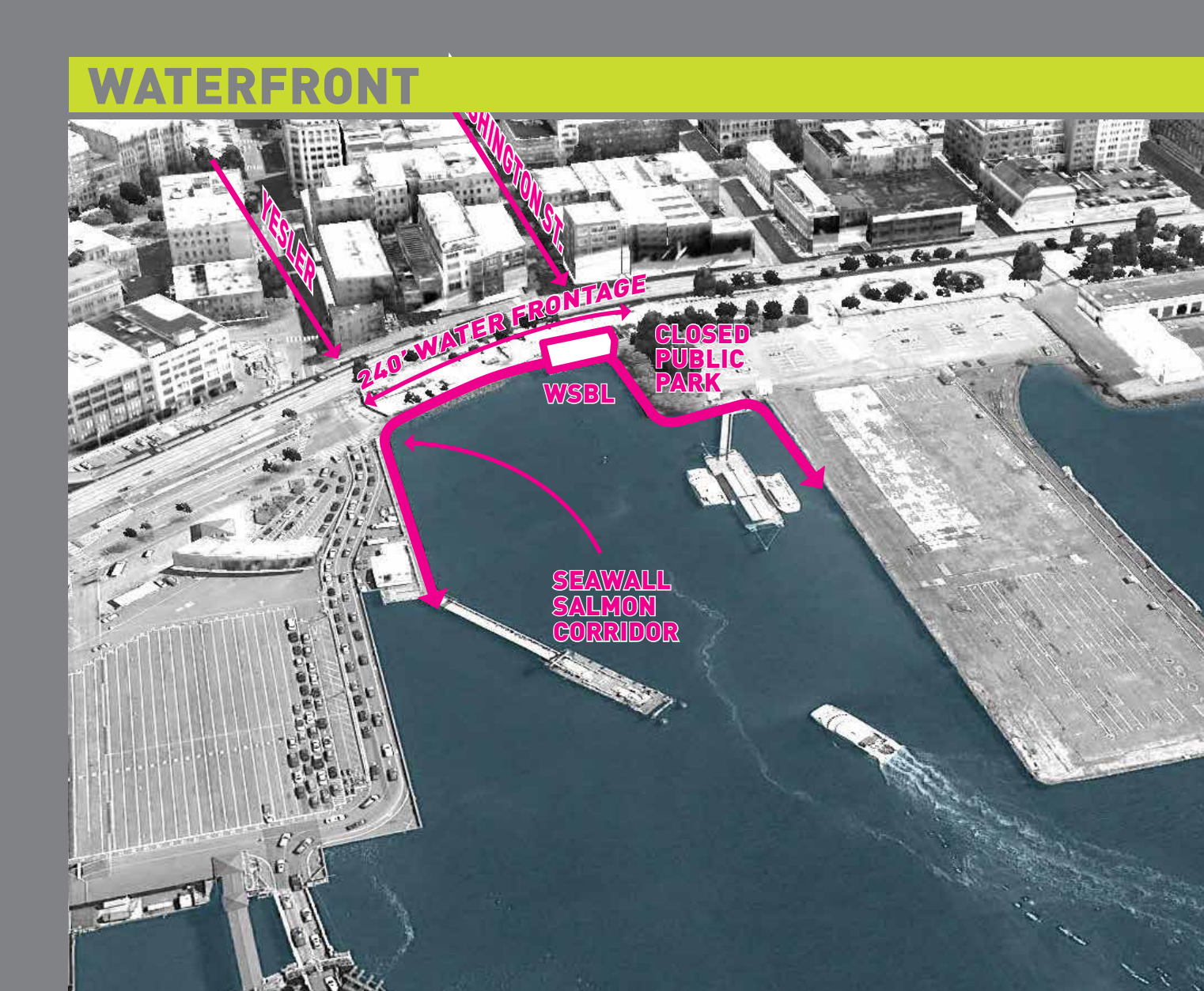
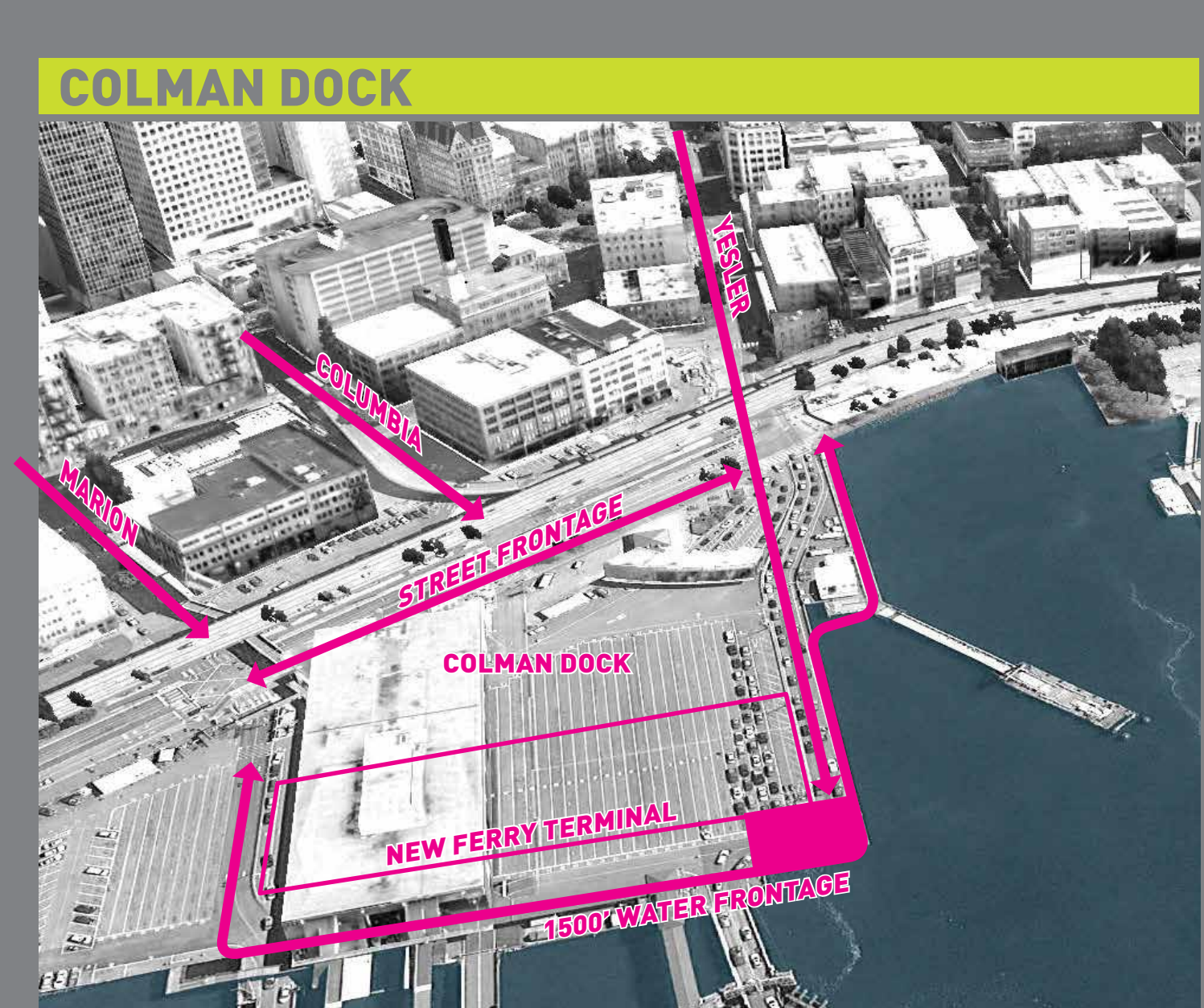
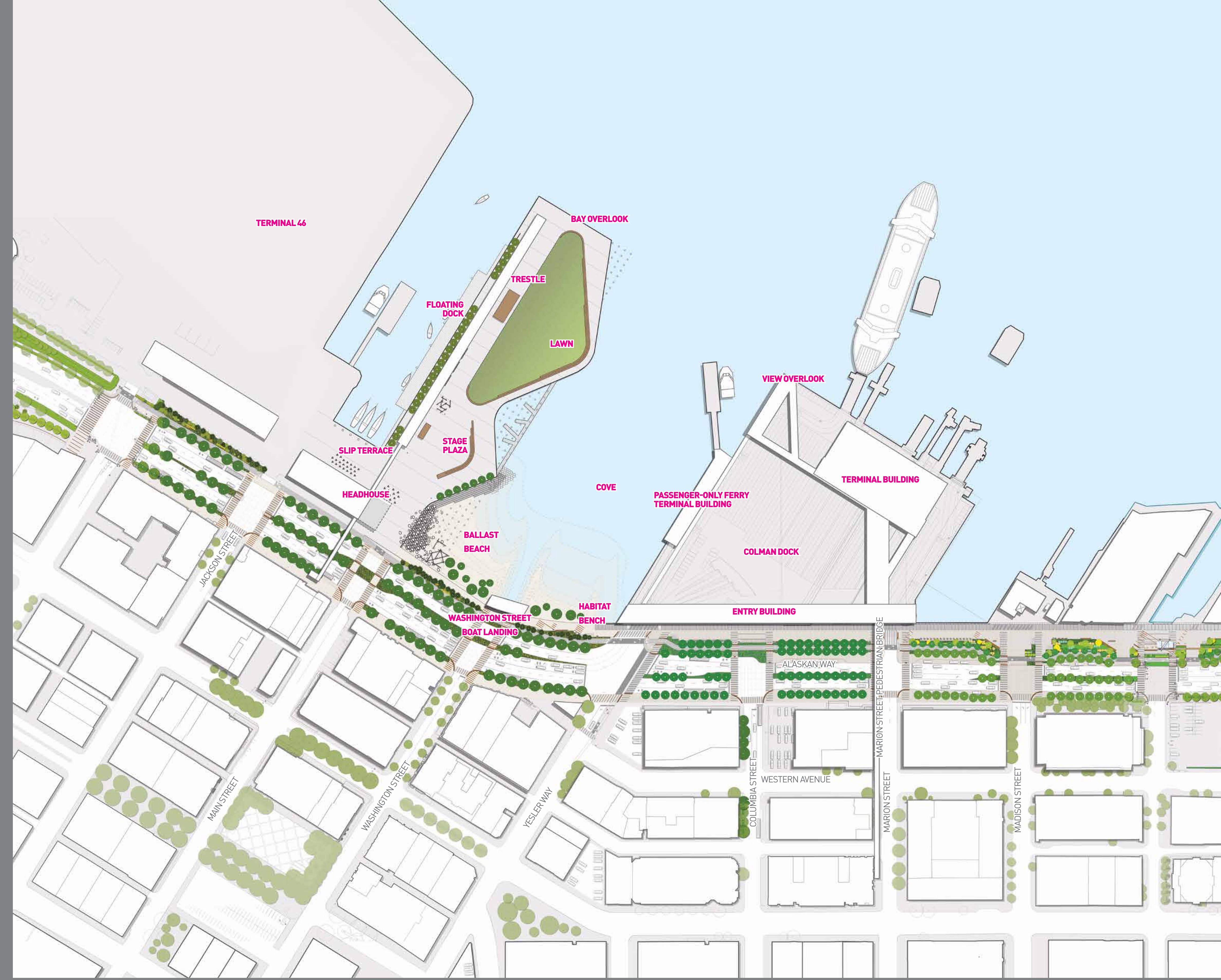
WASHINGTON LANDINGS



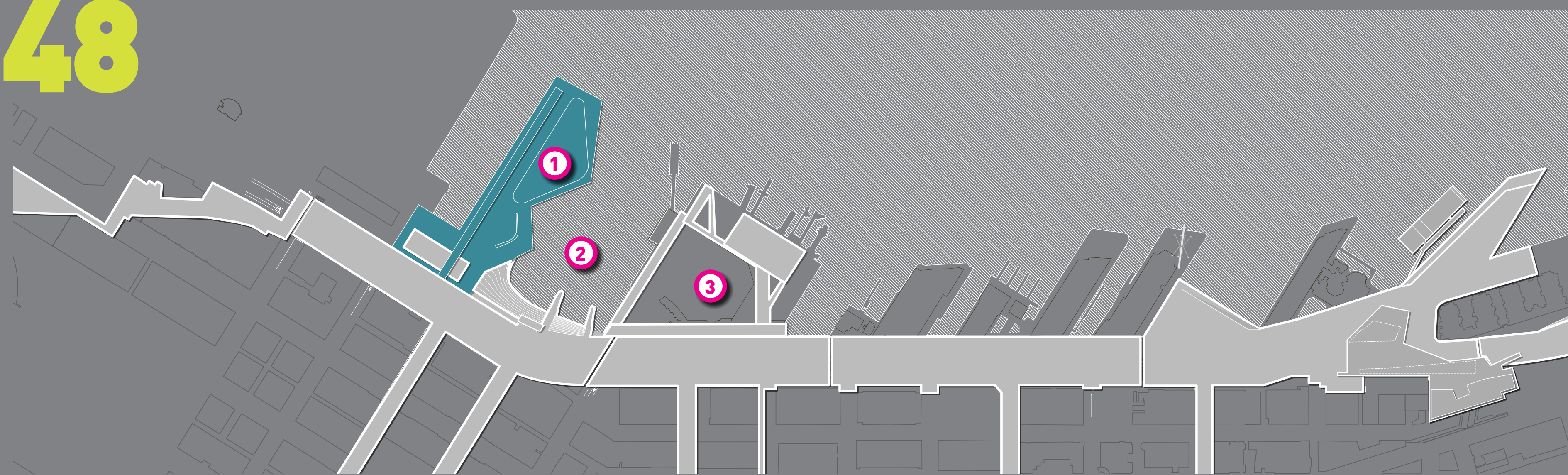
EMBRACING THE COVE + THE BAY



SITE PLAN



PIER 48

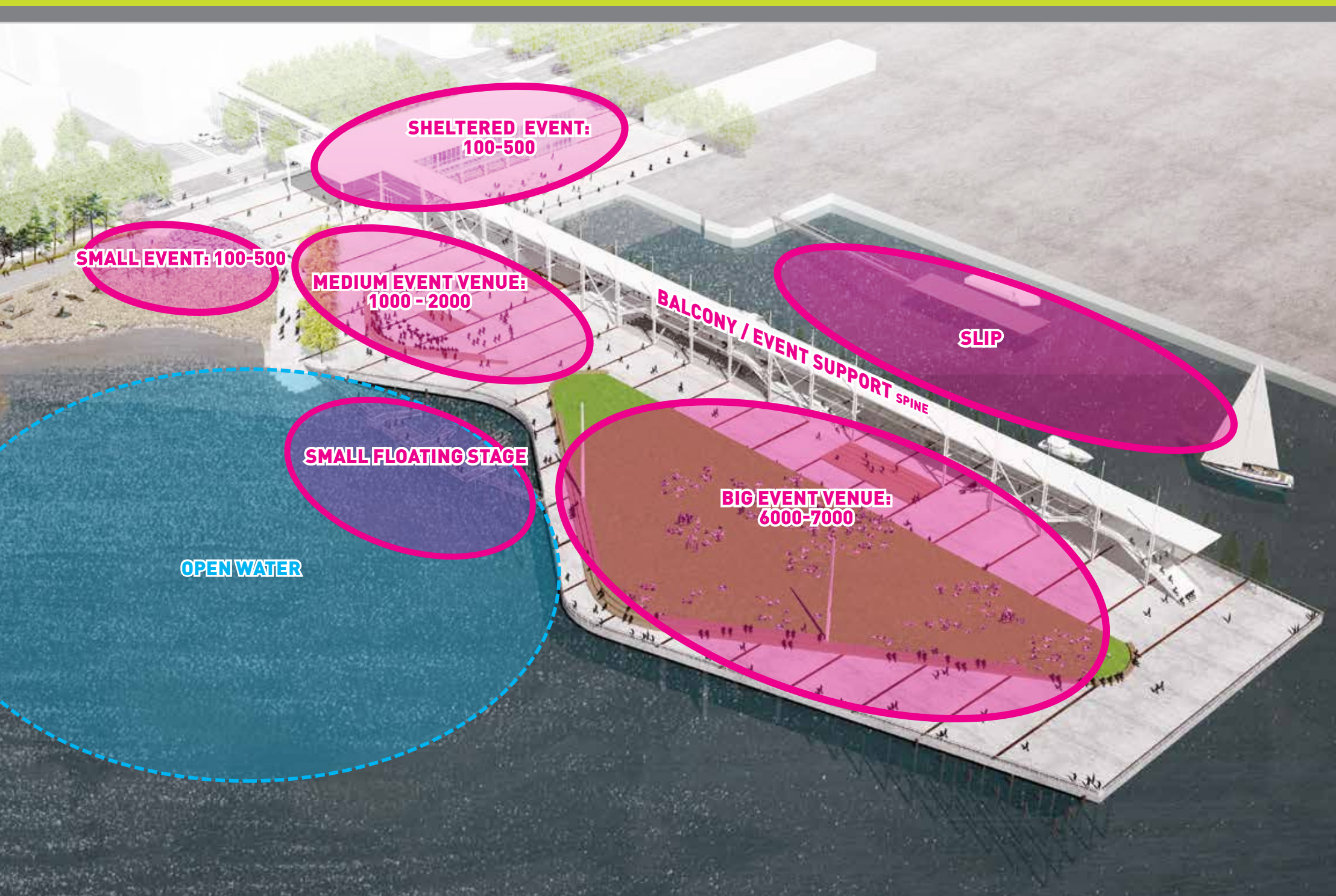


- 1 PIER 48
- 2 THE COVE
- 3 COLMAN DOCK

COMMUNITY AMENITY



EVENT VENUE



COMMUNITY AMENITIES



EVENTS



ENTRY PLAZA: CONNECTING THE CITY TO THE BAY



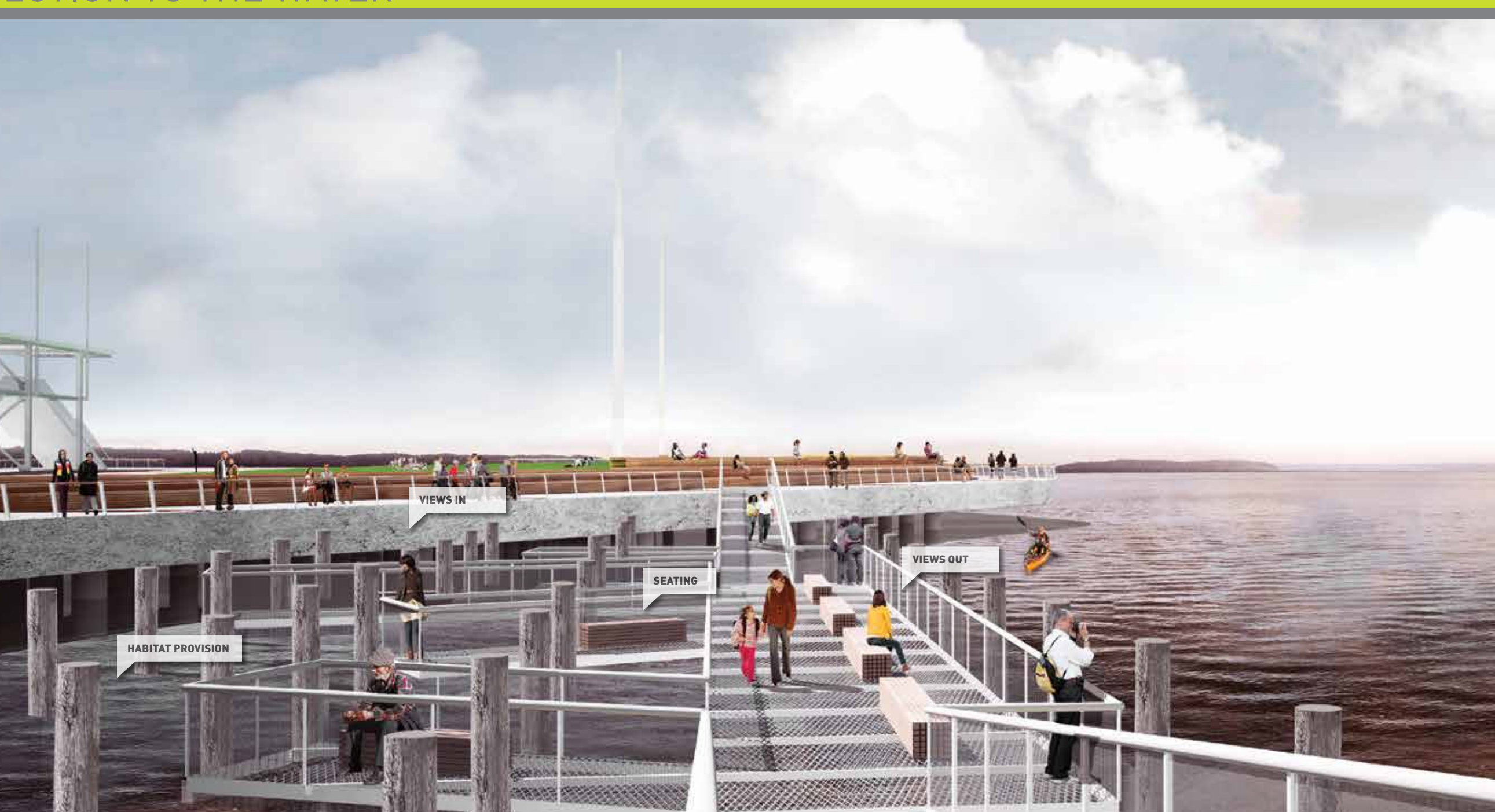
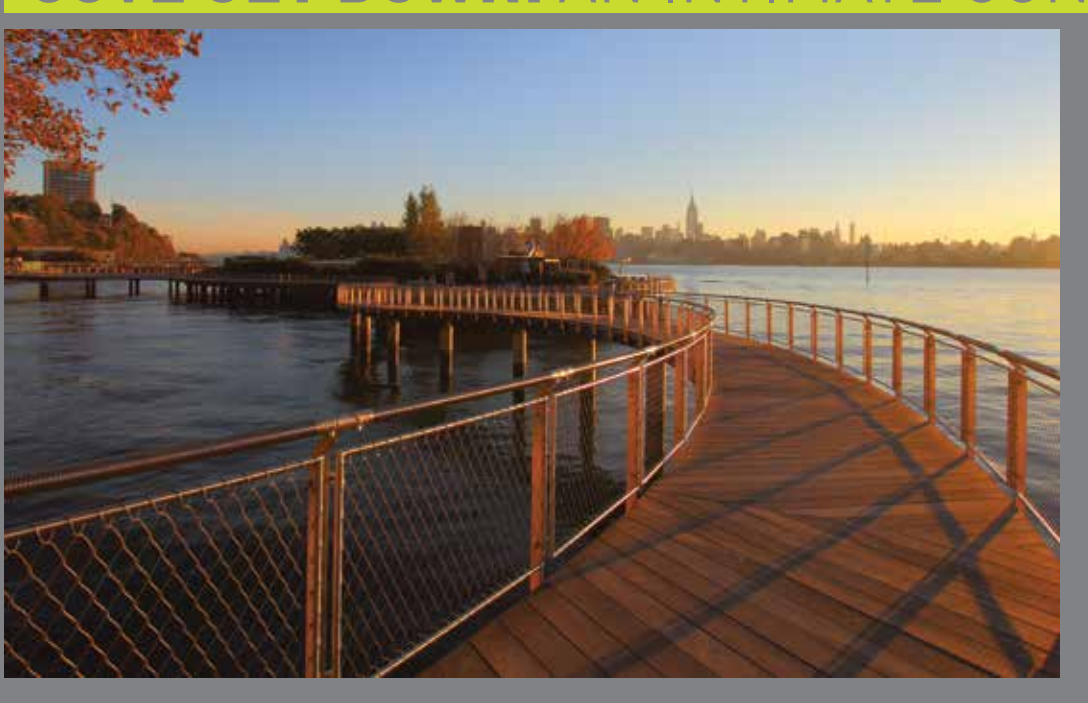
WHAT DO YOU THINK?

PIER WALK: EMBRACING THE COVE + THE BAY



WHAT DO YOU THINK?

COVE GET DOWN: AN INTIMATE CONNECTION TO THE WATER



WHAT DO YOU THINK?

PIER 48

- 1 PIER 48
- 2 THE COVE
- 3 COLMAN DOCK

SITE PLAN



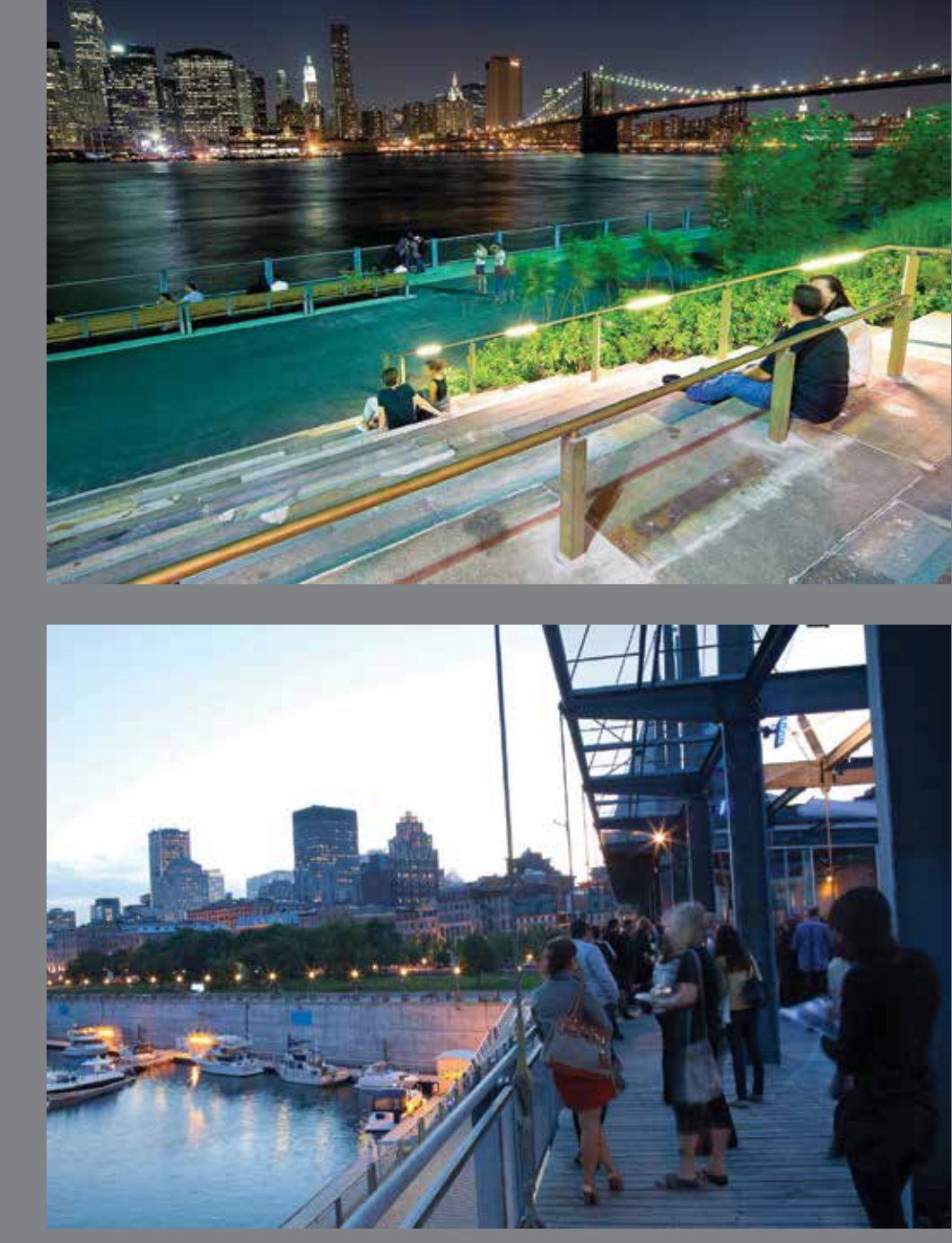
PARK LAWN + SEATING STEPS: VIEWING + REFLECTING

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



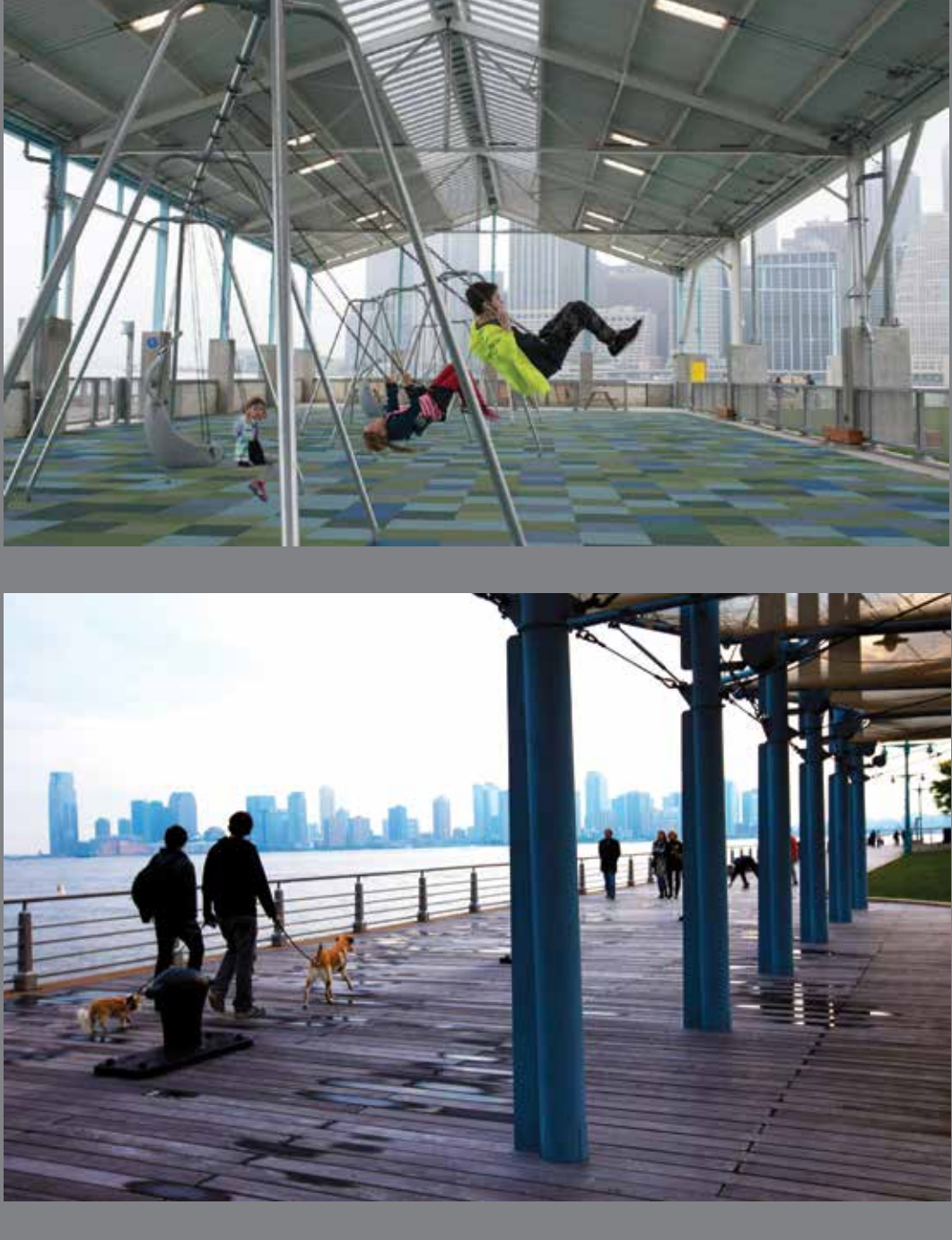
PROSPECT STAIR: AN ELEVATED VIEW

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



PIER TRESTLE: SUPPORTING RECREATION + EVENTS

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



PIER SLIP: WATERSIDE DINING + EVENTS

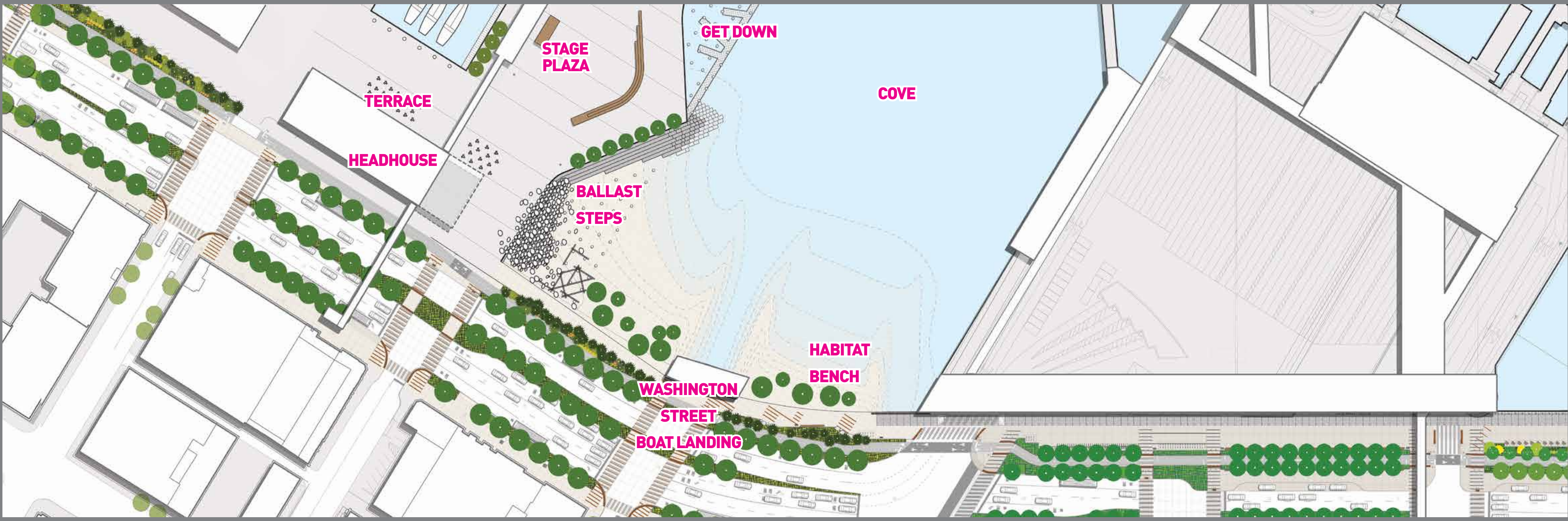
WHAT DO YOU THINK?



HEADHOUSE + BEACH

- 1 HEADHOUSE
- 2 BEACH
- 3 COVE
- 4 WATERFRONT PROMENADE

SITE PLAN



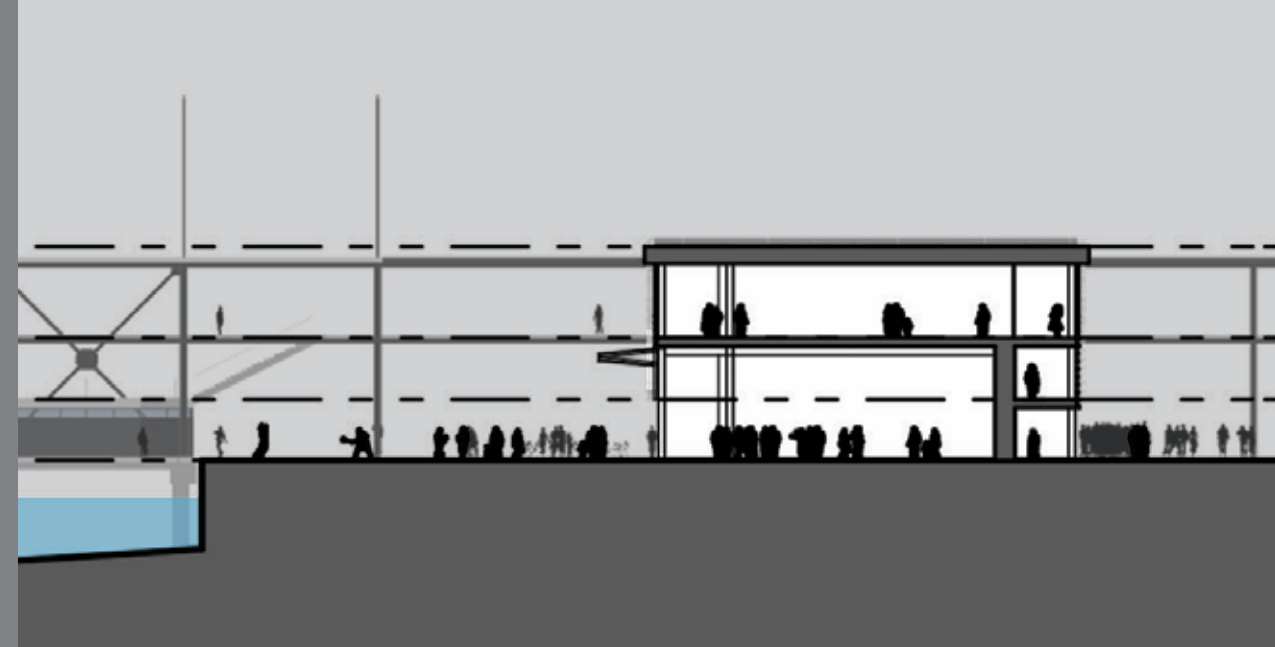
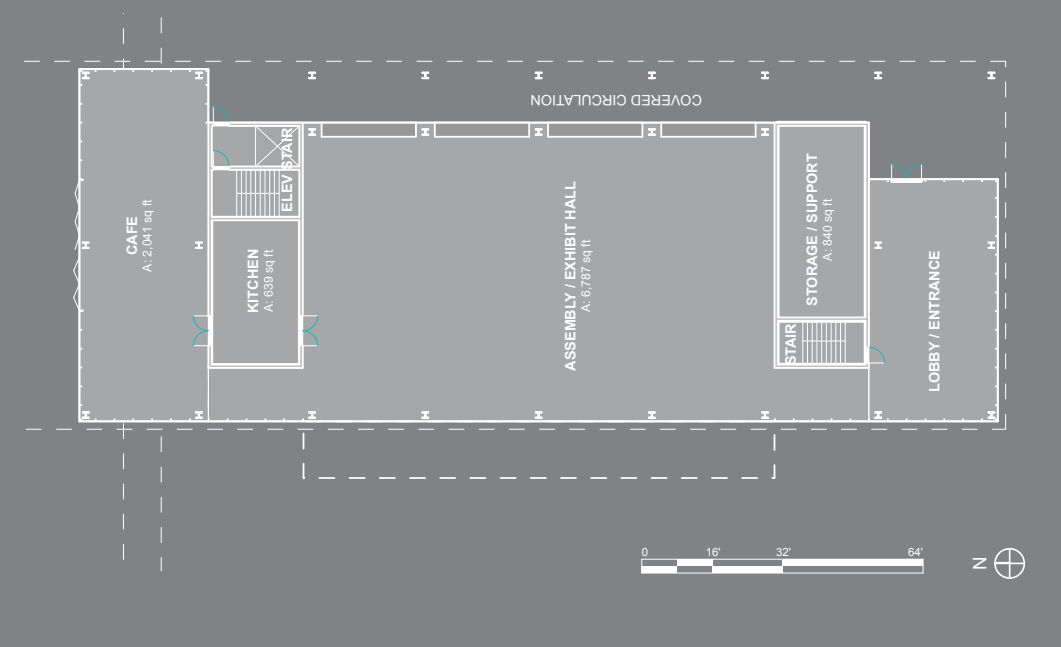
AN URBAN BEACH ; EMBRACING THE COVE

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



HEADHOUSE: A CULTURAL VENUE AND COMMUNITY ANCHOR BUILDING

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



WATERFRONT BEACH

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



BALLAST STEPS: HONORING THE PAST

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

