

The purpose of this open house is to involve the community early in the design process. In the spring, the City will release a report with draft designs and an implementation plan for the City and its partners in South Boston. Climate Ready Boston is Mayor Walsh’s initiative to help the City prosper and grow in the face of long-term climate change. Goals for climate preparedness are included in many City plans, and new projects are underway to address priority issues. In South Boston, our priority is to develop solutions to protect the neighborhood from coastal flooding caused by sea level rise and storms. These solutions can make the community safer, improve quality of life, and help our local economy grow.

CLIMATE PREPAREDNESS PLANNING TO DATE



IMAGINE BOSTON 2030

As Boston’s first citywide plan in 50 years, Imagine Boston 2030 creates a framework to preserve and enhance Boston, while embracing growth as a means to address our challenges and make the city stronger and more inclusive.



GO BOSTON 2030



RESILIENCE STRATEGY: THE BLUEPRINT



HOUSING A CHANGING CITY



OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION PLAN 2015-2021



CLIMATE READY BOSTON



2014 CLIMATE ACTION PLAN UPDATE

“Create neighborhoods where people of all backgrounds and income levels can thrive and enjoy all that Boston has to offer”

-Roslindale resident
Source: Imagine Boston

“Make walking fun and desirable – create street culture. Ex. businesses give rewards/discounts for walking/biking.”

—Roslindale roundtable
Source: Go Boston

“Increase funding for adaptation, including new tax revenue. Improve infrastructure to be resilient.”

-Chinatown roundtable
Source: Go Boston

“Make MBTA stations climate resilient”

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Source: Go Boston

“We felt one of the root causes was around inequality in regard to racism. One of our ideas was that currently our transit hubs were in downtown Boston, what if they were rerouted to higher density and lower economic opportunity to increase the flow of business.”

-Chinatown roundtable
Source: Go Boston

“Sharing economies are not accessible to everyone. More integration with traditional public transit. More innovative transportation.”

Source: Go Boston

CLIMATE READY SOUTH BOSTON PROJECT TIMELINE

Activity	Start Date	End Date
GREEN RIBBON COMMISSION	SEP 2017	DEC 2017
STAKEHOLDER ADVISORY GROUP	OCT 2017	DEC 2017
GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS GROUPS	OCT 2017	DEC 2017
ONLINE SURVEY OPEN	OCT 2017	DEC 2017
INTERVIEWS & STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS	OCT 2017	APR 2018
CITY EVENTS & TABLING	SEP 2017	MAY 2018
CLIMATE READY SOUTH BOSTON COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE	DEC 11 2017	DEC 11 2017
CLIMATE READY SOUTH BOSTON COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE #2	MAR 6 2018	MAR 6 2018
FINAL REPORT	MAY 2018	MAY 2018

WHAT IS CLIMATE READY BOSTON?



Climate Ready Boston has eight neighborhood focus areas.

The City launched Climate Ready Boston to help Boston plan for the future impacts of climate change. Boston residents are already affected by extreme heat, rain, snow, and flooding. These trends will likely continue as severe weather and sea level rise create more challenges. That's why Boston is getting started now. The City has identified eight neighborhood focus areas at which to further study climate resilience solutions. The below evaluation criteria serve as a guide in developing five layers of climate resilience.

Layers of Climate Resilience



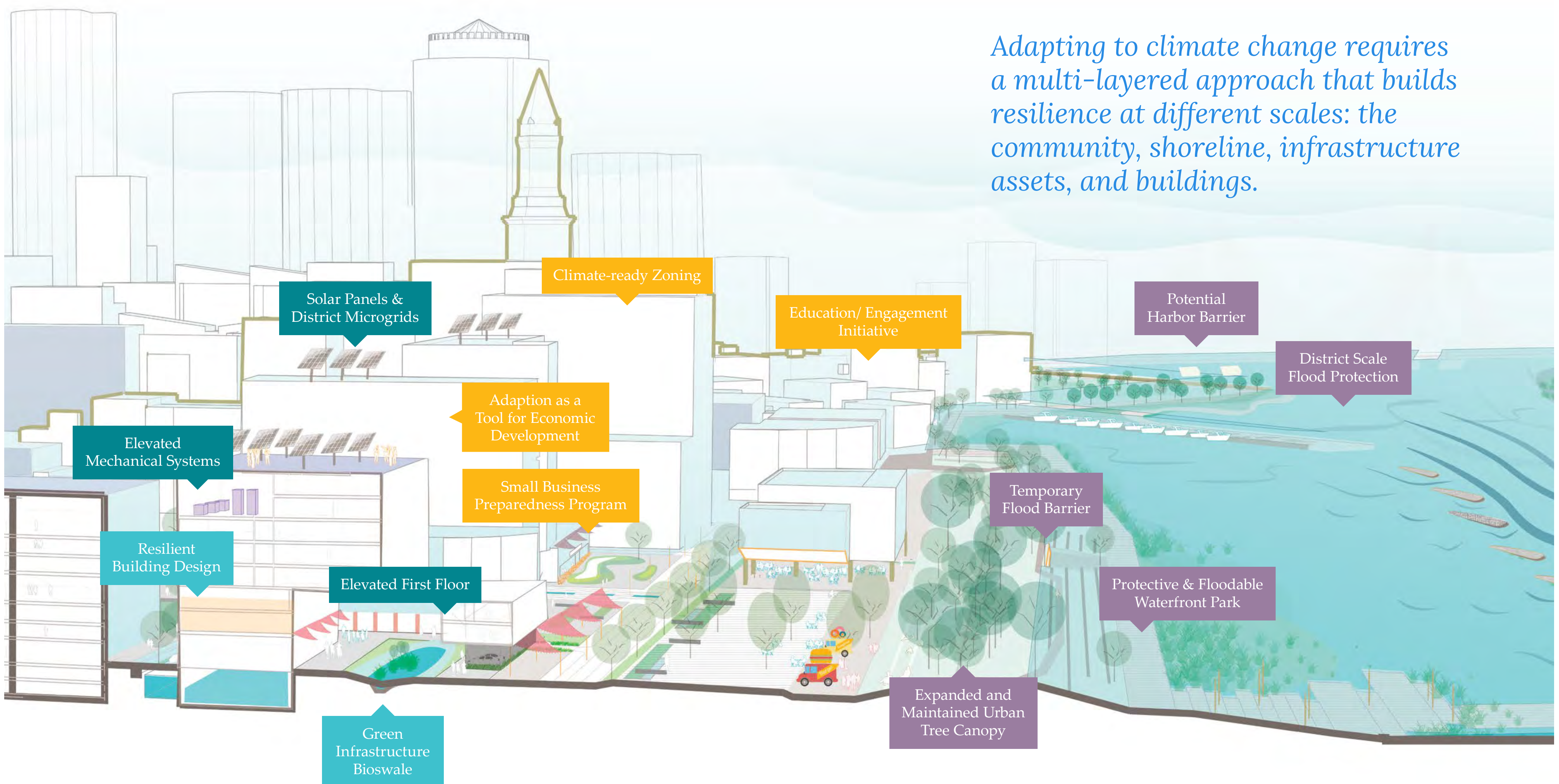
ADAPTING TO CLIMATE CHANGE

 PROTECTED SHORES

 PREPARED AND CONNECTED COMMUNITIES

 RESILIENT INFRASTRUCTURE

 ADAPTED BUILDINGS



Adapting to climate change requires a multi-layered approach that builds resilience at different scales: the community, shoreline, infrastructure assets, and buildings.

Long term climate resilient waterfront strategies for East Boston (left) and Charlestown (right) from the latest Climate Ready Boston report.



KEY FACTS & FIGURES



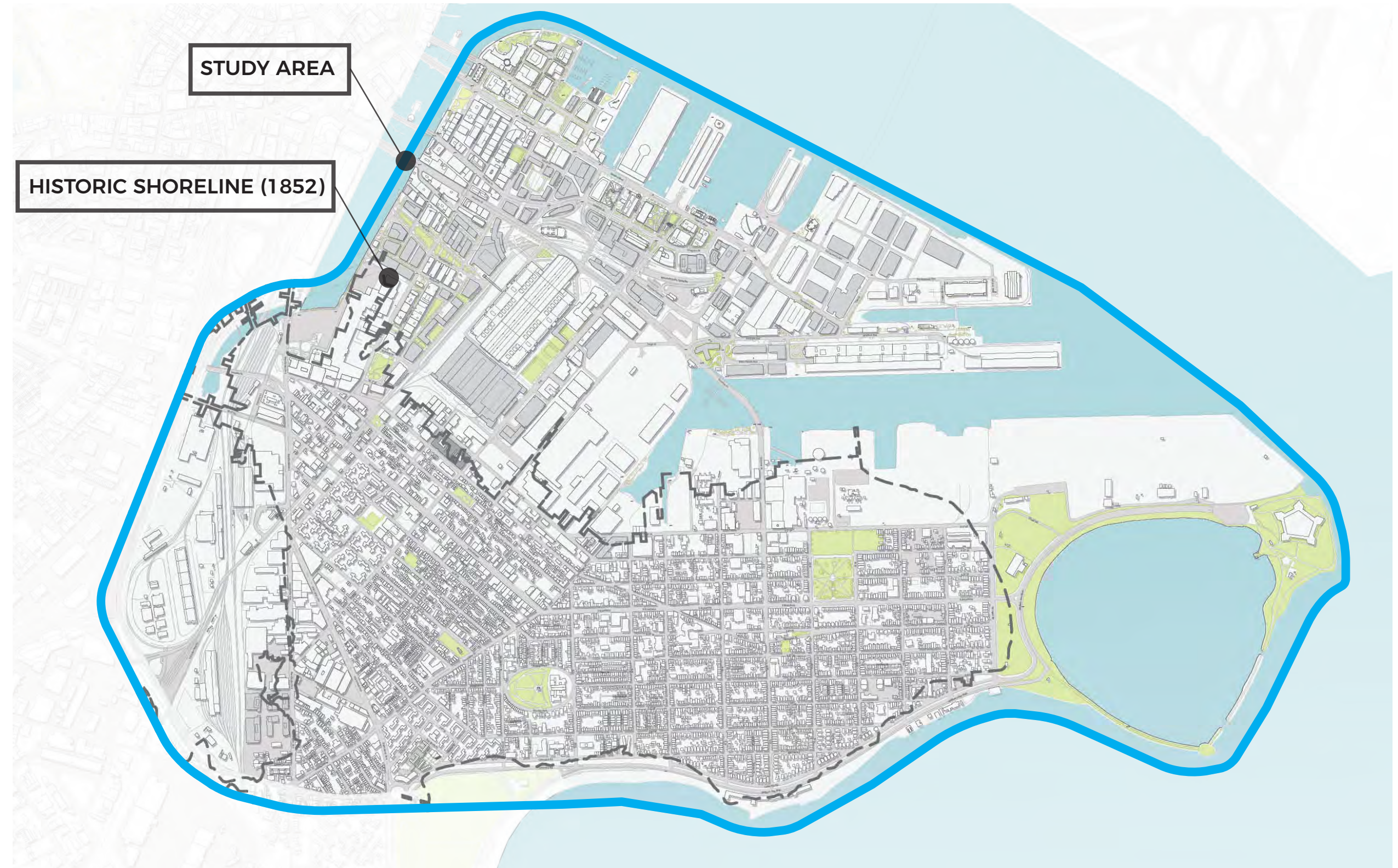
31,000+ residents
in South Boston



78,000+ jobs
in South Boston



+\$20 billion
to the City's economy



HIGH FLOOD RISK



Fort Point Channel at King Tide



Fort Point Channel at Mean High Tide

South Boston is the most-exposed neighborhood in Boston, with nearly 25 percent of its land area exposed under 9 inches of sea level rise, 50 percent under 21 inches, and 60 percent under 36 inches at the 1 percent annual chance event.

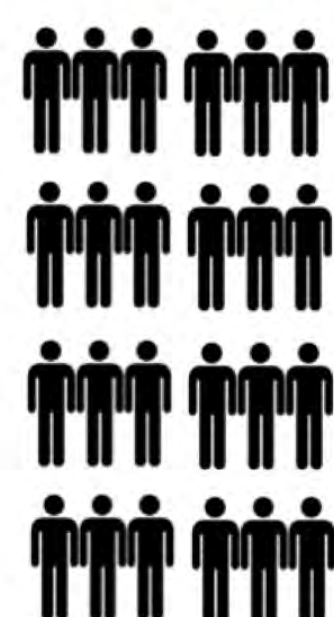
Nearly 20 percent of the neighborhood's land area will be exposed to high tides with 36 inches of sea level rise. Some areas in the Fort Point Channel area already flood during major tidal events.

WHAT'S AT STAKE?

Of all Boston focus areas, South Boston consistently faces the greatest or near-greatest exposure and potential losses to coastal flooding across all sea level rise conditions and flood events.

People and Buildings Projected to be Impacted in South Boston by 1% Annual Flood Events*

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PEOPLE

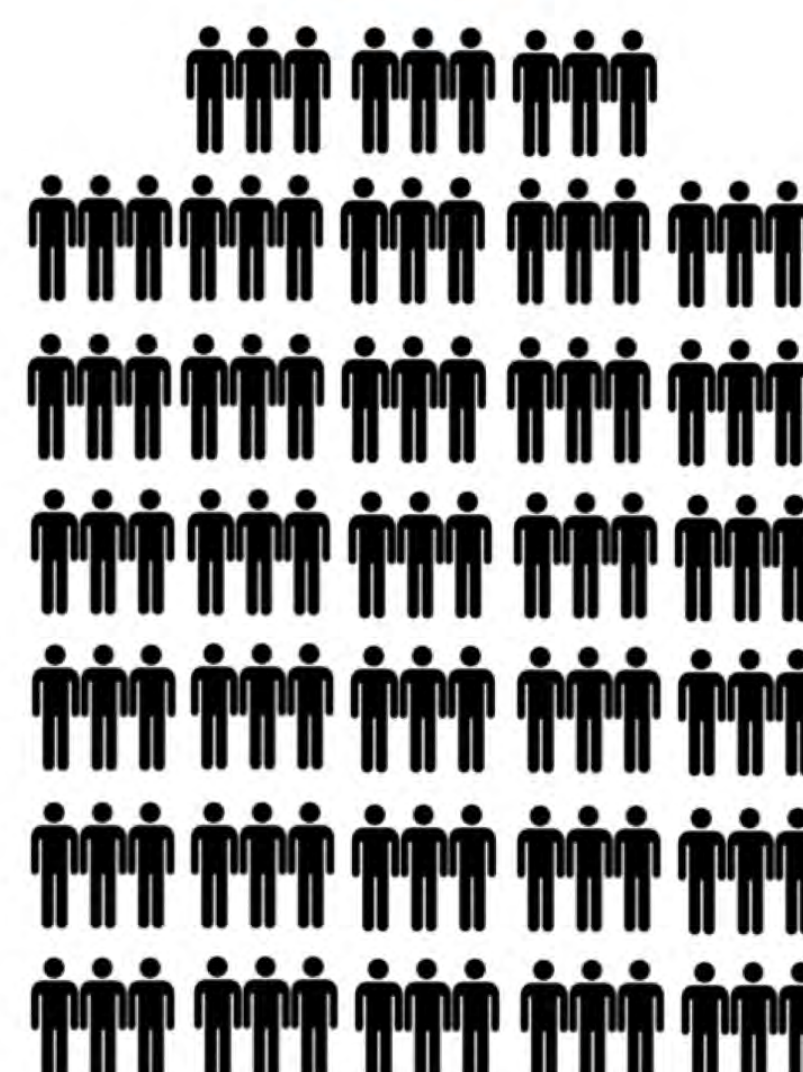


350 BUILDINGS
(Worth \$1.9B)

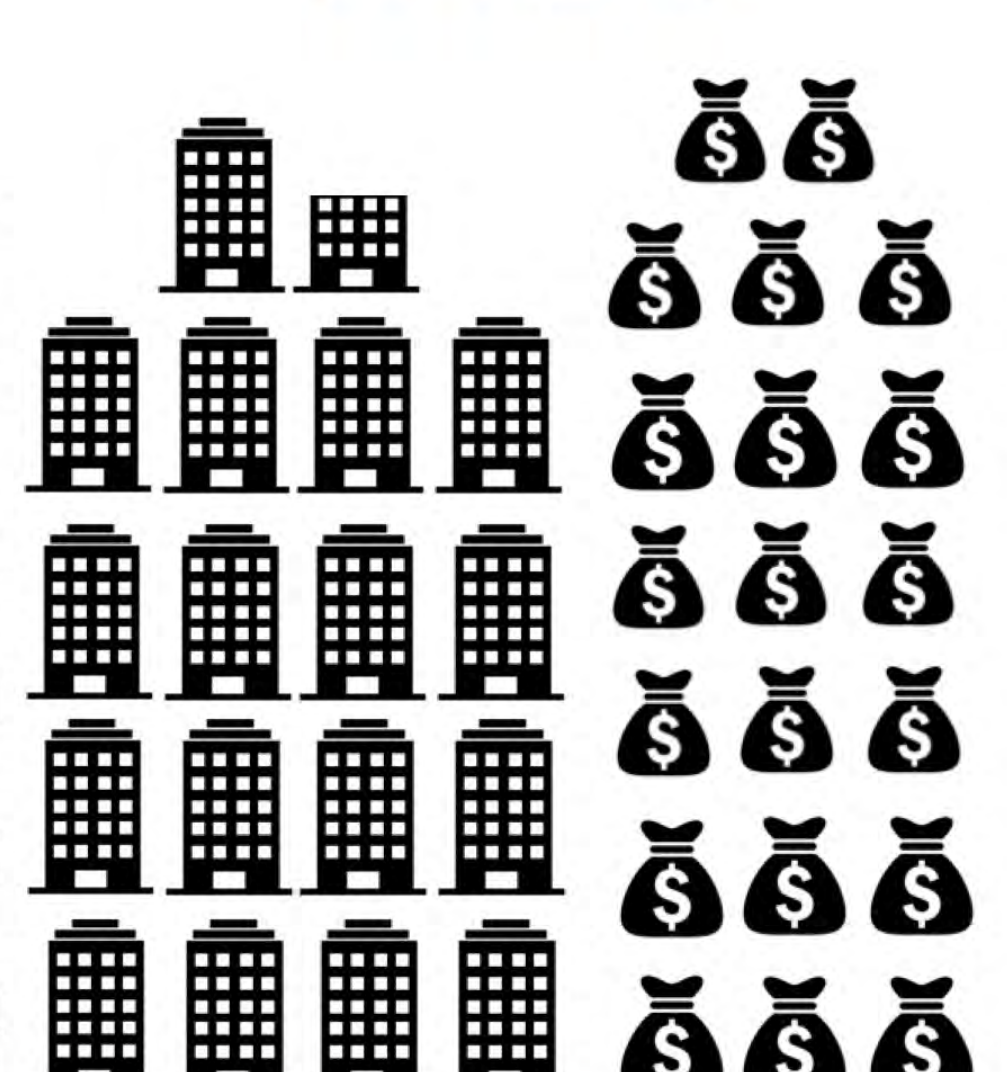


2030+

10,960
PEOPLE



1,750 BUILDINGS
(Worth \$19.5B)

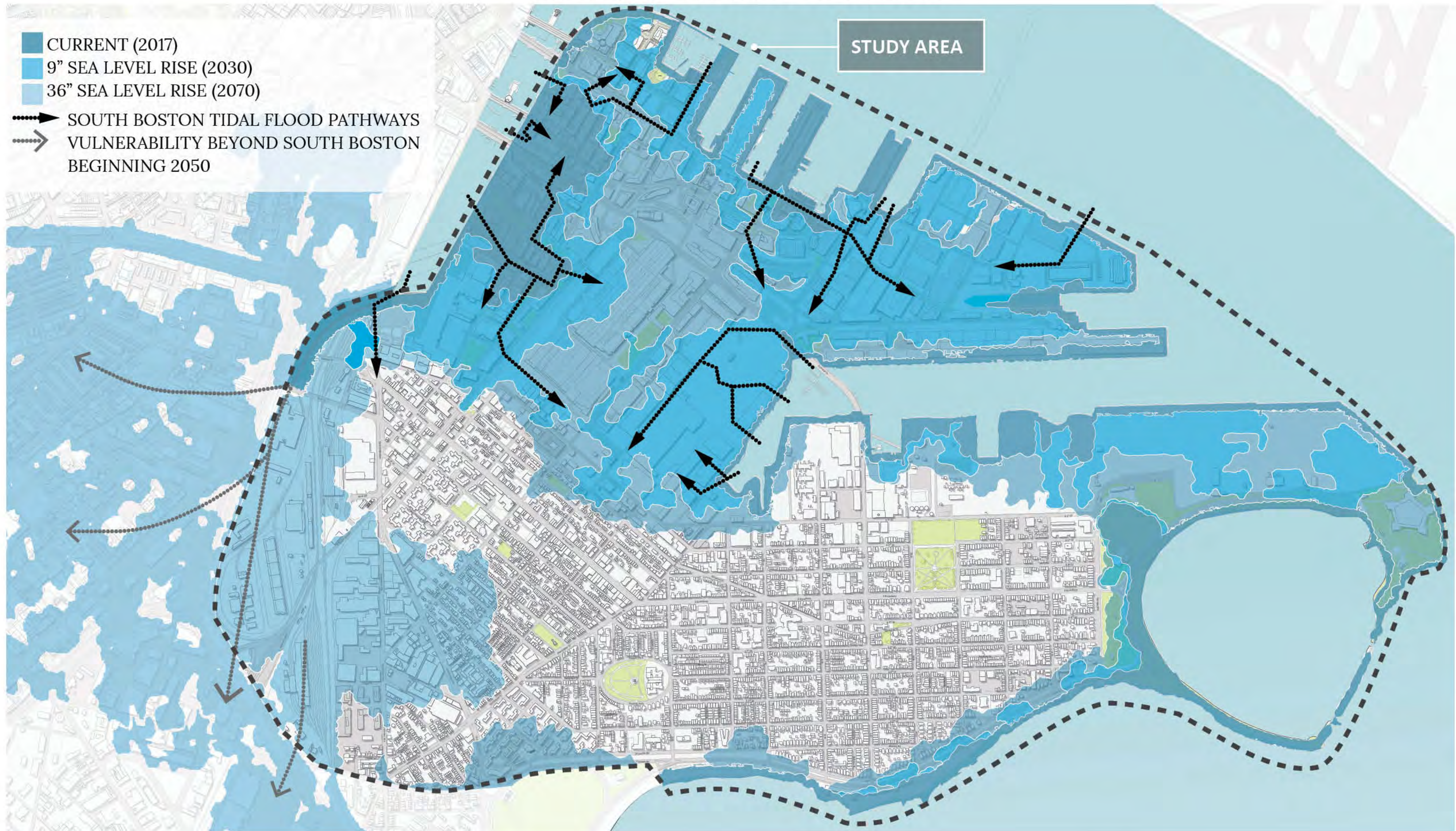


2070+

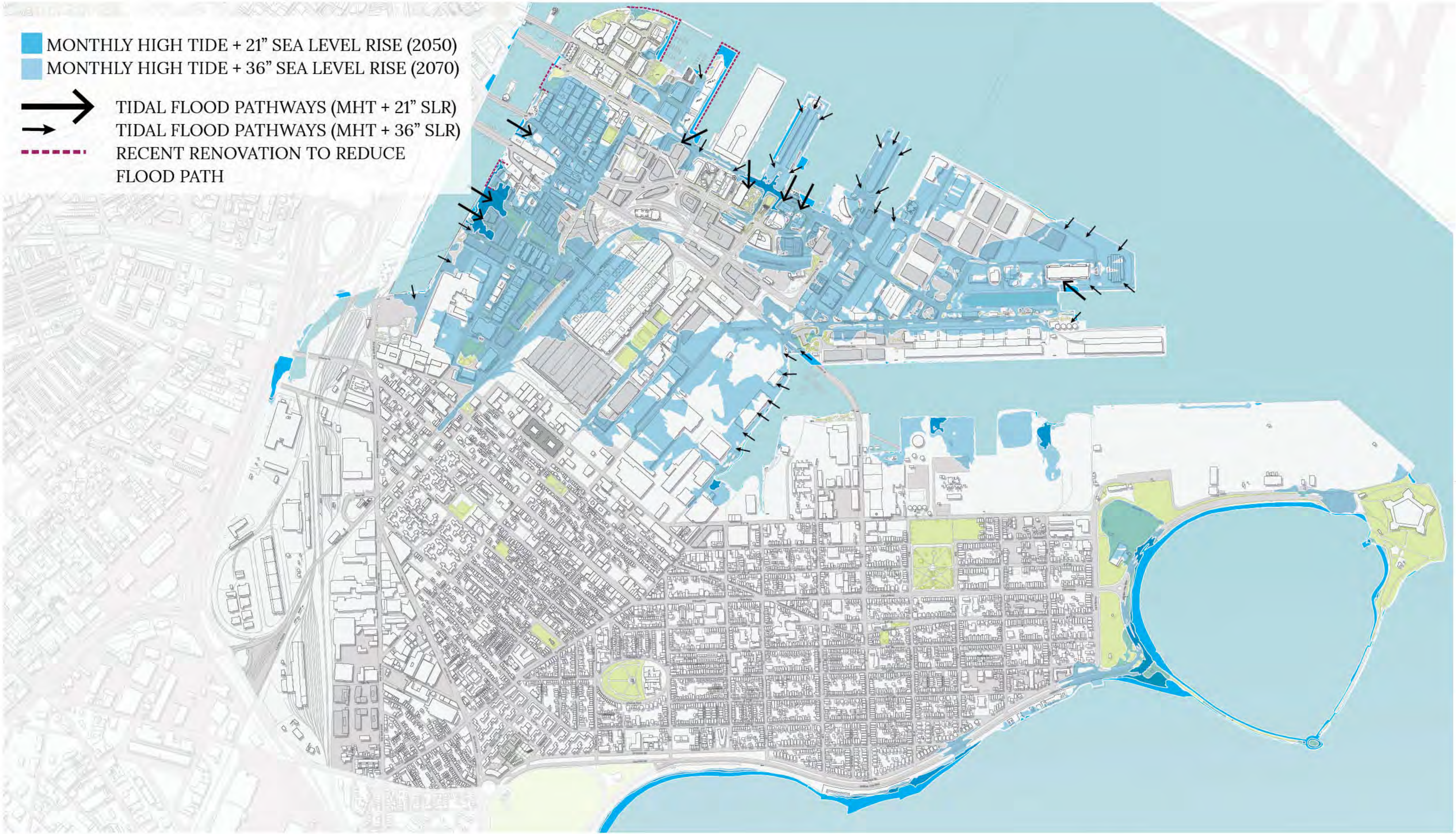
* Figures based on 2016 current built environment and population figures from Climate Ready Boston

PROBABLE FUTURE STORM FLOOD EXTENTS

At the 1% Annual Chance Storm Event



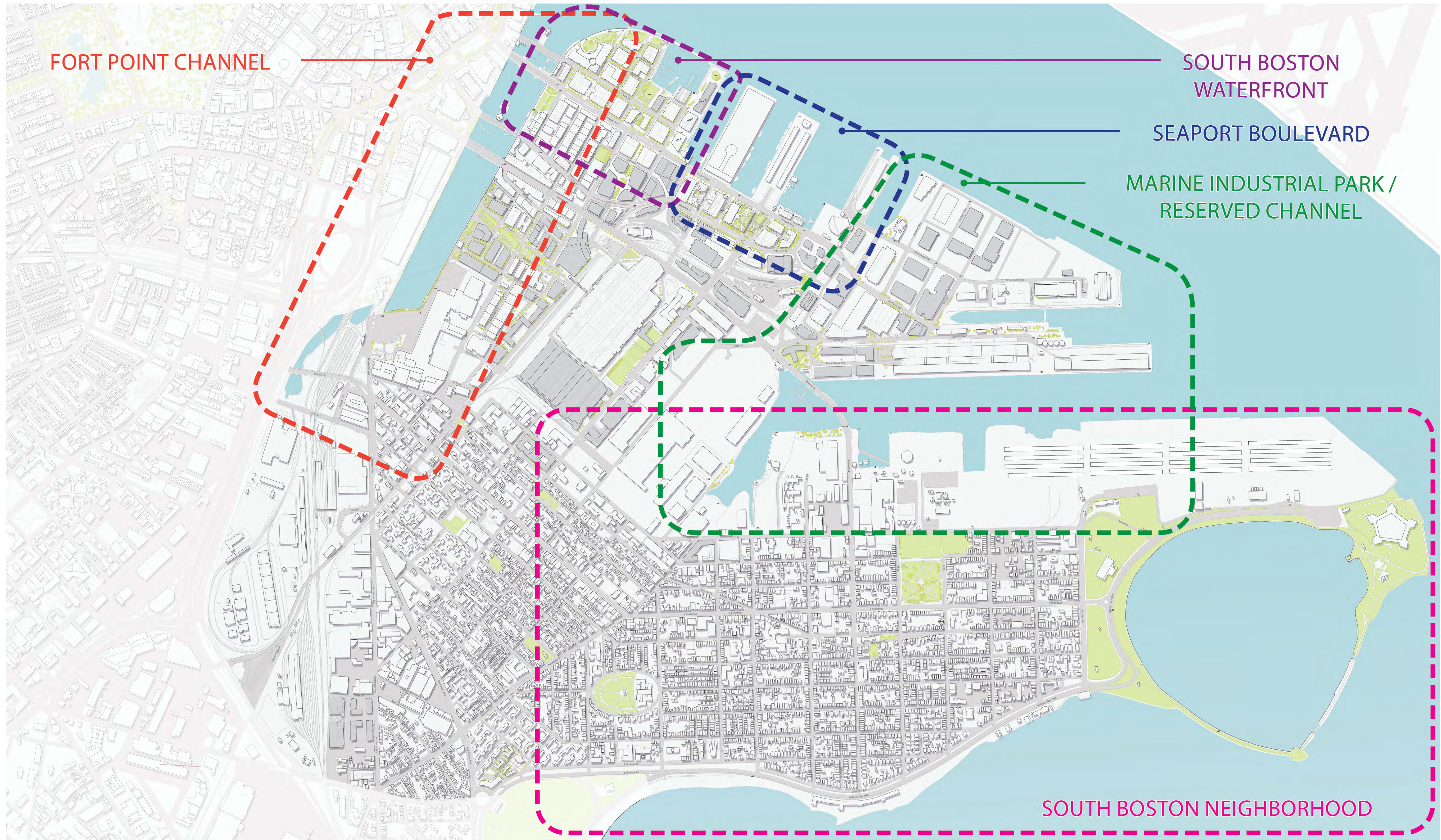
PROBABLE FUTURE MONTHLY TIDAL FLOOD EXTENTS



FLOOD PROTECTION ALIGNMENT





PROJECT SITE STATIONS



Fort Point Channel represents the area of highest risk in the district. Current coastal flood exposure is high, but the Channel is also expected to form a flood pathway to the South End later in the century. Fort Point Channel neighbors also face high stormwater flood exposure during high tides due to the number of privately owned and unprotected stormwater outfalls in the channel.



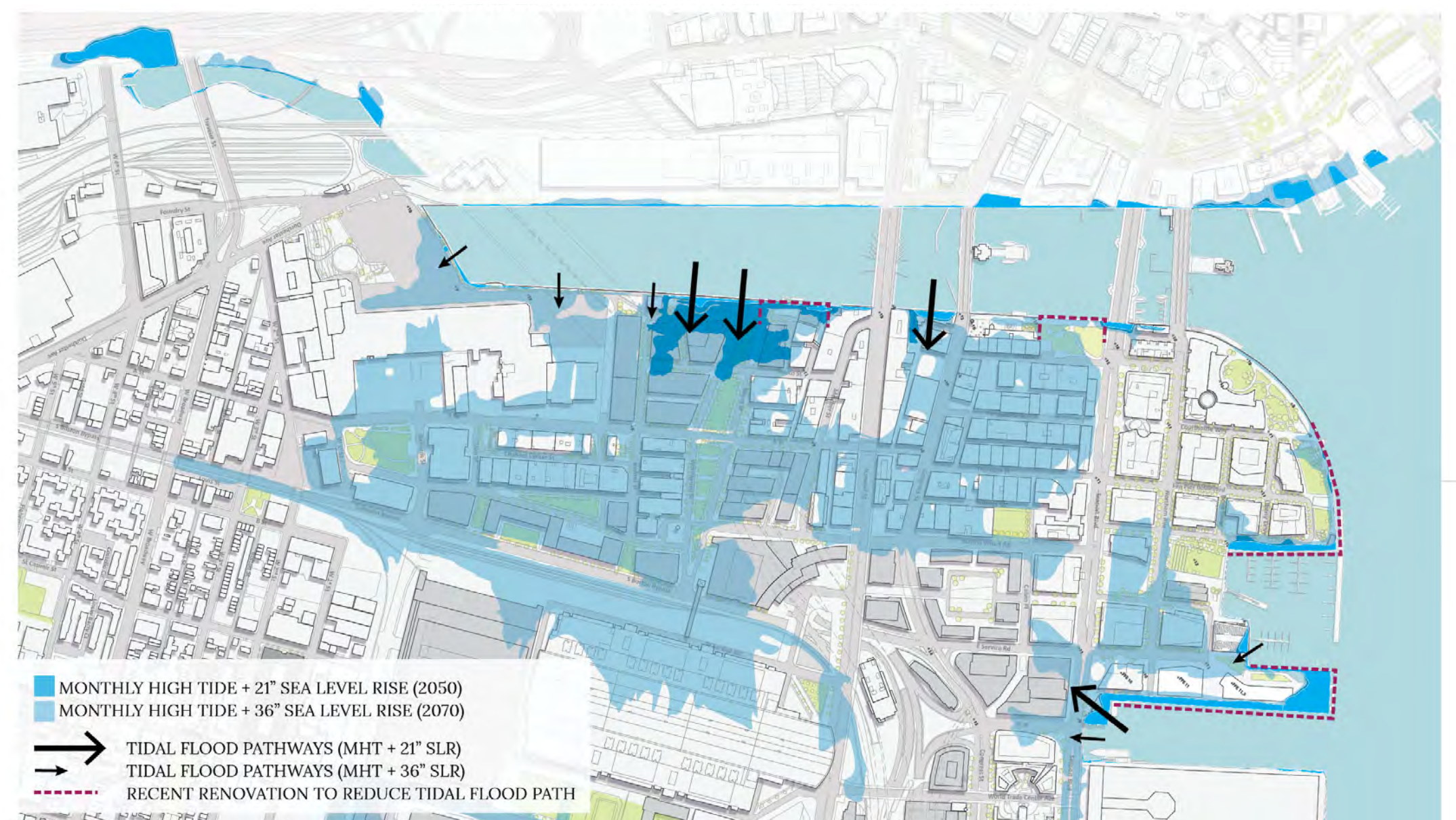
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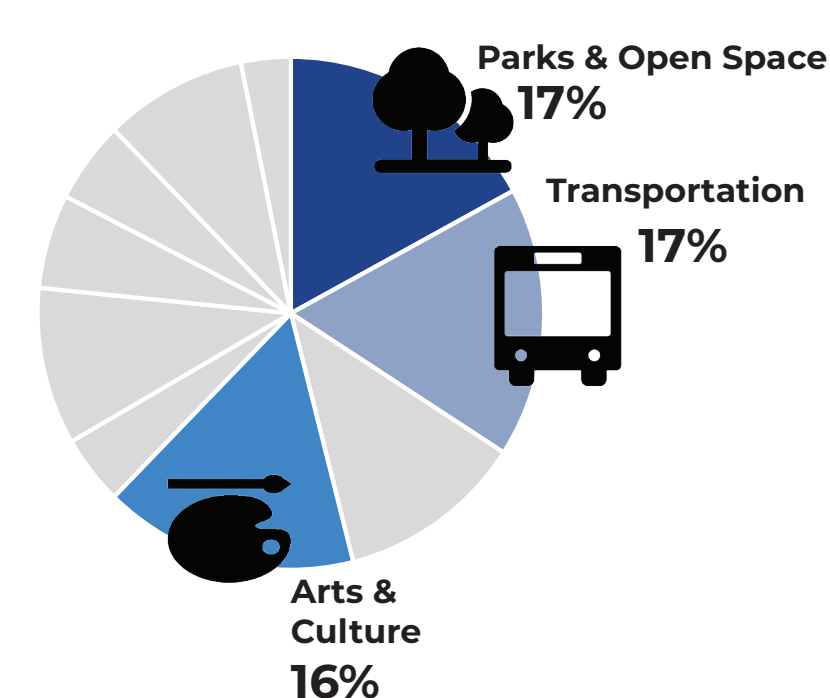
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The head of Fort Point Channel needs a flood control gate.

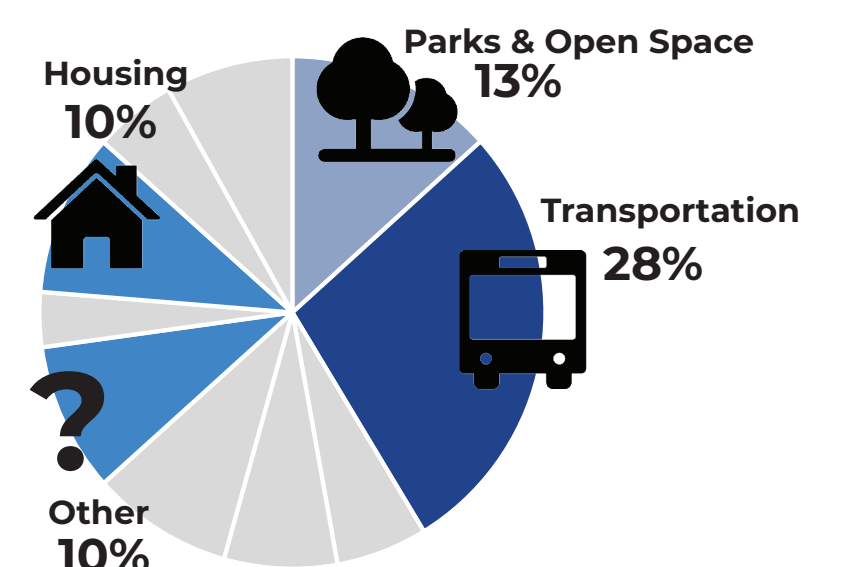
The channel needs much more to enliven it, from footbridges to water festivals.

Preservation of its historical integrity.

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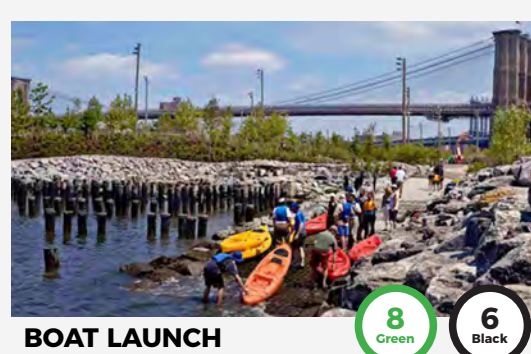
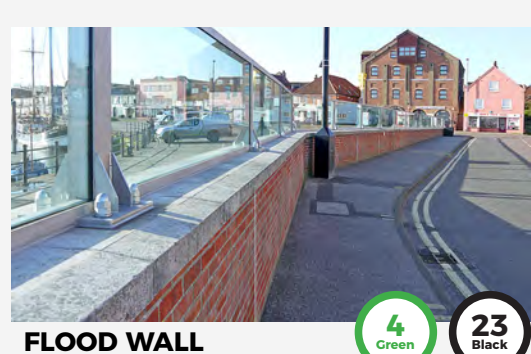


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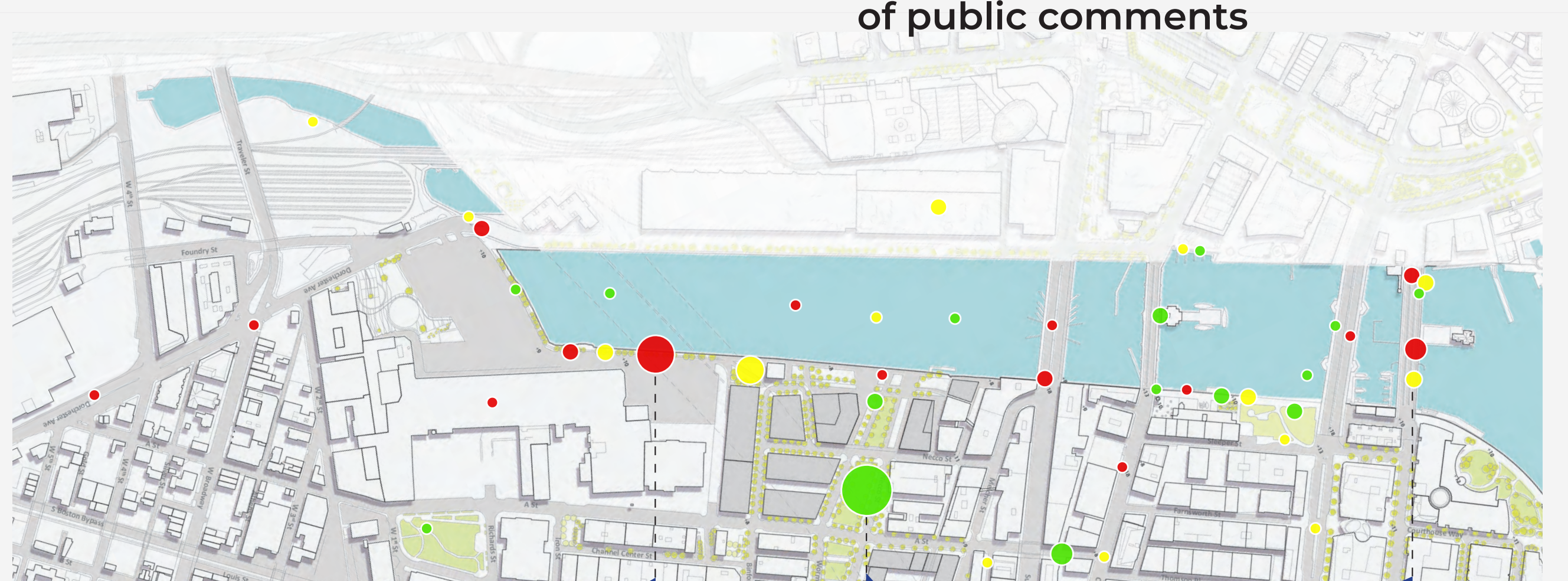
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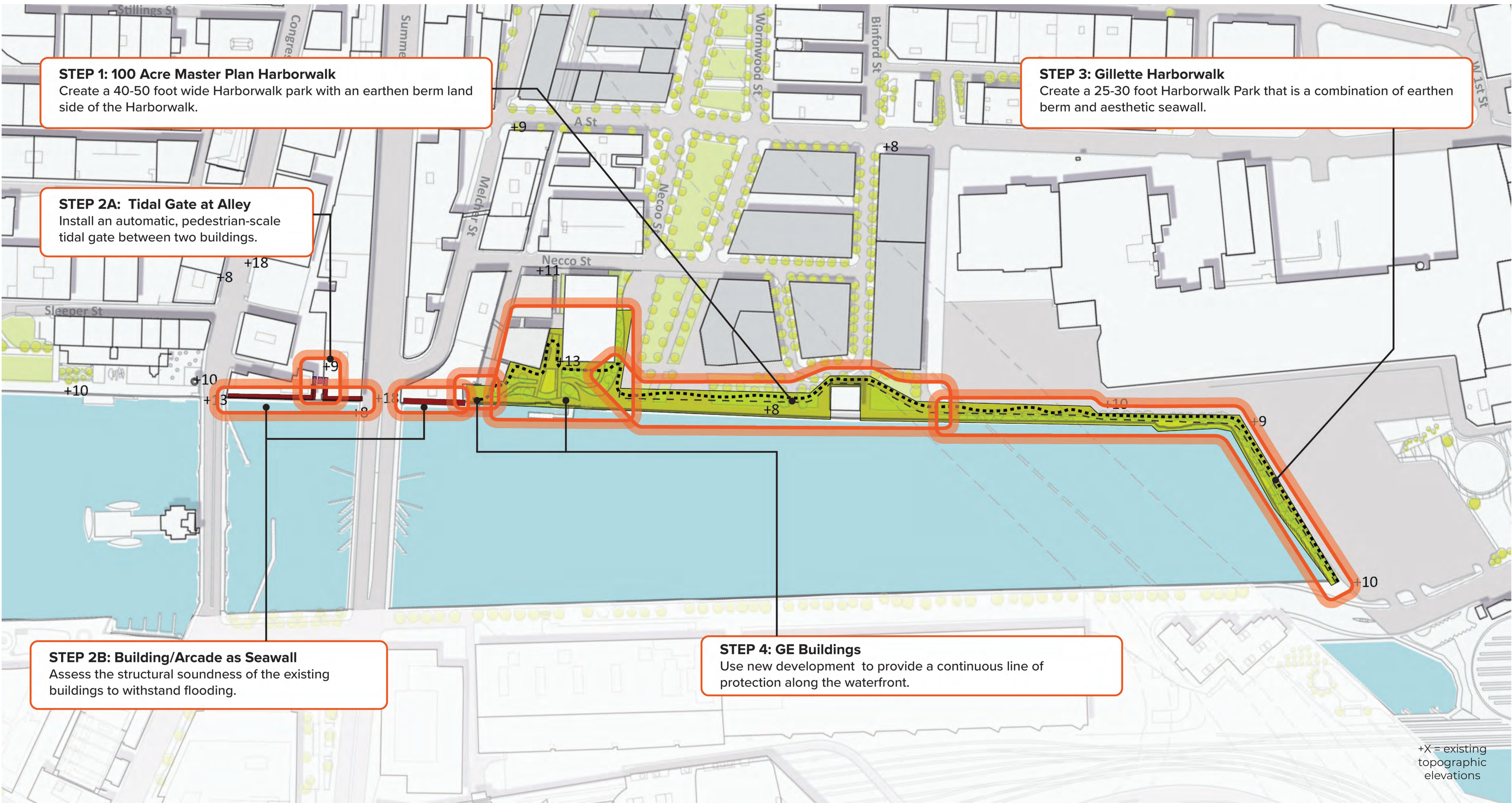
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More pedestrian connectivity along the water. Access!

Green space - I love it!

The Northern Ave. Bridge must be preserved and returned to peds and bikes.



These early action projects, shown above in sequenced steps 1 through 4, focus on areas that take advantage of existing or planned development/construction to help address future flooding.

EVALUATION CRITERIA PERFORMANCE

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KEY CONSIDERATIONS

PROJECT COST	PROJECT TIMEFRAME
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flood resilience and public space improvement actions may integrate with new development. Owners of properties currently at risk in the area are motivated to act to reduce flood damage; coordinated efforts will be more efficient. Limited space, water quality concerns, and the permitting constraints present technical and planning challenges. All catalyst steps except step 2 can be designed to address 36 inches of sea level rise, now, and may be adapted to address higher magnitude flooding over time. Step 2 is likely to be effective against up to 12 inches of sea level rise, but longer term action will be required to protect against more significant flooding over time. 	



Area near Gillette Manufacturing Today (STEP 3 on map above)



Area near Gillette Manufacturing with Early Action Improvements (STEP 3 on map above)

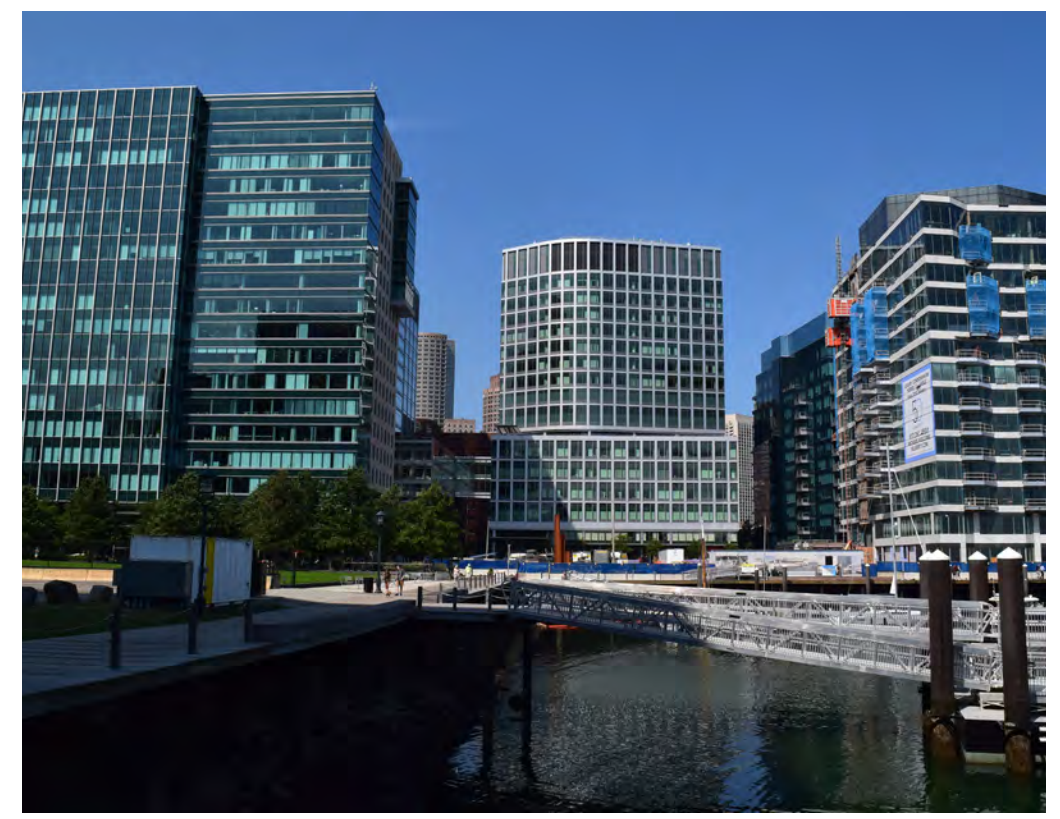
Improvements Include:
a) Creation of 25-30 foot-wide Harborwalk Park
b) Provide combination of earthen berm and seawall



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The South Boston Waterfront, which includes the Federal Courthouse, the Institute of Contemporary Art, and a mix of restaurants and new residential space, has been an area of focused development in recent years. While much of this development has been built to higher standards and has reduced risk, space constraints represent technical challenges for protecting existing properties using available land.



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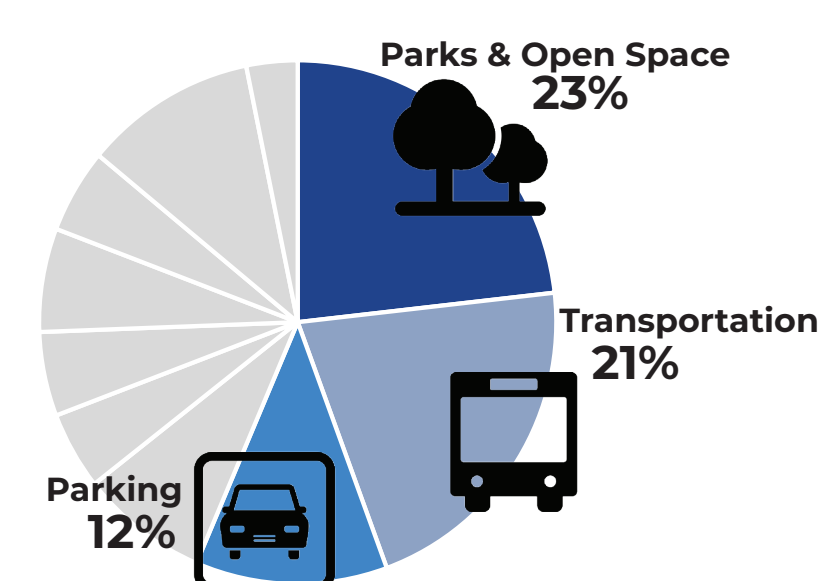
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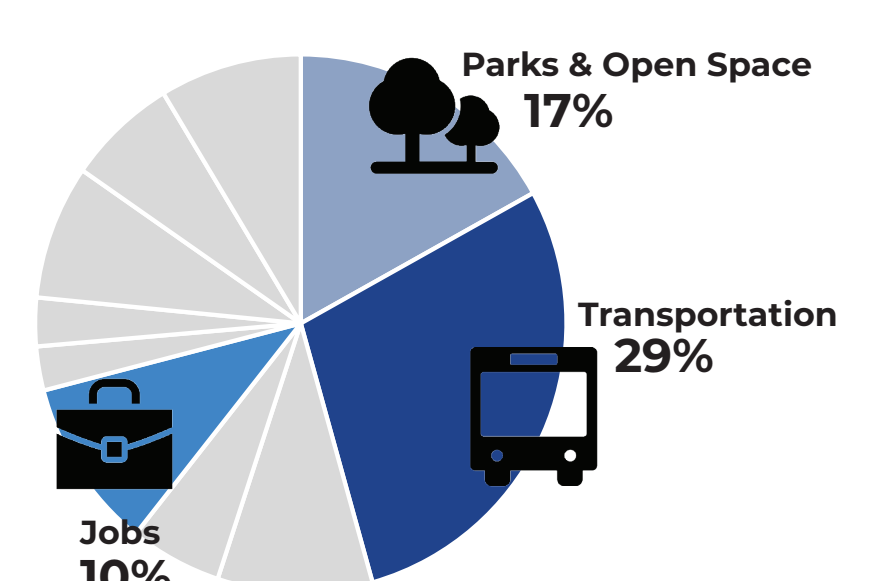
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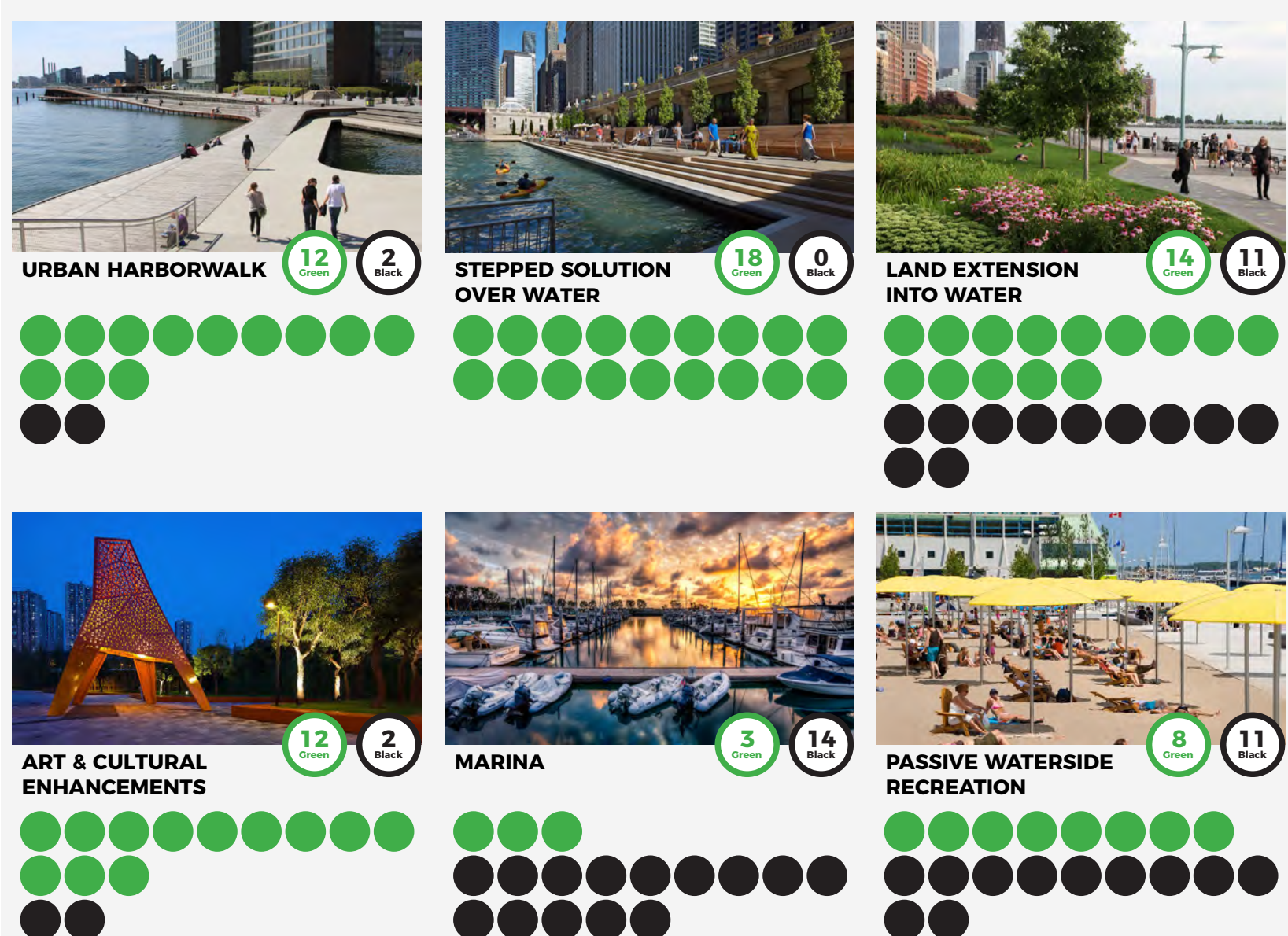


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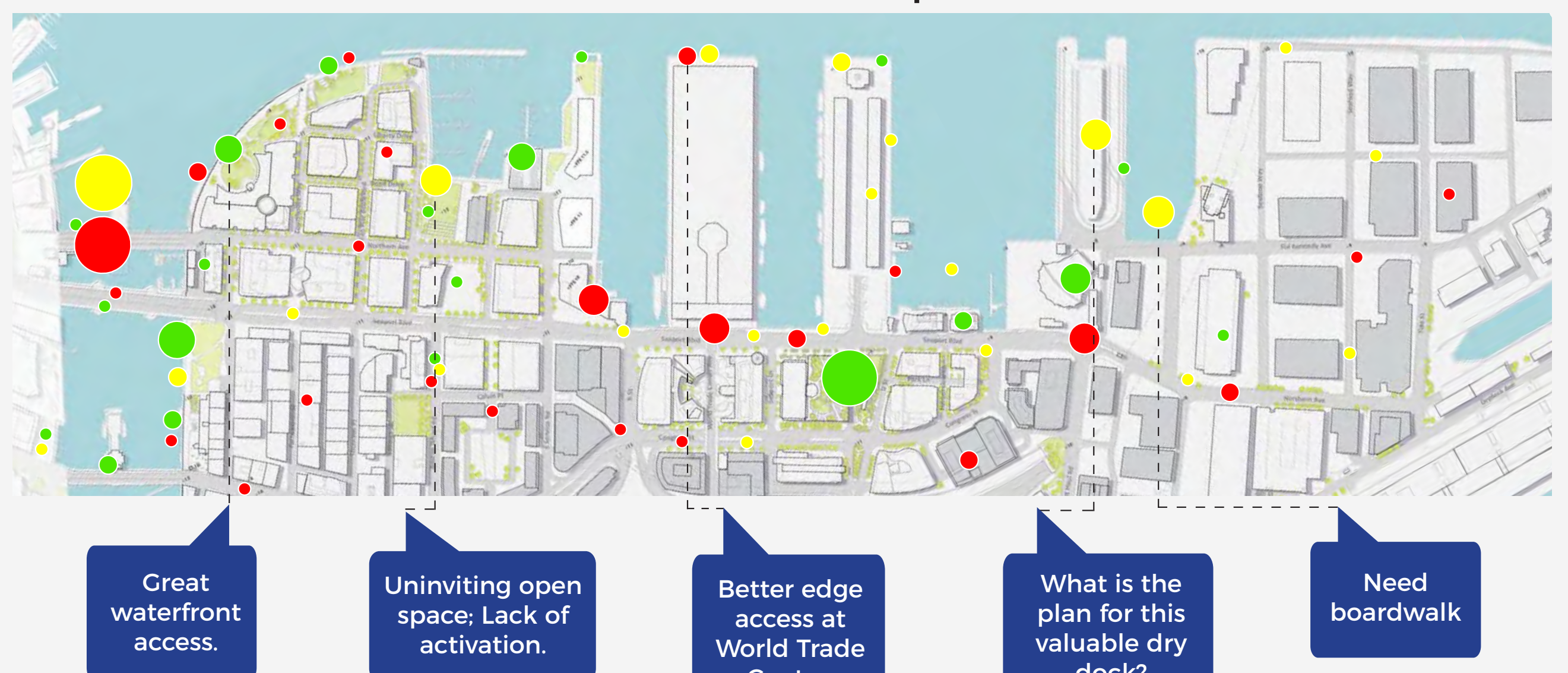
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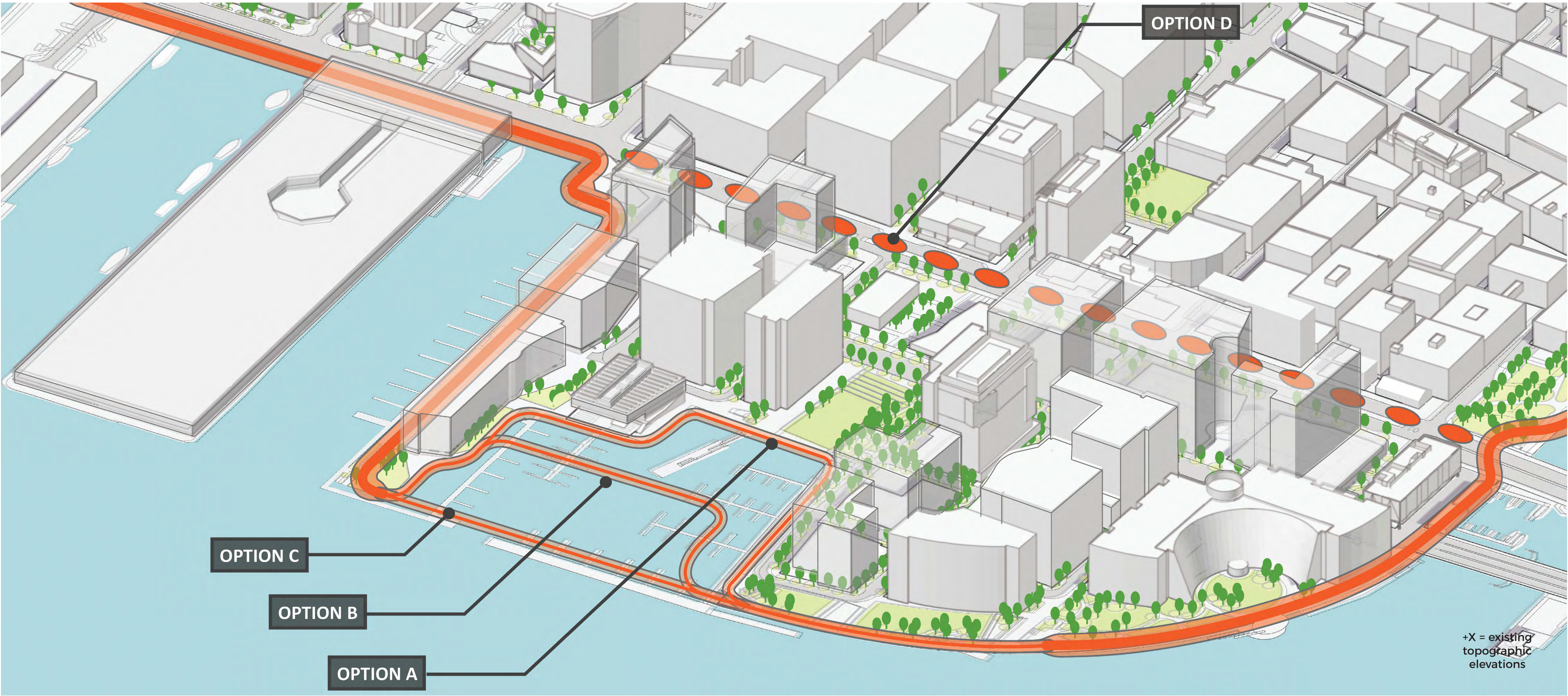


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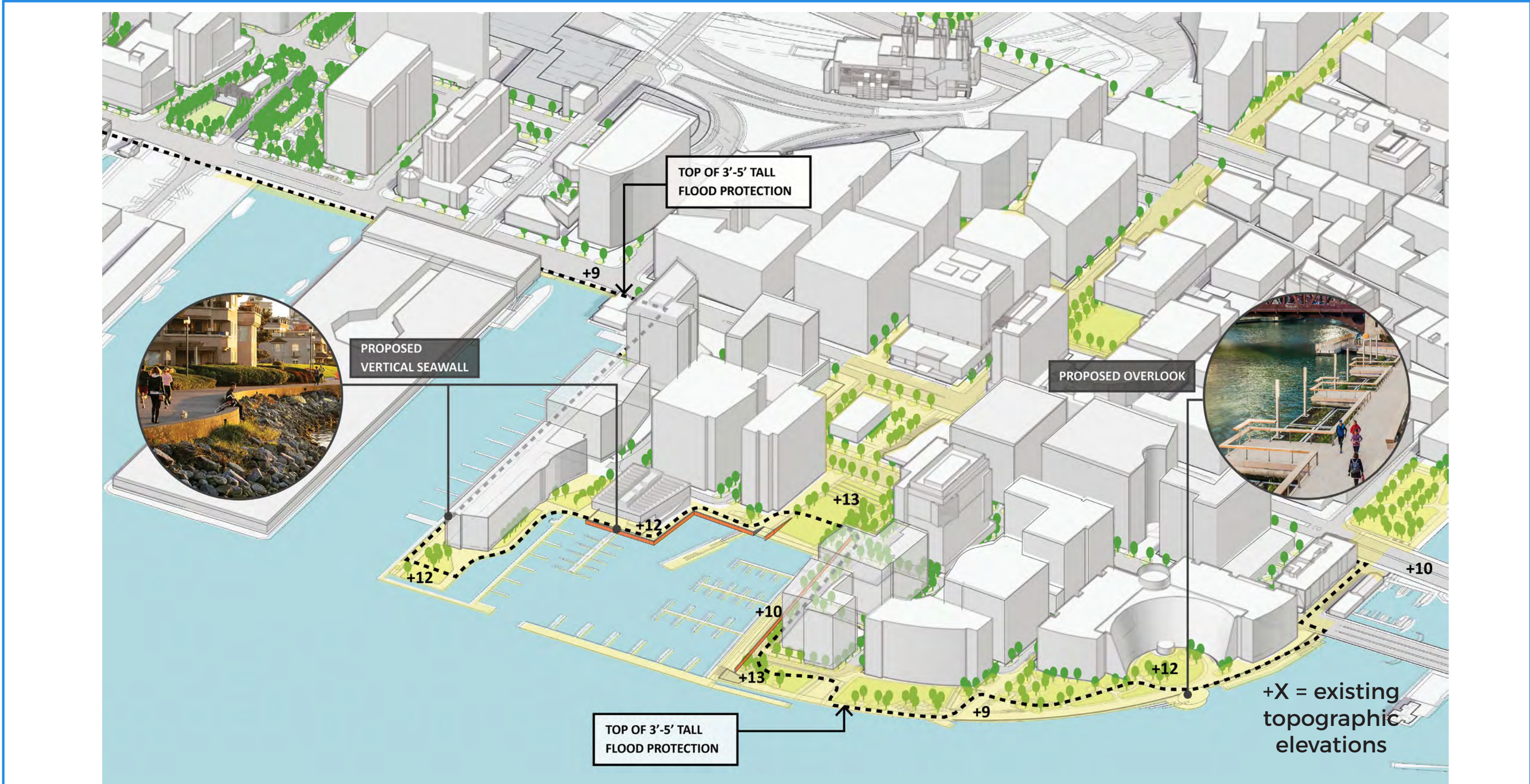
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OPTION A



Option A seeks to protect the Fan Pier Civic Park Area while making use of existing available space.

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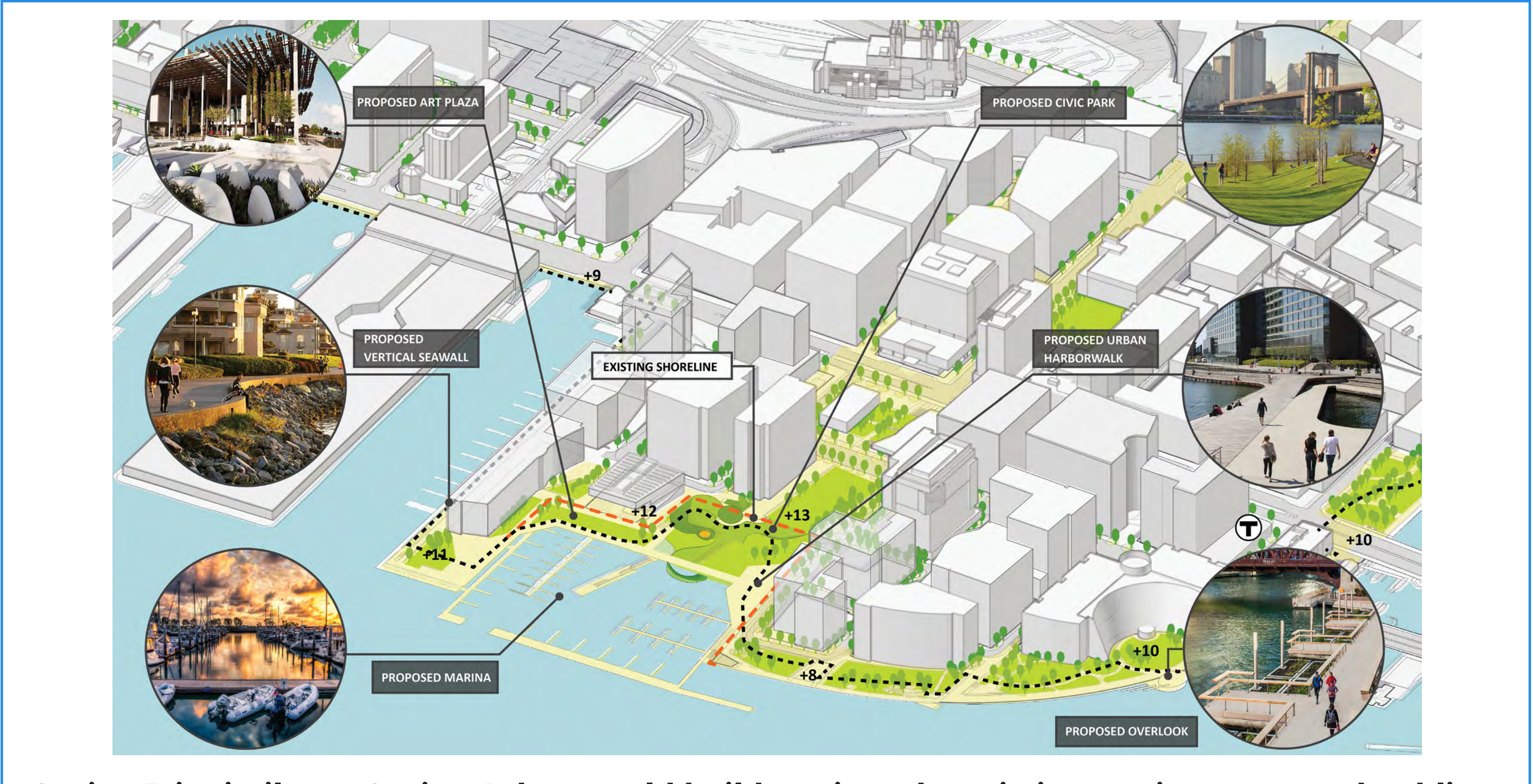
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KEY CONSIDERATIONS

PROJECT COST	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
PROJECT TIMEFRAME					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing green space: earthen berms and grading will be used to minimally interrupt the landscape Can be designed to address 36 inches of sea level rise now, and may be adapted to address higher flood levels later 					

OPTION B



Option B is similar to Option A, but would build out into the existing marina to expand public space and recreation areas.

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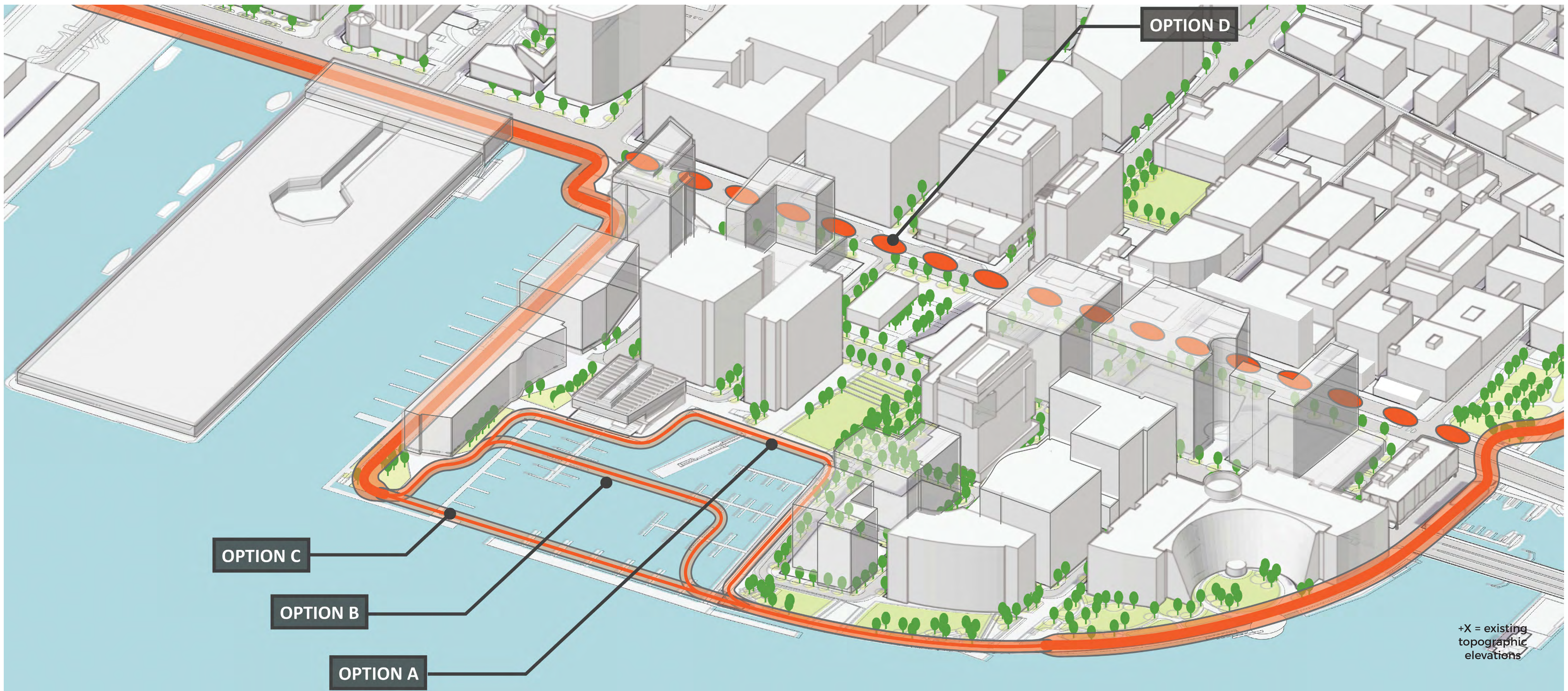
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completely passive solution - would require no mechanical or human effort in order to protect from flood loss Living/green shoreline feature optional at water's edge "Making land" has permitting challenges that must be resolved Can be designed to address 36 inches of sea level rise now, and may be adapted to address higher flood levels later 					



OPTION C



Option C would include a new Harborwalk/Levee across the Marina entrance with a floodgate for boat entry and exit.

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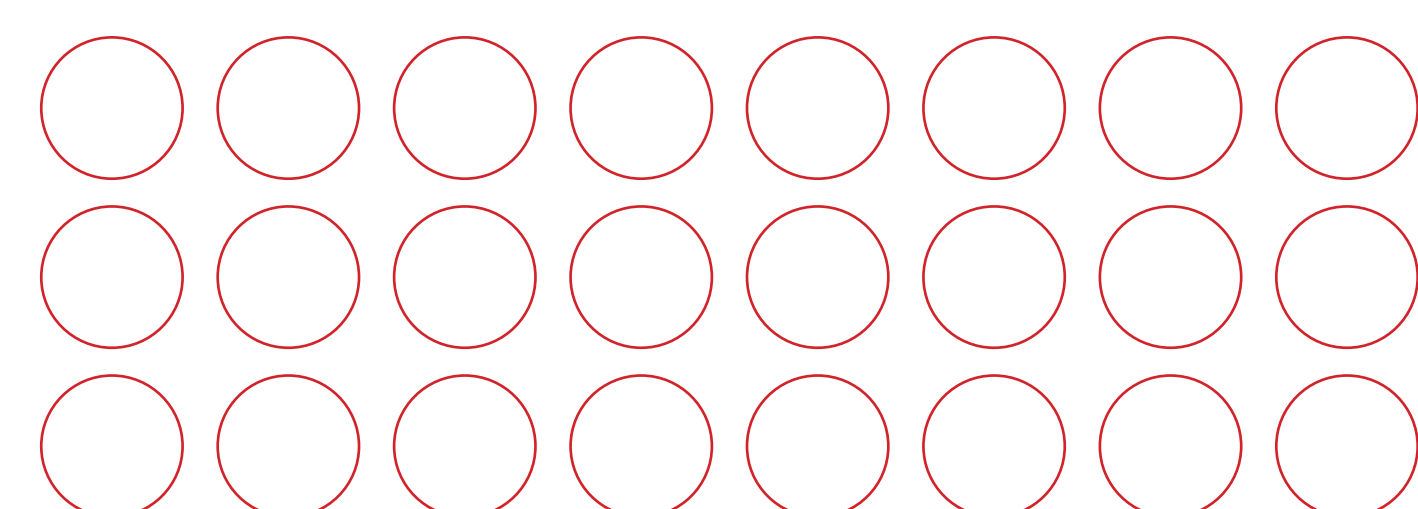
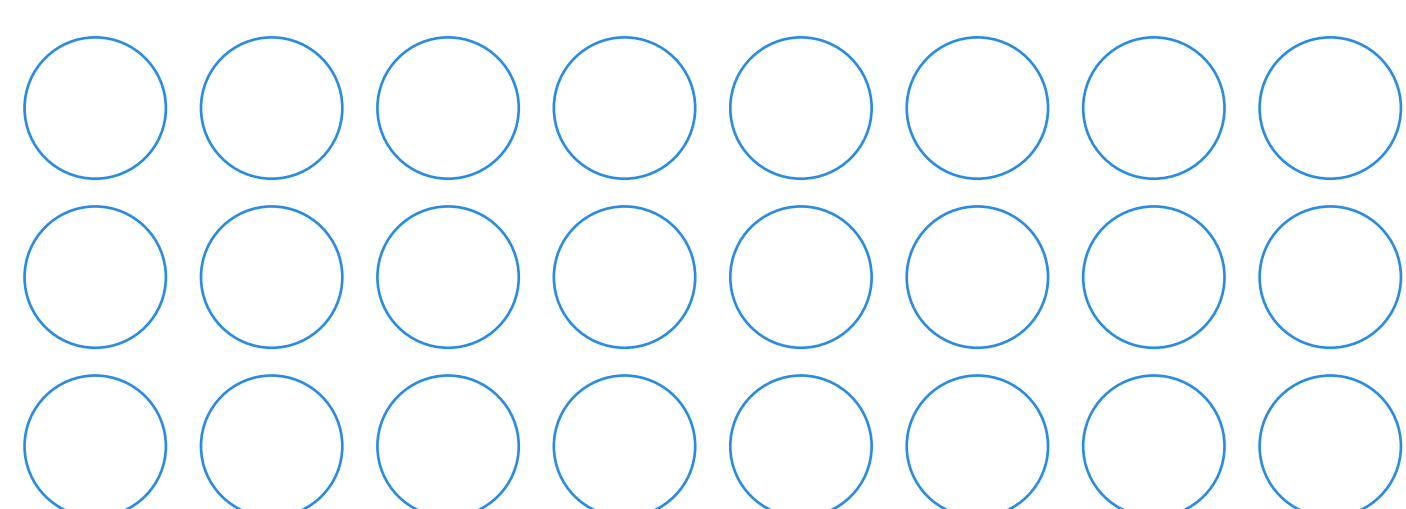
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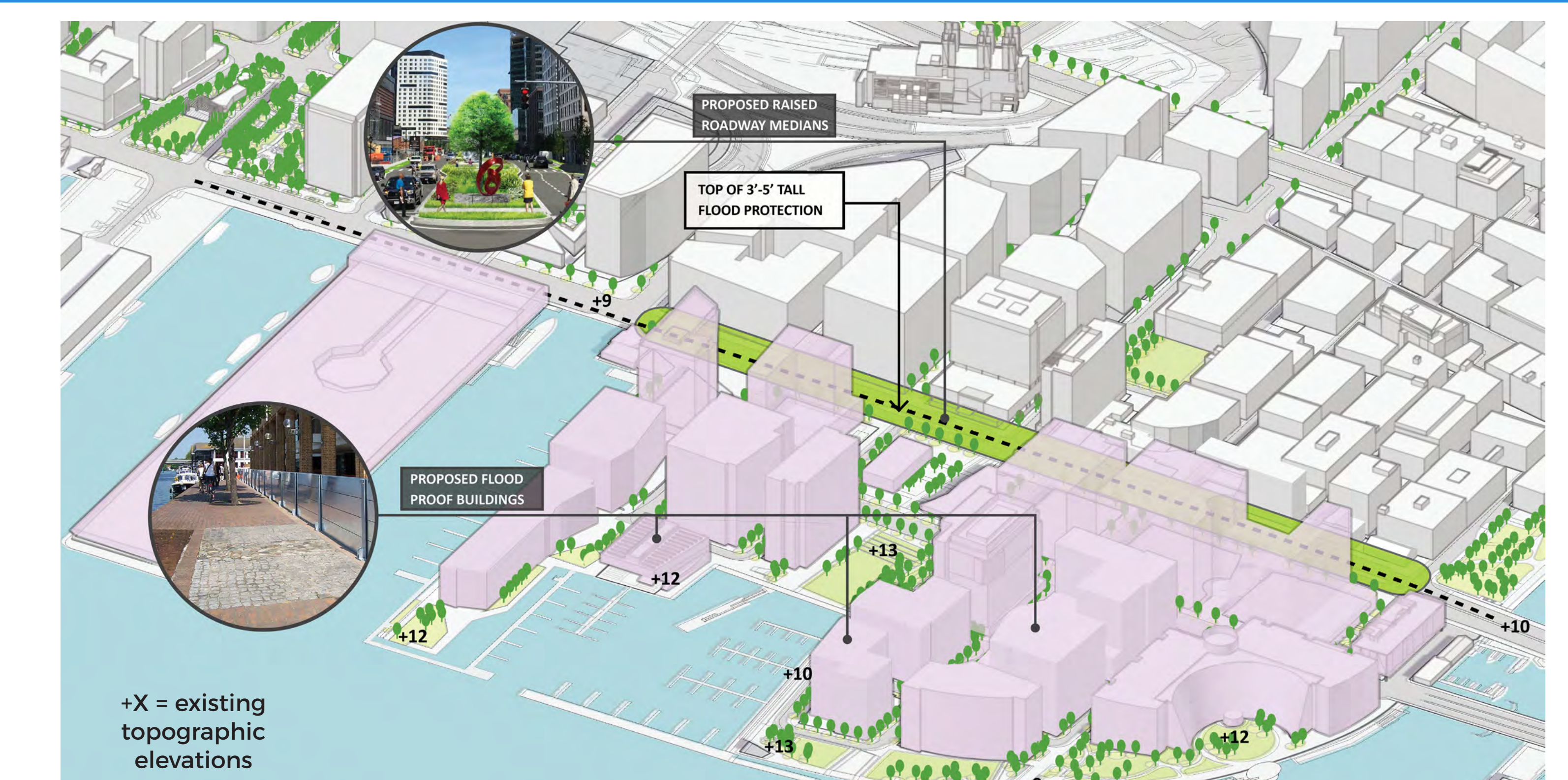
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OPTION D



Option D uses potential improvements to Seaport Boulevard. Floodwall in the form of raised center roadway and planters would be constructed. Requires floodproofing of structures, on water side of roadway as well as mechanical or manual gates at road crossings.

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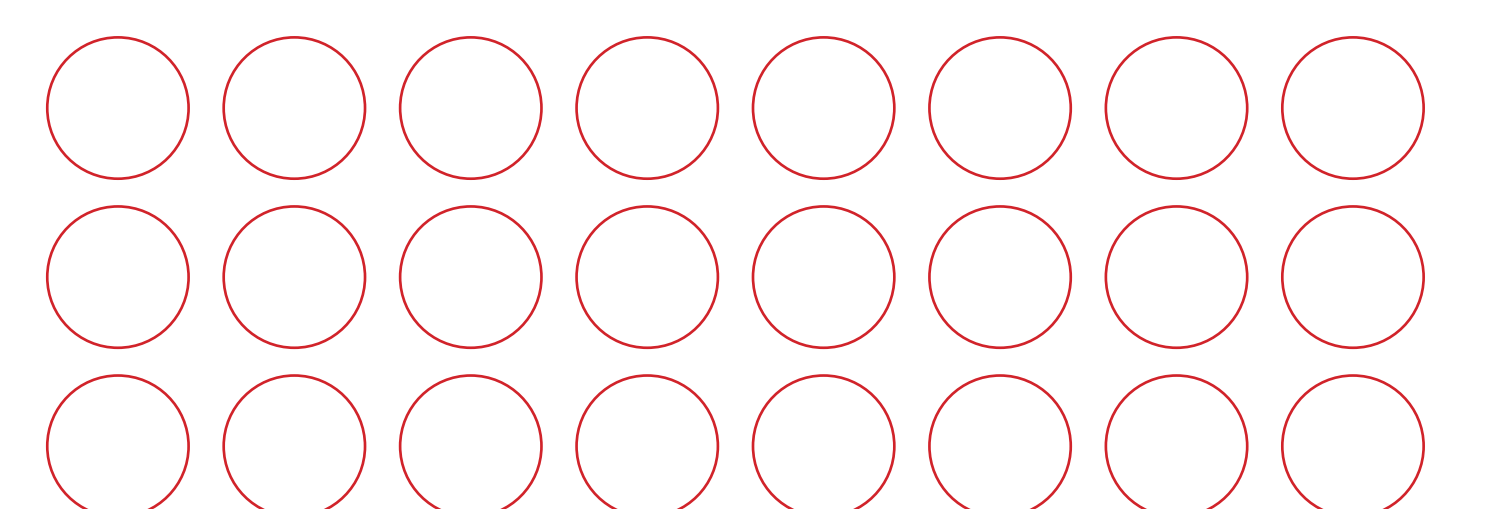
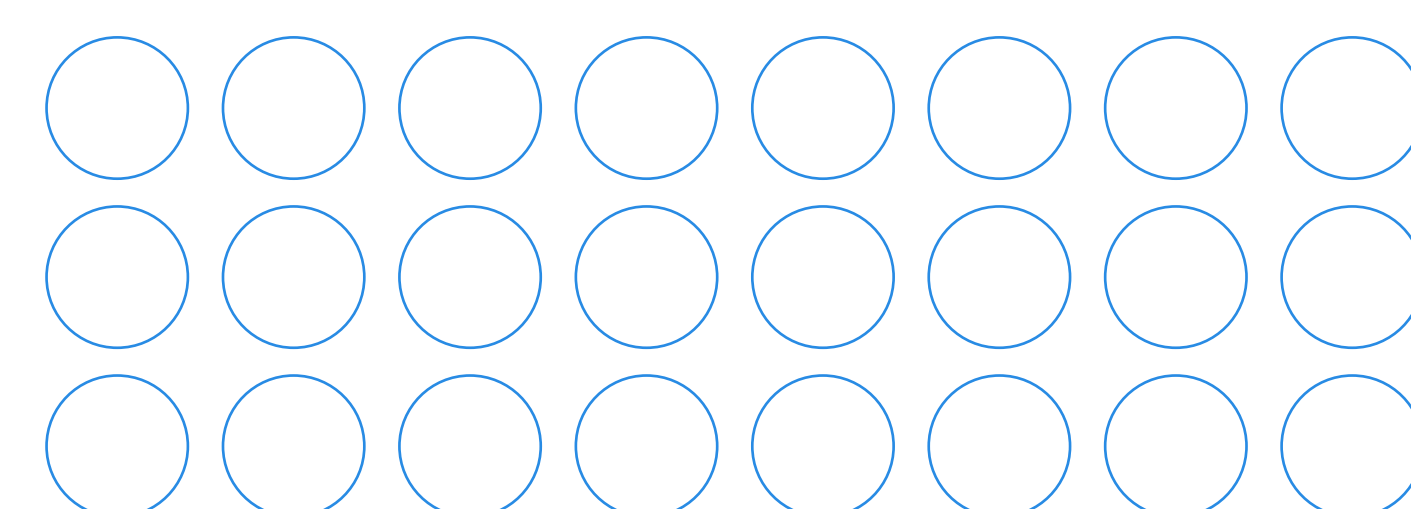
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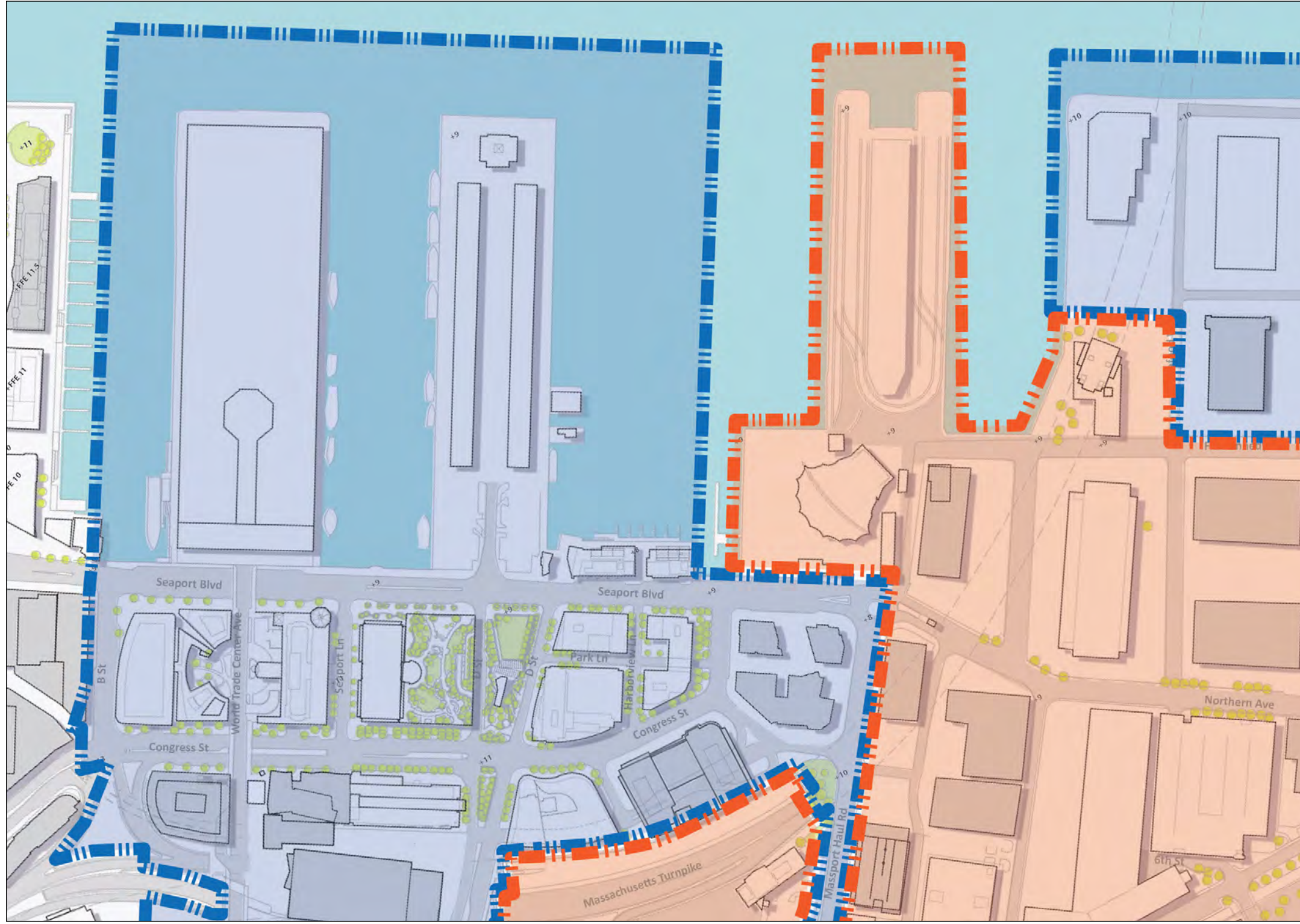
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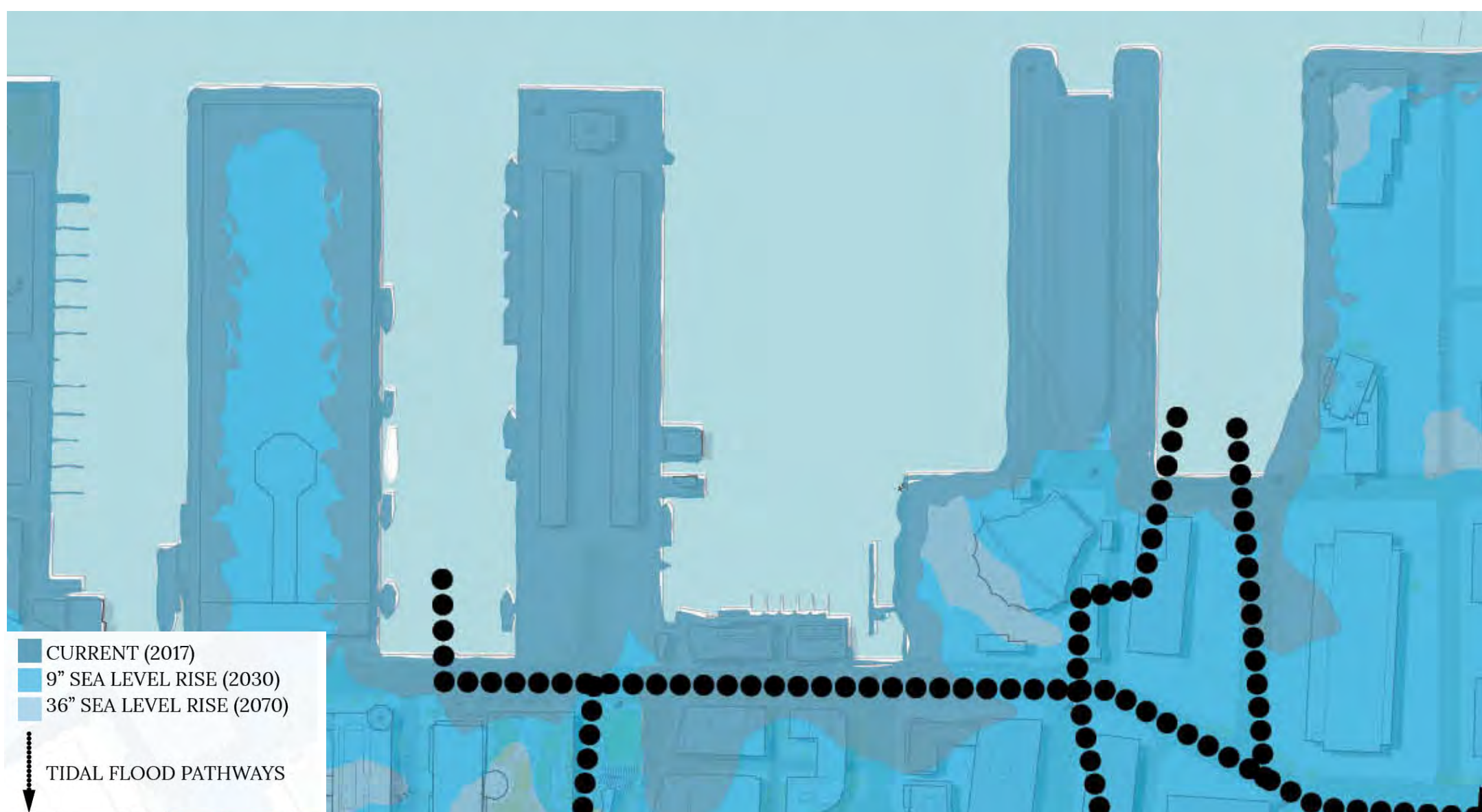
The Seaport Boulevard Area is significantly space-constrained between the existing waterfront and the roadway, which leads to technical and permitting complexities, depending upon the option selected. The World Trade Center and Fish Pier are two major destinations in the area, which also serves as a critical transportation corridor for the larger district.



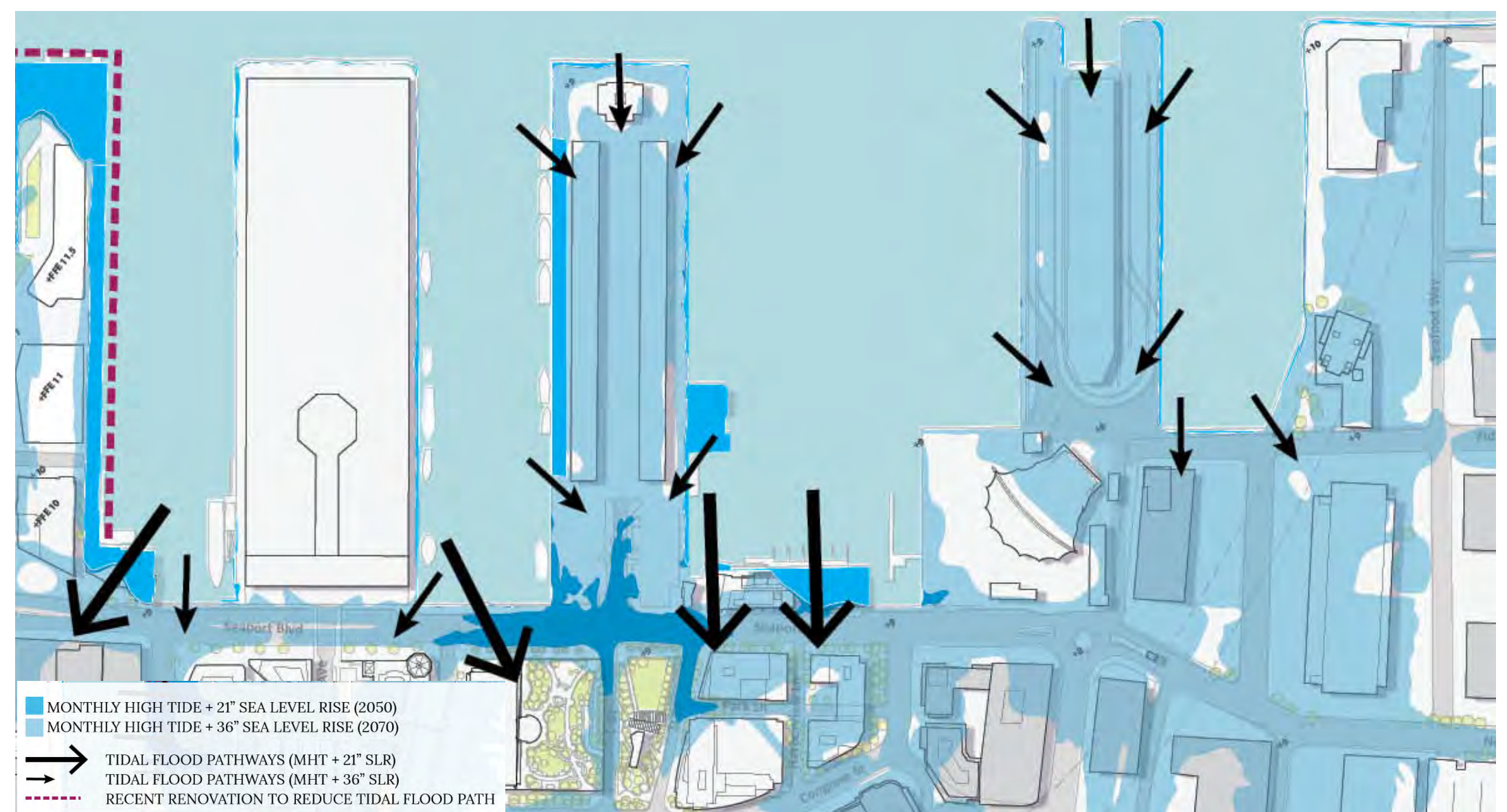
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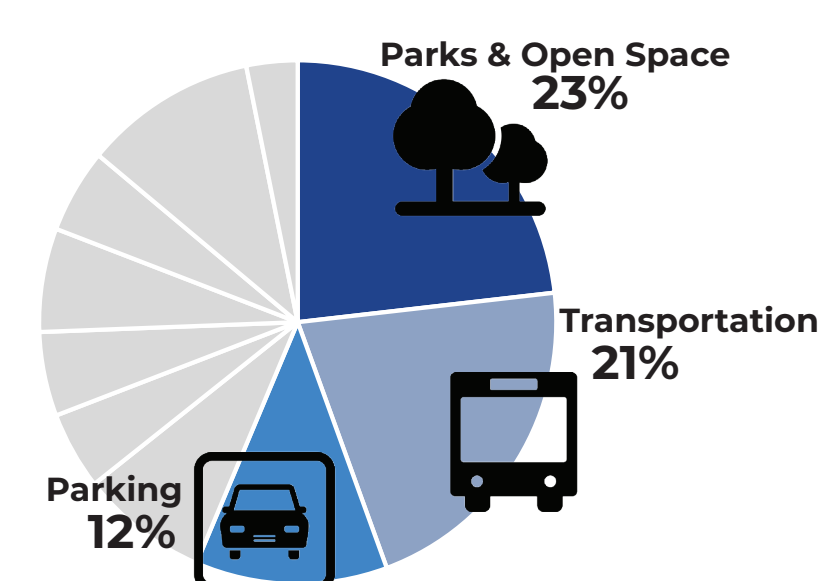
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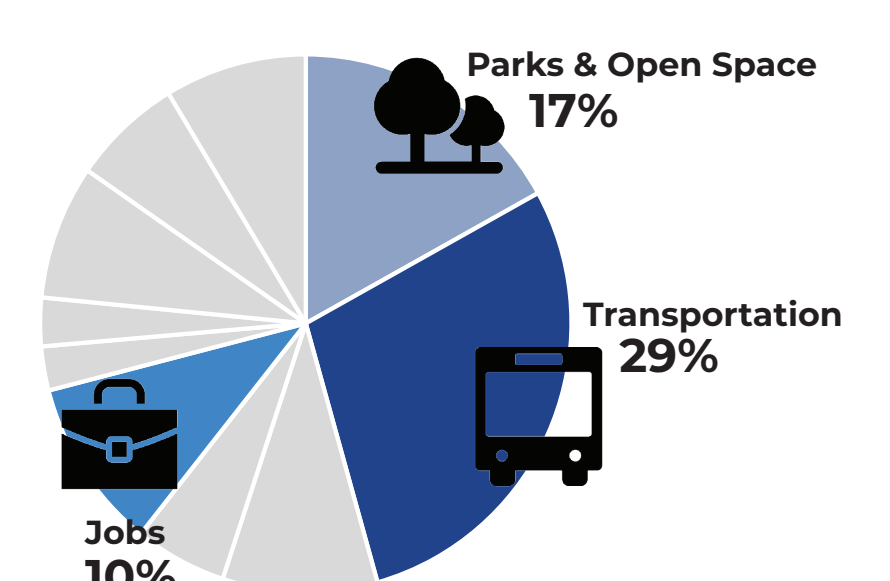
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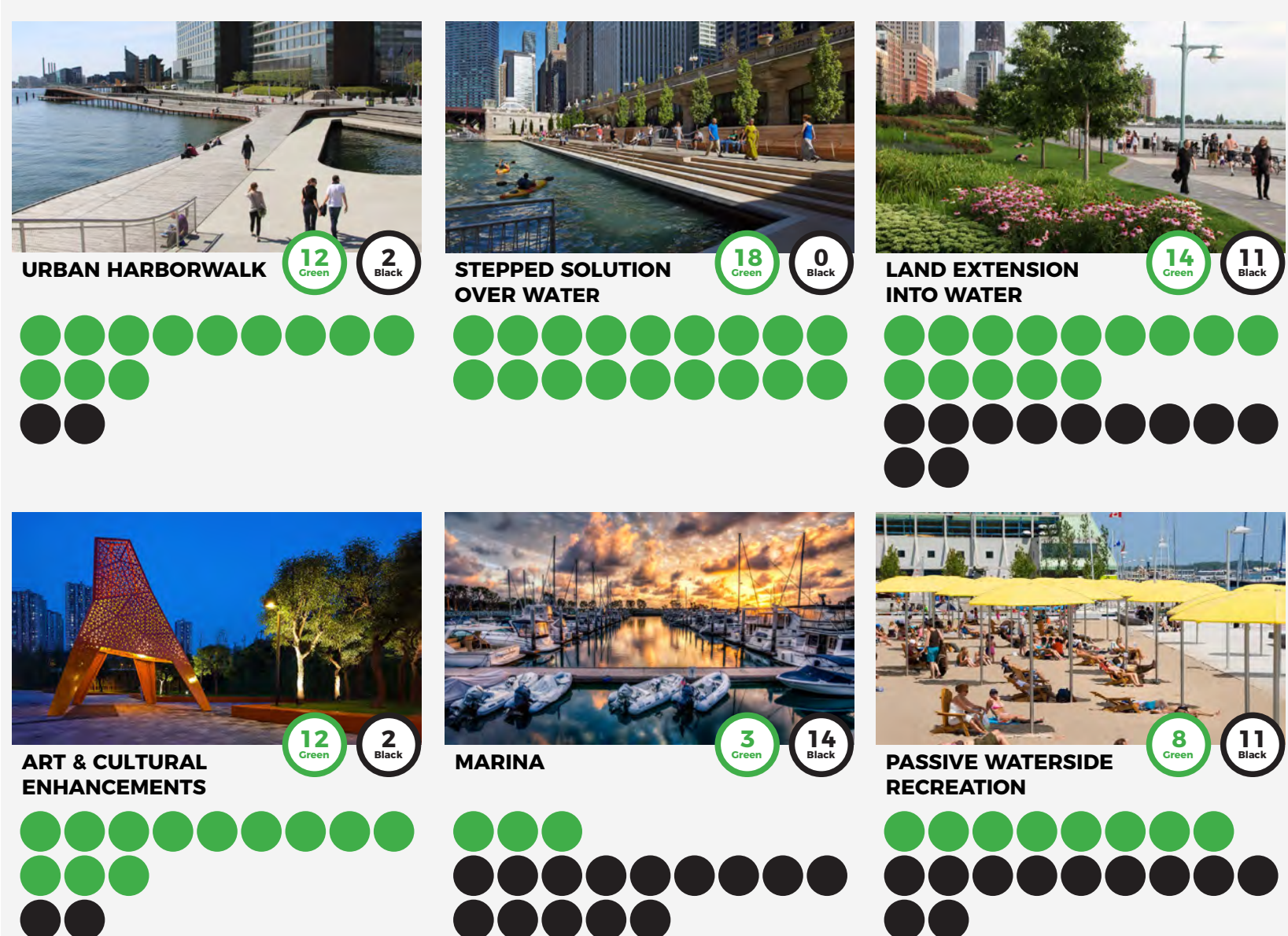


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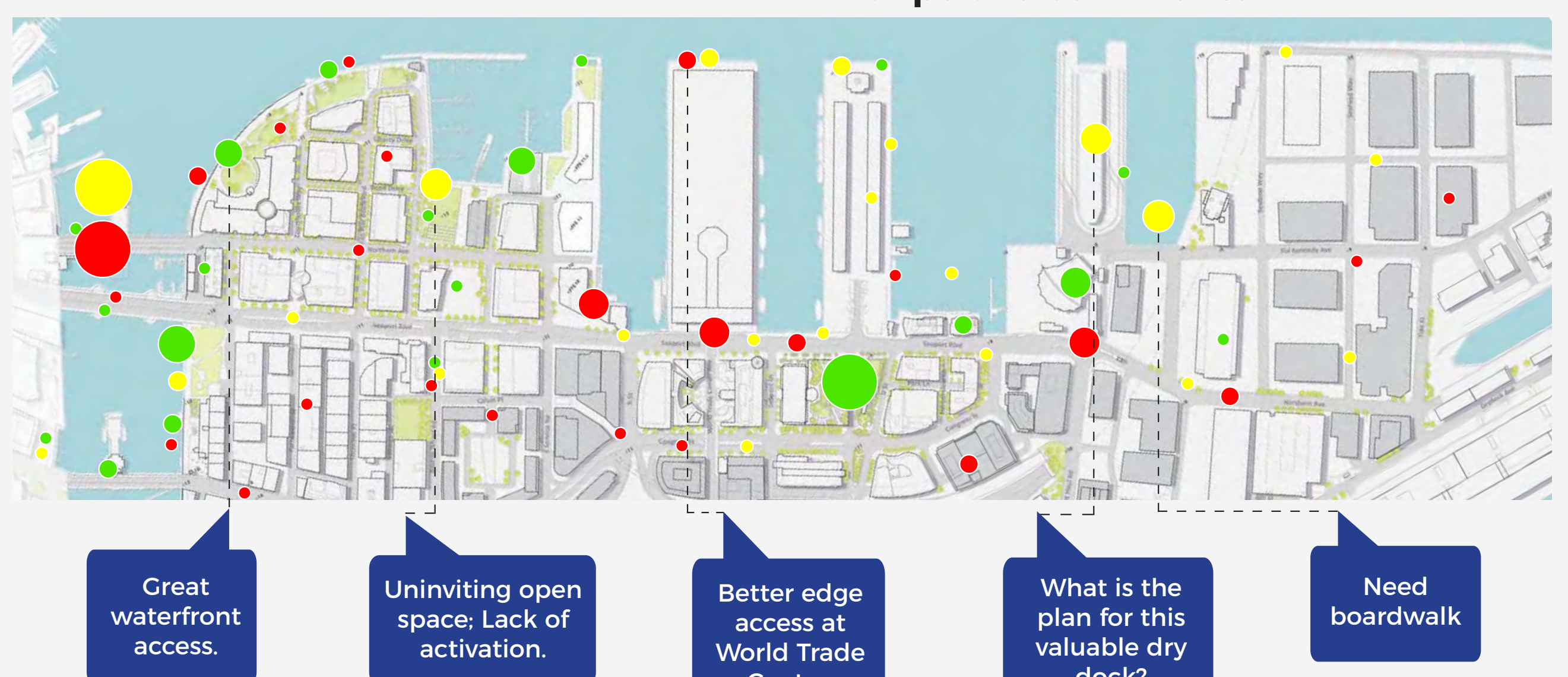
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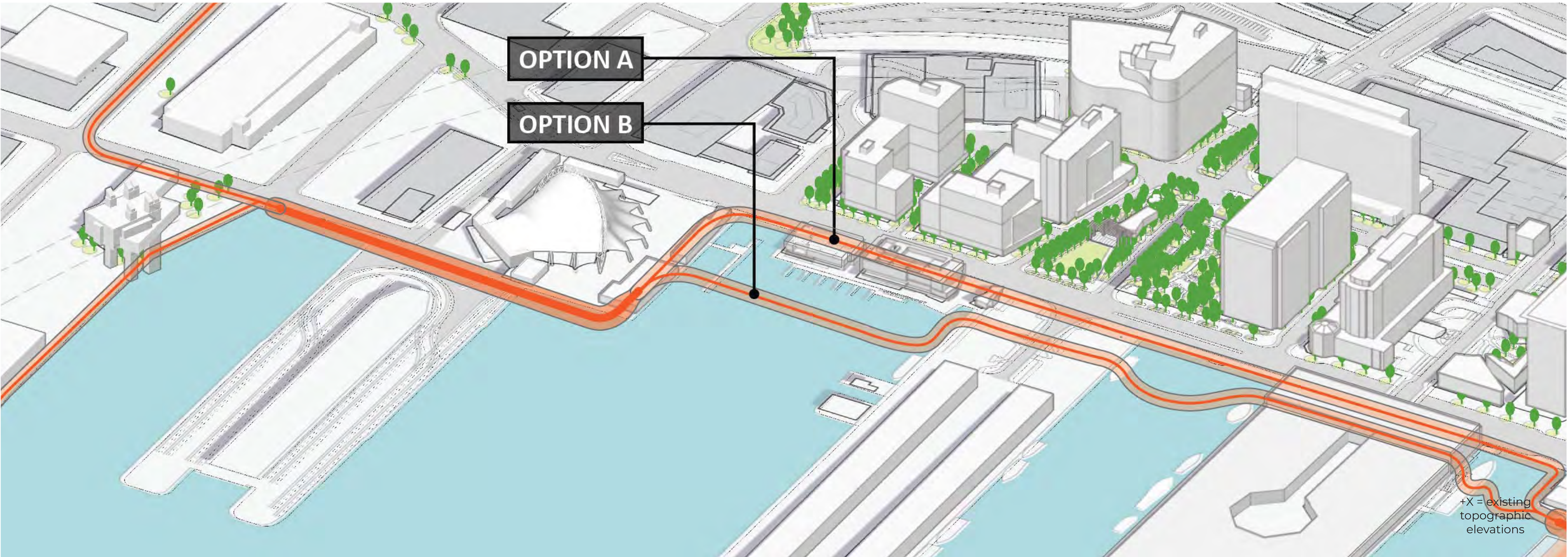
Great waterfront access.

Uninviting open space; Lack of activation.

Better edge access at World Trade Center.

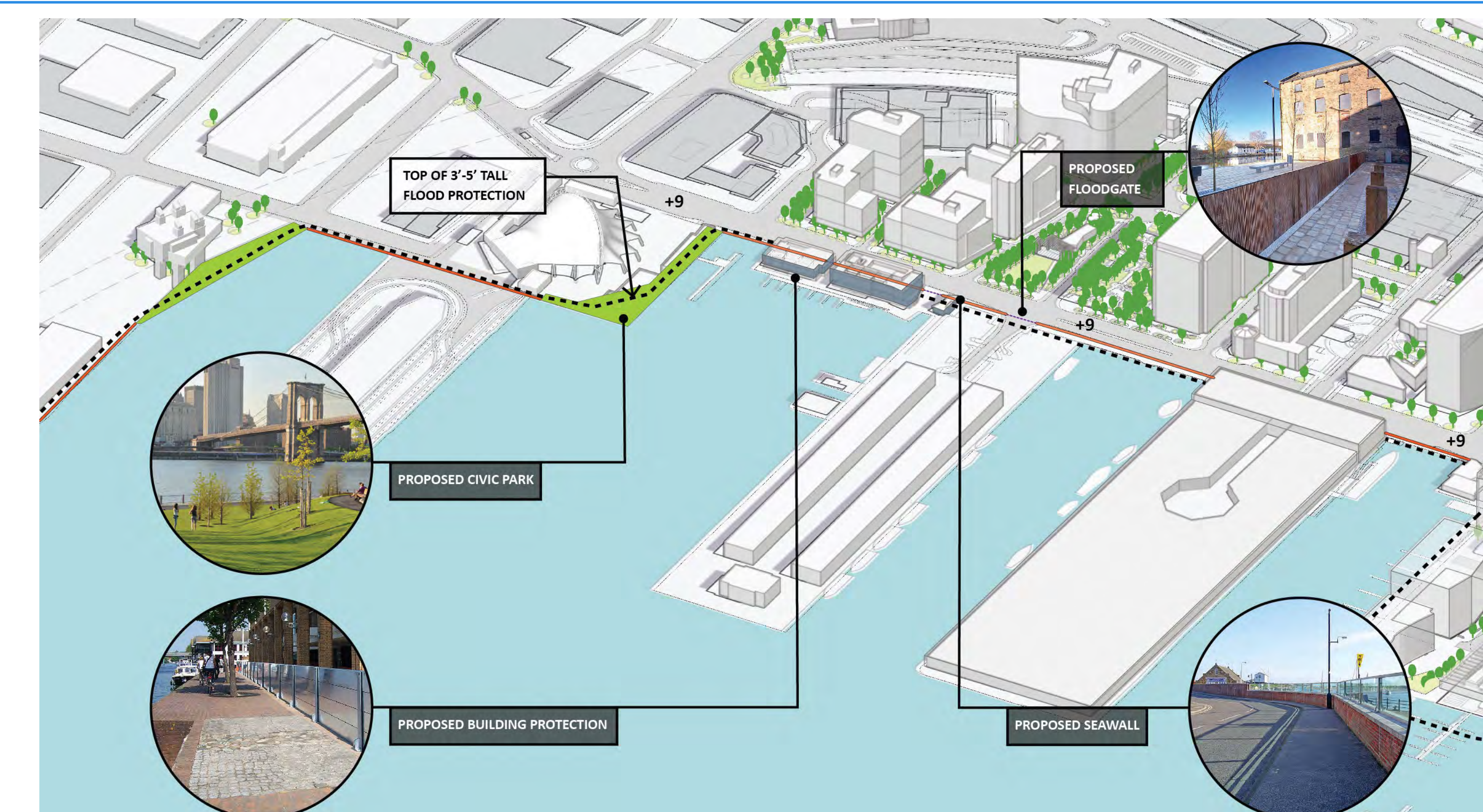
What is the plan for this valuable dry dock?

Need boardwalk



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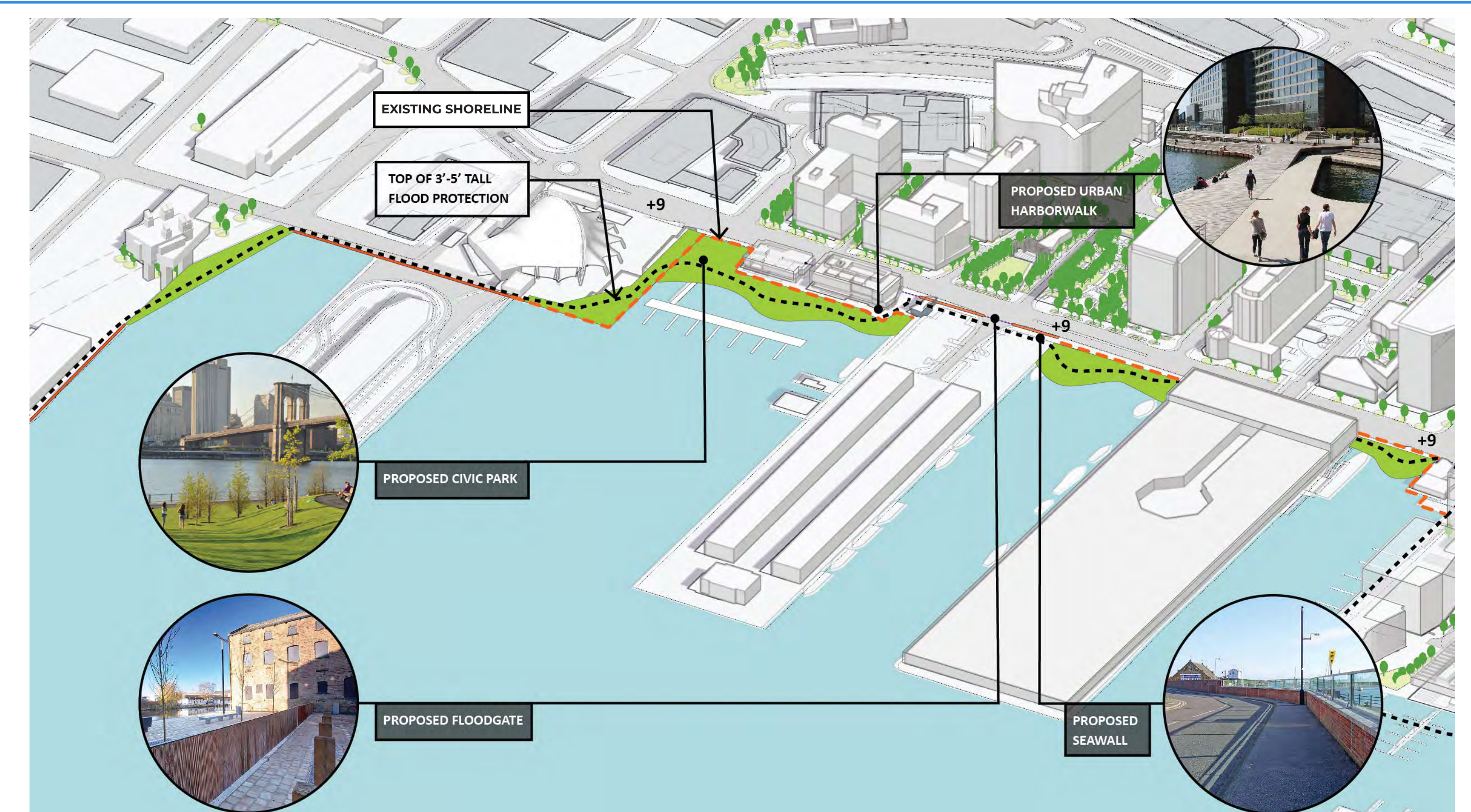
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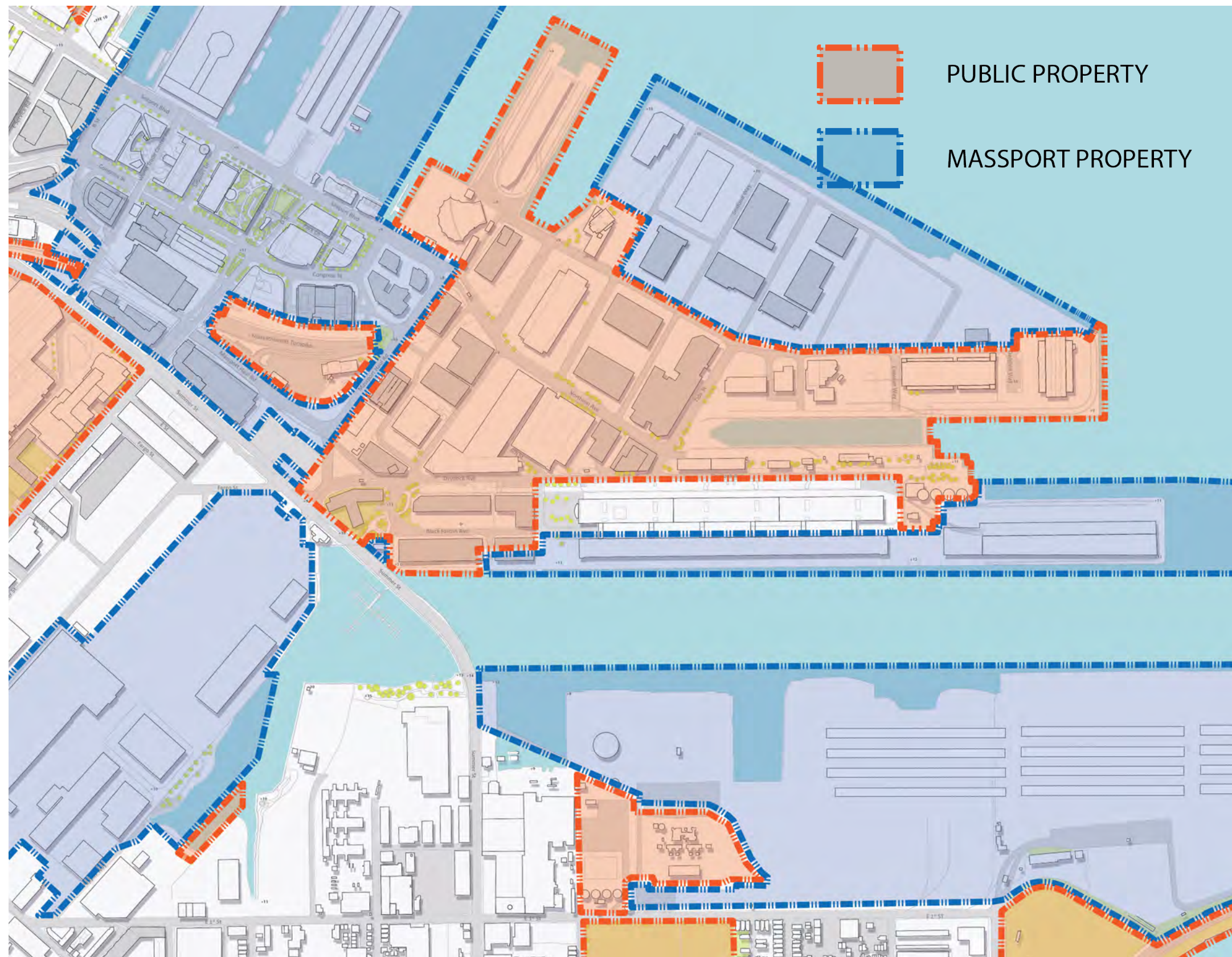
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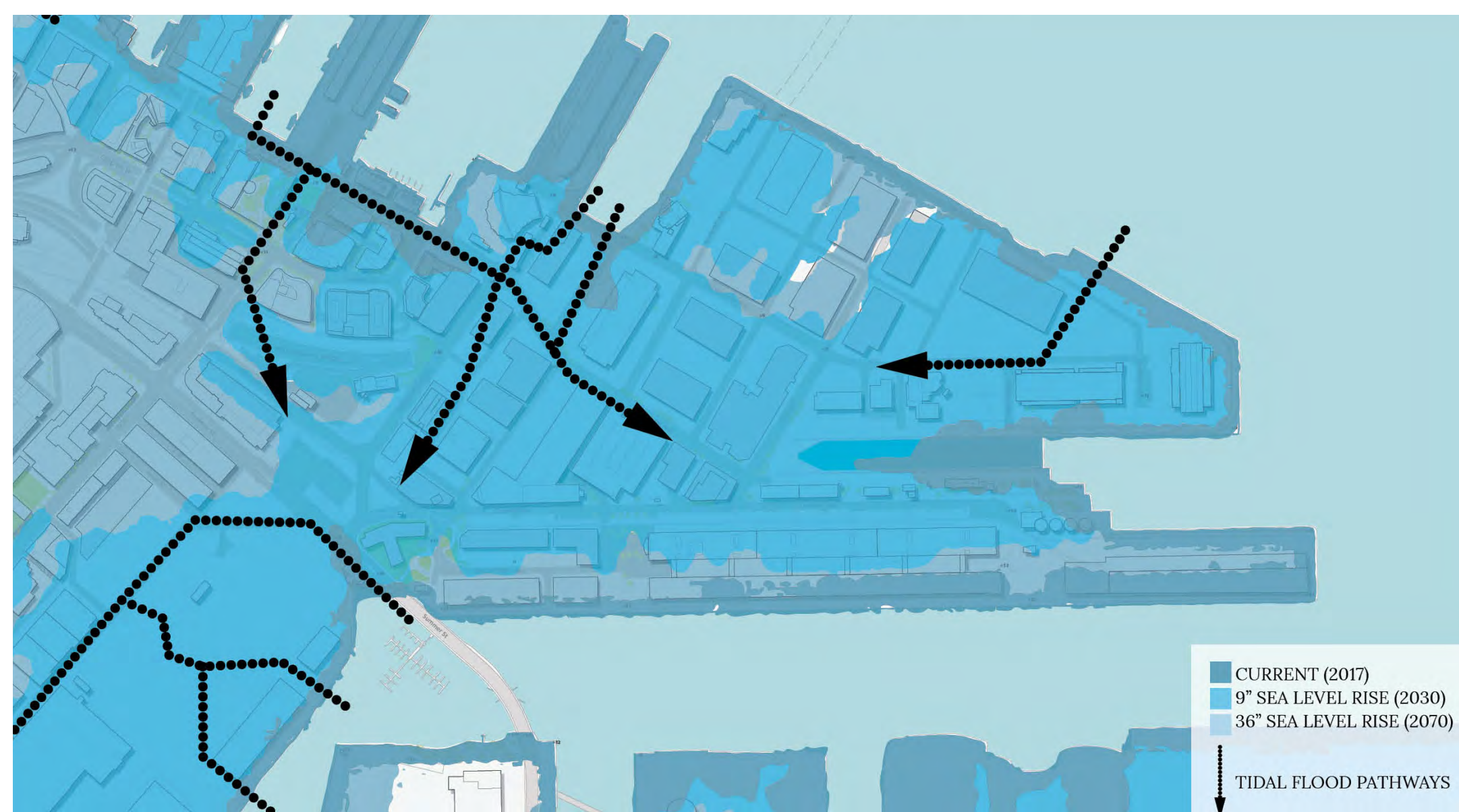
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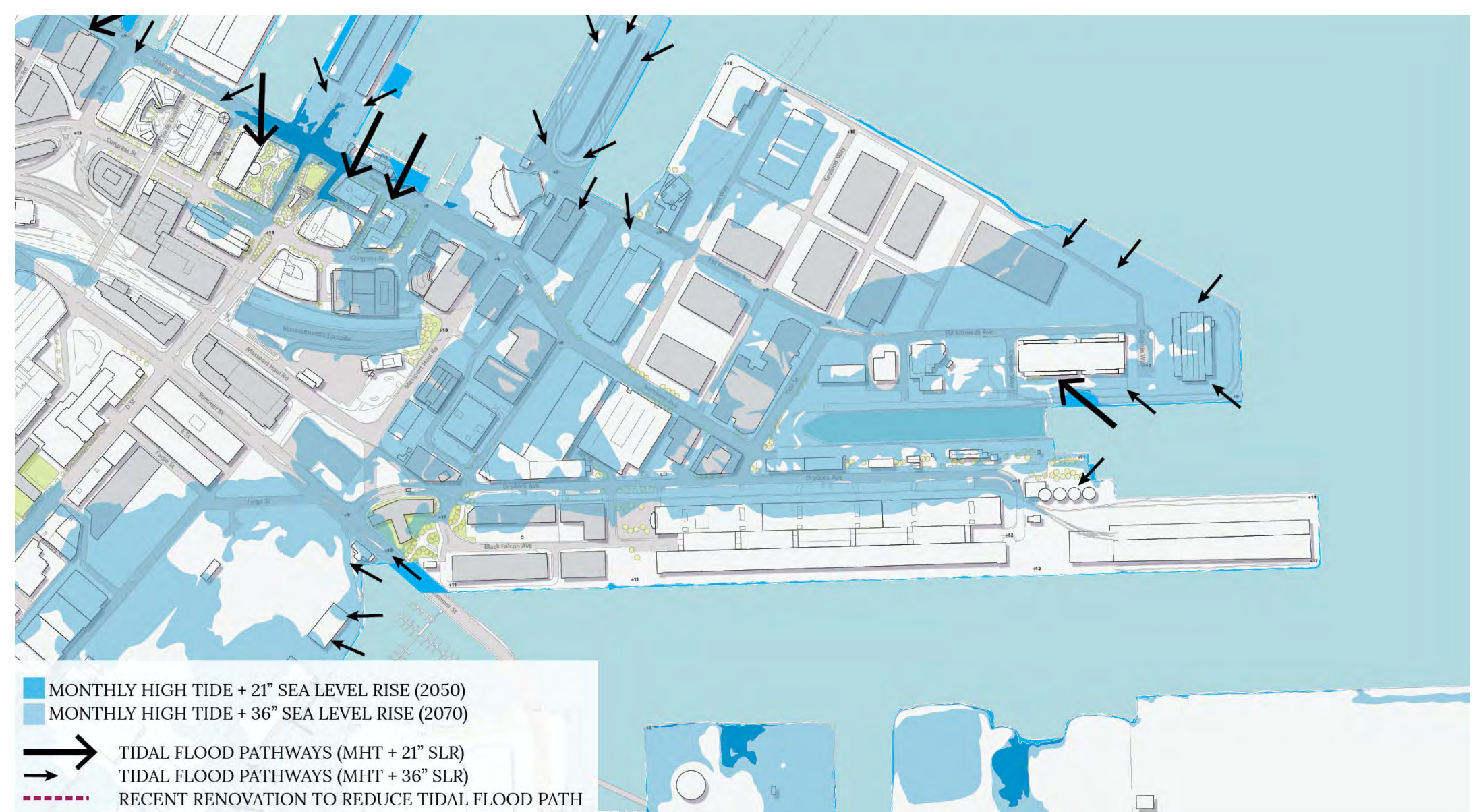
The Marine Industrial Park is currently, and is expected to continue to be, a concentration of water dependent industries with heavy reliance on key primary and secondary transportation routes through the district. Significant planned development in the area presents a potential opportunity to build resilience over time.



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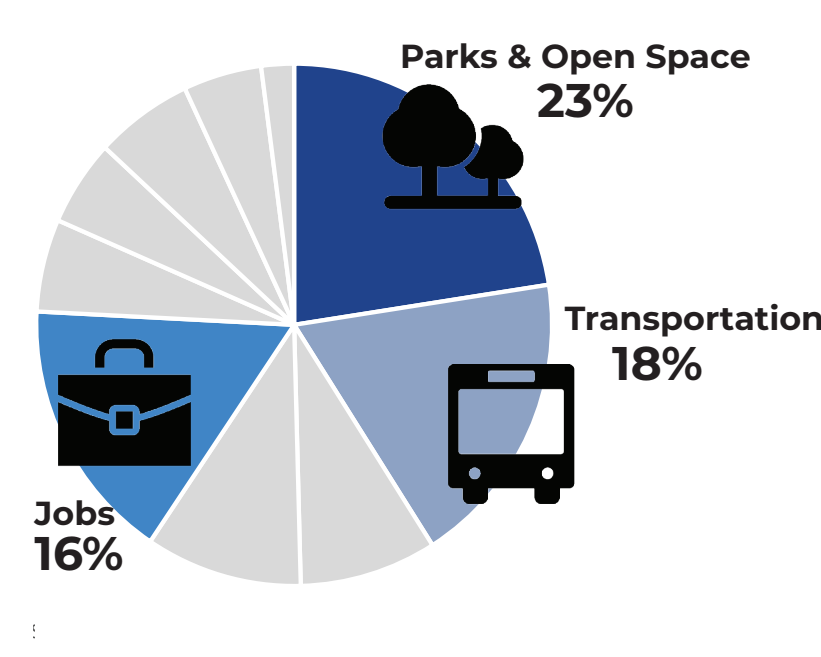
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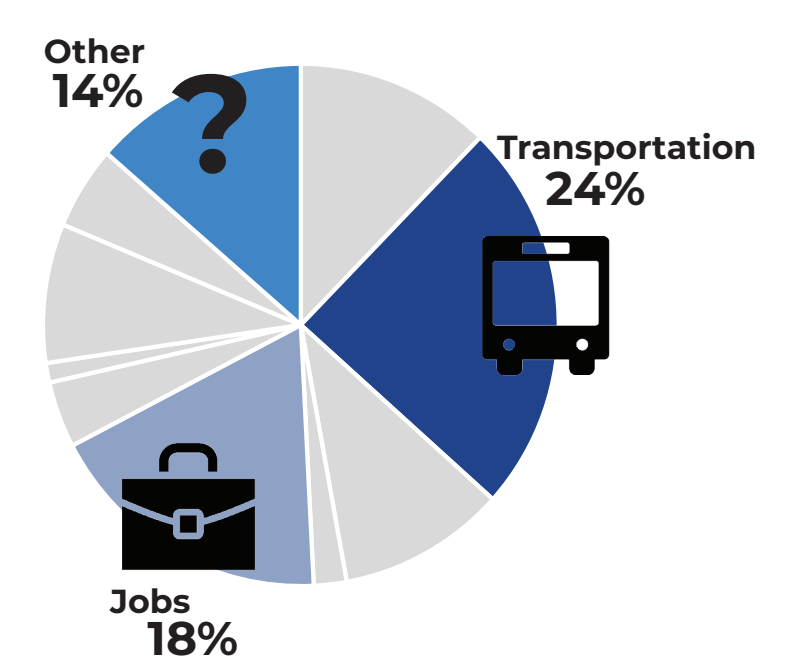
We like the Ferry for Thompson Island - want to see more ferries for islands.

Pavilion is a huge amenity.

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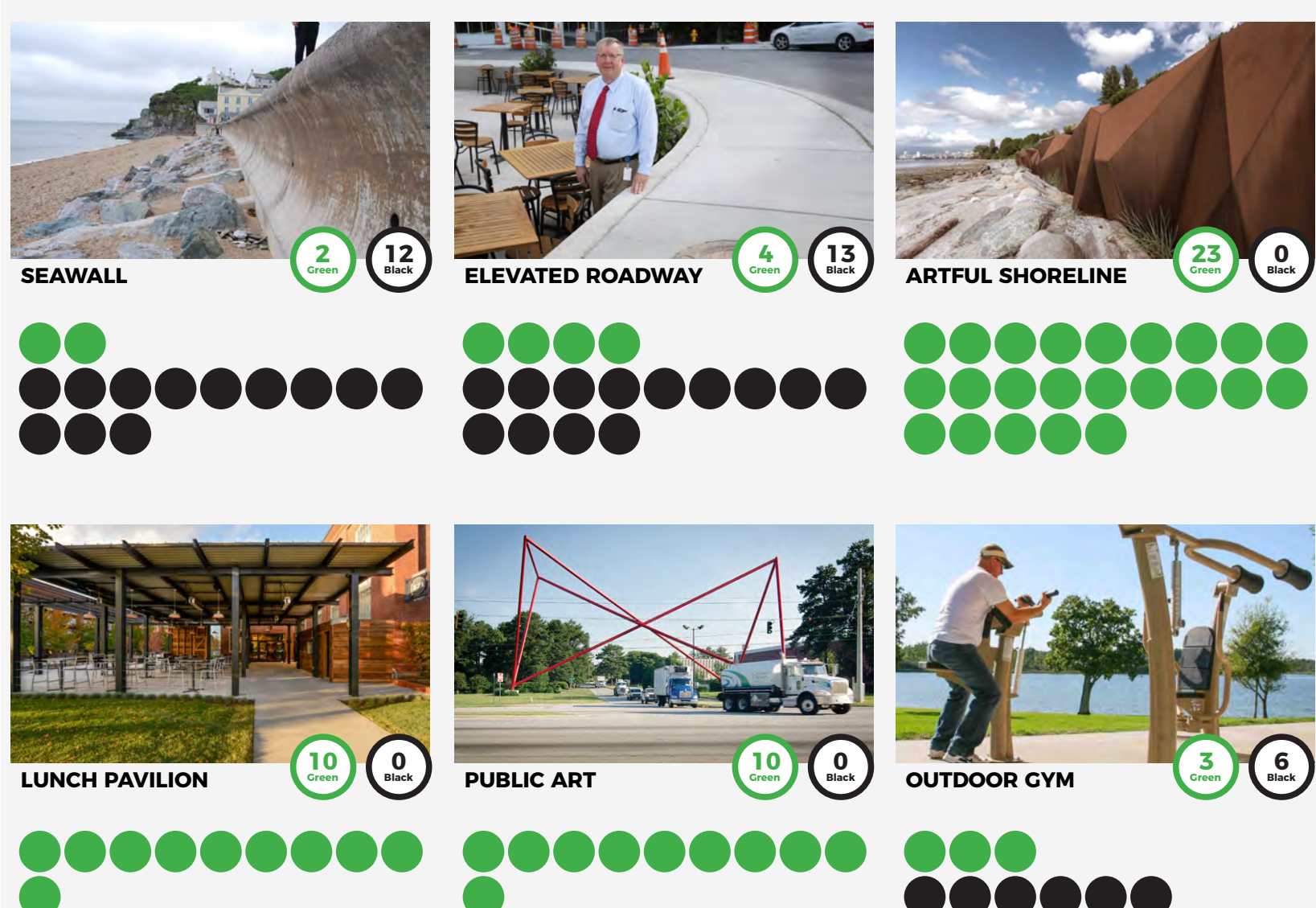


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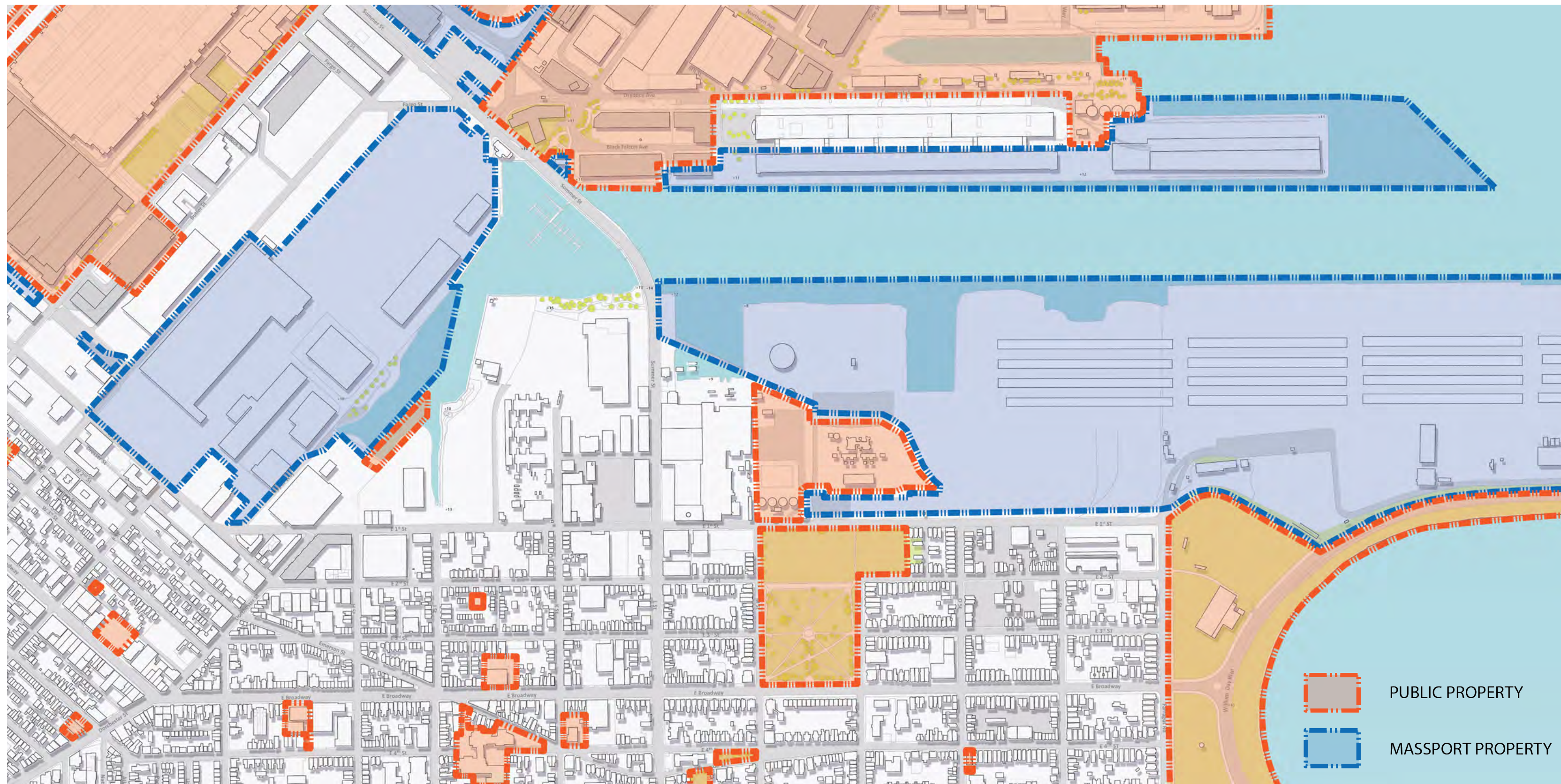


Please make more of the parks lively, inviting, and big.

Like the space for everything: recreation, views, boats.

This area is underutilized and there should be more public amenities.

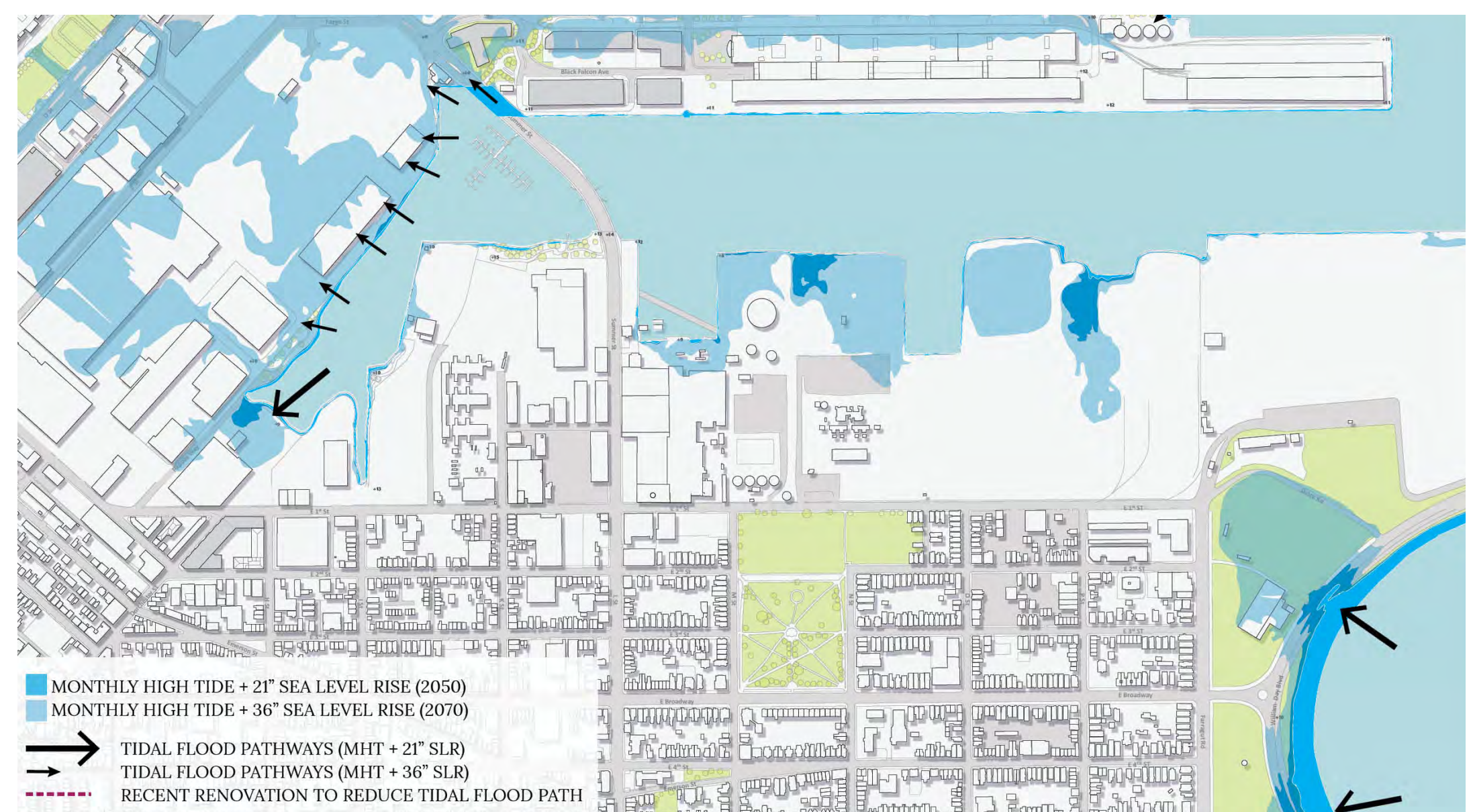
The Reserved Channel is presently characterized by heavy industrial facilities along the entirety of its shores. Little to no natural bank edges remain. On the southern bank, the Conley terminal and remnants of the former South Boston Edison Power Plant dominate the shoreline, accompanied by other industrial warehouses and commercial fishing facilities. On the northern side, the Black Falcon Cruise Terminal is the largest landscape feature, spanning over two-thirds of the shoreline.



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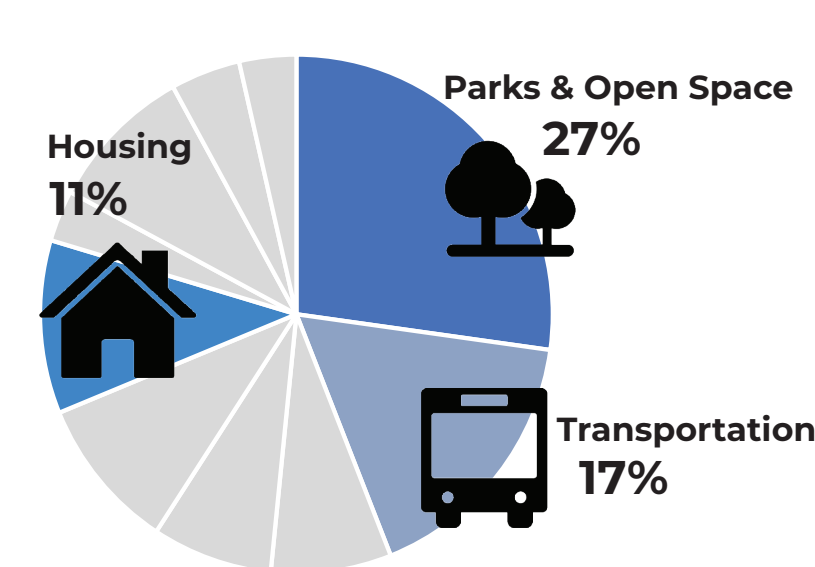
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Make Conley Terminal flood proof with more passenger entry/exit to second floor.

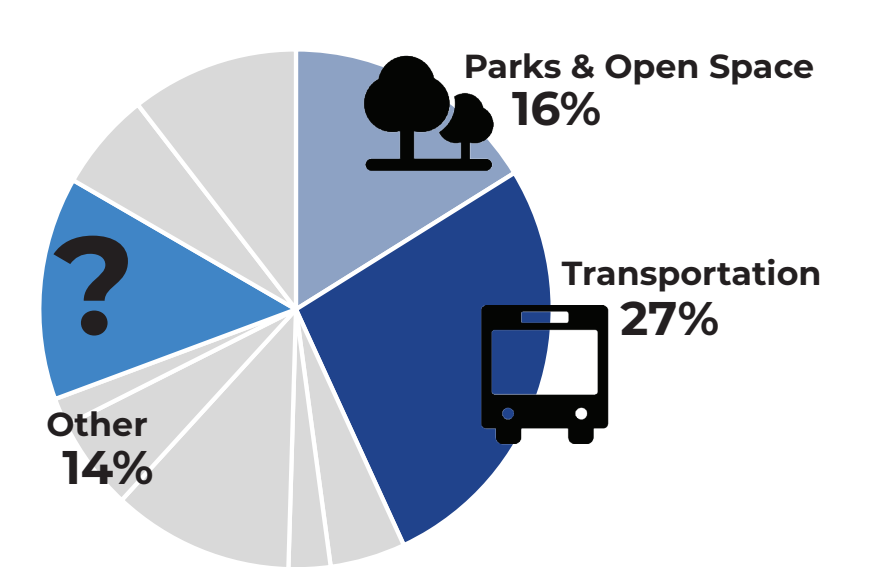
Continue the Harborwalk so that it makes a circuit around the channel.

Make a park here!

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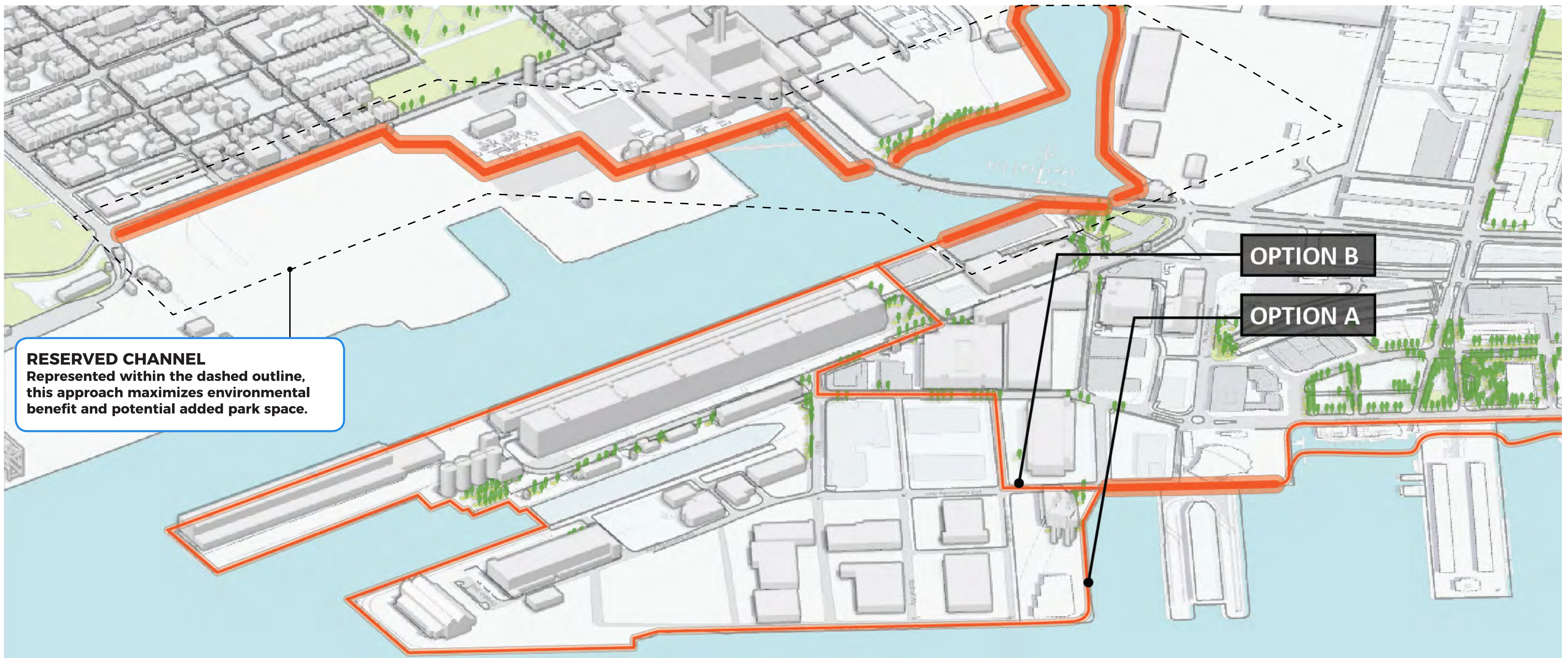
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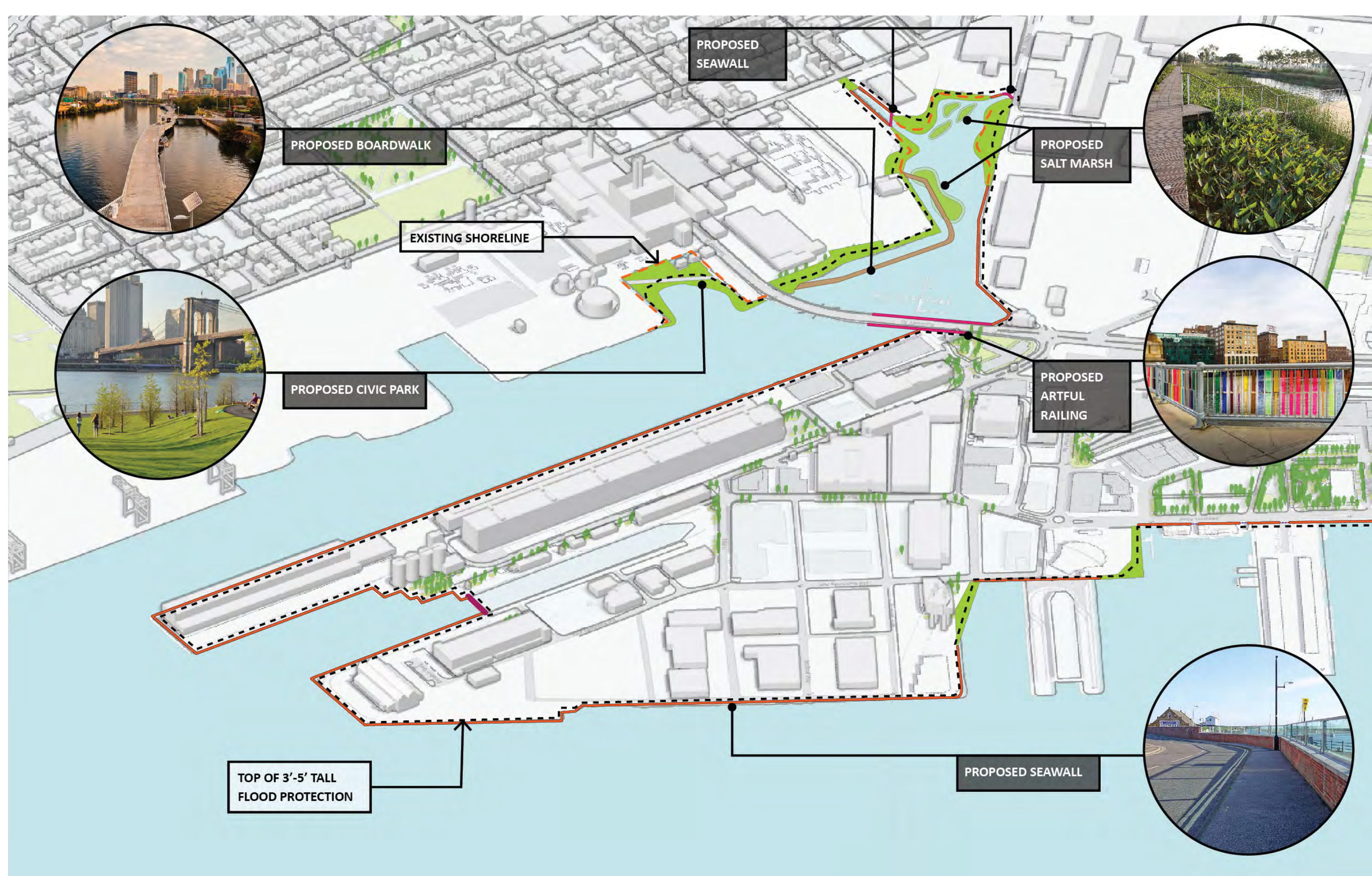
This needs to be a floodable detention basin for deluge rainfall.

Wary about environmental contamination here!

Concerned about limited waterfront access and density of proposed development at Edison Plant.



OPTION A



Option A involves a perimeter water's edge solution (e.g., flood wall, sea wall, stepped access) to resist flooding with the Marine Industrial Park area.

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DESIGN LIFE AND ADAPTABILITY						
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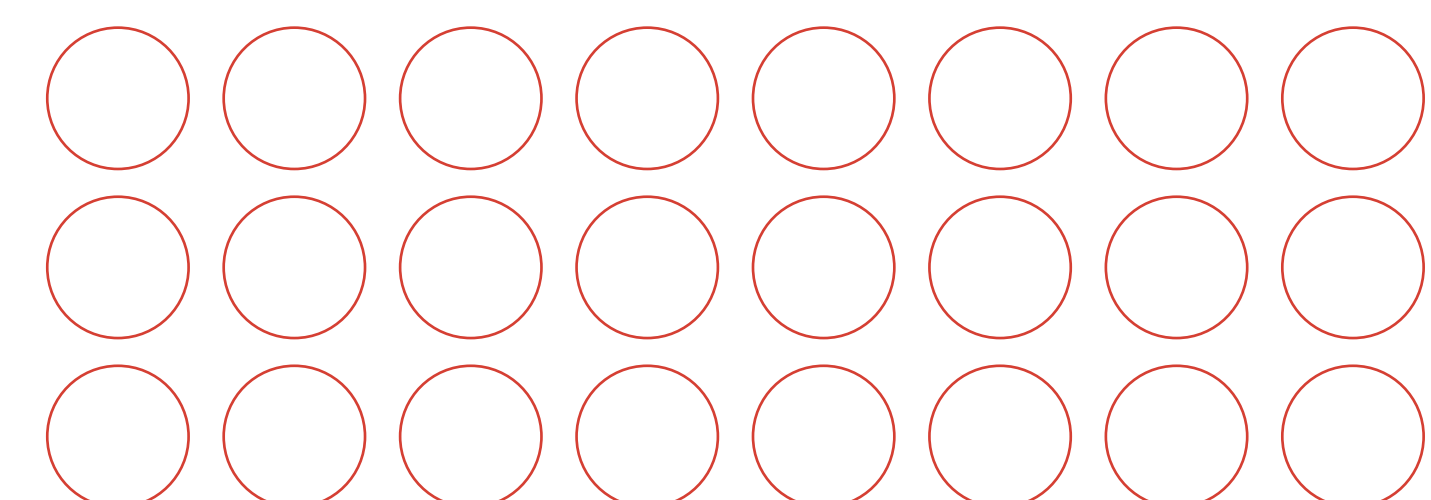
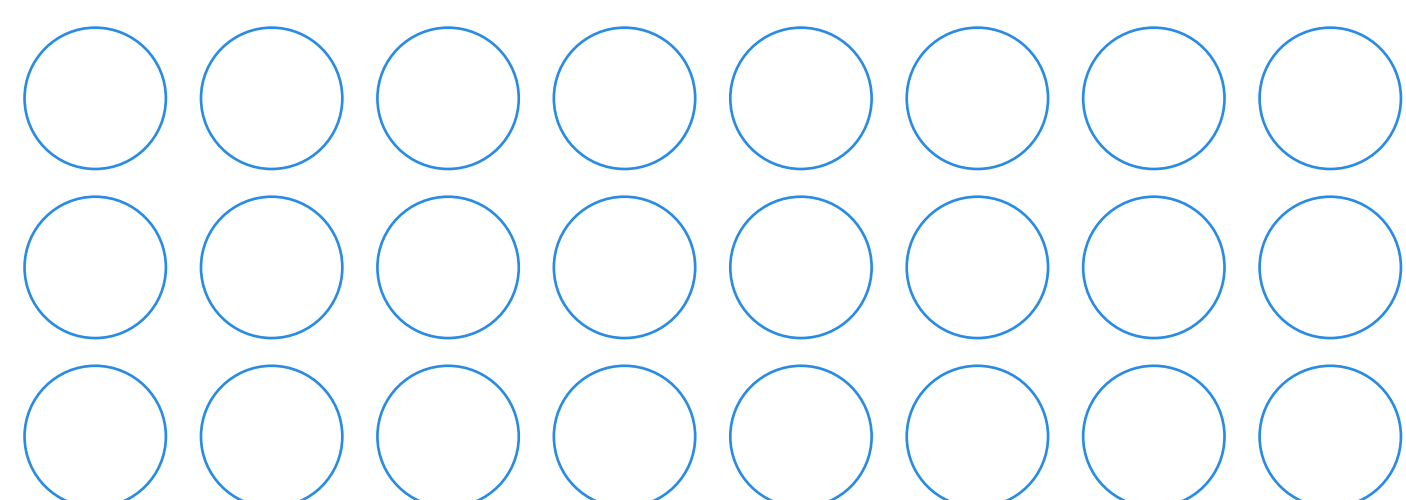
KEY CONSIDERATIONS

PROJECT COST	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	PROJECT TIMEFRAME					
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Careful design required to avoid disruption of current and planned waterfront usesPotential operational disruption during construction of flood protection solutionCan be designed to address 36 inches of sea level rise now and may be adapted to address higher flooding later							

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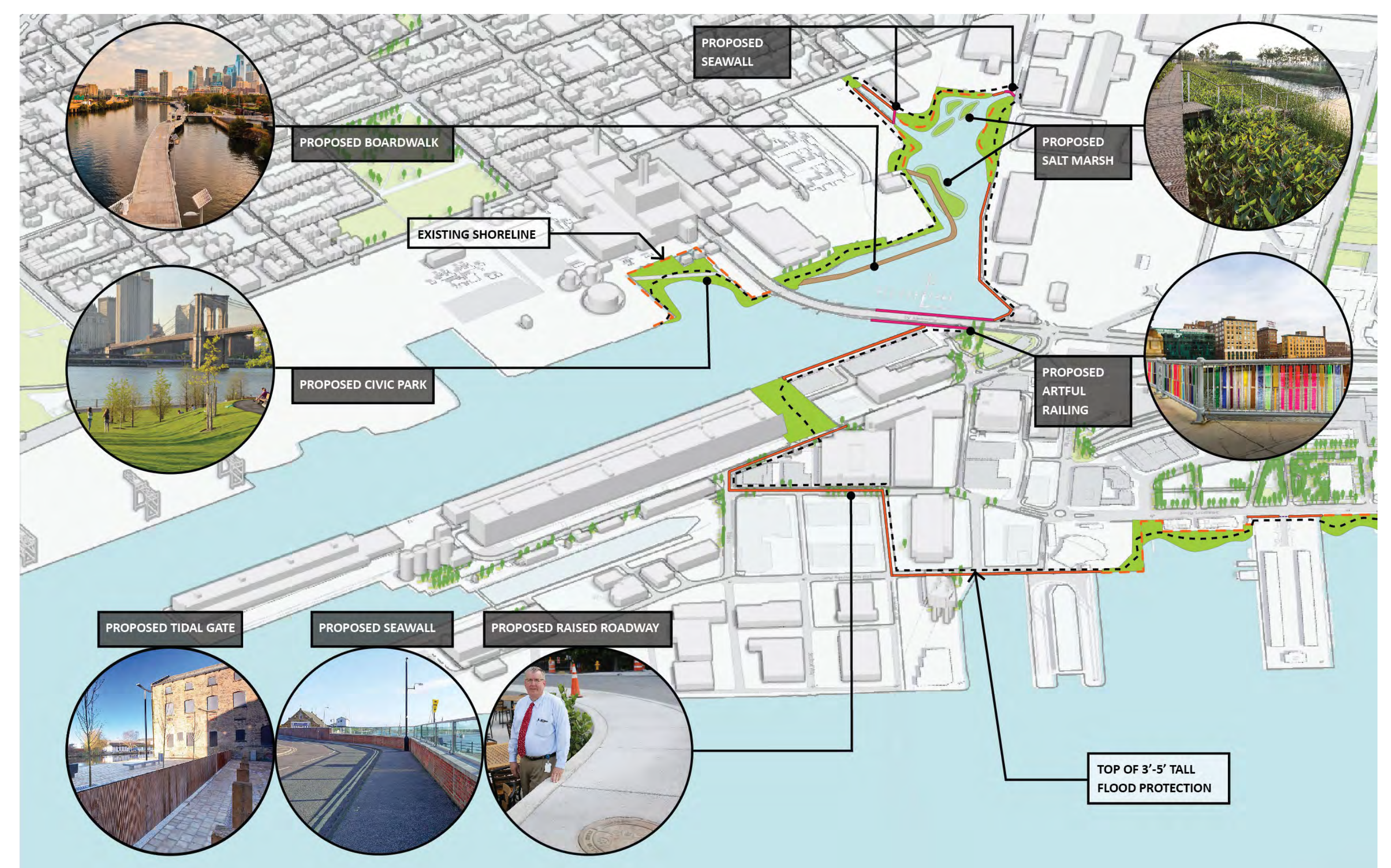
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OPTION B



Both sub-options involve installing a flood protection solution along the interior roadway to prevent flood pathways to the rest of the district. This solution requires individual protection of the properties on the water side of the solution.

Sub-option B1: Interior floodwall along sidewalk or roadway with self-closing or manual gates at intersections.

Sub-option B2: Elevated roadway, sidewalk or both, with sloped elevation change of roadway intersections.

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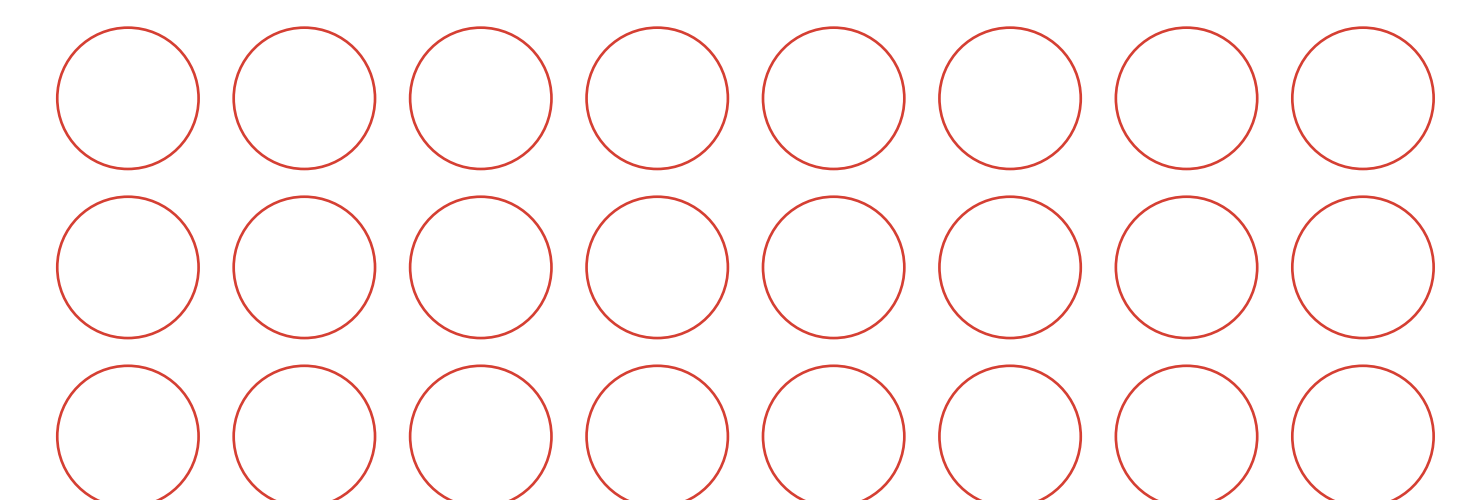
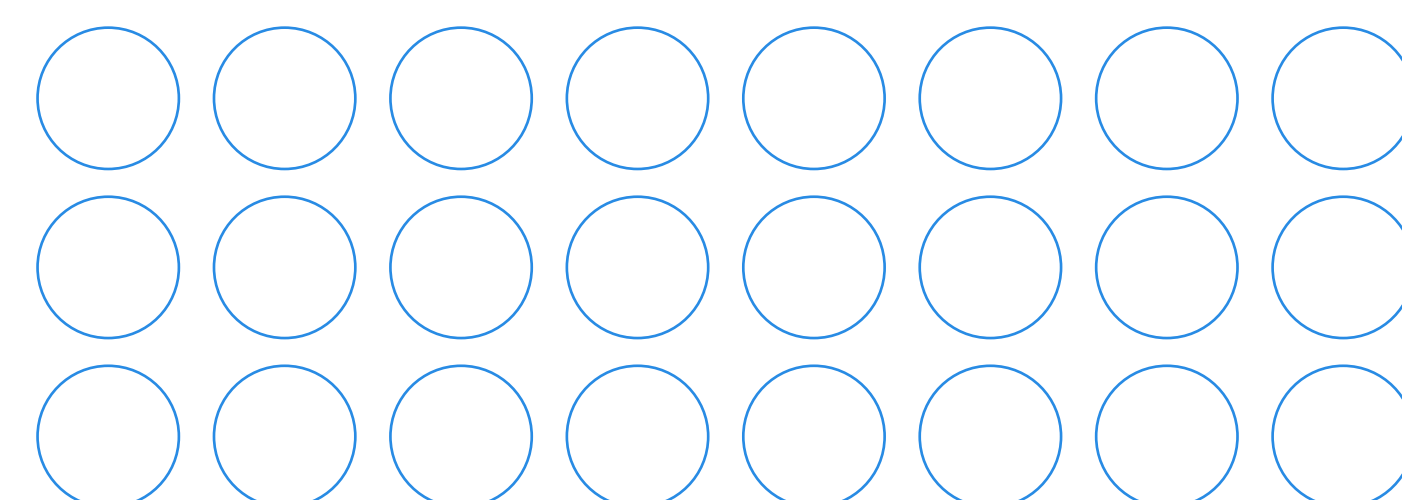
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<ul style="list-style-type: none">Potential points of failure if gates used to accommodate exit from areaPotential for significant operational disruption to the area during construction / additional accommodations on nearby properties likely to be requiredAlternate actions would be needed to protect land uses on water side of the solution							

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The South Boston neighborhood has lower current and future expected flood risk than the rest of the district as most of the community is built on high ground. The areas most at-risk are the waterfront beach and walkway areas of the neighborhood.

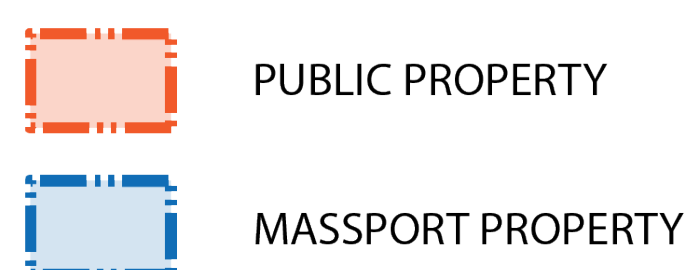
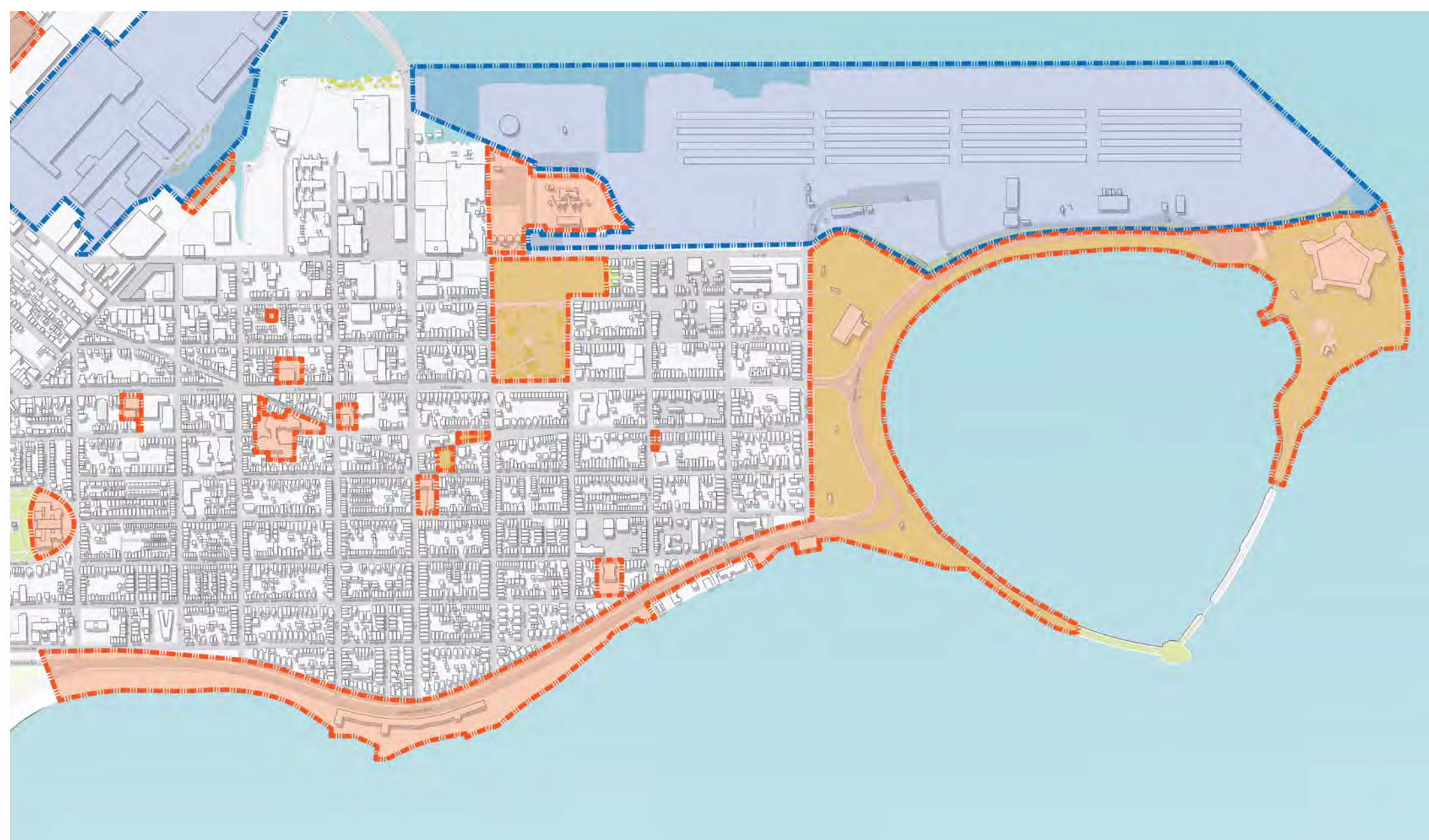


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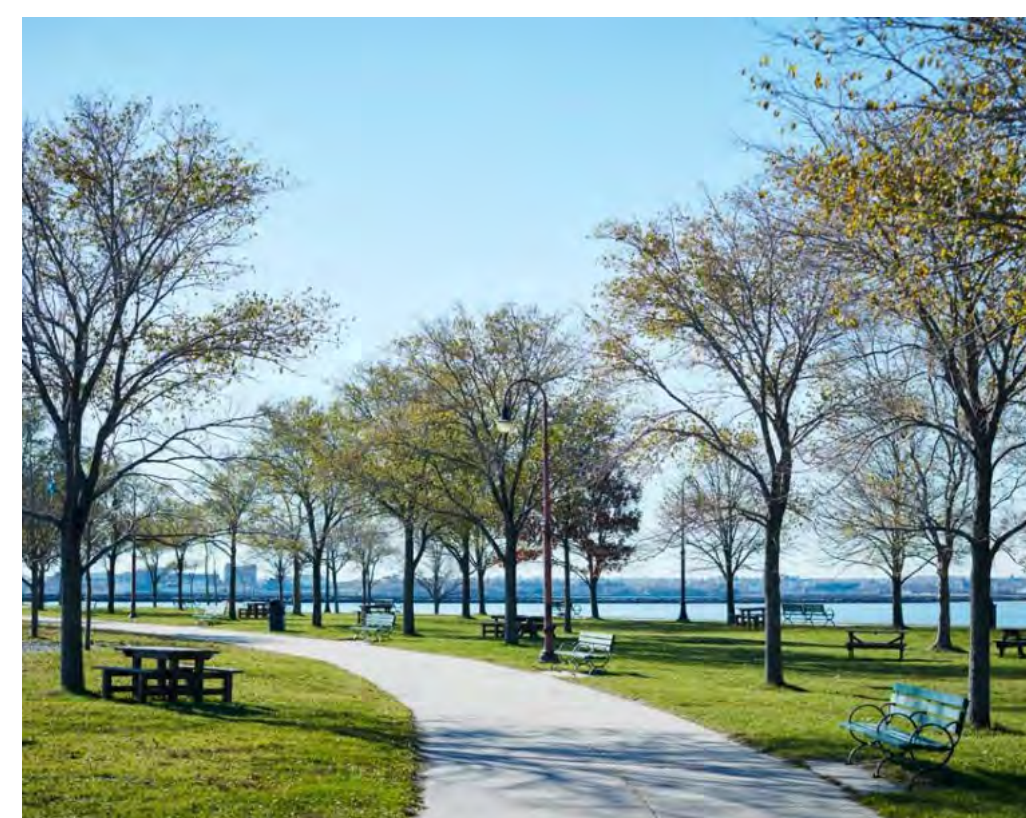


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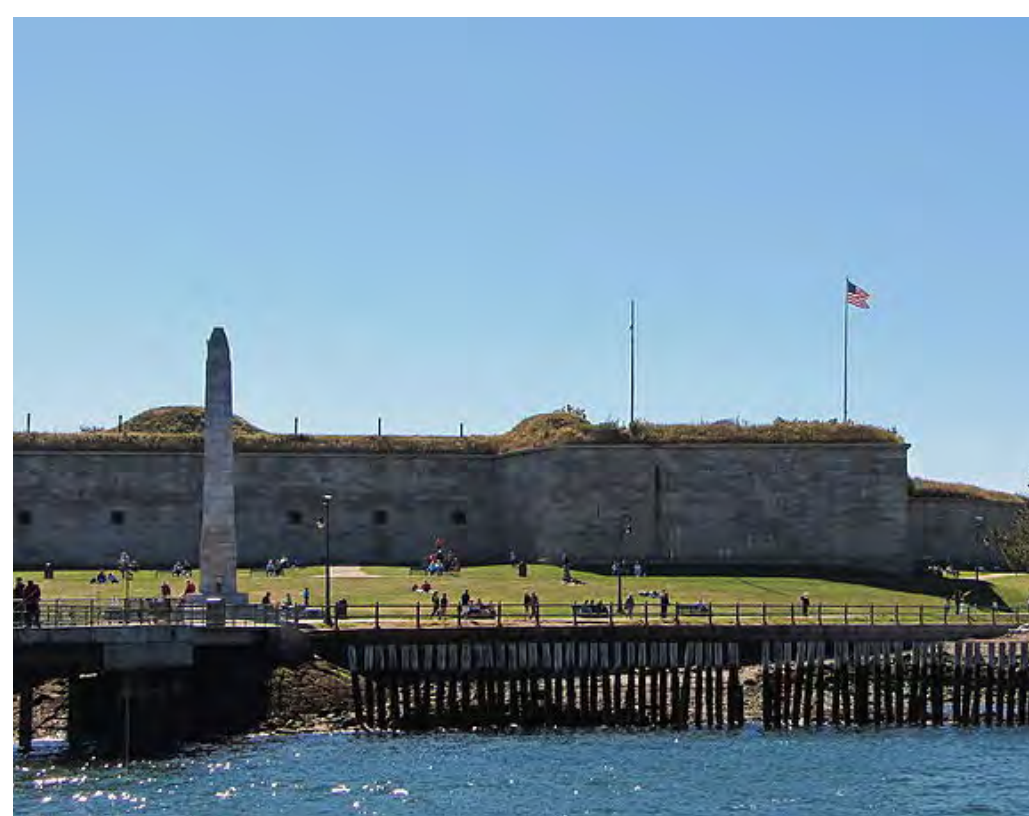


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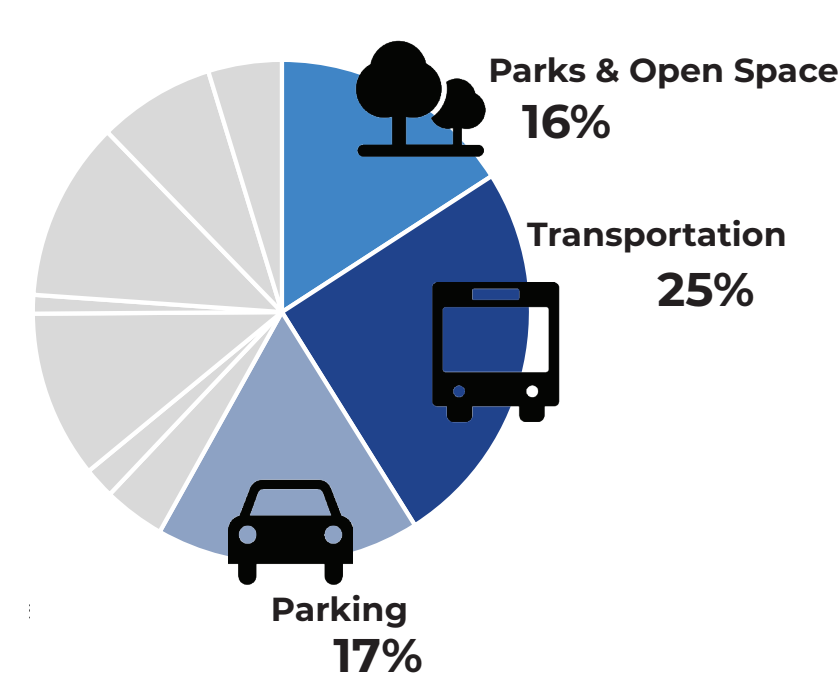
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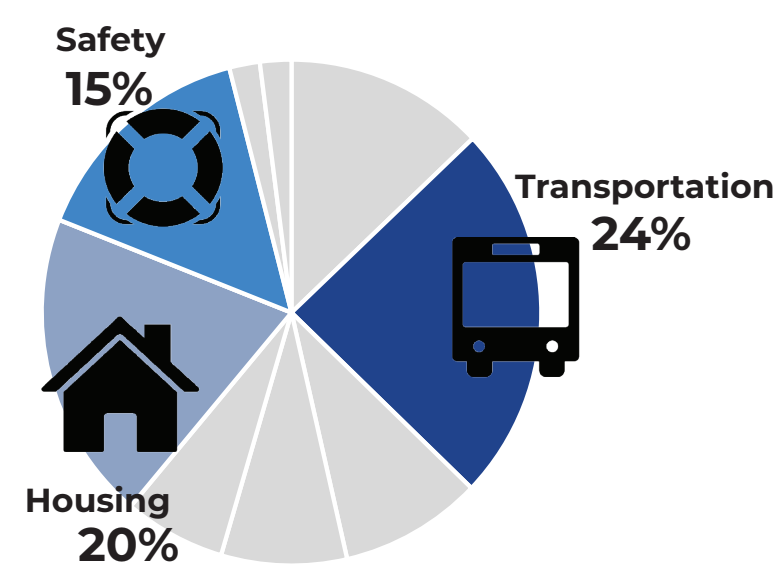
Add elements that keep Curley relevant to residents of all ages.

Do something with Kelly's Landing.

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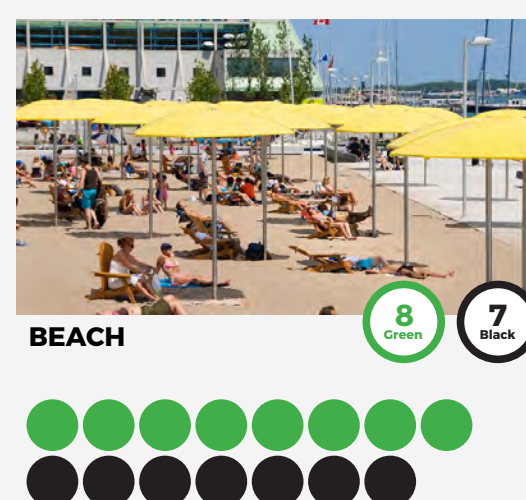
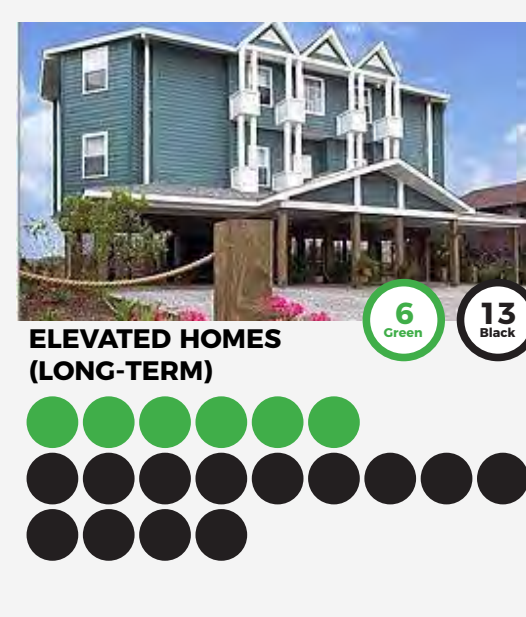
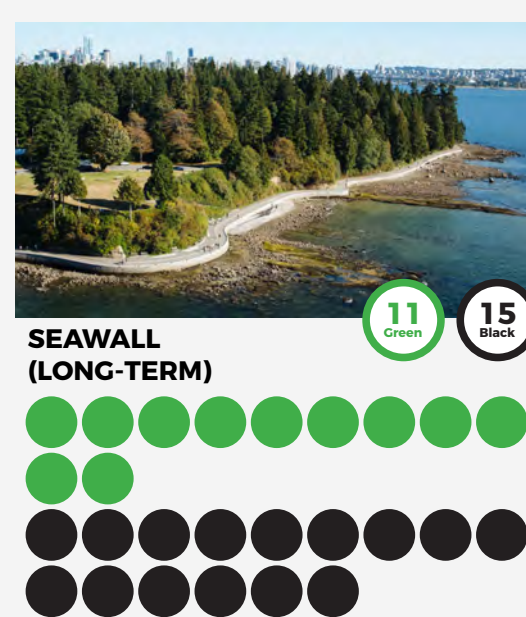
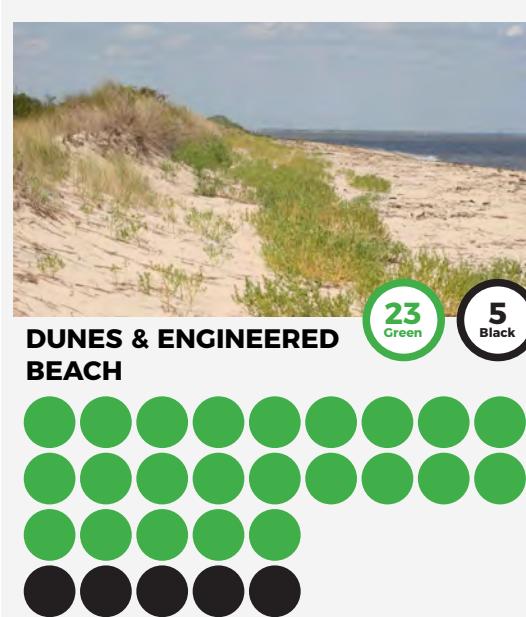


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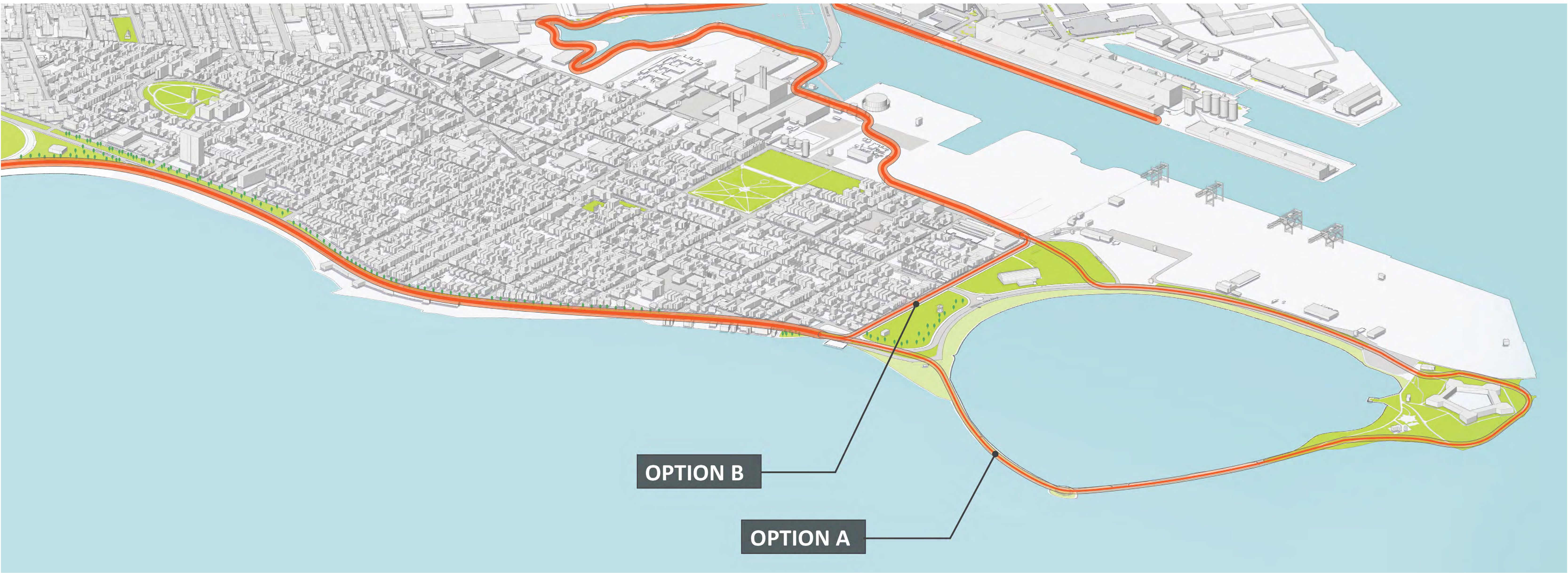


Living shoreline - oyster reefs to protect against storm surge.

Better seawall protection.

Love the Harborwalk. Make it our "Dryline" as sea levels rise.

Castle Island is awesome - part of what makes Boston a world-class city.



OPTION A



Option A includes perimeter protection of South Boston along the rim of Pleasure Bay and the seashore along Day Boulevard. Coastal adaptations would include elevating the harbor walk along its current path and converting the concrete wall along the southern edge of the Conley Terminal to a flood wall.

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EFFECTIVENESS					PROJECT COST	\$	\$	\$	\$
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT					PROJECT TIMEFRAME				
DESIGN LIFE AND ADAPTABILITY					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potential water quality concerns in Pleasure Bay that could be mitigated through design Potential loss of beach over time without additional adaptation measures Expanded harborwalk around pleasure bay 				
FEASIBILITY									
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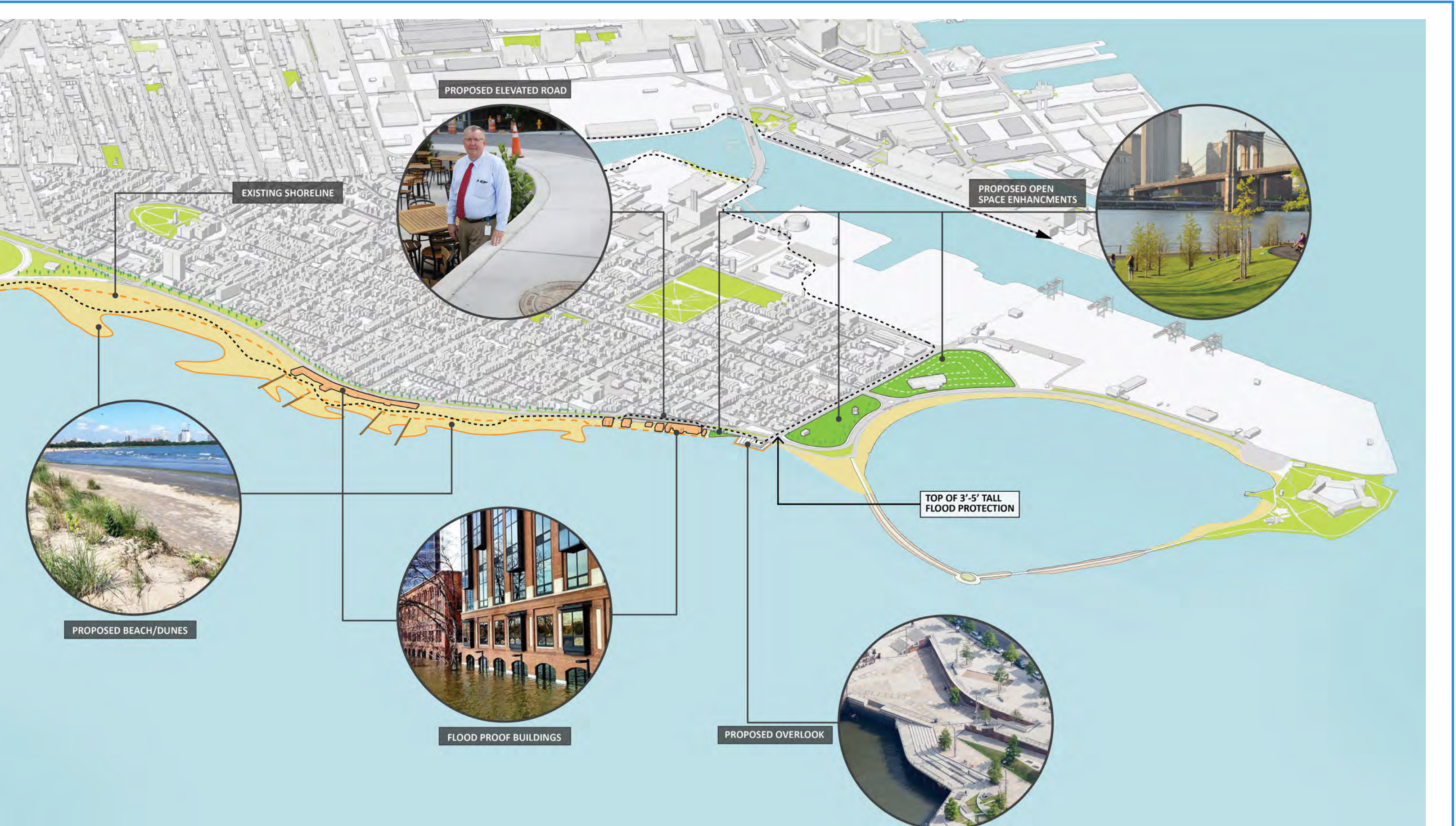
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OPTION B



Option B includes berm adaptations in the park along Farragut Rd rather than perimeter protection around Pleasure Bay. Along Day Blvd, Option B would move the line of flood protection seaward and incorporate restored beach and dune features instead of elevating the harbor walk.

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EFFECTIVENESS					PROJECT COST	\$	\$	\$	\$
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT					PROJECT TIMEFRAME				
DESIGN LIFE AND ADAPTABILITY					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased maintenance cost over time Retained and enhanced amenities along Day Boulevard and Pleasure Bay Complexity associated with permitting beach nourishment Converting the beach to an engineered beach would increase federal funding eligibility for restoration post-disaster 				
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