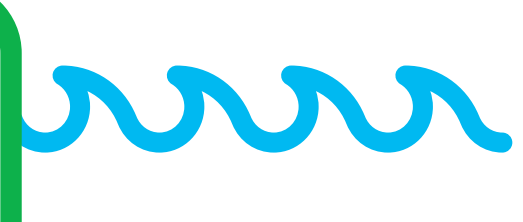
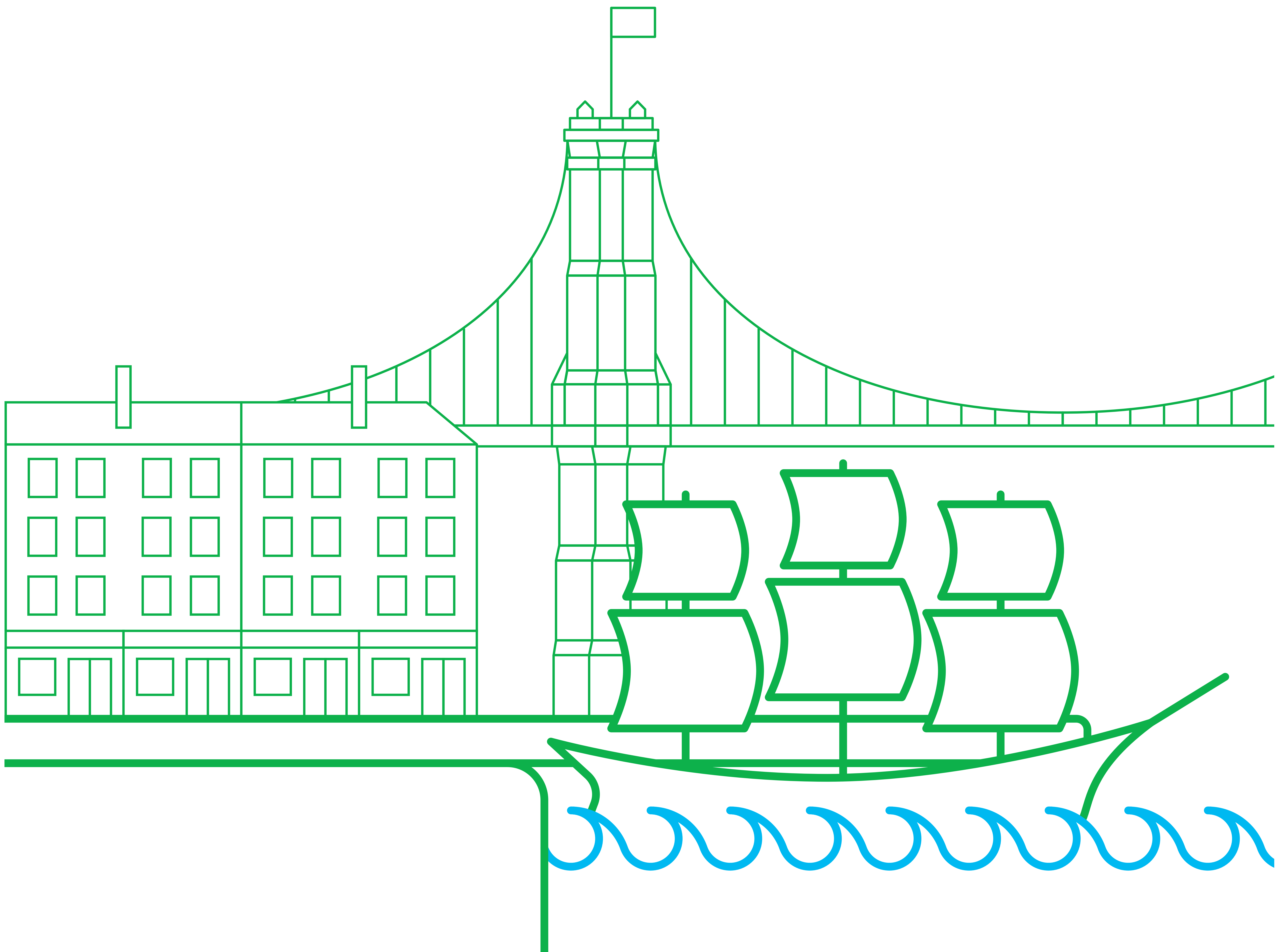




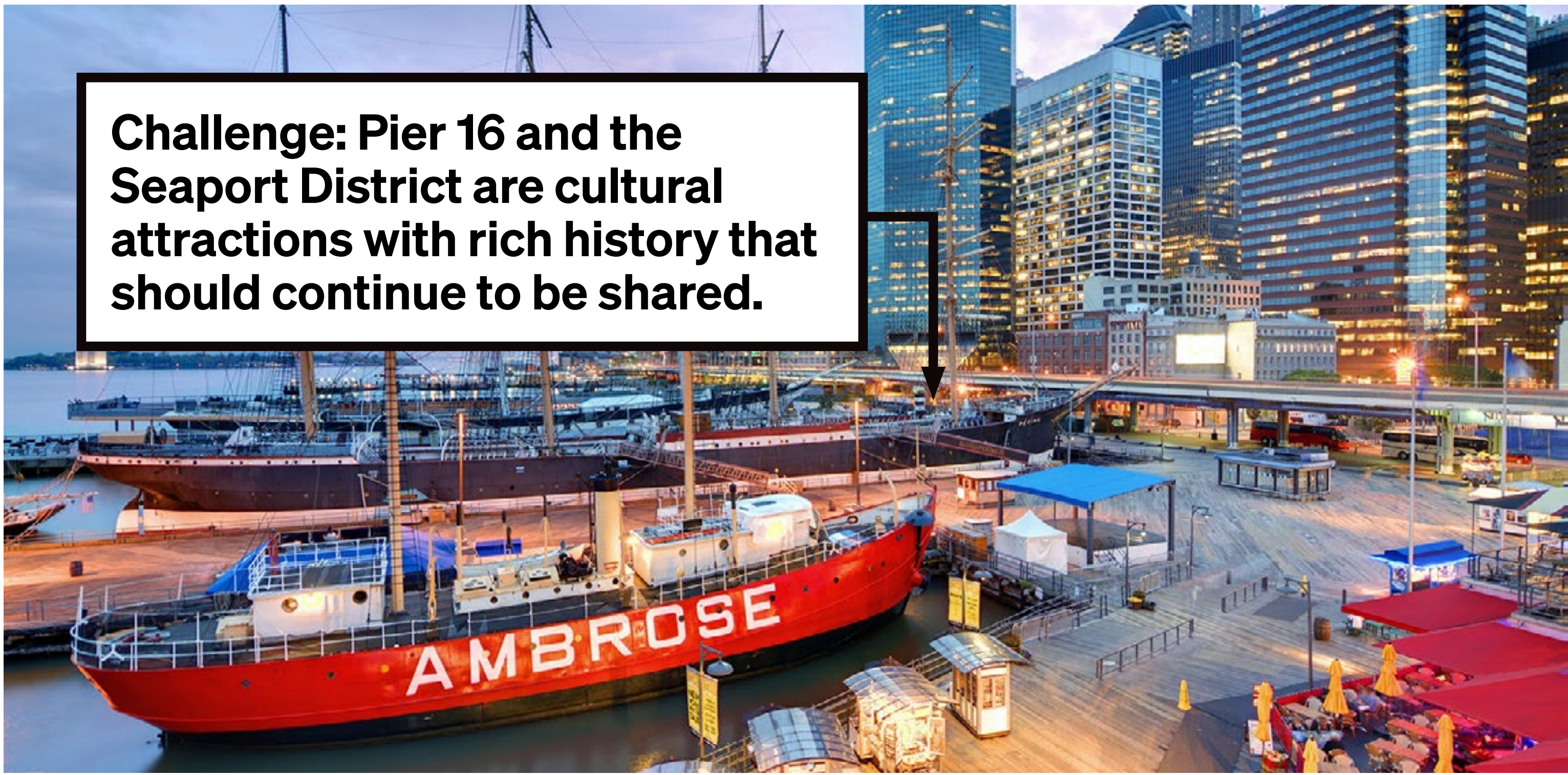
Seaport Piers

Today's South Street Seaport has had active maritime uses since the 17th century, and currently hosts five historic vessels.

The new resilient waterfront will need to preserve the historic neighborhood's connection to the waterfront while protecting it from flooding.



Our project responds to the challenges and opportunities of the existing waterfront.



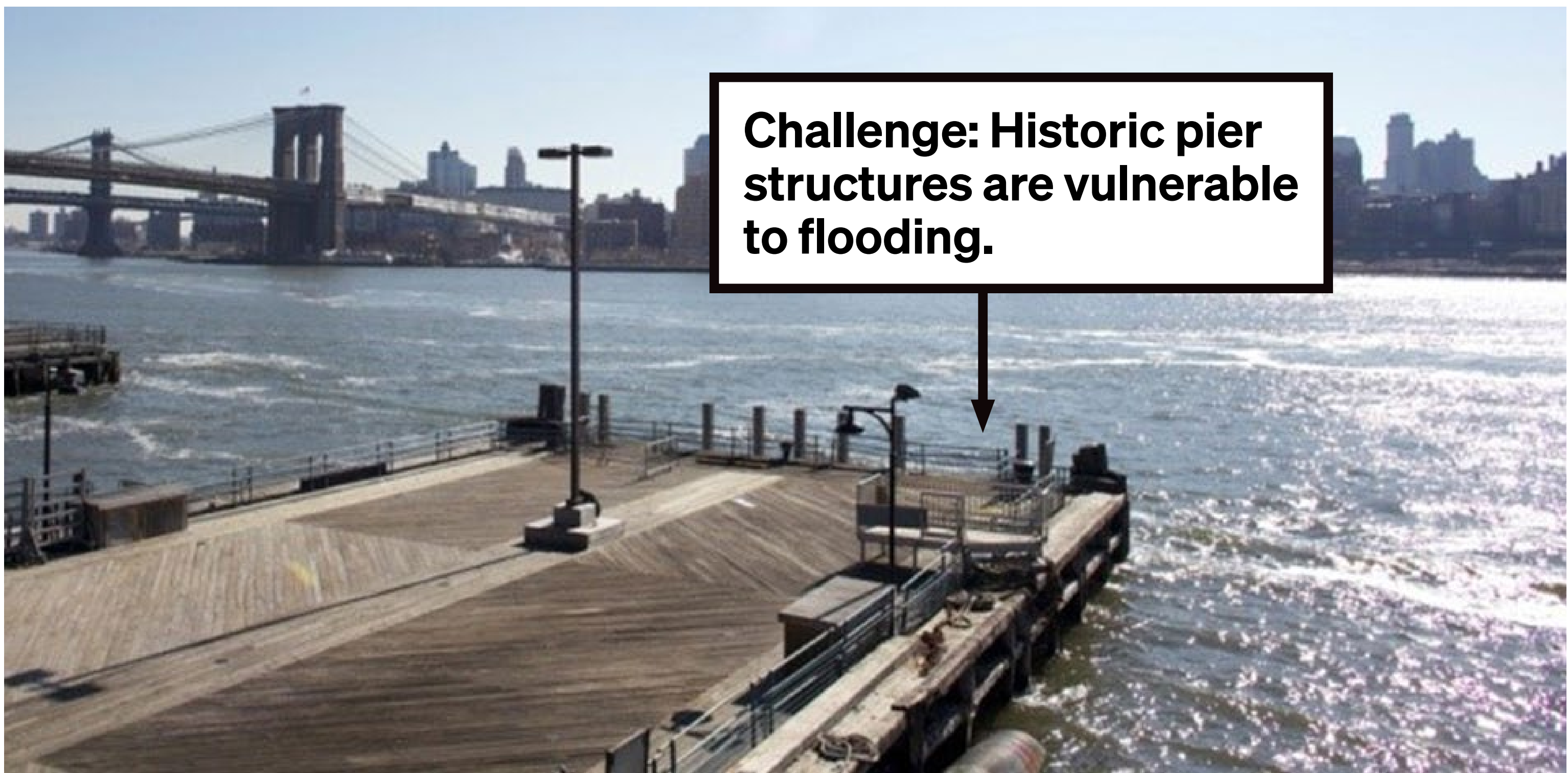
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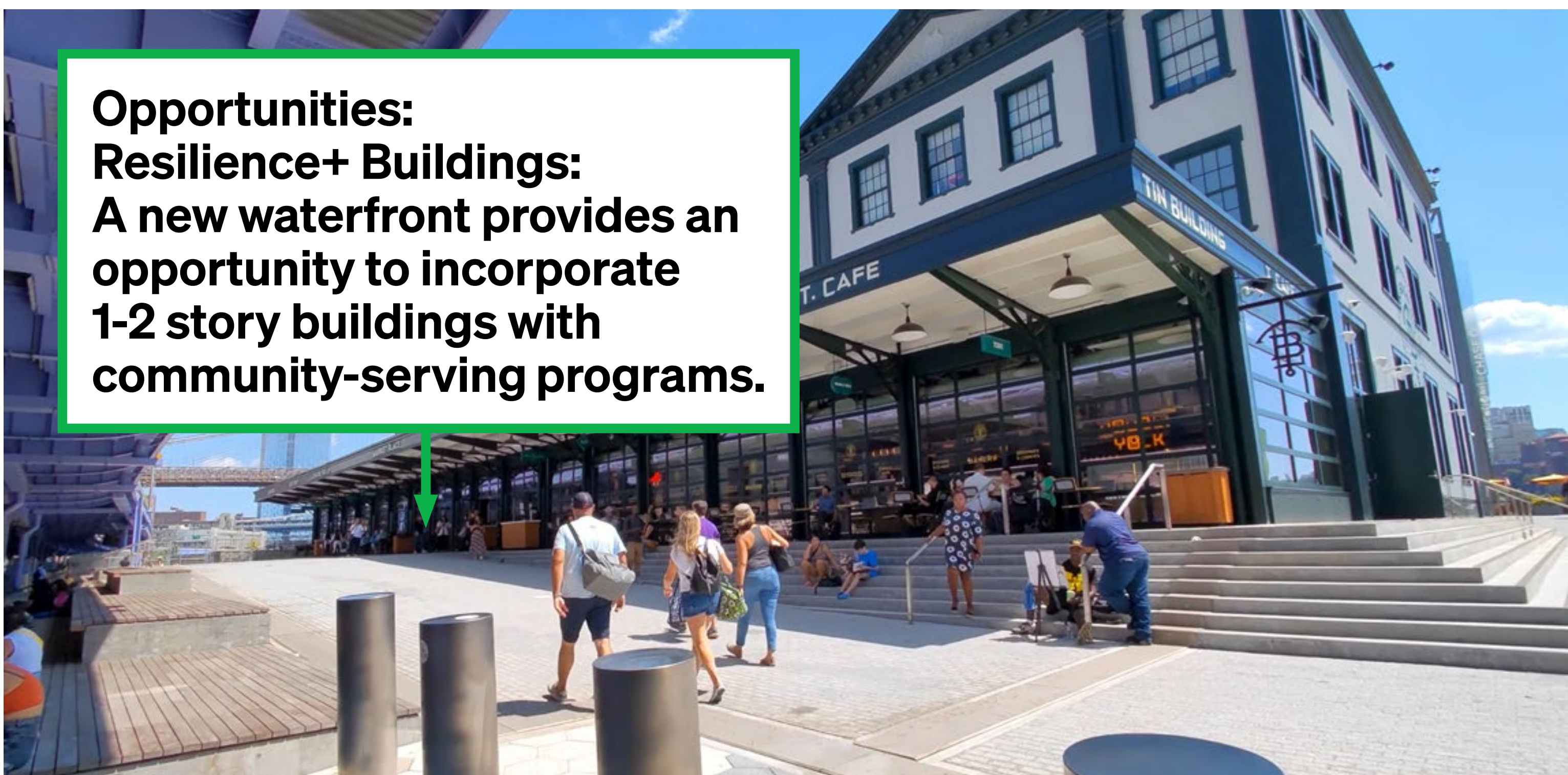
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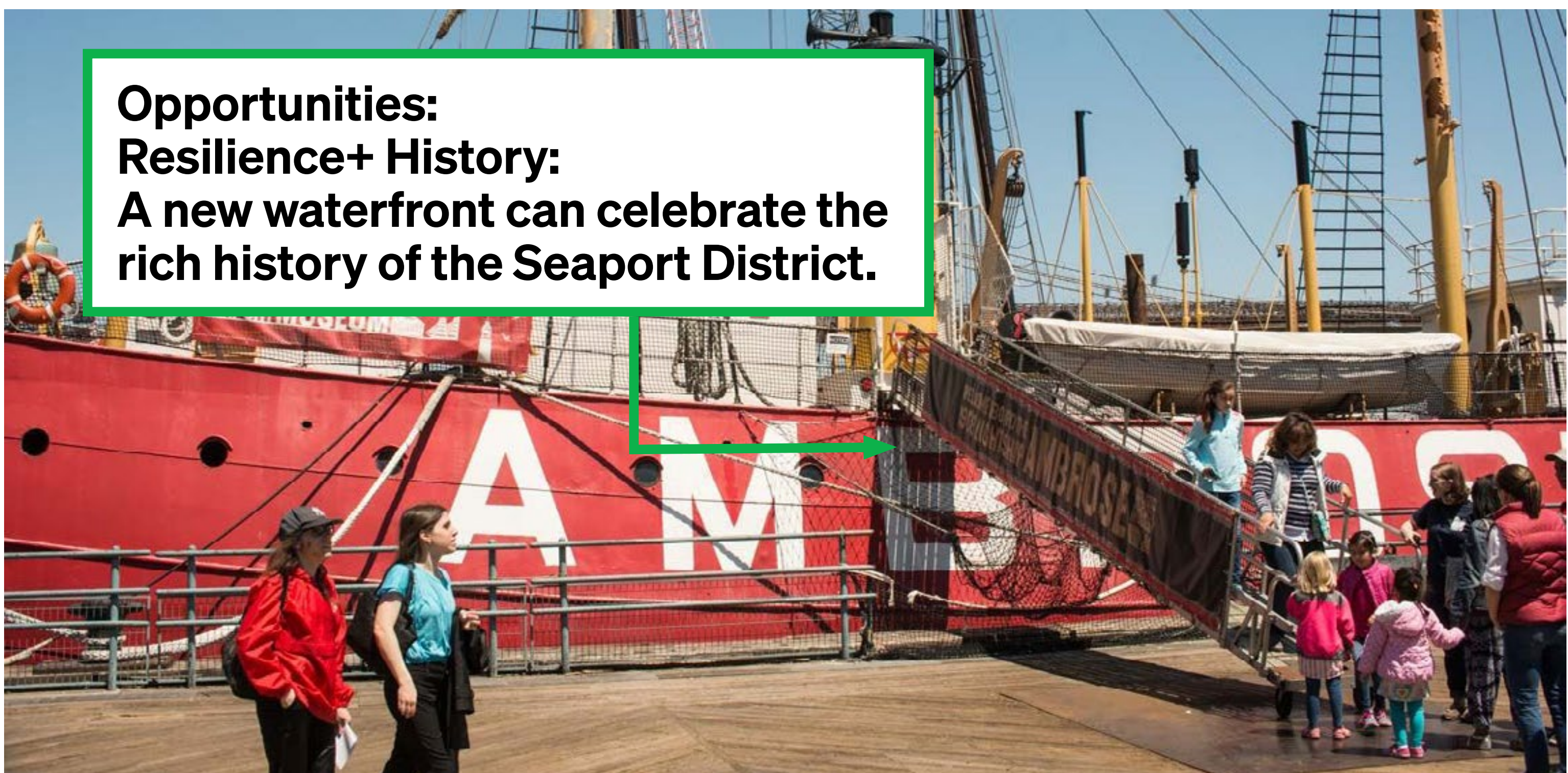
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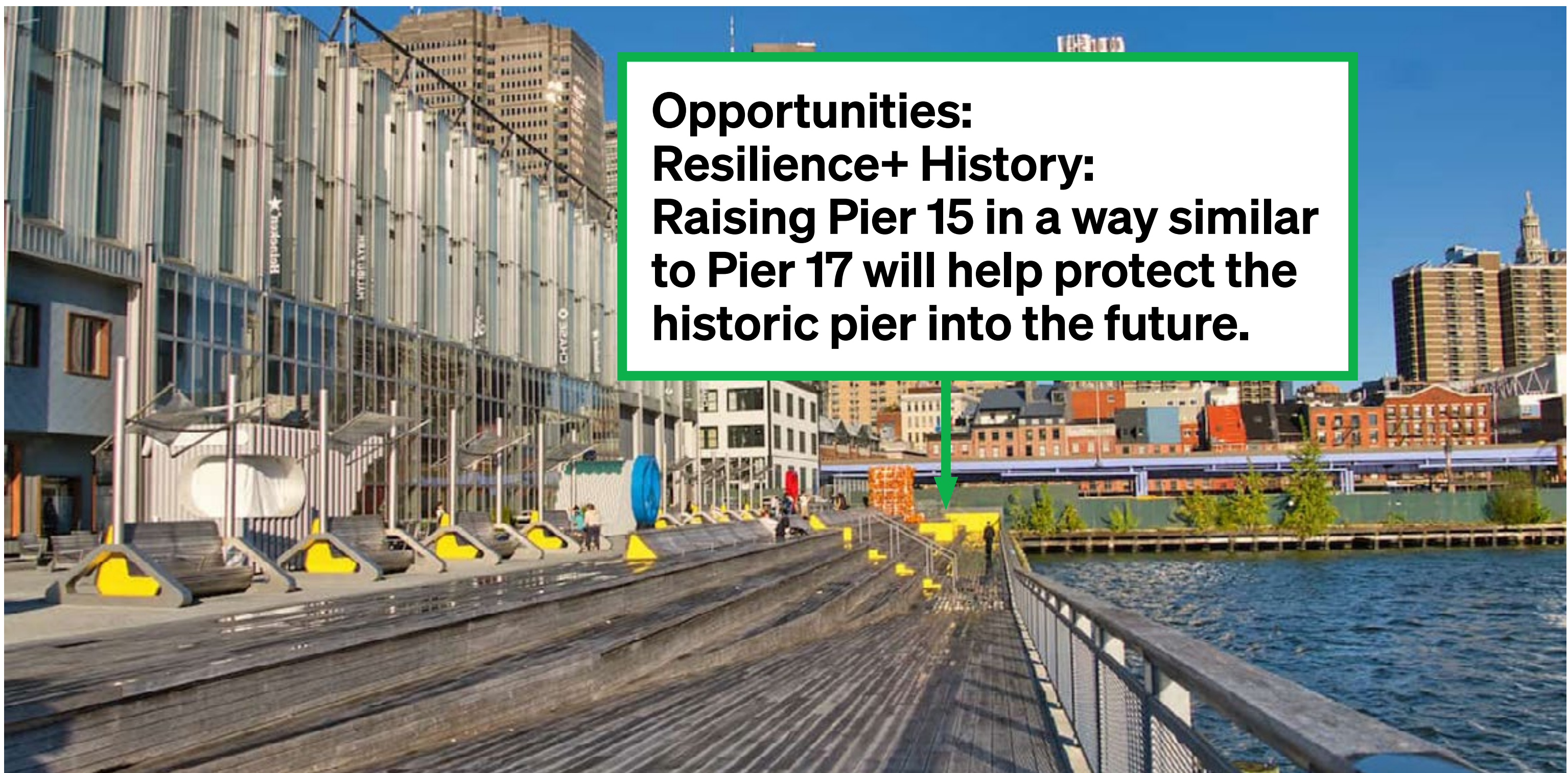
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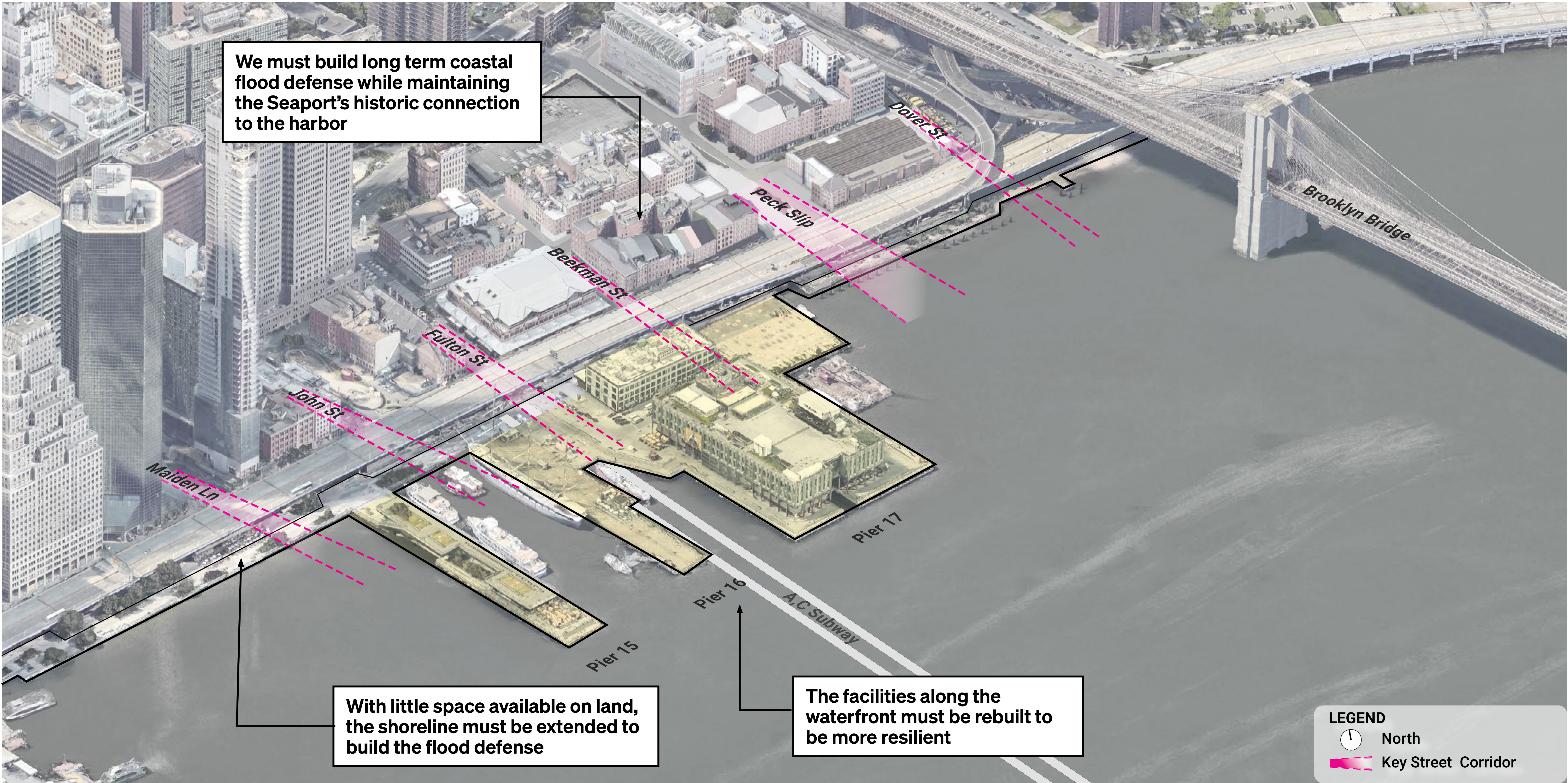
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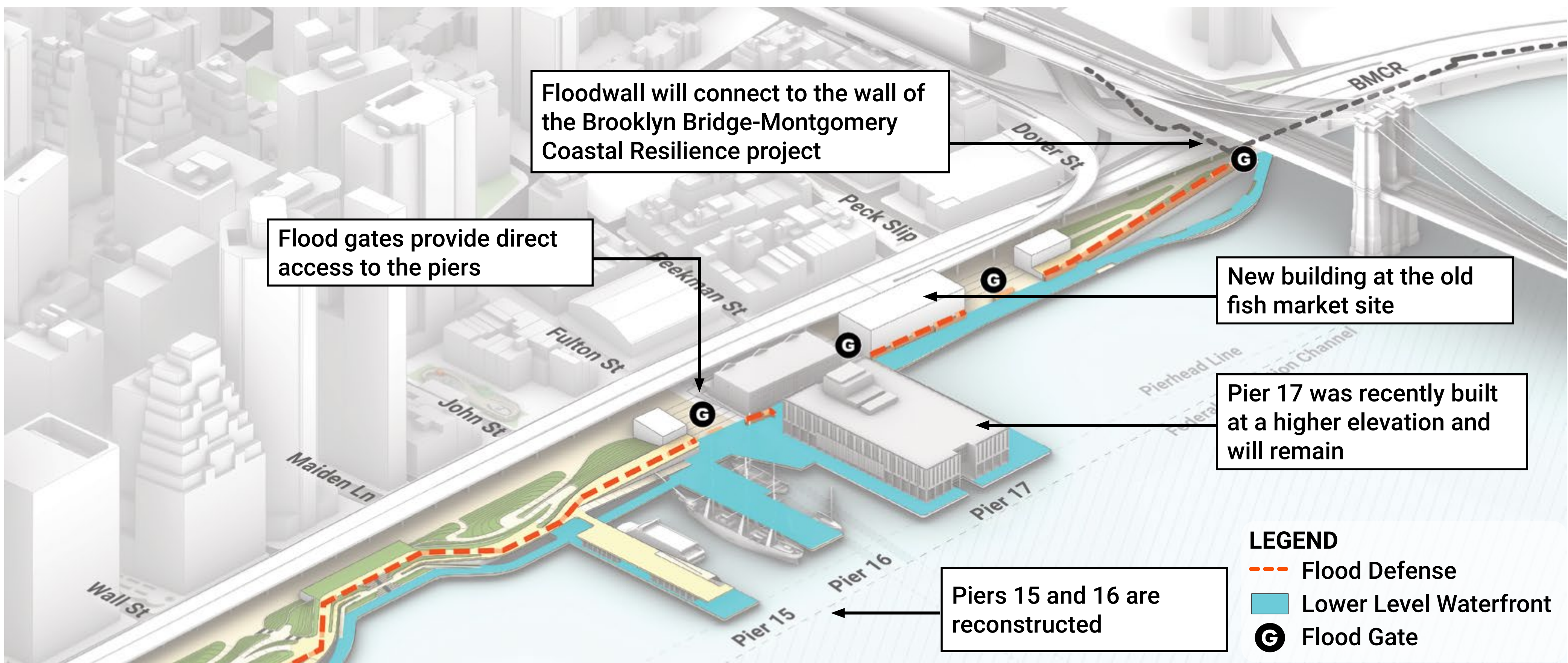
Our project will protect Lower Manhattan from daily tidal flooding and coastal storms.



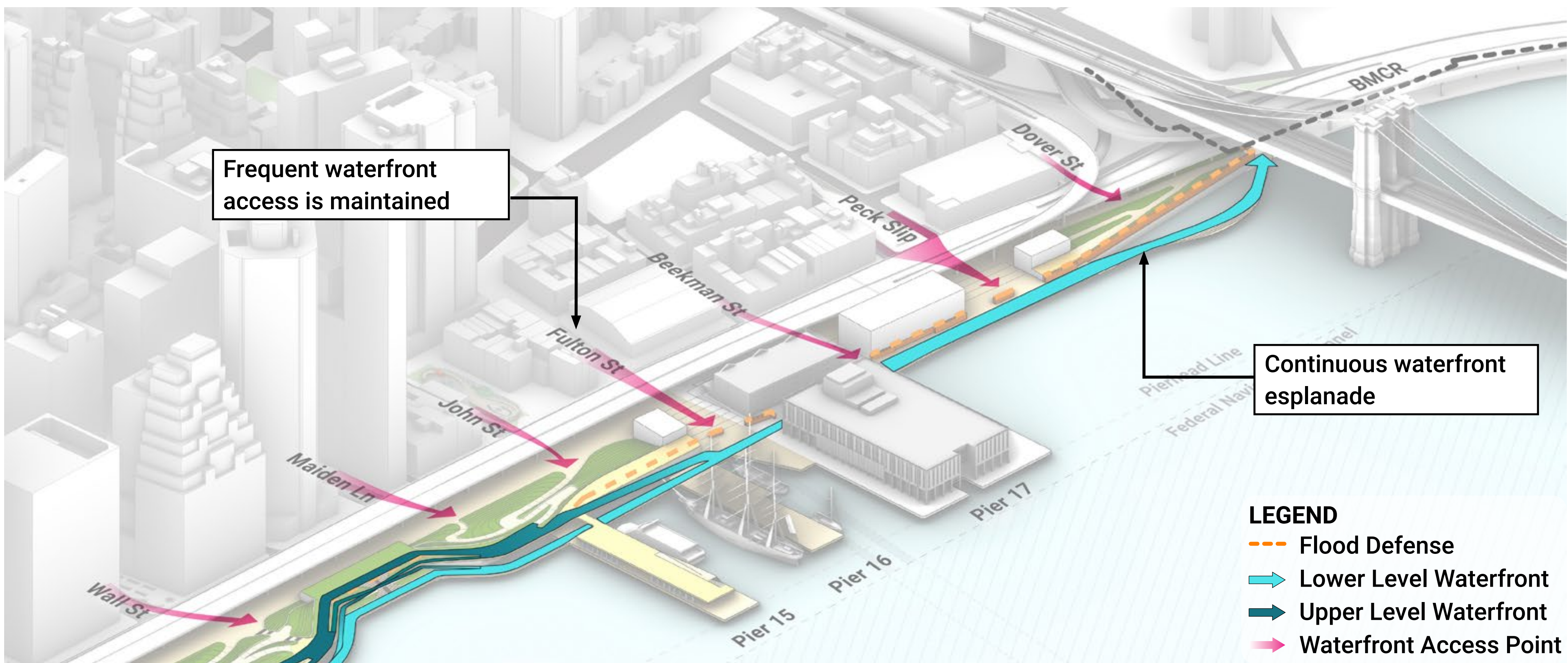
The Waterfront Today

Today's South Street Seaport has been active with maritime activity since the 17th century. If no action is taken, the historic neighborhood will remain vulnerable to flooding. This project proposes to build long-term flood defense by extending the shoreline and reconstructing low-lying piers at a higher elevation.

Flood gates at Fulton St., Pier 17, Beekman St., and Peck Slip provide direct access to the Seaport Piers. Paths from Maiden Ln. and John St. lead to the upper-level waterfront.



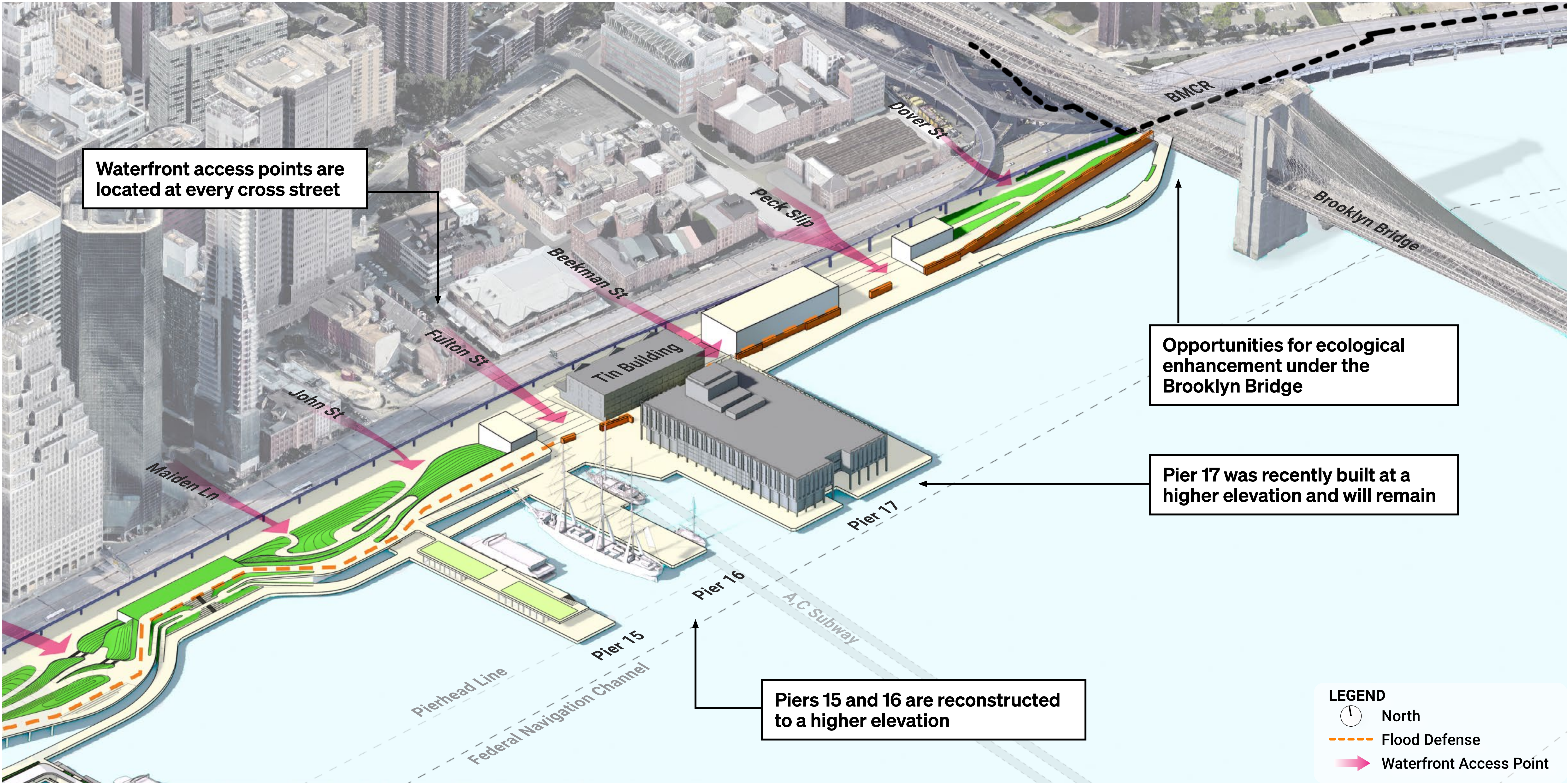
Flood Defense Approach



Waterfront Access & Circulation



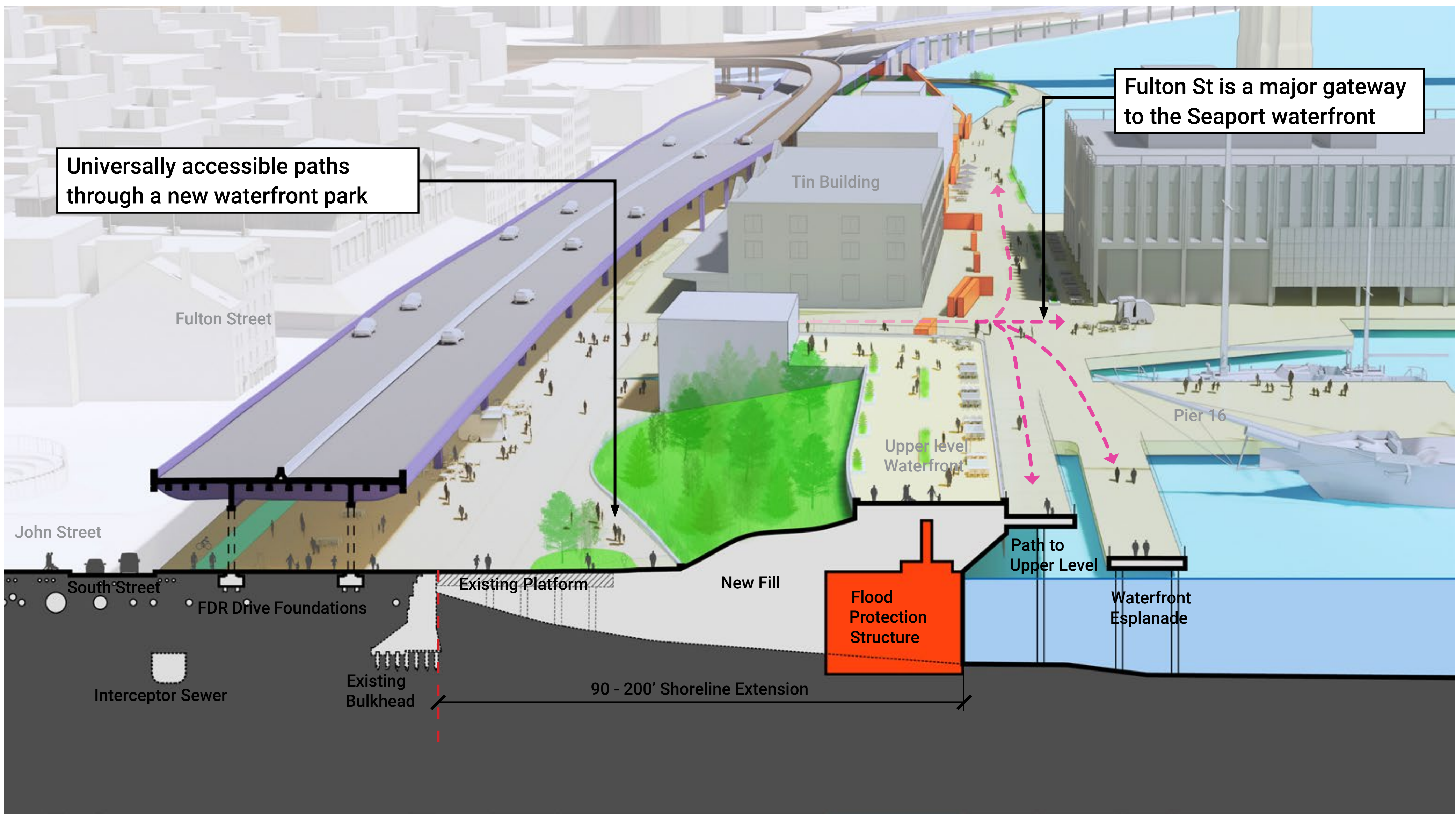
Our project will integrate climate resilience infrastructure into the city.



Proposed Future Waterfront

Rebuilding this waterfront provides an opportunity to both protect this historic area and better connect the waterfront to the historic district. Through a combination of floodgates and raised landscapes, the new waterfront will be accessible from every cross street.

A detached esplanade near the Brooklyn Bridge creates opportunities for ecological enhancements and getting close to the water.



① Section View at John Street



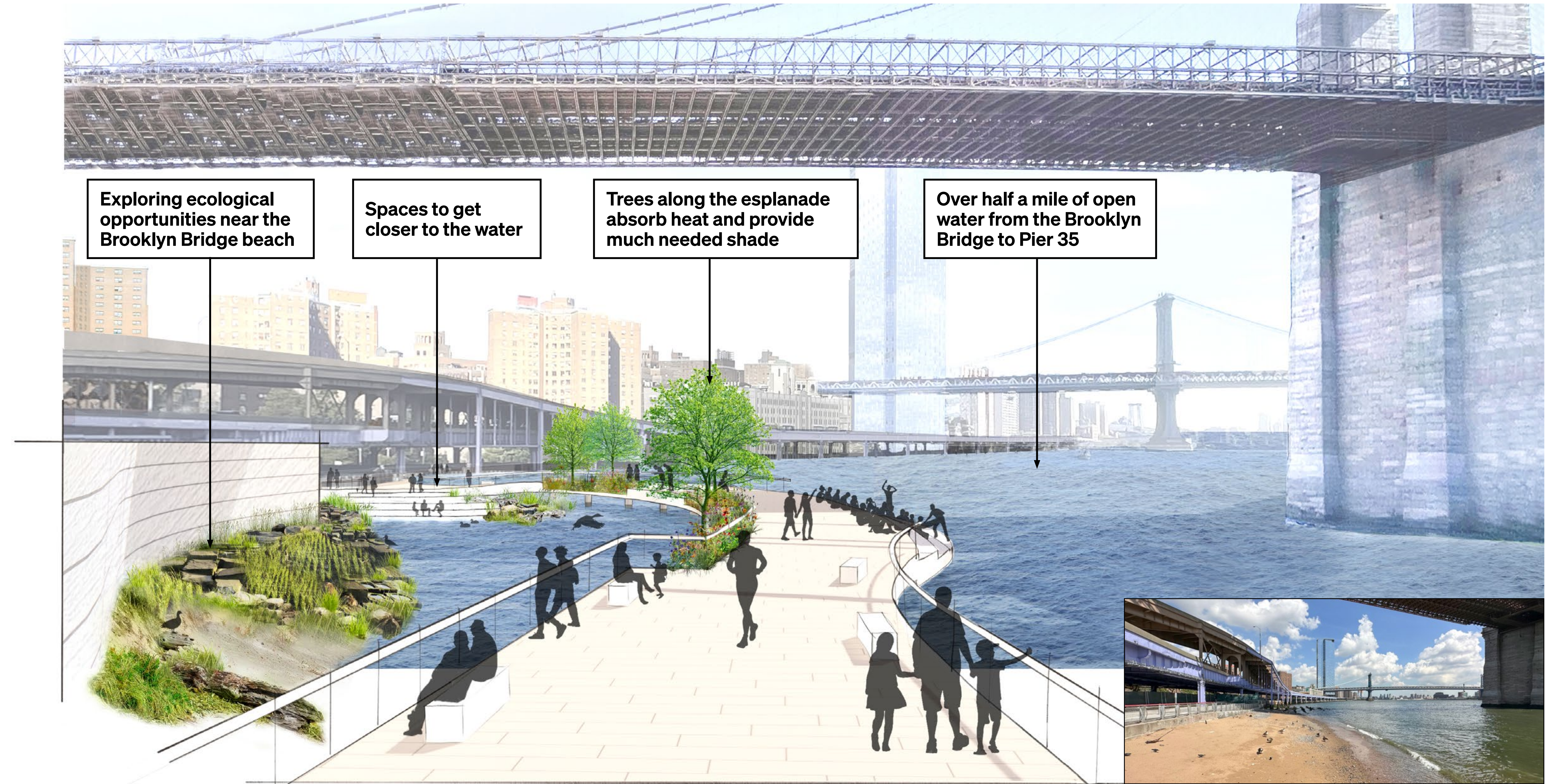
Precedent: Little Island, New York



Precedent: Vistula Boulevards, Poland



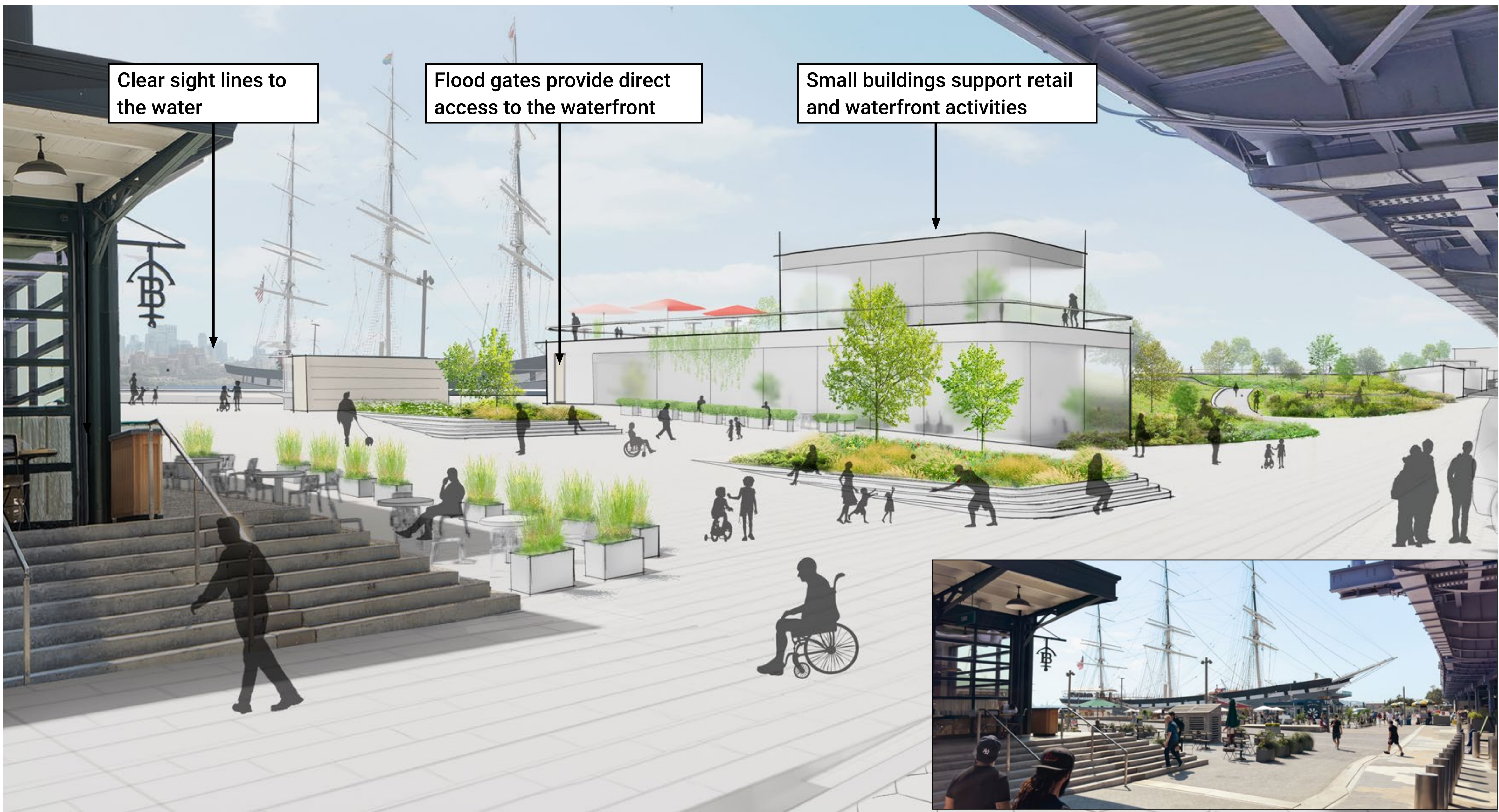
Our project will enhance the public waterfront experience.



① View of North Cove under the Brooklyn Bridge

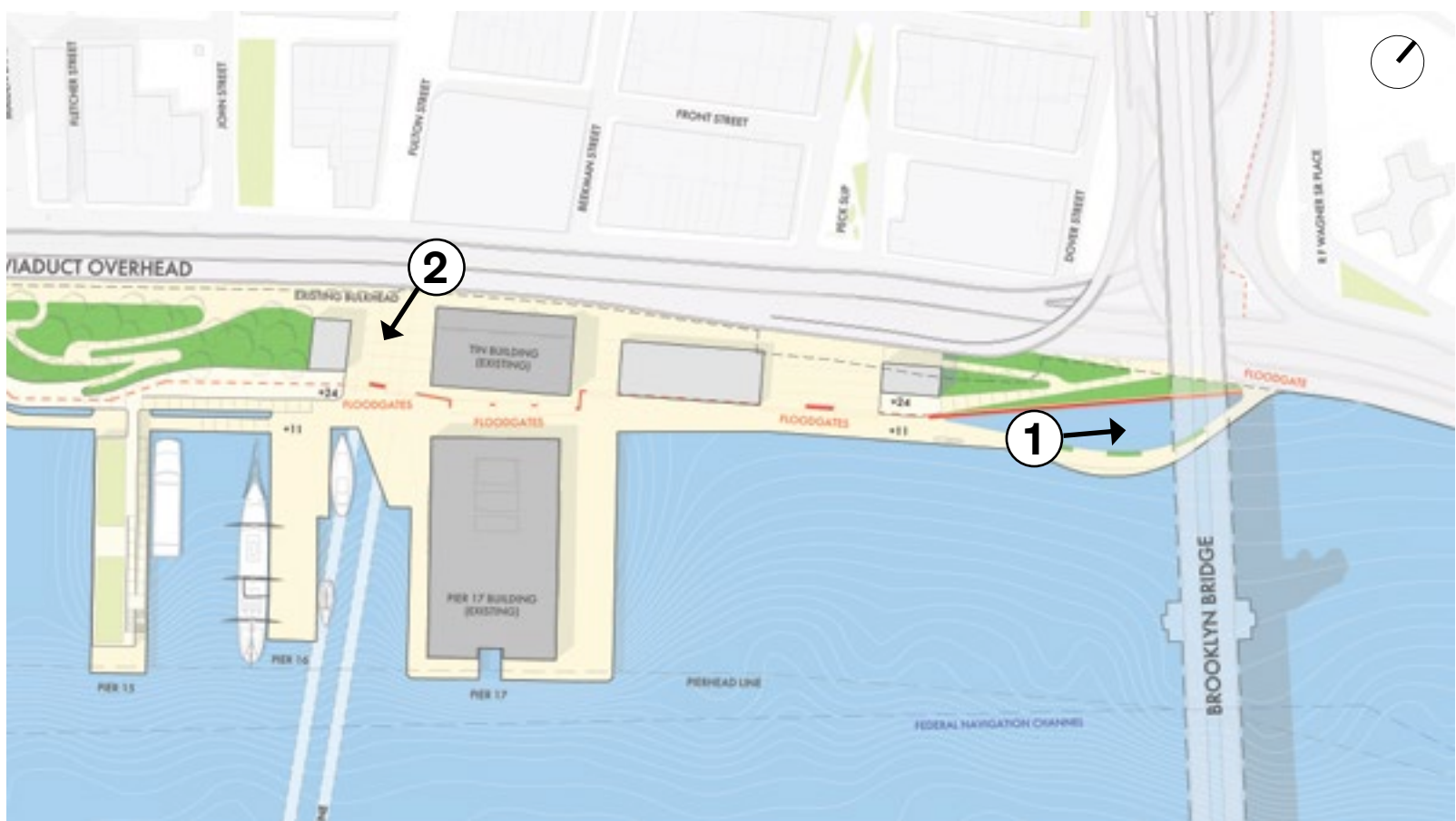
Existing Conditions

The new shoreline will balance a range of uses such as working and historic vessels, visitors, and local residents. An open water area under the Brooklyn Bridge provides an opportunity for a quieter space where visitors can get closer to the water.



② Proposed Fulton Street Gateway

Existing Conditions



Key Plan



Visiting Ship at Pier 17



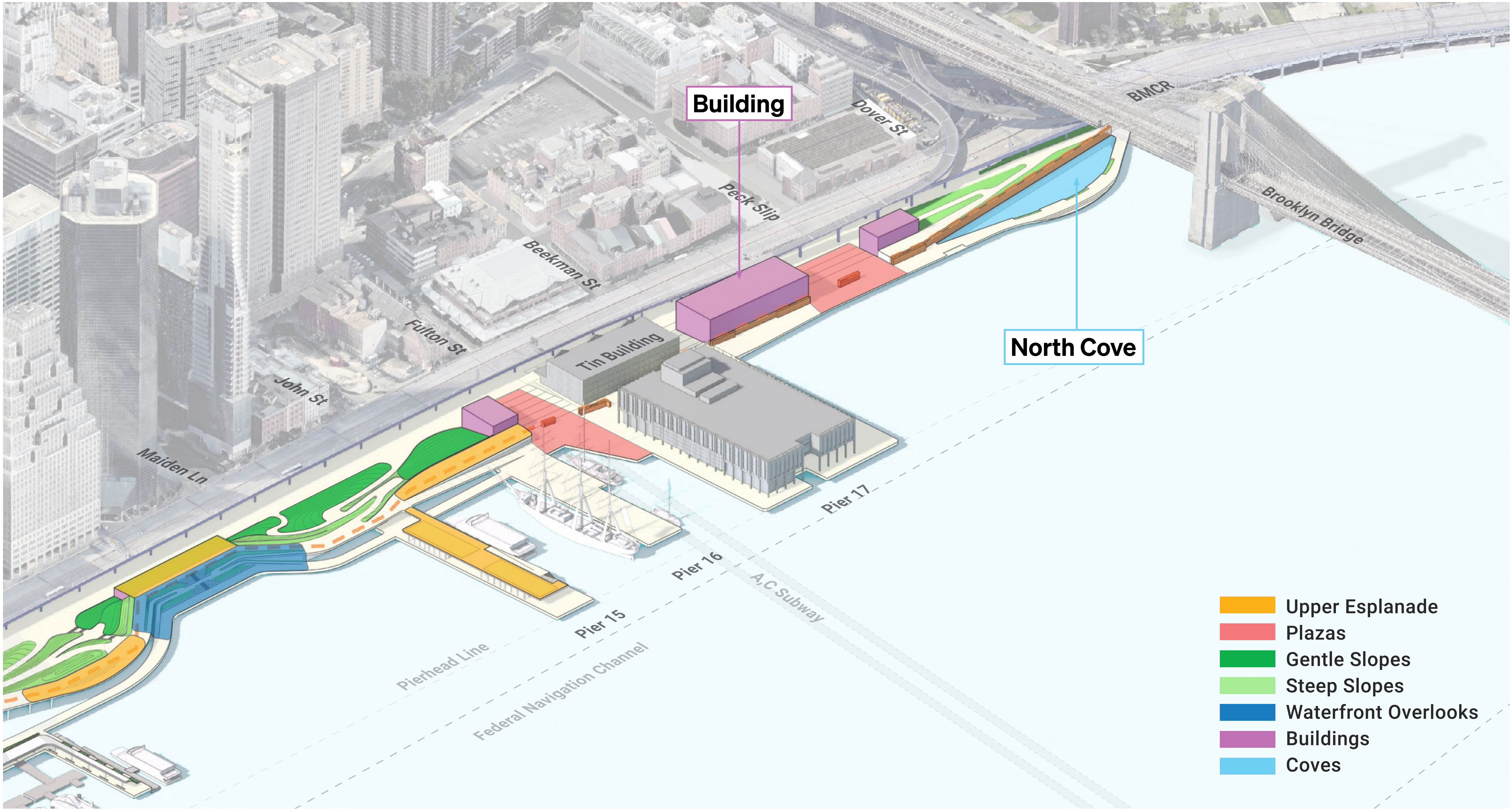
Open Waterfront near Pier 15



Piers 16 and 17 Today



What is your vision for Seaport Piers? Share your perspective!



What would you like to see here?

What would you name this area?

How would you like Seaport Piers to feel?

SOFT ← → HARD

experience examples

intertidal ecology

tidepools + boardwalks

floating walkway

rocky marsh

wooden steps

paved pier



We want to hear from you!

Place a sticker on the spectrum!

In several locations along the esplanade, an undulating shoreline profile carves out a series of coves. The **North Cove** under the Brooklyn Bridge holds the most potential for in-water ecology and recreation, based on surrounding depth and currents.



What types of activities would you like to see in the **North Cove**?

PASSIVE ← → ACTIVE

program examples

relax with a view

watch for wildlife

test tidal energy

learn about oysters

play with water

paddle a kayak

The waterfront incorporates several **buildings**. Integrated with the surrounding landscape and flood protection, they offer room for a range of public uses. How can new buildings best serve the community?



What types of activities would you like to see in the **buildings**?

PASSIVE ← → ACTIVE

program examples

sit and chill

read a book

listen to music

sample some food

work out

play ball

