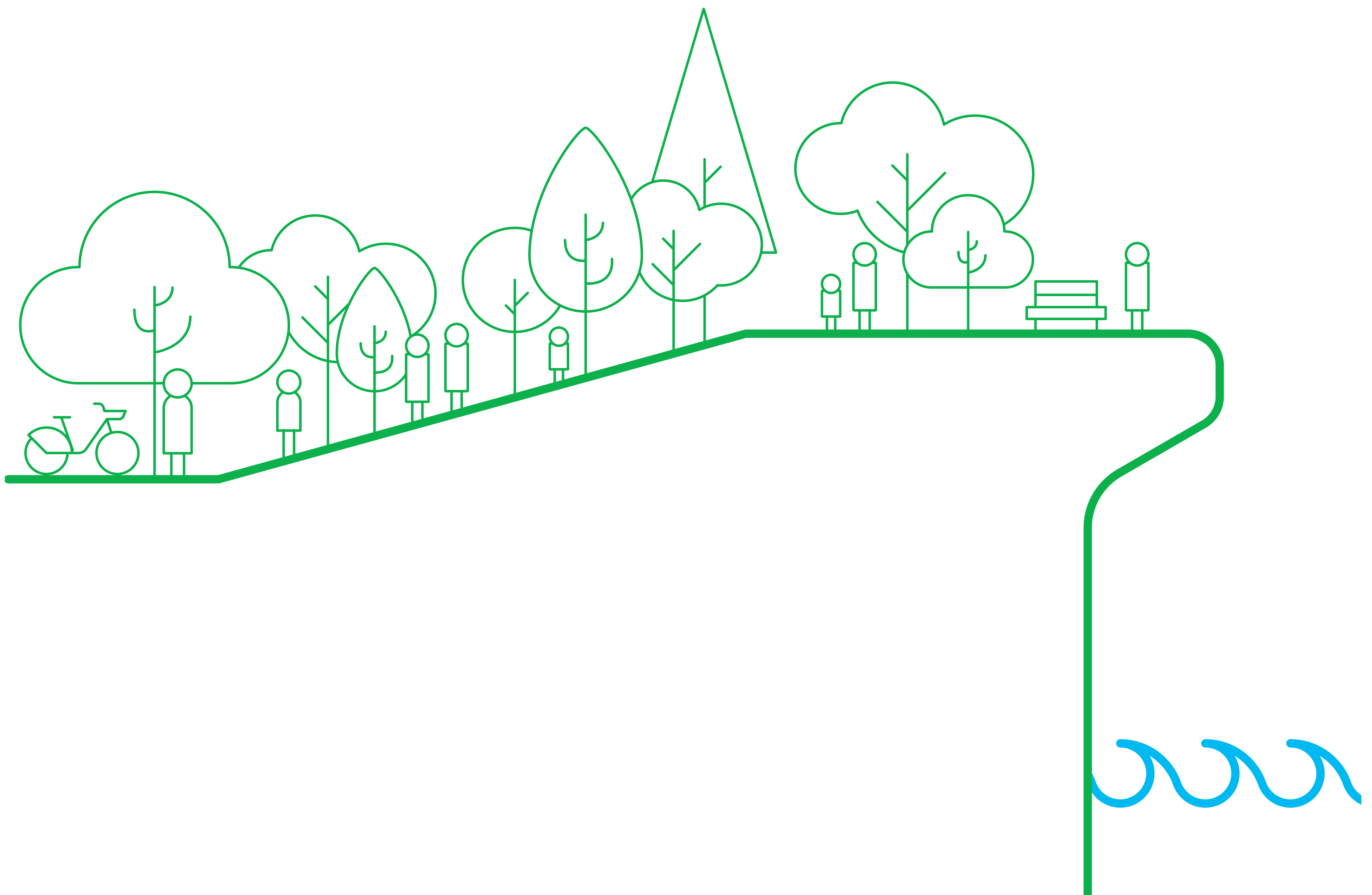




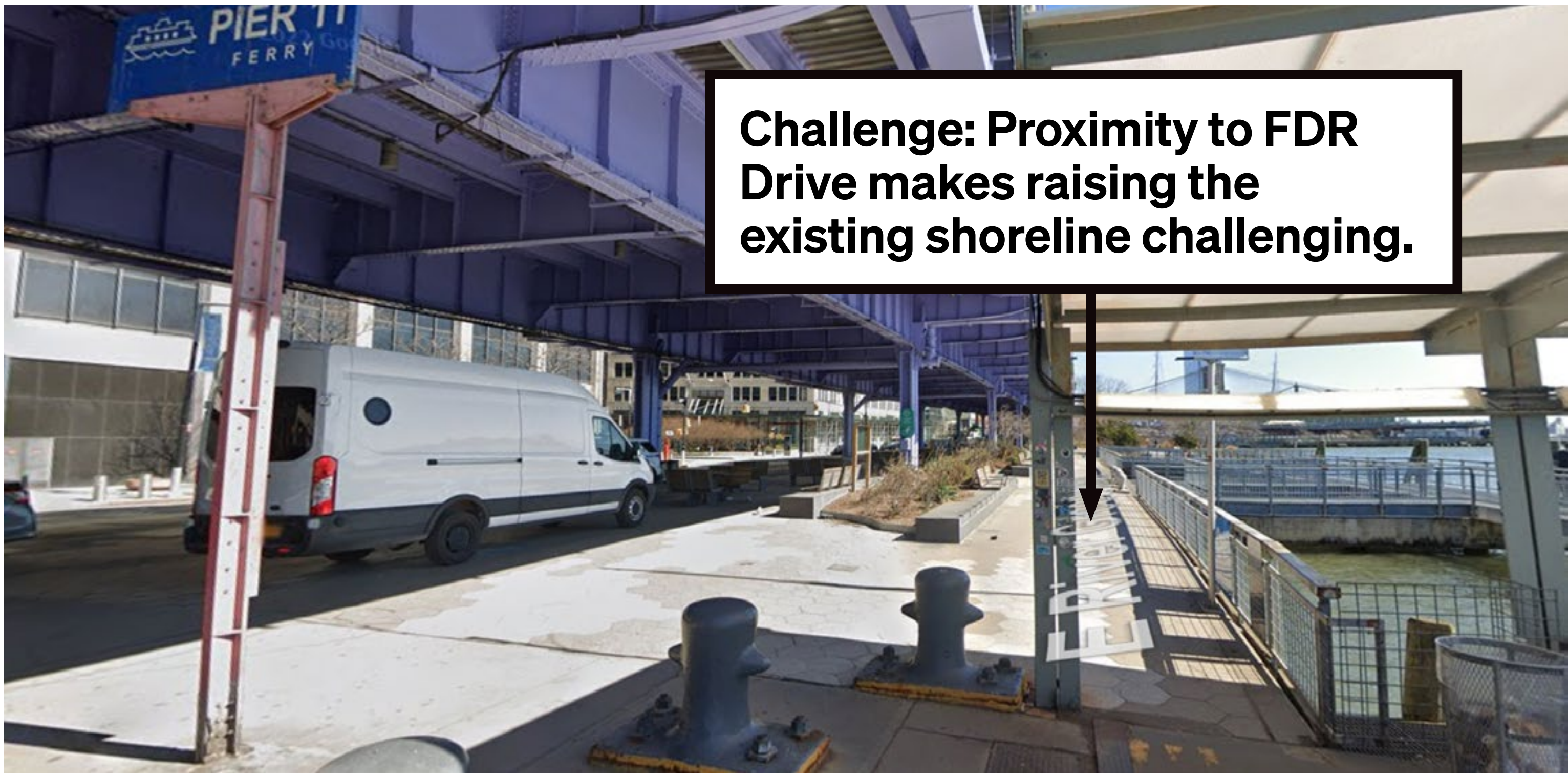
Waterfront Park

Today, the waterfront between the Vietnam Veterans Plaza and Maiden Lane is characterized by a narrow public esplanade and the Pier 11 ferry terminal.

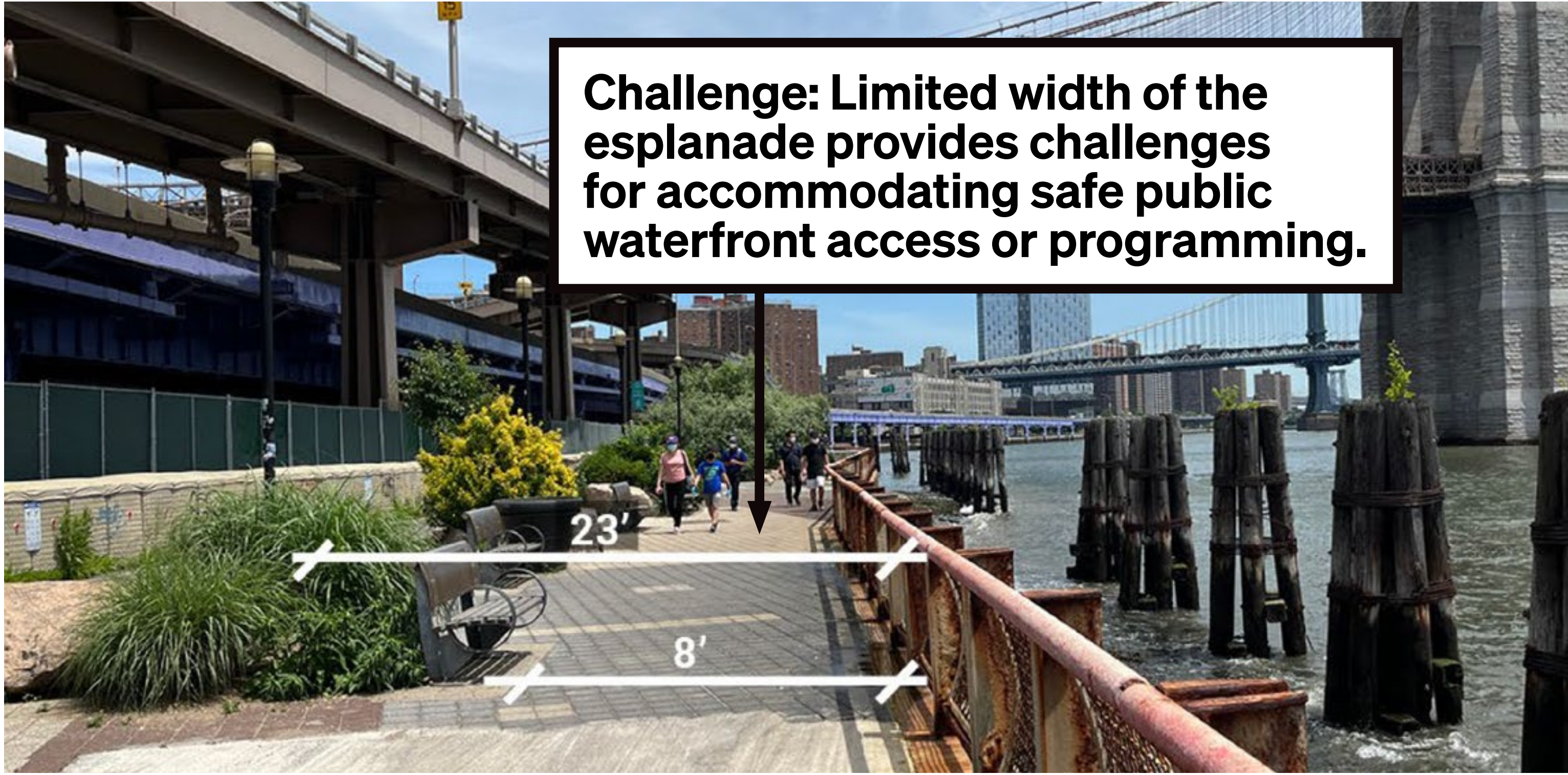
A new two-level waterfront will protect the neighborhood from coastal storms and tidal flooding, while expanding recreational opportunities.



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



Credit: Google Maps



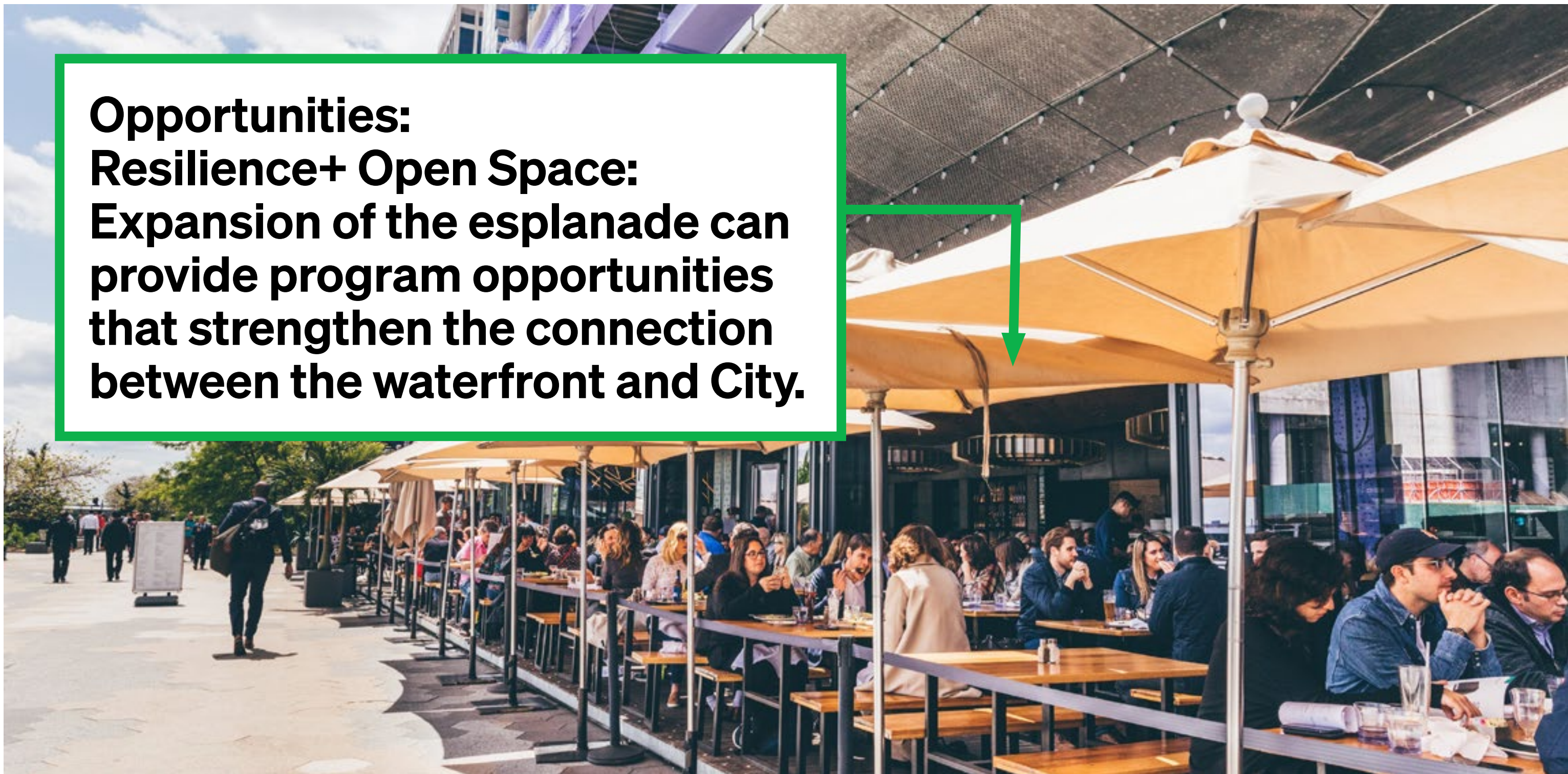
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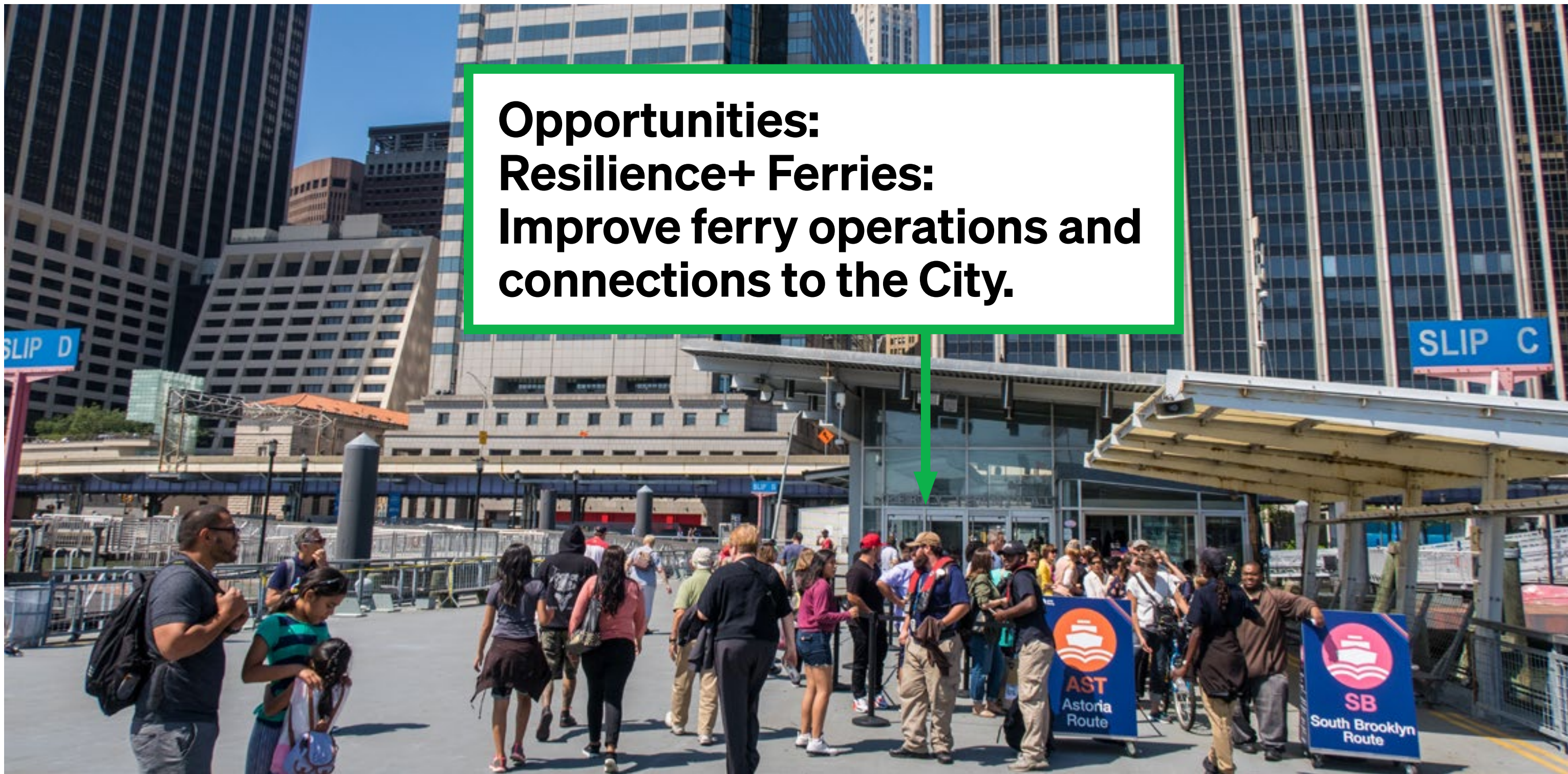
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Credit: Matt Tervooren via theinfatuation.com



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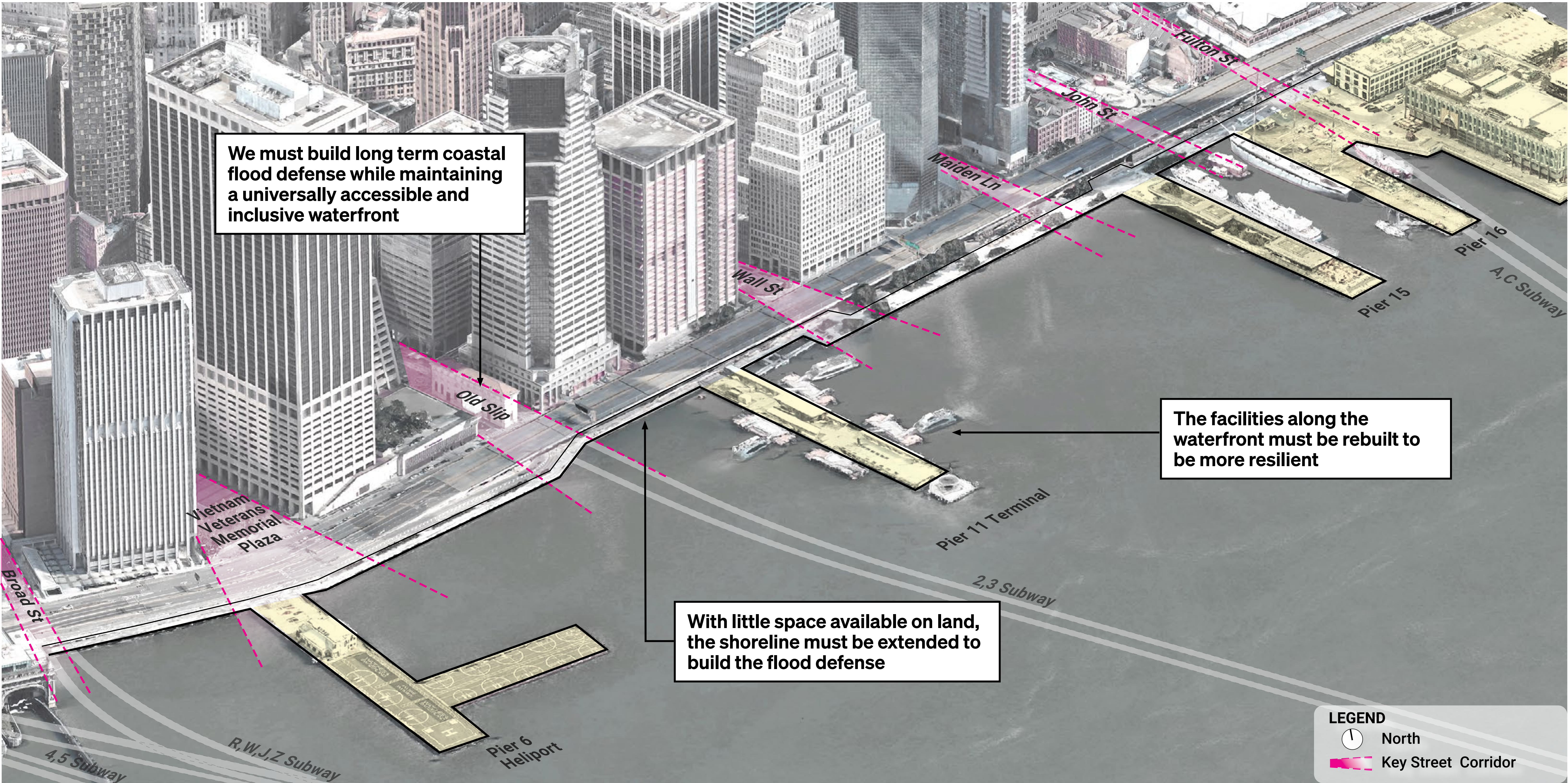
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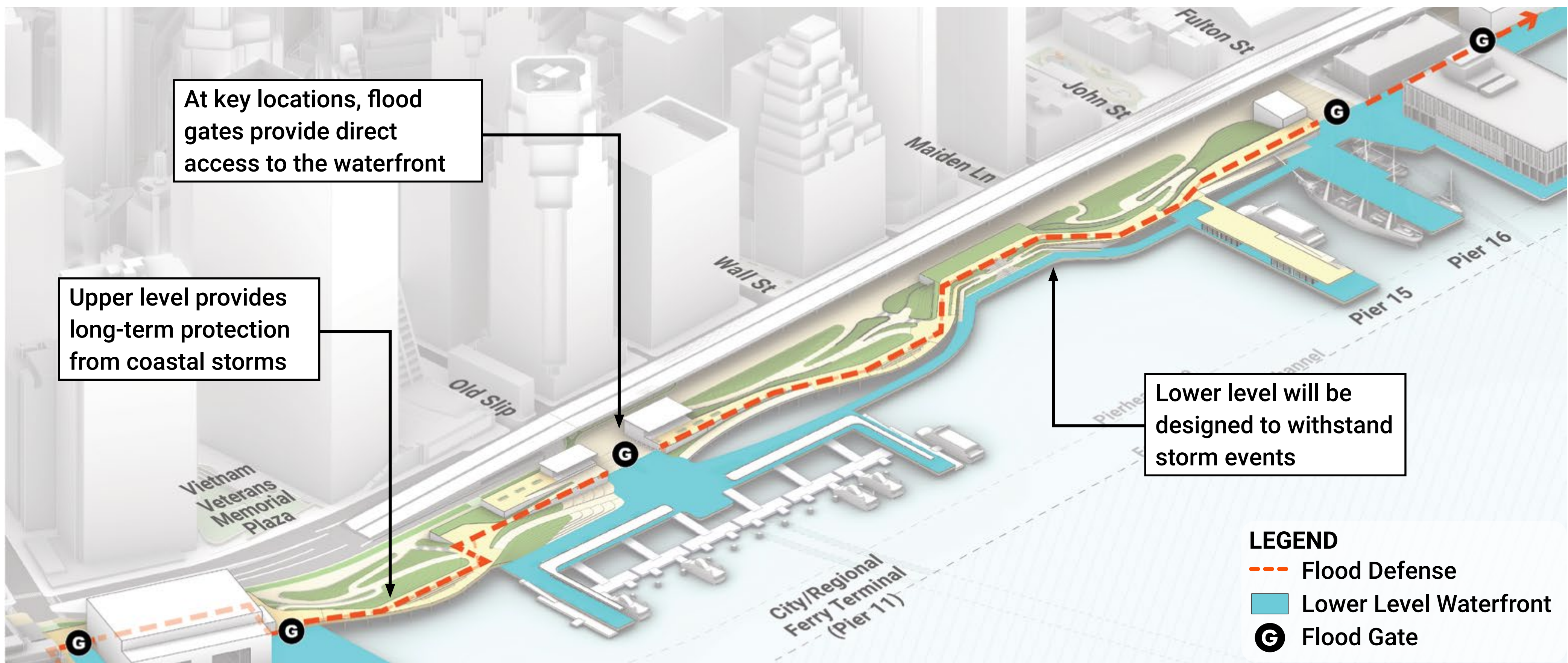
Our project will protect Lower Manhattan from daily tidal flooding and coastal storms.



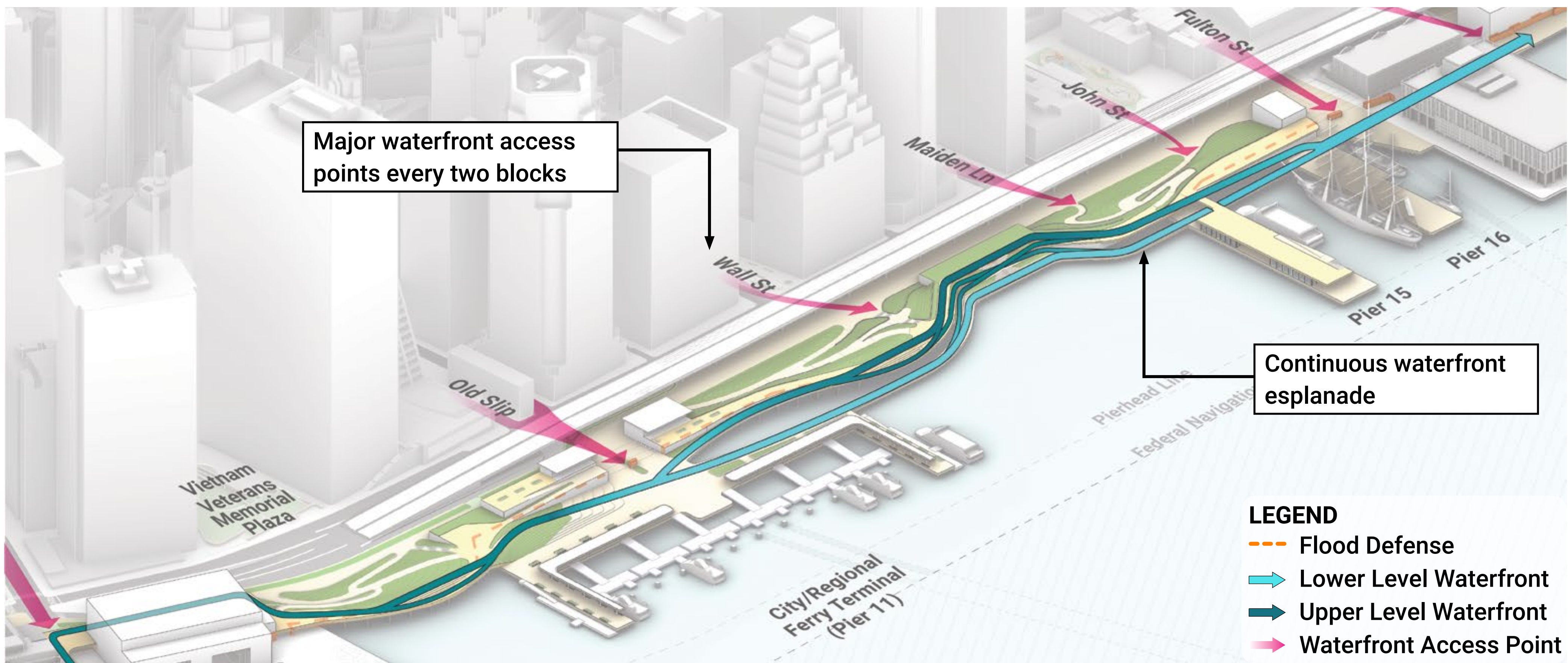
The Waterfront Today

If no action is taken, the area will remain vulnerable to flooding. With little space available on land to build flood defense, this project will require extending the shoreline 90-200 ft (about 1/2 to a full city block). Piers and ferry terminals will be reconstructed to be resilient.

The new extended shoreline will be a two-level waterfront that provides enough space for flood protection, while ensuring universal accessibility and inclusivity. The upper level protects the city from future coastal storms, while the lower level protects from tidal flooding and provides access to water and maritime vessels.



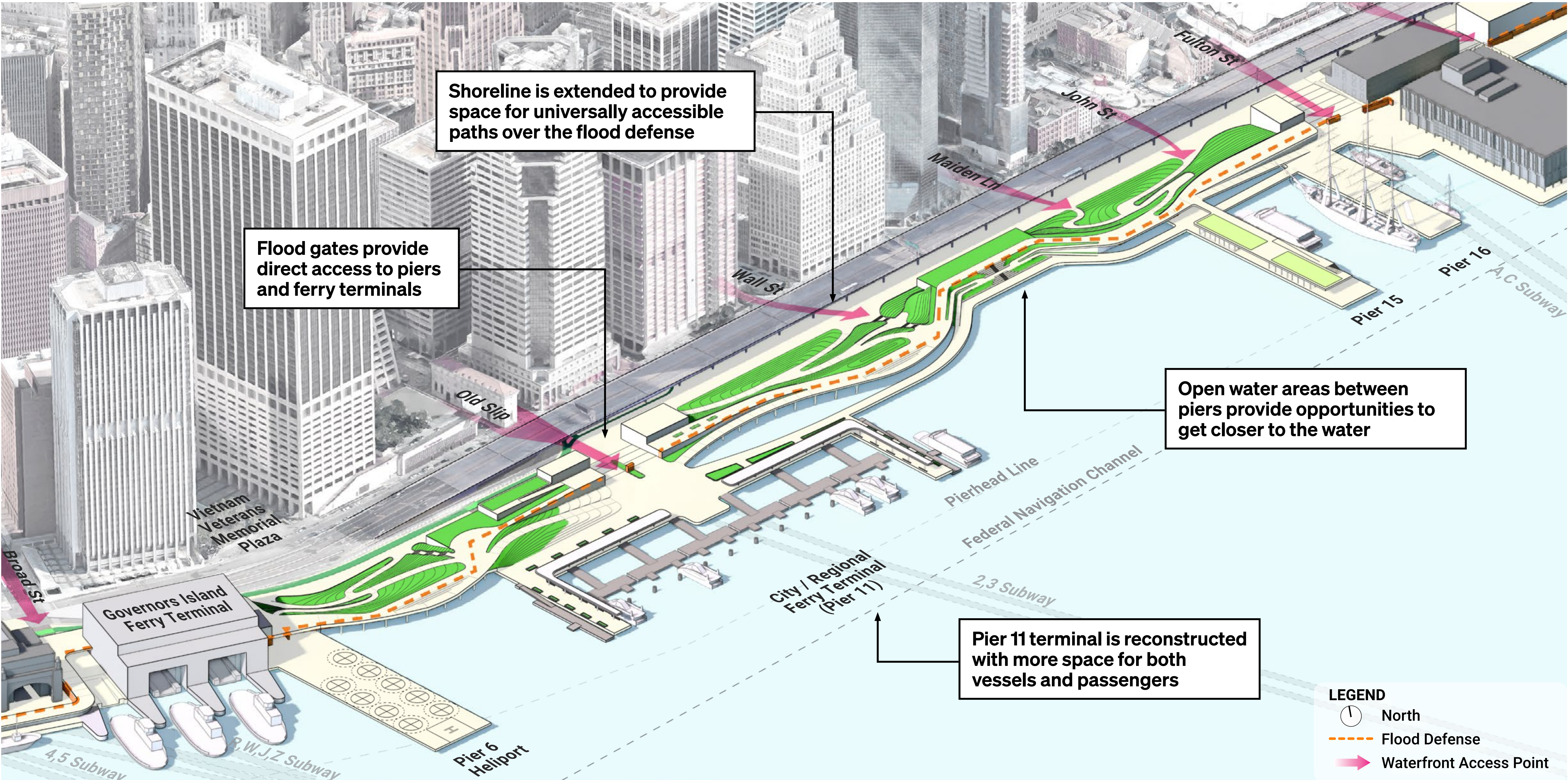
Flood Defense Approach



Waterfront Access & Circulation



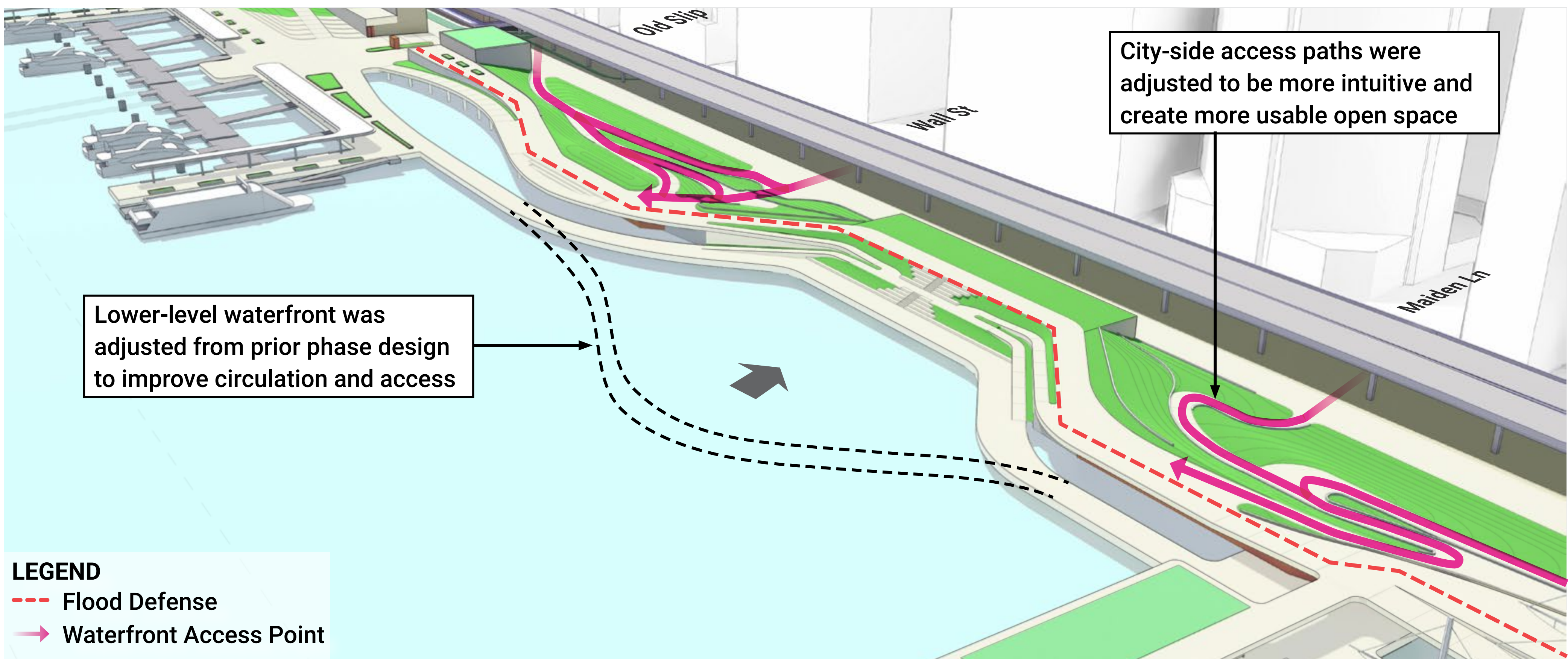
Our project will integrate climate resilience infrastructure into the city.



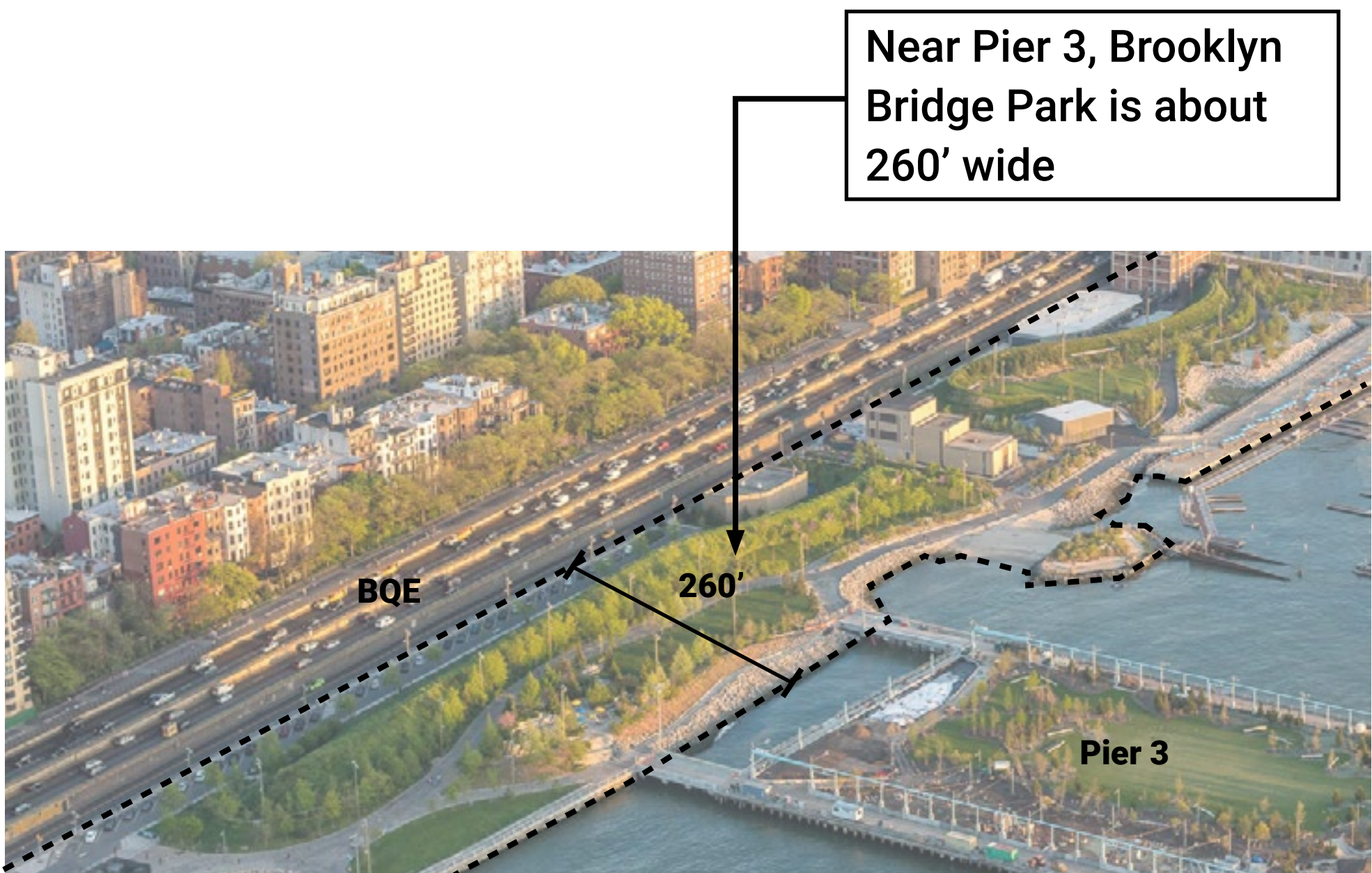
Proposed Future Waterfront

The new shoreline will offer accessible connections from the city to the ferry terminal and between upper and lower esplanade levels, as well as clear and efficient movement along the water’s edge.

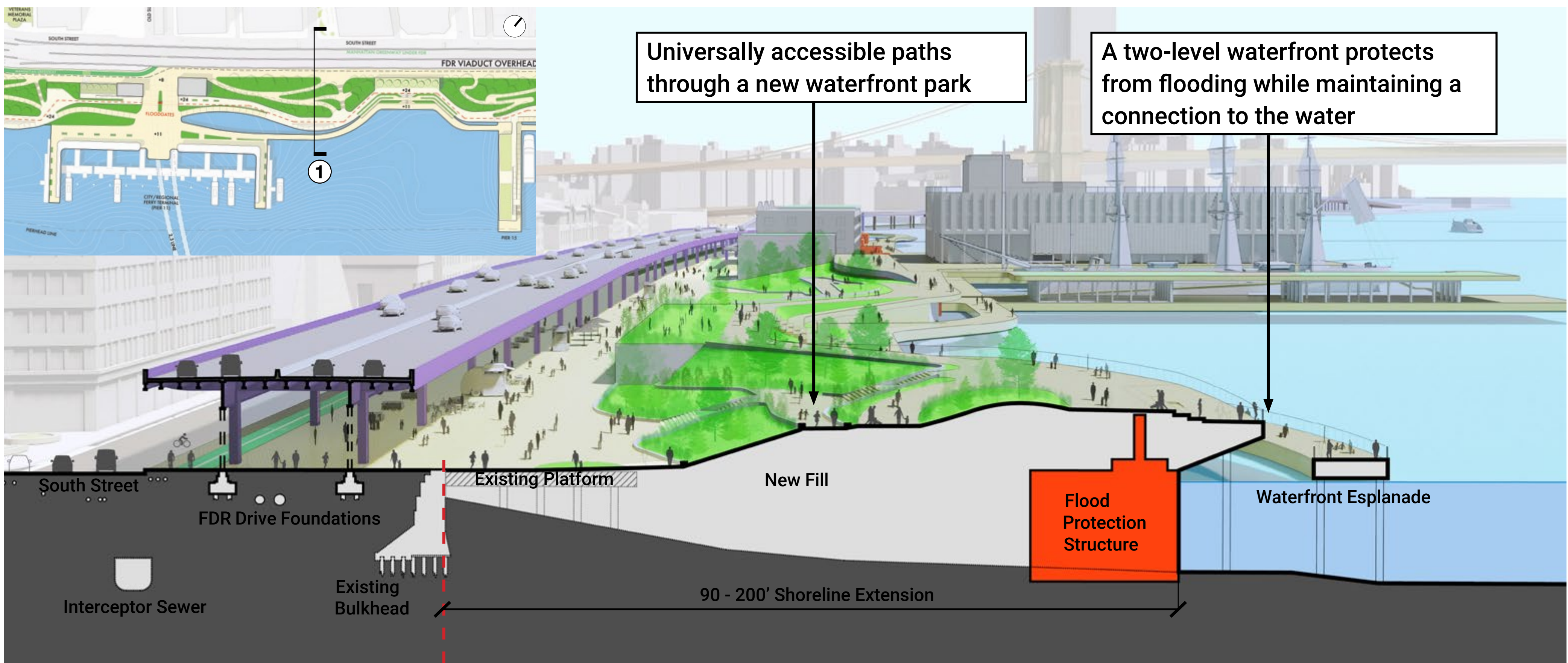
The new cove configuration creates open spaces with views to the water, creates better pedestrian connections, and considers emergency access.



Access and Circulation Adjustments



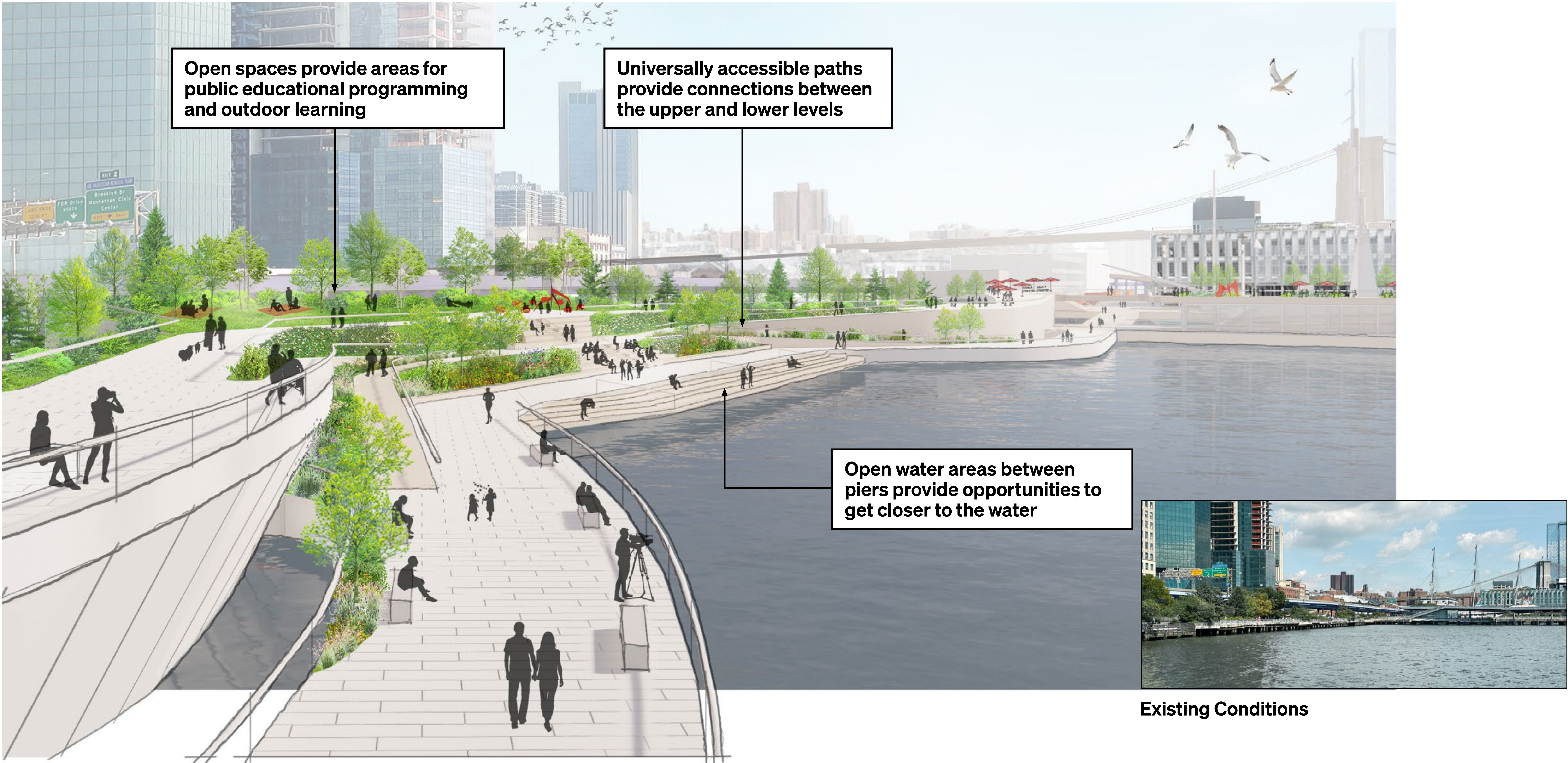
Brooklyn Bridge Park Scale Comparison



1 Waterfront Access at Wall Street

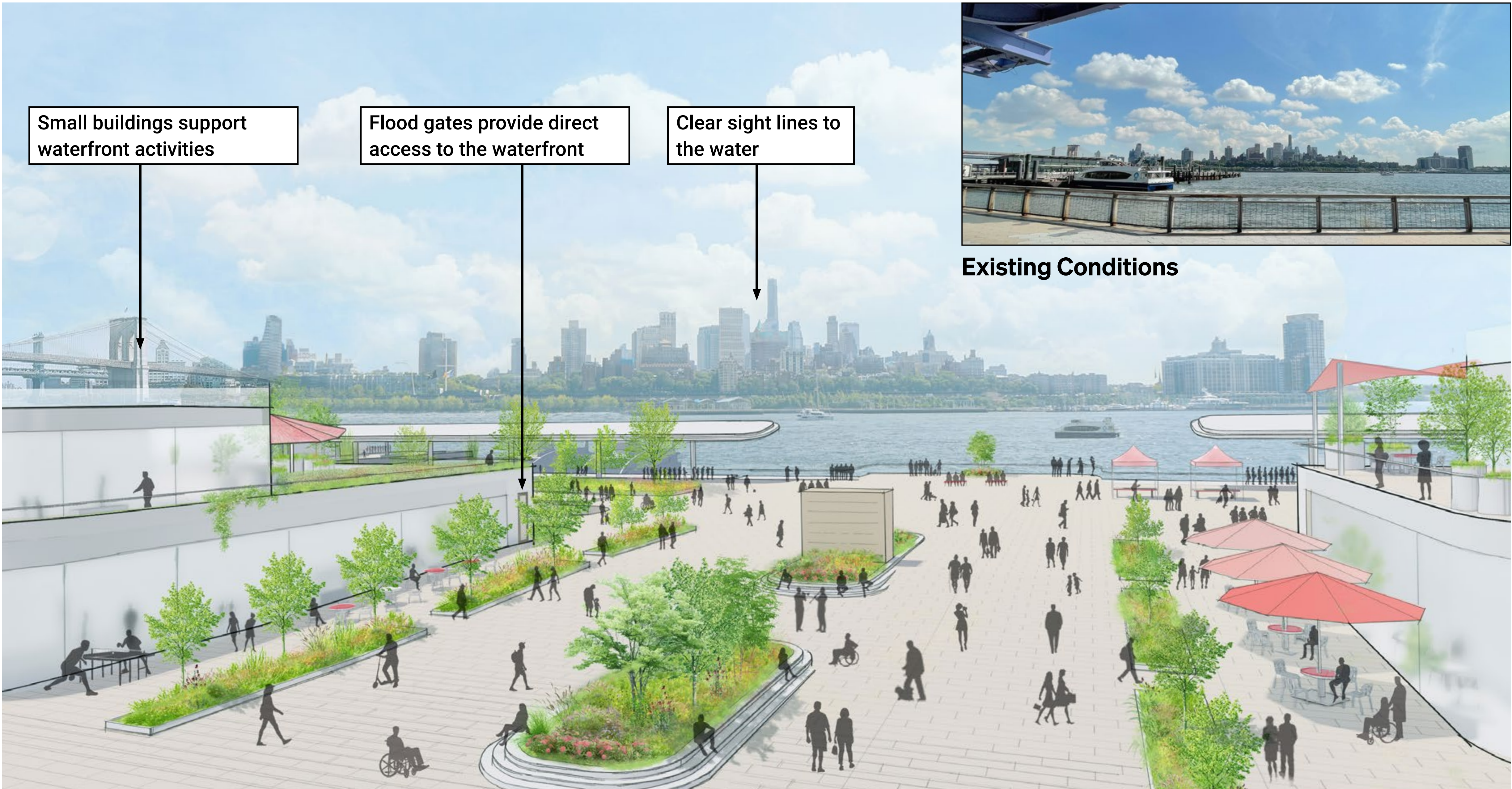


Our project will enhance the public waterfront experience.

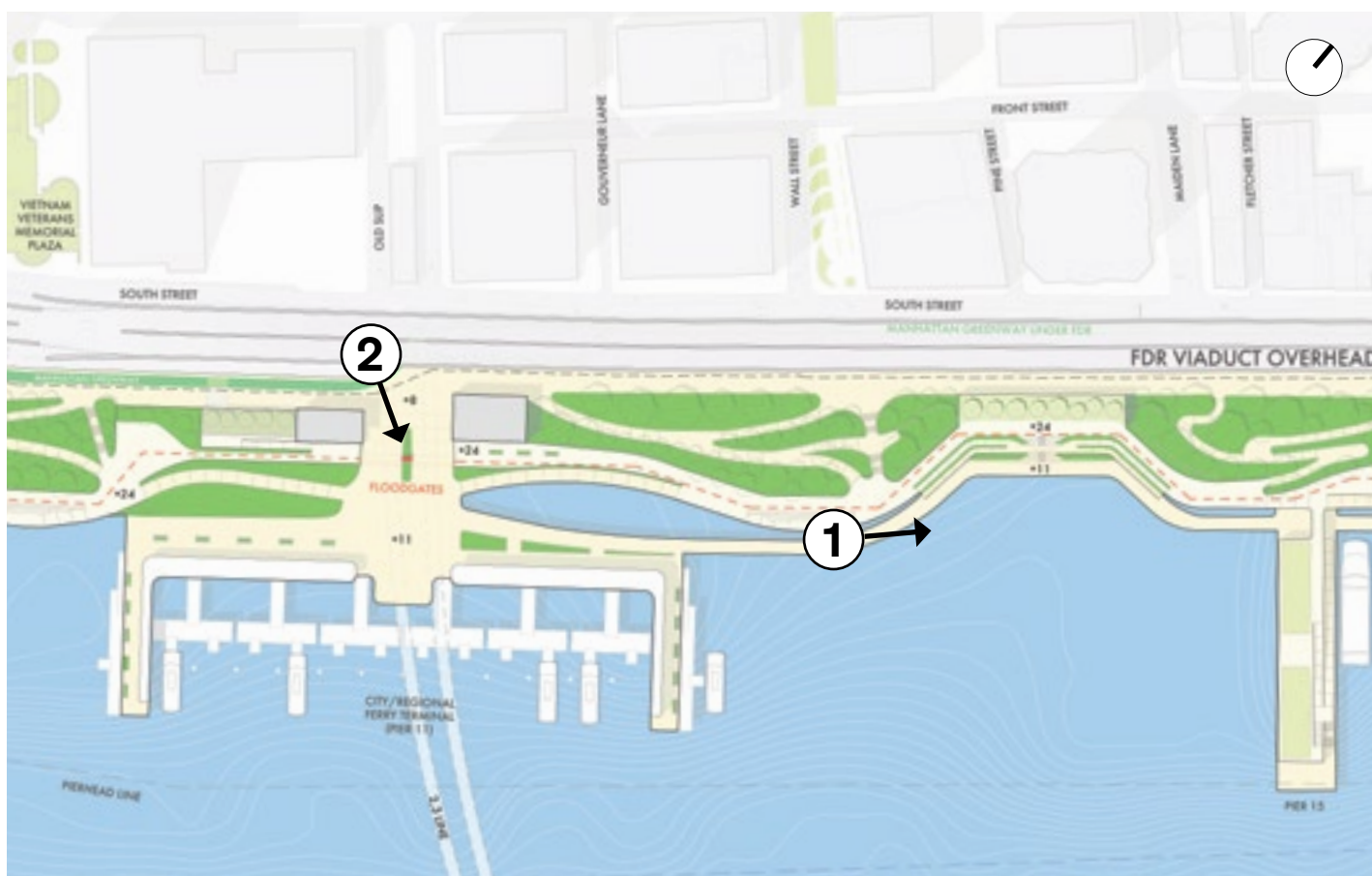


① Proposed Waterfront at Maiden Lane

The new shoreline will add approximately 8 acres of new open space. While the specific program is not yet defined, the open space is designed to be flexible and will face both the city and the water.



② Proposed Waterfront View at Old Slip



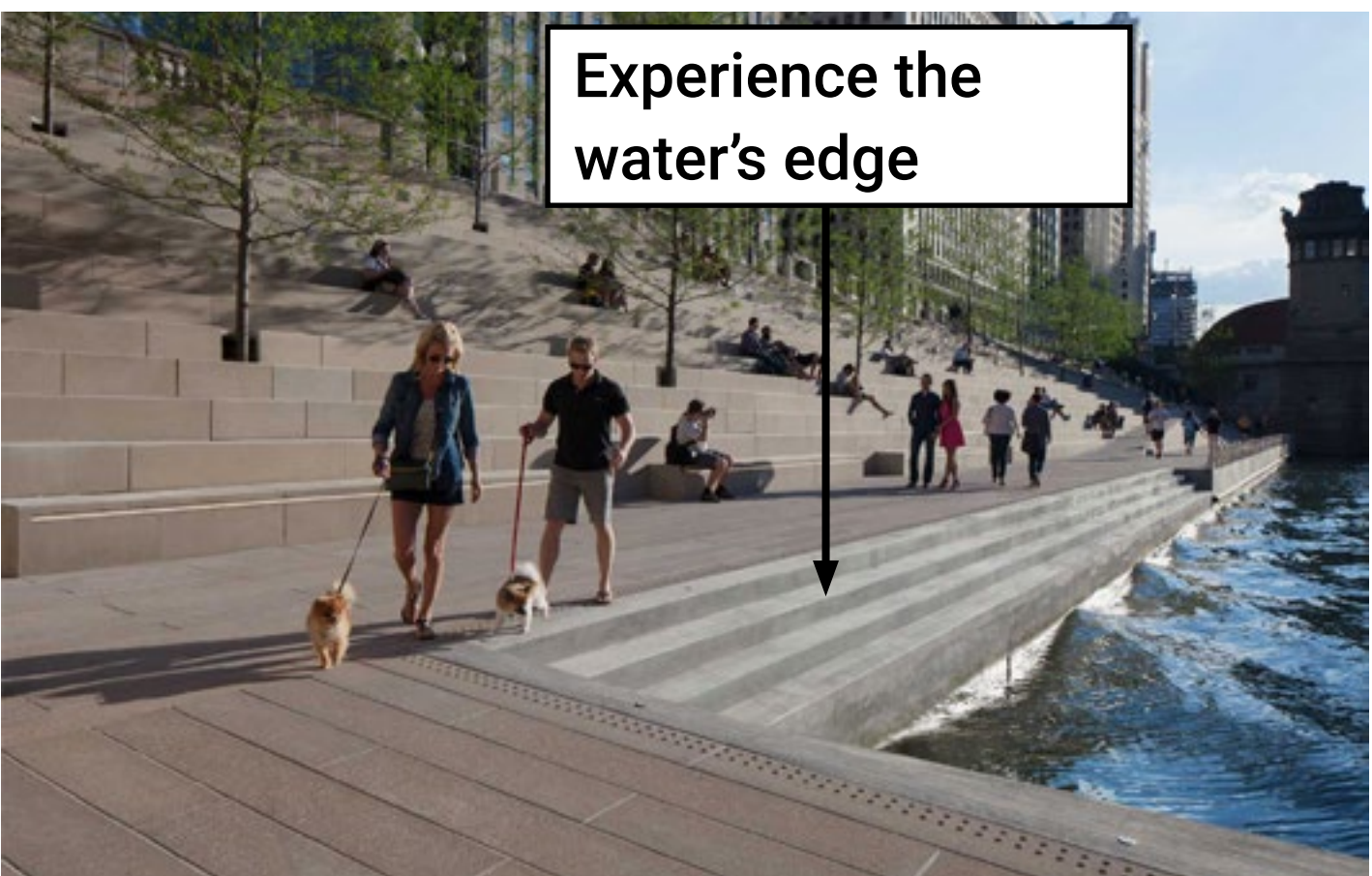
Key Plan



Precedent: Pike Place Market, Seattle



Precedent: The Canal Corridor, London

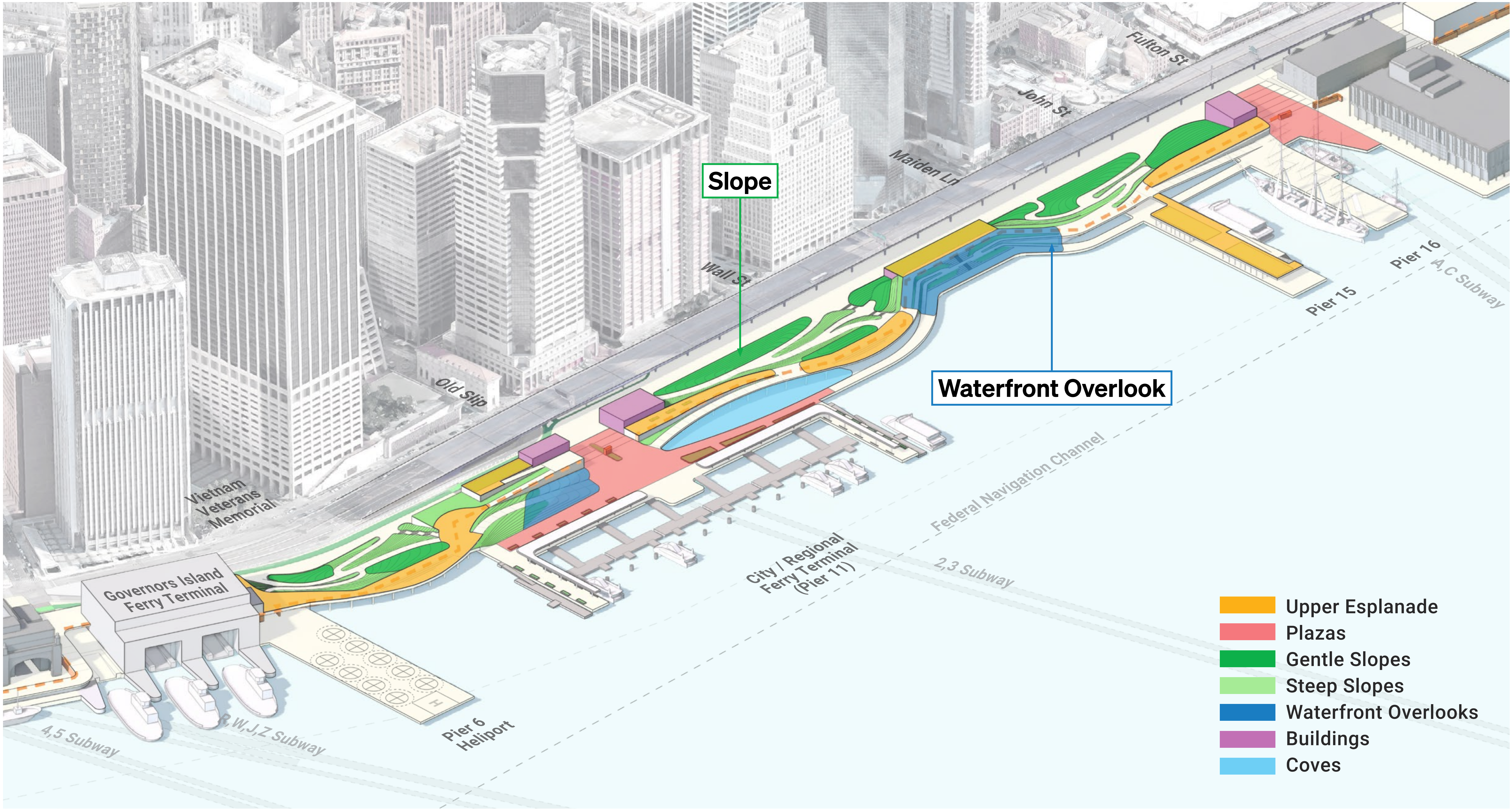


Precedent: Chicago River Walk, Chicago



What is your vision for the Waterfront Park?

Share your perspective!



What would you like to see here?

What would you name this area?

How would you like the Waterfront Park to feel?

SOFT ← → HARD

experience examples

native plant slopes

strolling gardens

stepped lawn

nestled steps

paved terrace

amphitheater seating



We want to hear from you!

Place a sticker on the spectrum!

Elevating the waterfront not only protects the city from coastal flooding - it also creates unique multilevel public spaces. These **Waterfront Overlooks** tie the two esplanade levels together and carve out space for things to do.



What types of activities would you like to see on the **Waterfront Overlooks**?

PASSIVE ← → ACTIVE

program examples

catch the sun

sit on a step

dine outdoors

watch a performance

play + explore

cool off in a sprinkler

Slopes help negotiate the change in elevation created by flood protection and show a green face to the neighborhood. While steeper slopes will be planted for habitat and stormwater management, gentler slopes leave room for relaxation and play.



What types of activities would you like to see on the **Slopes**?

PASSIVE ← → ACTIVE

program examples

sit on a lawn

swing in a hammock

watch a film

climb a scramble

ride a sled

slide down

