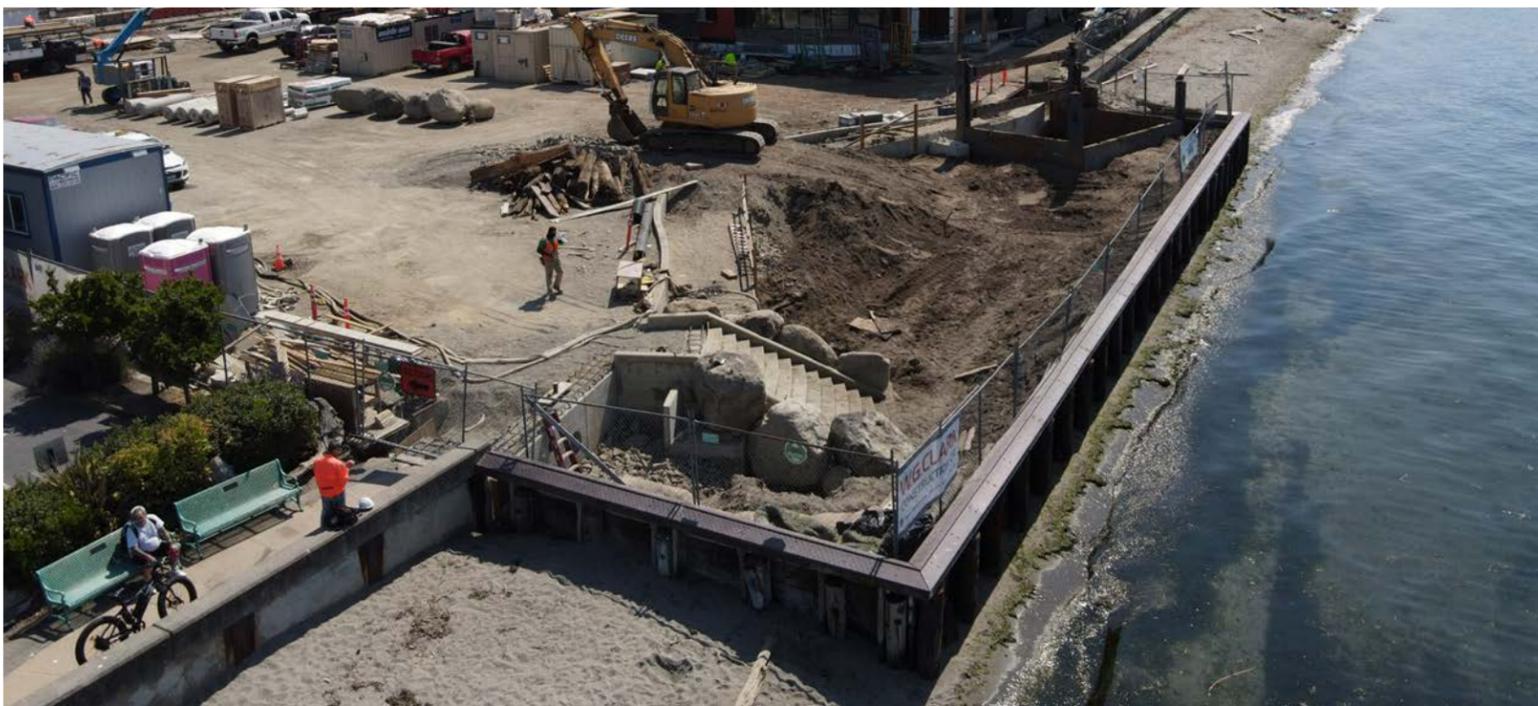
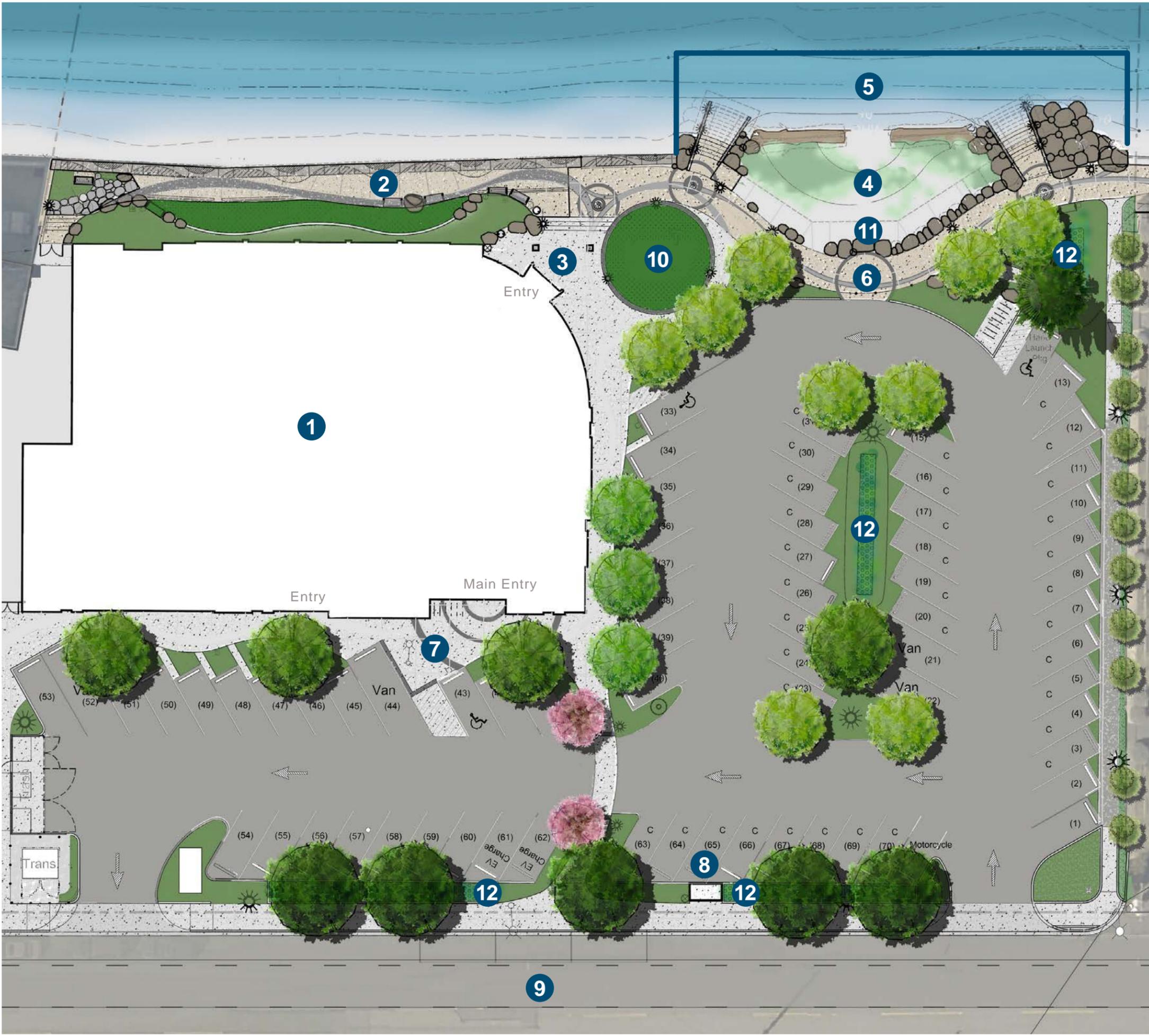


Edmonds's Marine Walkway links its Underwater Park and Ferry Terminal to the Public Fishing Pier and Marina. Three blocks from downtown, it offers shared public shoreline. Development of the Edmonds Waterfront Center gave rise to the Project on its site.



The bulkhead on which the prior 55-year-old Edmonds Senior Center parking lot was located originally served as the foundation for a geodesic dome designed by Buckminster Fuller, from the 1962 Seattle World's Fair.



- 1** Edmonds Waterfront Center
- 2** Existing Promenade / Seawall
- 3** Plaza
- 4** Upper Tidal Restoration Area
- 5** Intertidal Restoration Area
- 6** Promenade
- 7** Entry Plaza
- 8** Bus Stop
- 9** Railroad Avenue
- 10** Wedding Lawn
- 11** ADA Ramp
- 12** Bioretention Planters
- Previous Extent of Bulkhead





Massive anchored logs and glacial erratic boulders playfully enhance animal habitat and beach health. In a few weeks, after the risk of winter storms has passed, restoration plantings will be added to further stabilize the beach dunes.



The project improves nearshore habitat by removing the old parking lot bulkhead and improving public beach access. Replacing deeper water with shallow intertidal and upper tidal habitat benefits migrating juvenile salmon by providing shallow areas where they can escape predators.



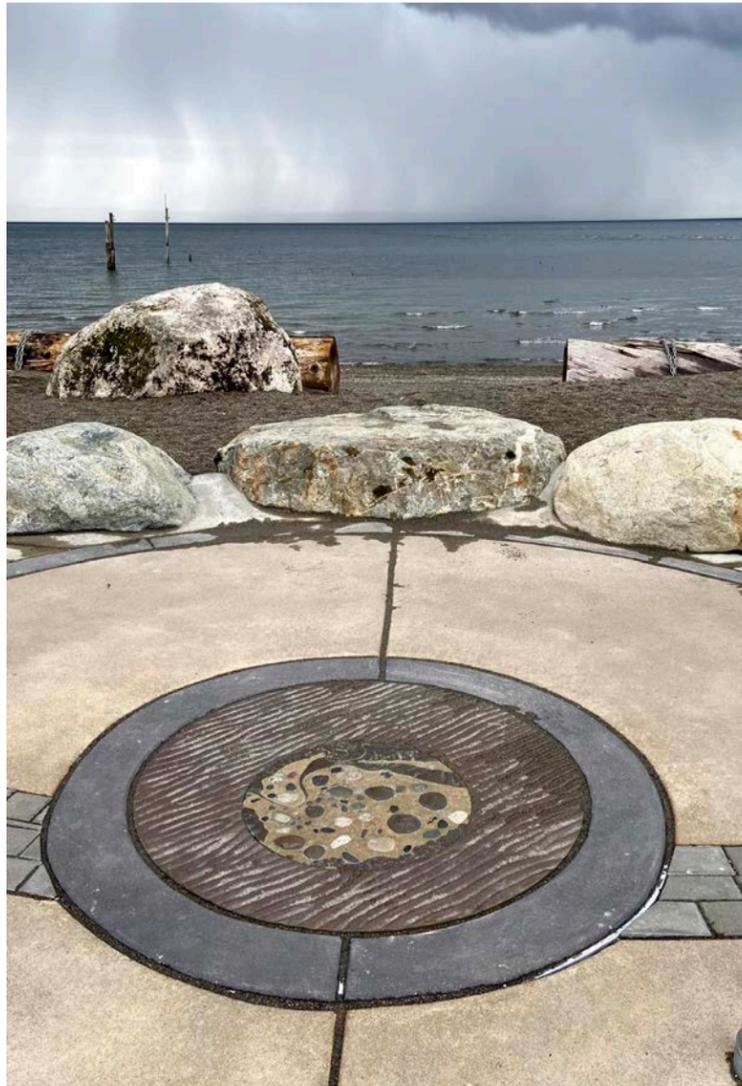
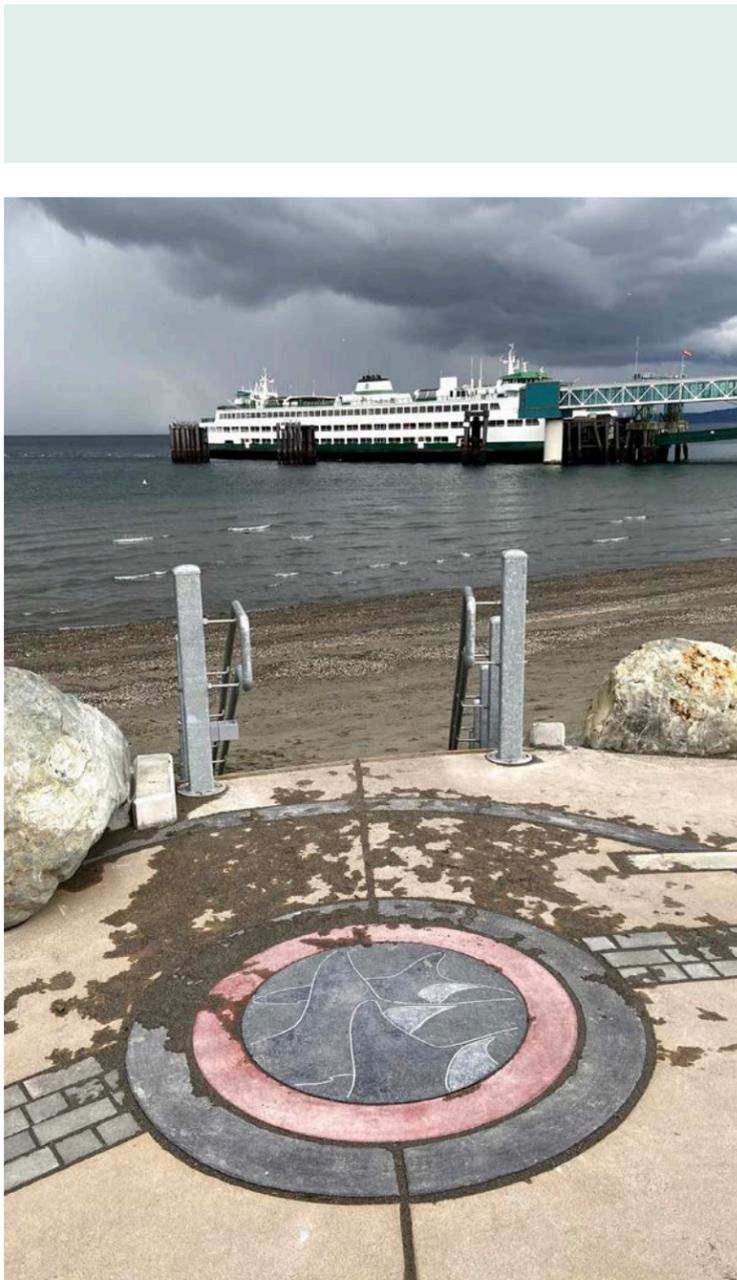
Anchored logs will stay secure through storms and king tides. They are adjoined by one of the glacial erratic boulders selected by the Project's artist to evoke the site's geological past.



The patterns along the seawall and pathways align with those along other Marine Walkway sections, contributing to a seamless flow. The Project's landscape architects, artist, and civil and structural engineers have also redeveloped several other stretches of the Marine Walkway.



The seawall's artistic cap helps the shoreline infrastructure blend into its natural surroundings. The Project's curves and artistic natural forms welcome play, exploration, outdoor education, ceremony, and socializing, supporting the well-being of visitors of all ages.



The promenade's medallions honor various site aspects: a spiral of stones from the watershed (natural scale and proportion), an orca pod (family, community), a medallion from the original promenade (hidden shoreline treasures), and an octopus (portal to the underwater world).



Two relaxing adults sit on either side of the upper landing of the 80-foot ramp that extends low enough to respond to varying sand levels to provide barrier-free beach access for people of all abilities, as well as hand boat-launching.



The Project's subtle artistic details and shapes provide delight to visitors of all ages, and contribute to making the Marine Walkway a welcoming destination at all times of the day.



Over 230 tons of hand-selected boulders obscure robust shoreline infrastructure . Four bioretention planters treat stormwater run-off before it reaches the beach. Several details provide resilience to big storms, including an existing outfall maintained for auxiliary drainage.



The Project preserves and seamlessly connects to existing portions of the Marine Walkway and seawall.



A circular wedding lawn directly outside the Center's banquet room offers beautiful sunset views, barrier-free access to the promenade, and an underlit seat bench with an artistic wave pattern cap which ties into the detailing of the sea wall.



Just as the Waterfront Center serves the whole community, the Project welcomes people of all ages and abilities to enjoy the waterfront, while restoring and protecting habitat for one of the few naturally occurring sand beaches in Puget Sound.