SEATTLE WATERFRONT PARK

RECONNECTING THE CITY TO THE BAY



Reconnecting the City of Seattle with Elliott Bay: Waterfront Park reconnects the Seattle with its waterfront for the first time since 1949, with a generous pedestrian promenade and new public spaces. With the removal of Alaskan Way Viaduct and the reconstruction of Elliot Bay Seawall, the waterfront has been transformed into a new public space.



RAILROAD WAY
A tree-lined pathway connecting the waterfront to the stadium.

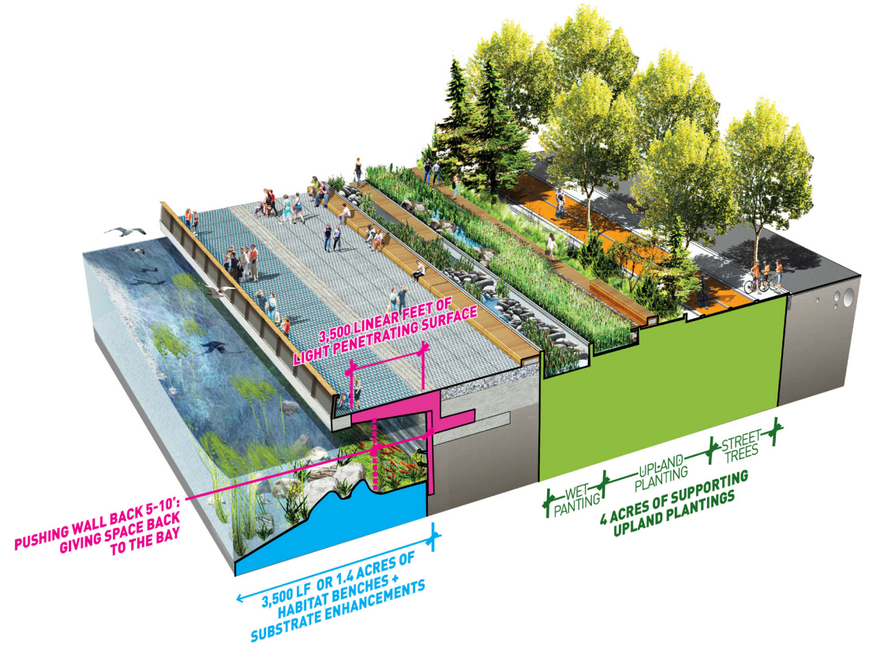
PIONEER SQUARE
Lush, green, east-west connections to a historic neighborhood and peaceful Habitat Beach where visitors can touch the water.

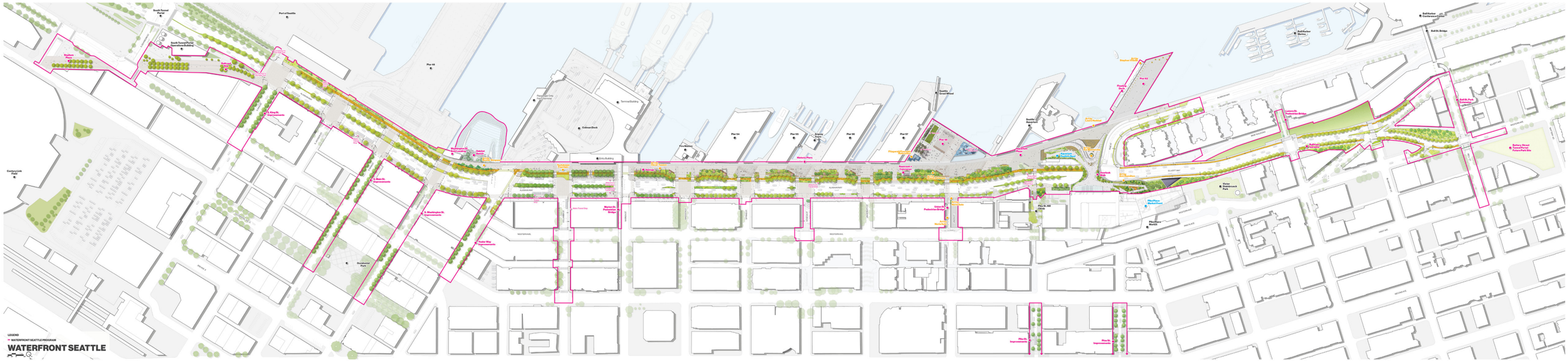
TRANSIT HUB
A link from the downtown core to ferries, water taxis, and Puget Sound.

HISTORIC PIERS
Featuring historic piers, restaurants and shops, the historic piers offer year-found opportunities to eat, drink and play.

CENTRAL PUBLIC SPACE
The cultural hub of the waterfront ties together two iconic waterfront destinations, Pike Place Market and the Seattle Aquarium with added space for activity and sweeping views.

BELLTOWN
Connecting the waterfront to Olympic Sculpture Park, Bell St. Park and an active neighborhood brimming wi shopping, food and nightlif





Connecting City and Bay Across 20 Acres of Public Space: The 1.5-mile urban framework plan honors neighborhood identities while capitalizing on unique waterfront conditions.



Habitat Beach: Habitat Beach enhances the salmon corridor, restoring the function of the natural shoreline and improving ecosystem productivity.



Pioneer Square: By linking the beach with the city, the beach becomes an exciting destination that reconnects Pioneer Square and the south downtown community.



Waterfront Promenade: Featuring a 1.2-mile protected bike path and landscaped promenade, the new waterfront supports multi-modal access and sustainable mobility.

Prioritization of Sustainable Mobility: The promenade forms a continuous green corridor from Pioneer Square to the Seattle Aquarium, improving access, mobility, and waterfront activation.



Urban Ecology: Seasonal plantings tolerate periodic flooding, slowing and filtering water before it enters the municipal system.



Honoring History: Nine historic piers filled with timber frame structures lend authentic character and intimate building scale to the area.



Collaborative Art: A collaborative art plan engaged indigenous artists and communities, allowing them to select sites, media, and themes integrating into the design.



Celebrating Play and Recreation: Pier 58 features a flexible gathering space with marine-themed children's playground allowing for passive and active recreation.

Overlook Walk: Leading people down a 100-foot drop, Overlook Walk creates an elevated public park and connection between the waterfront and Pike Place Market.

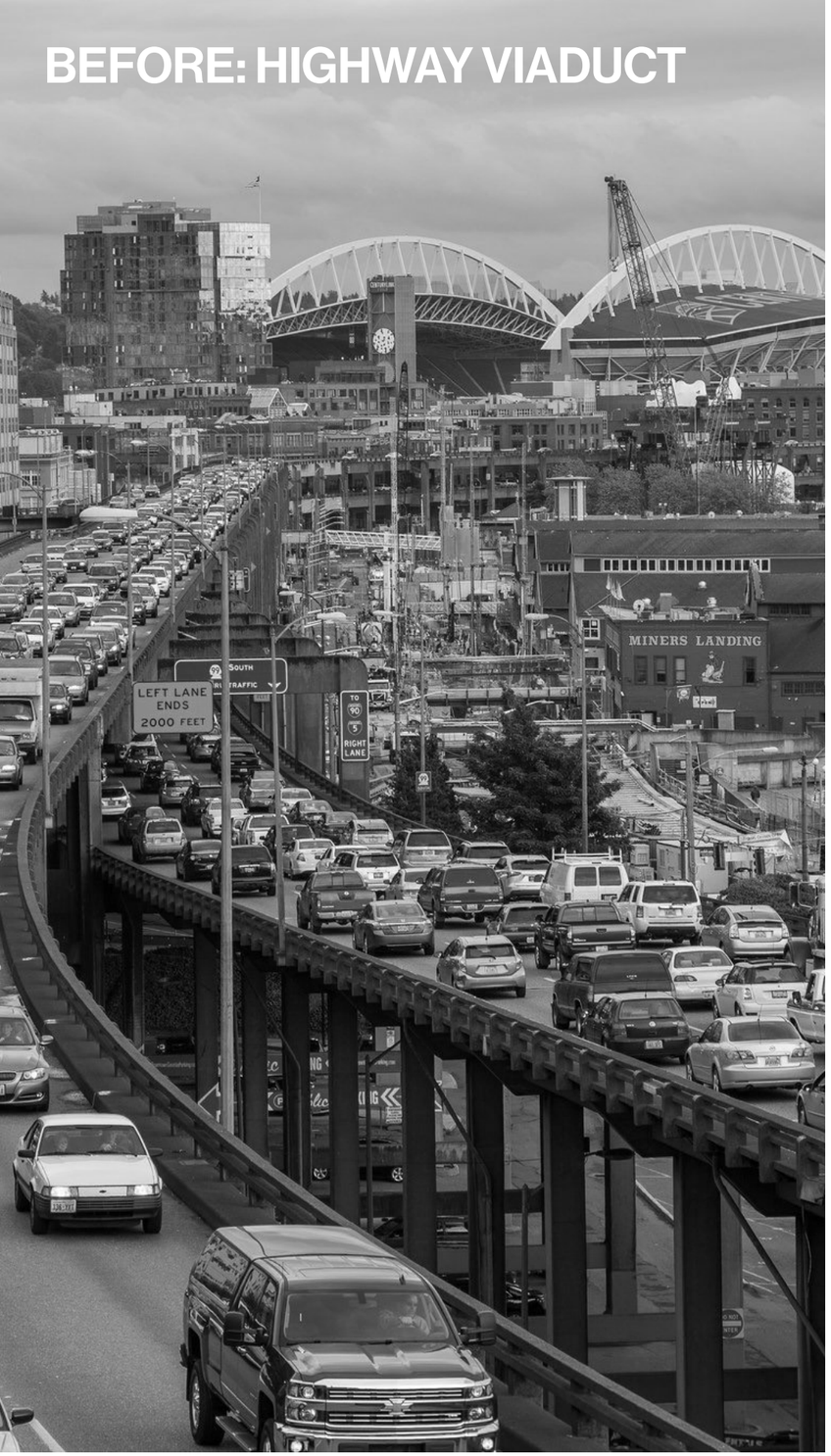


An Experiential Journey: The elevated park leads people through an experiential journey including a play area, new public spaces, lushly planted gardens, and expansive views.

Engaging Community: Hosting an average of 100 free community programs and events annually, Waterfront Park has become one of the most visited public spaces in the region.



Activating the Historic Piers: Pier 62's revitalization marks the beginning of Waterfront Park's new chapter as a place that offers flexible and active community spaces.





Reclaiming Infrastructure as Public Space: The two-decade transformation has delivered a vibrant, inclusive, and climate-resilient waterfront that reflects Seattle's identity and welcomes all.