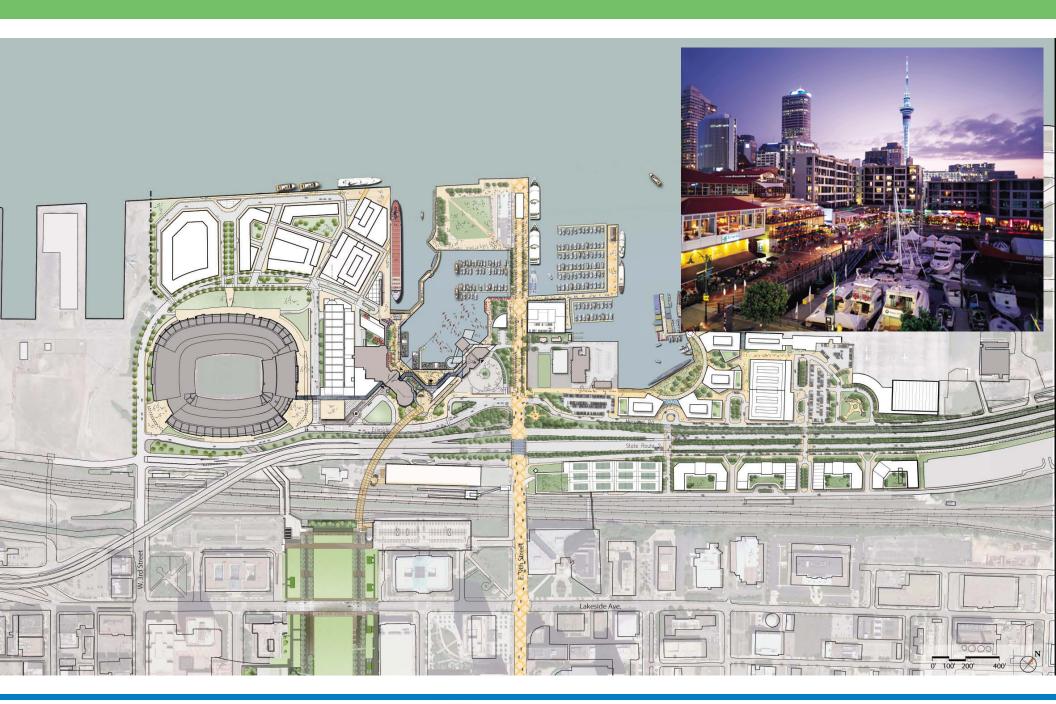
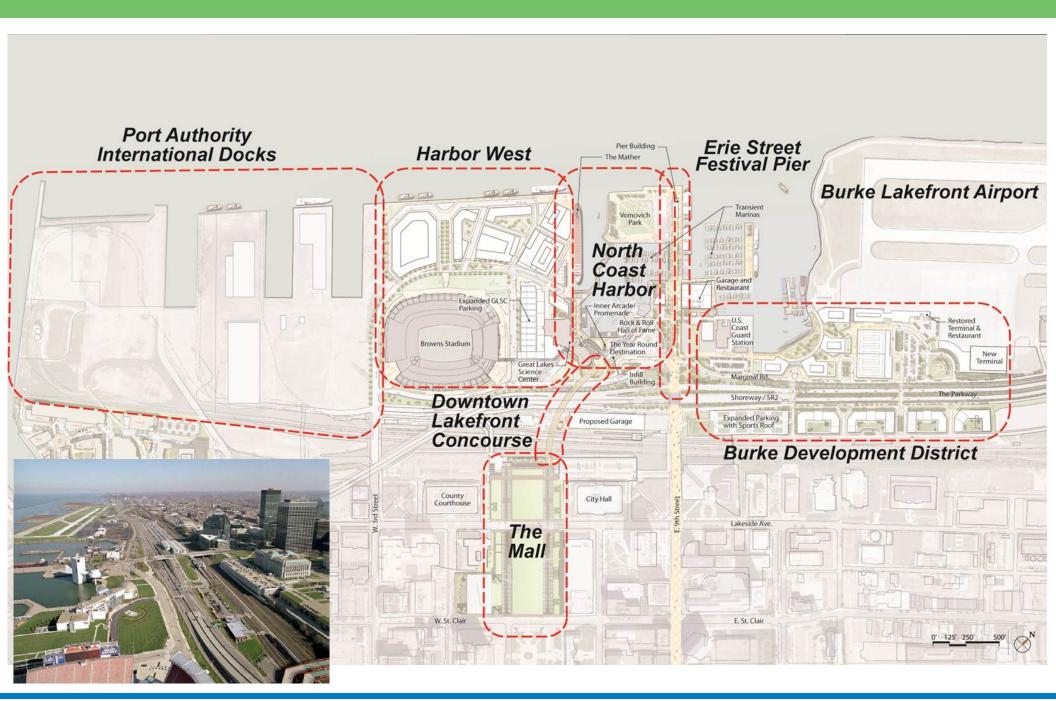


Illustrative Plan: Mixed Use Districts



Consolidated Plan



Urban With Freight









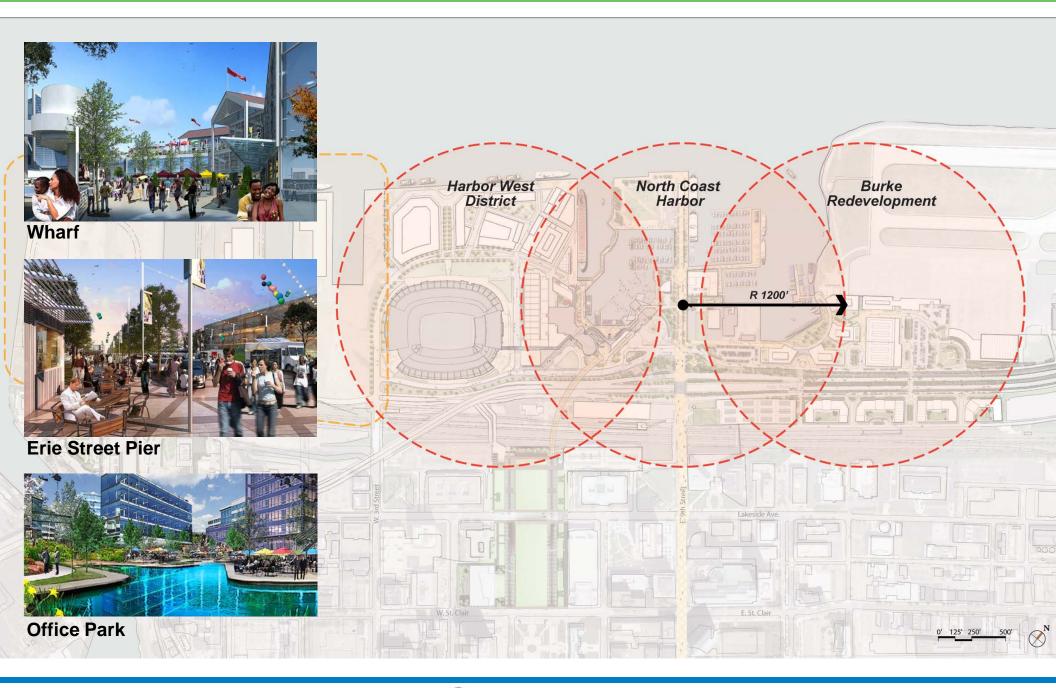
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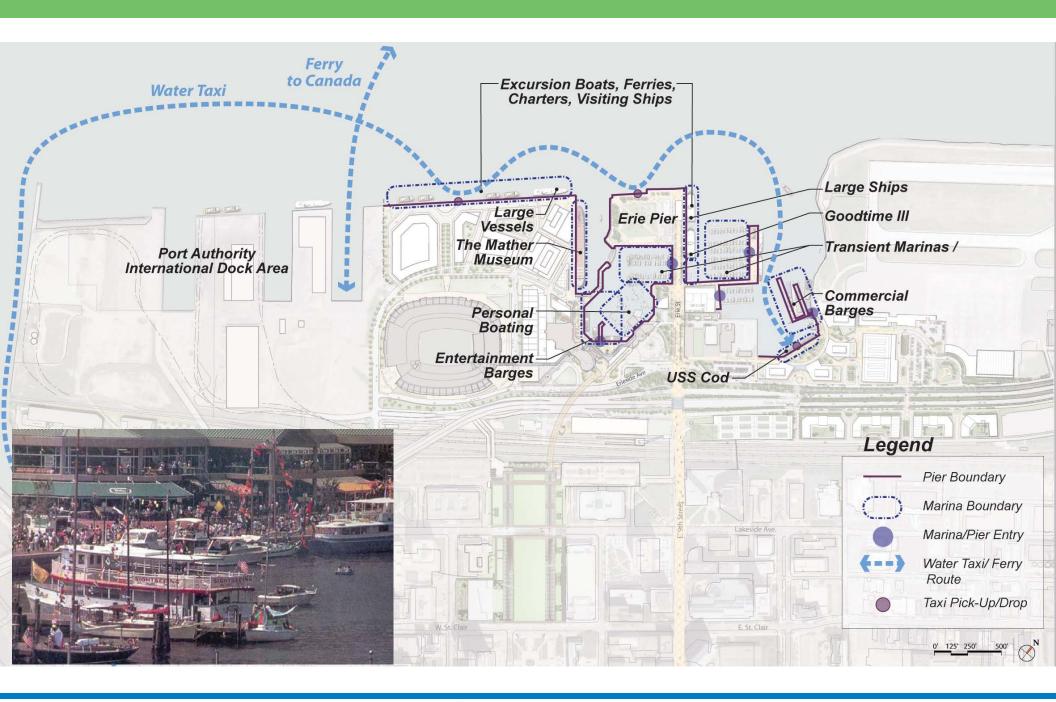




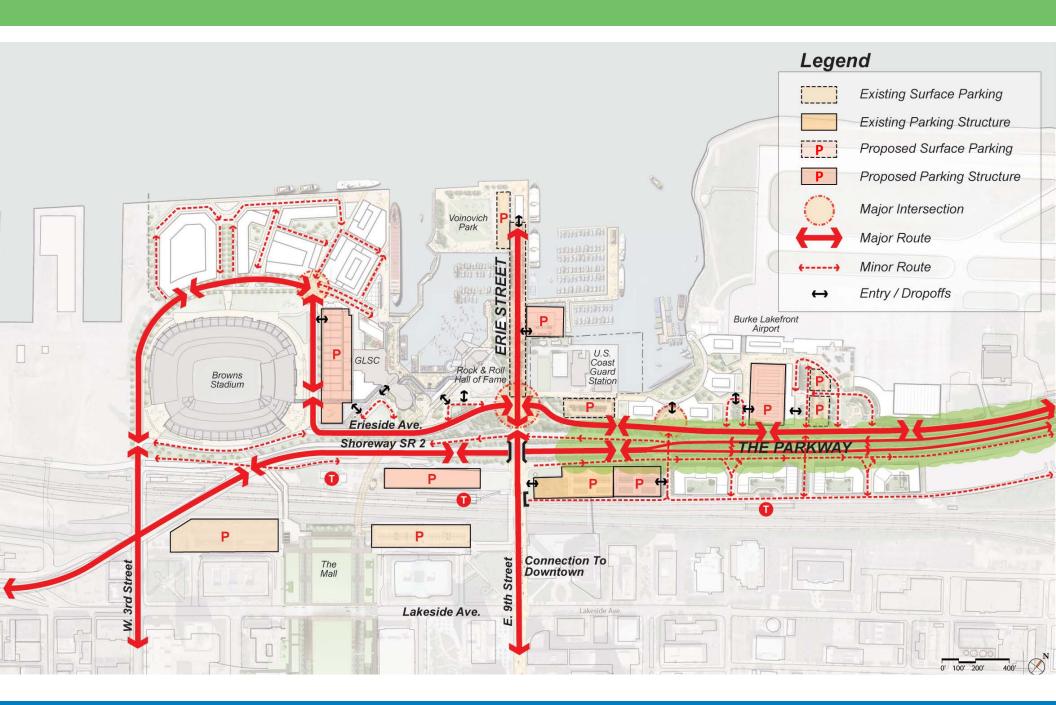
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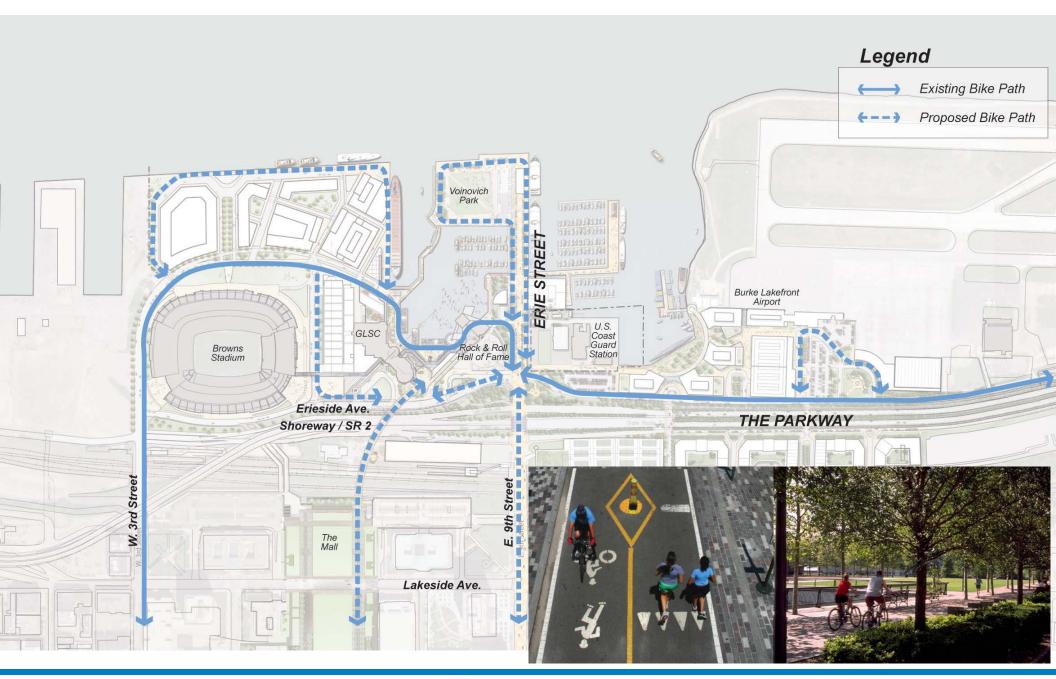
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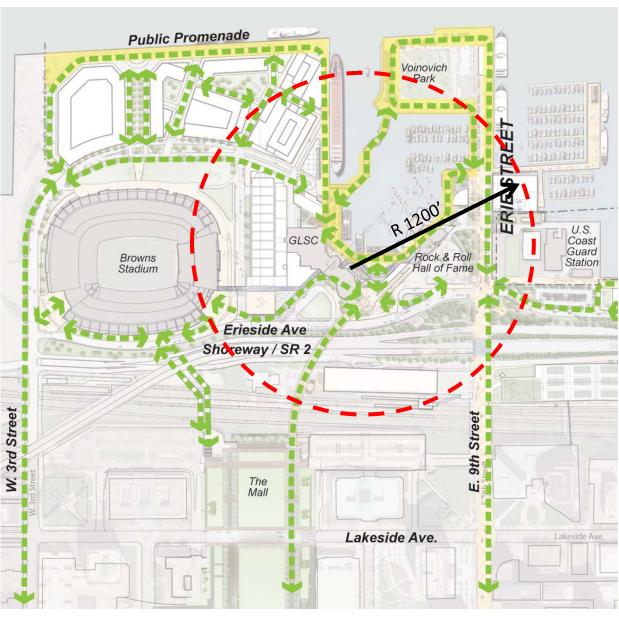


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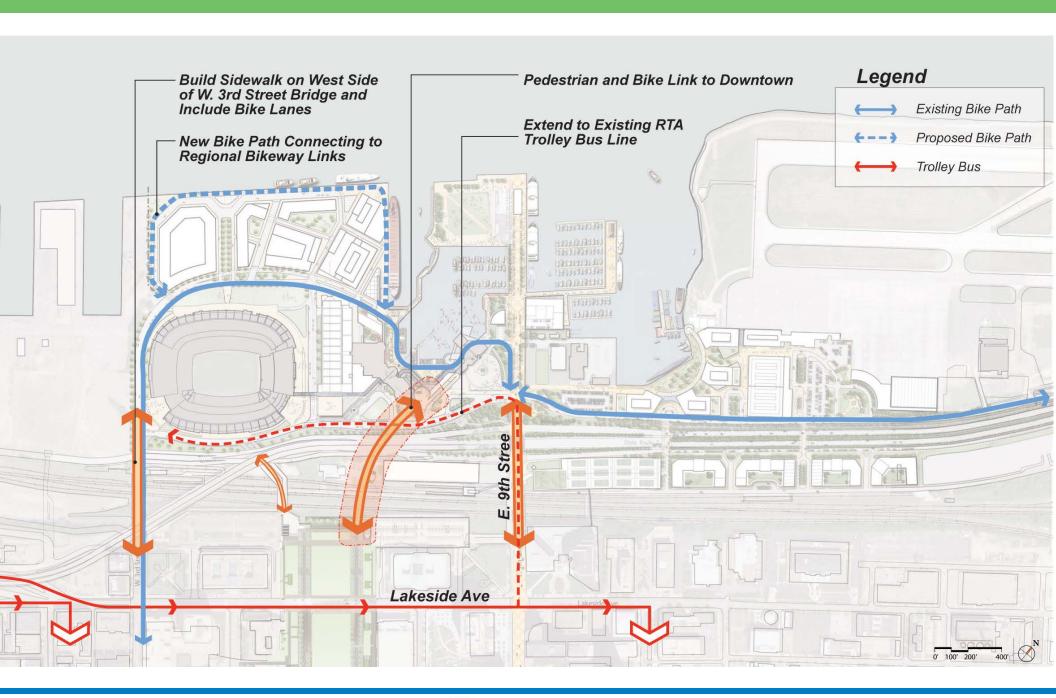
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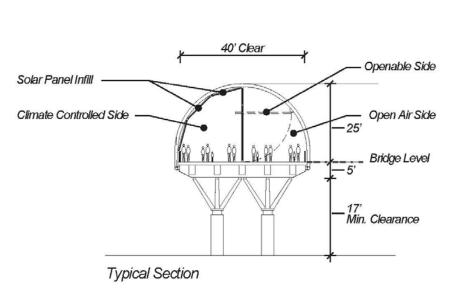


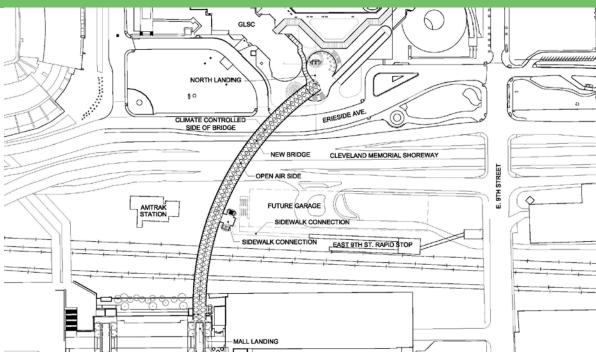


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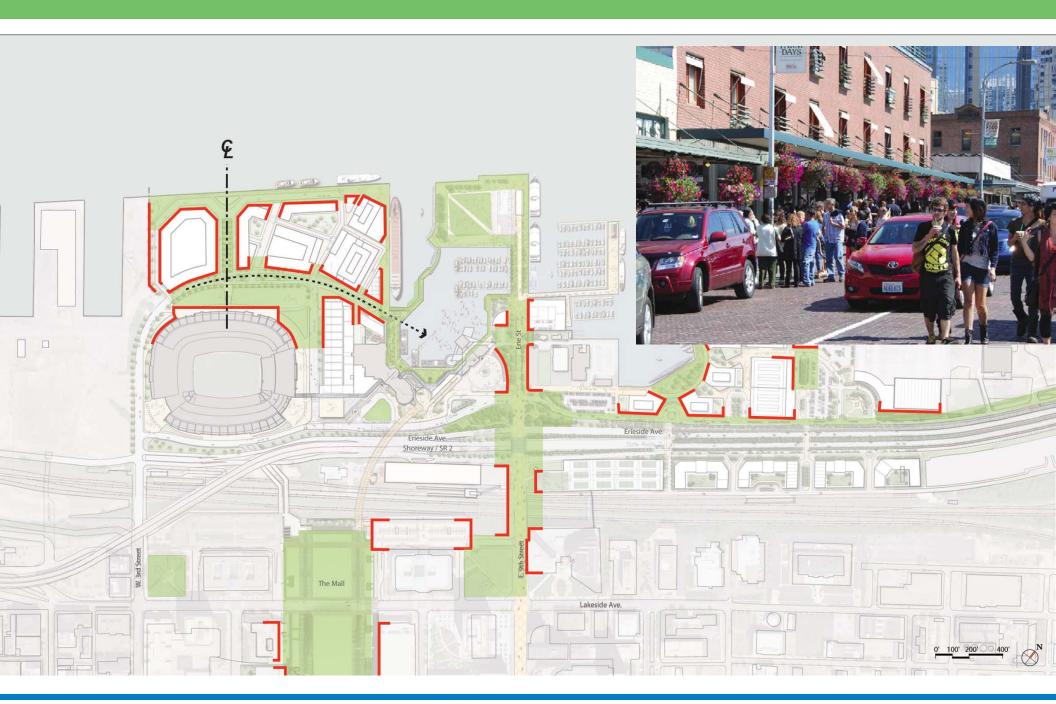
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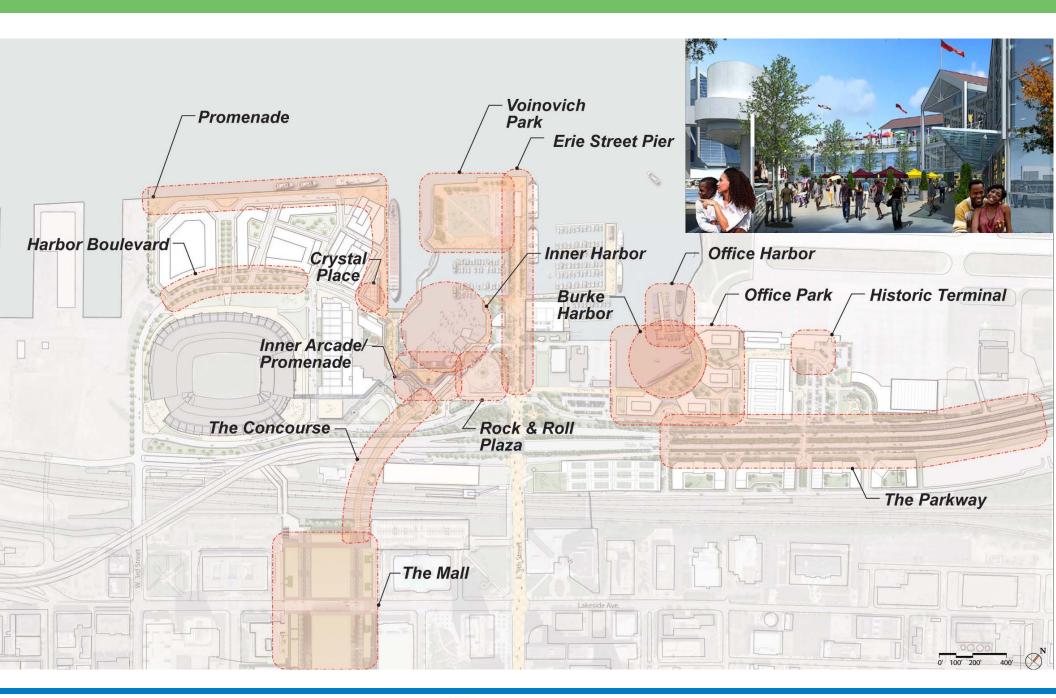
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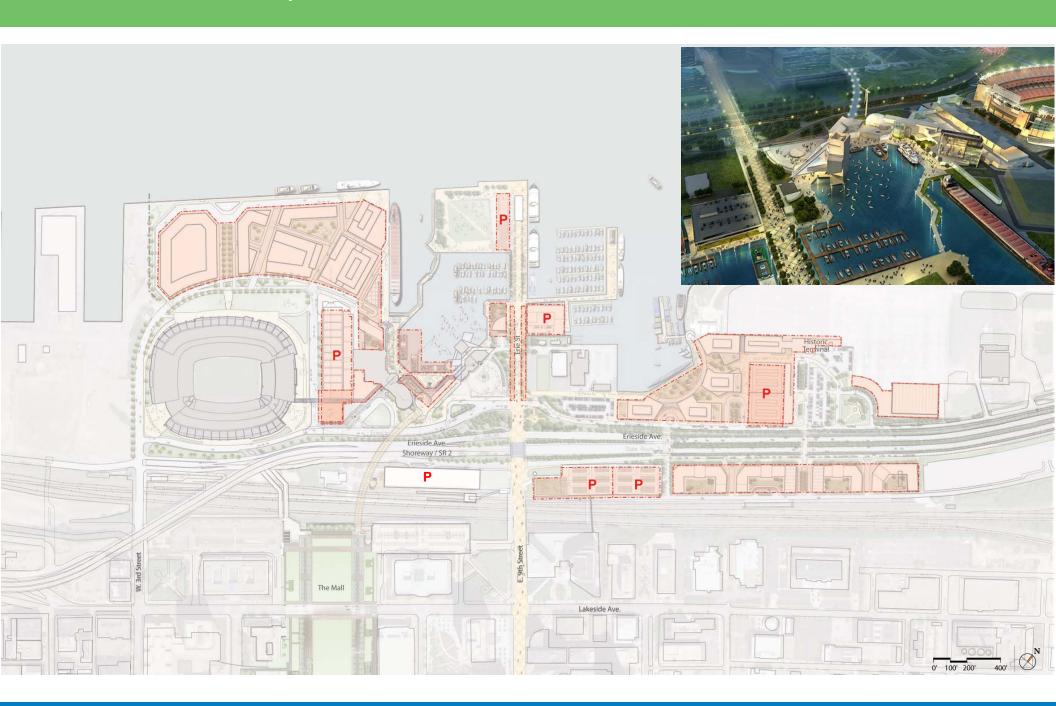
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Public Places



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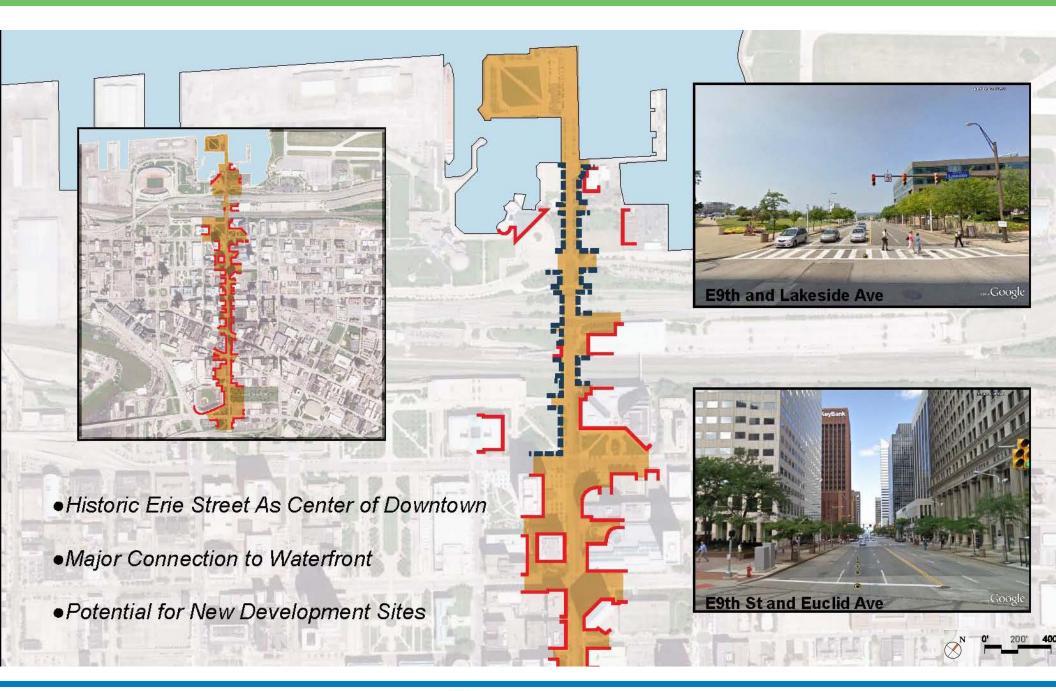


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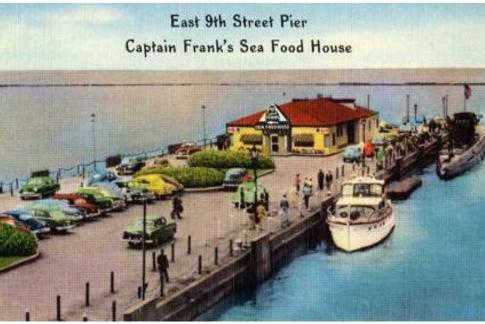


Connecting to Cleveland's Downtown



Historic Images of East 9th Street Pier

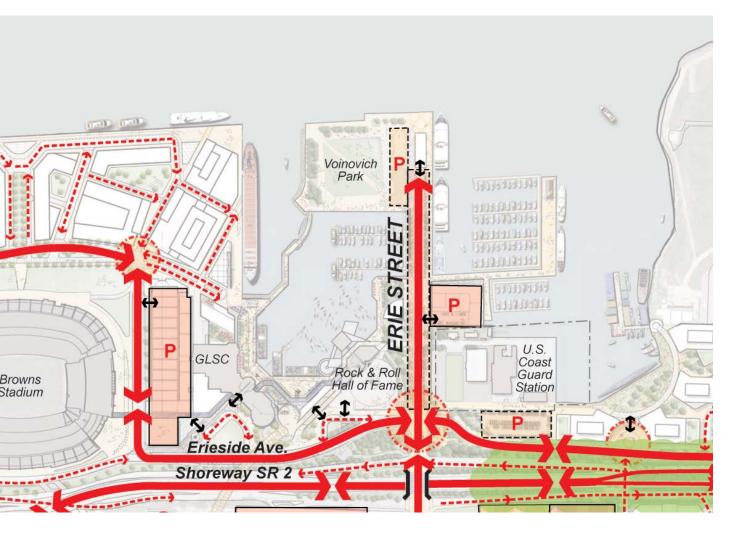






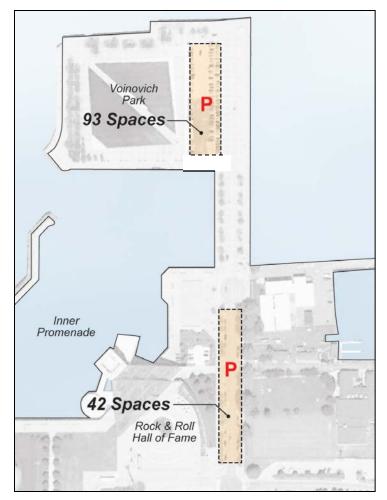


Convenient Vehicular Access & Parking



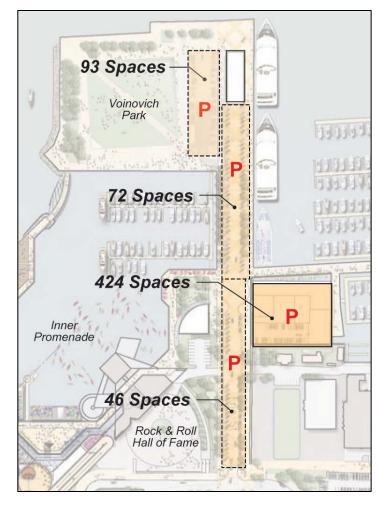


Erie Street Pier: Parking Comparison



VS

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New Festival Pier



Interim Seasonal Site: Erie Pier as a Food Street







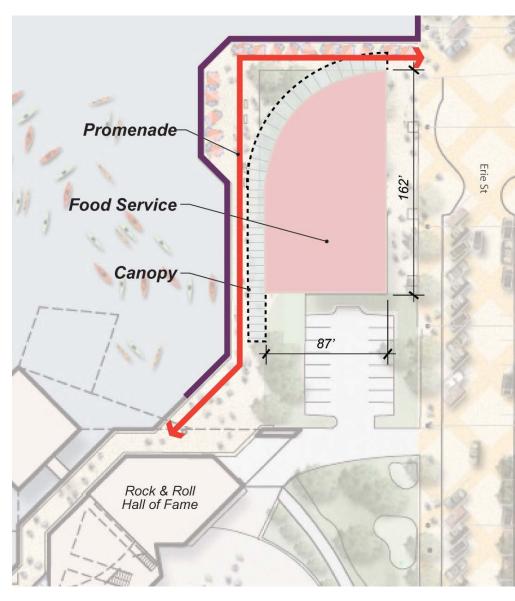




Restaurant Site



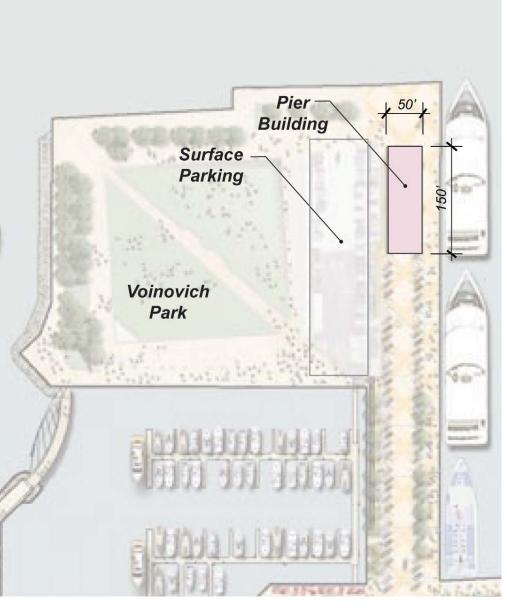




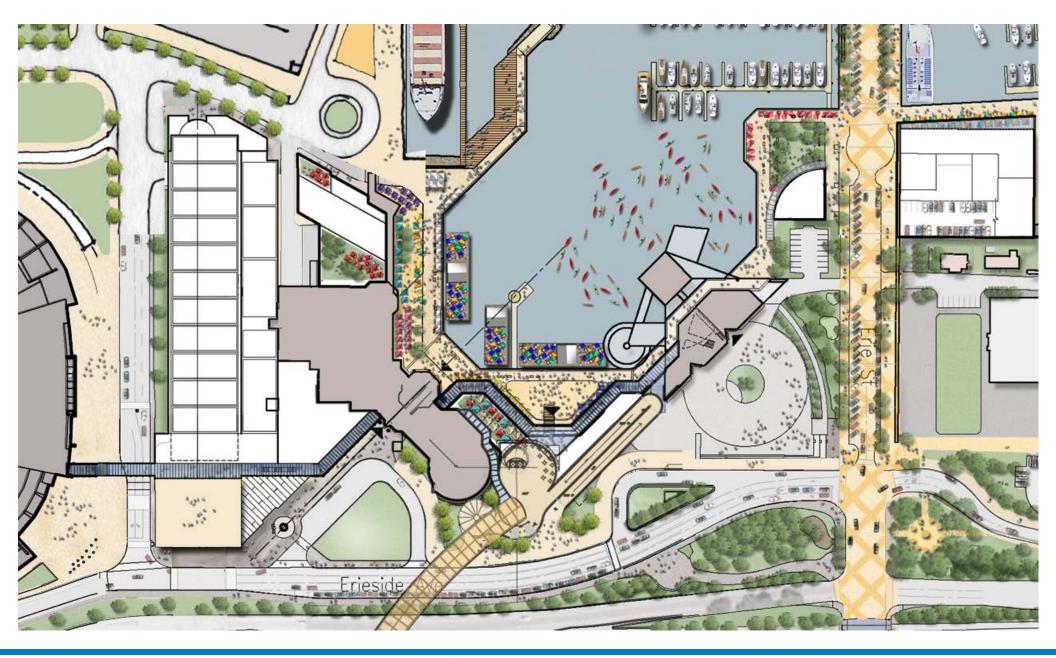
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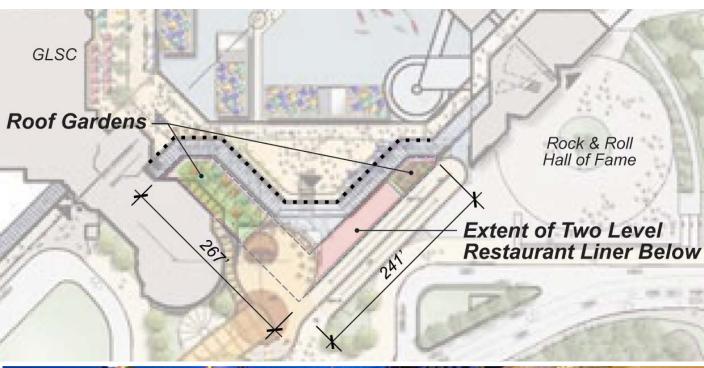


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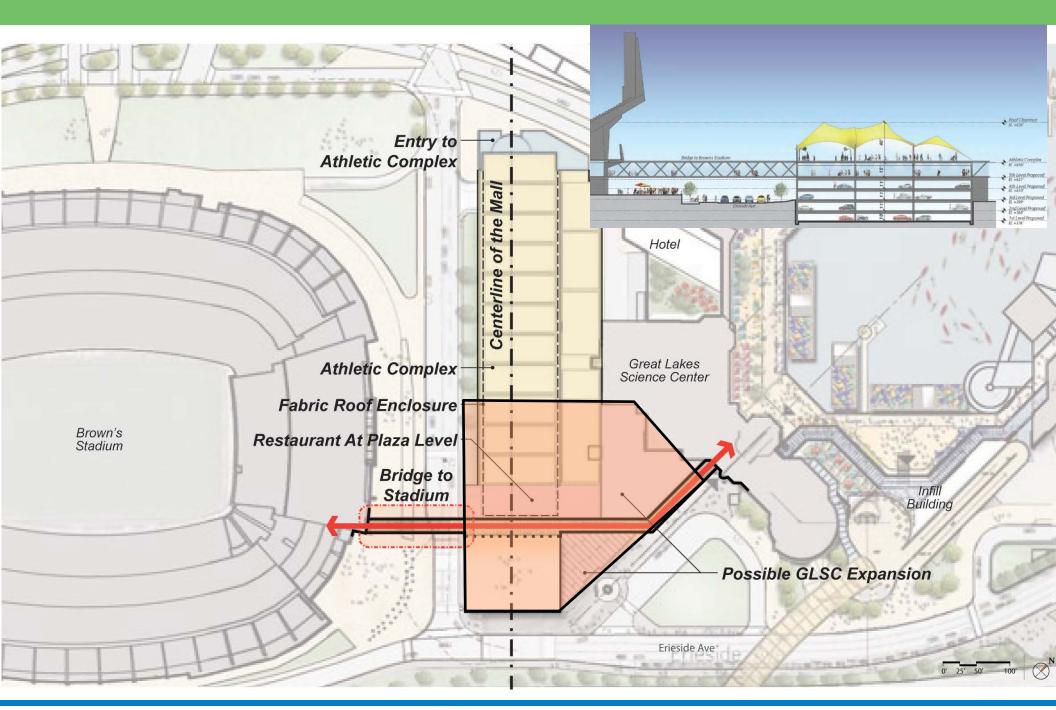




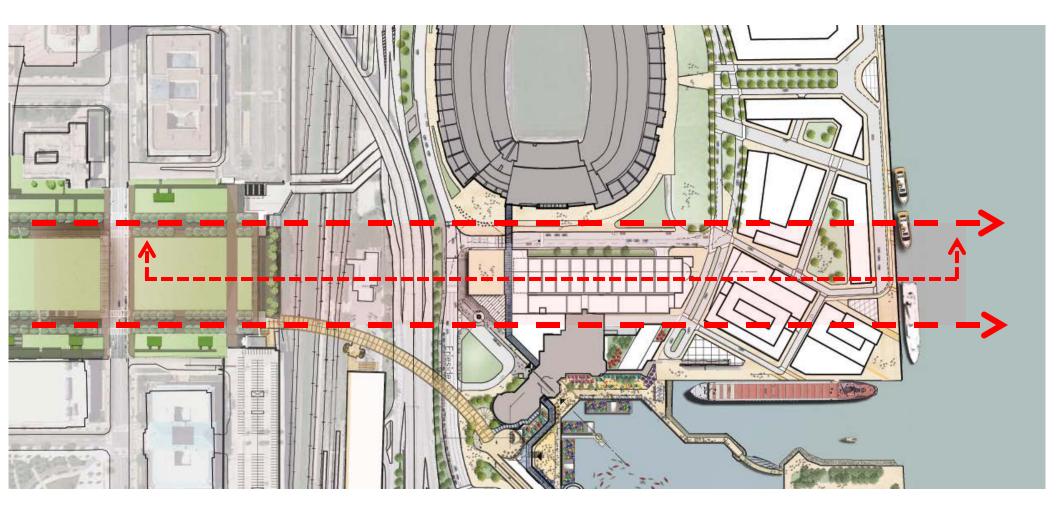


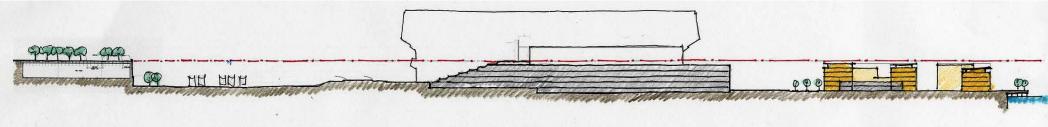


New Development Site



View Corridor



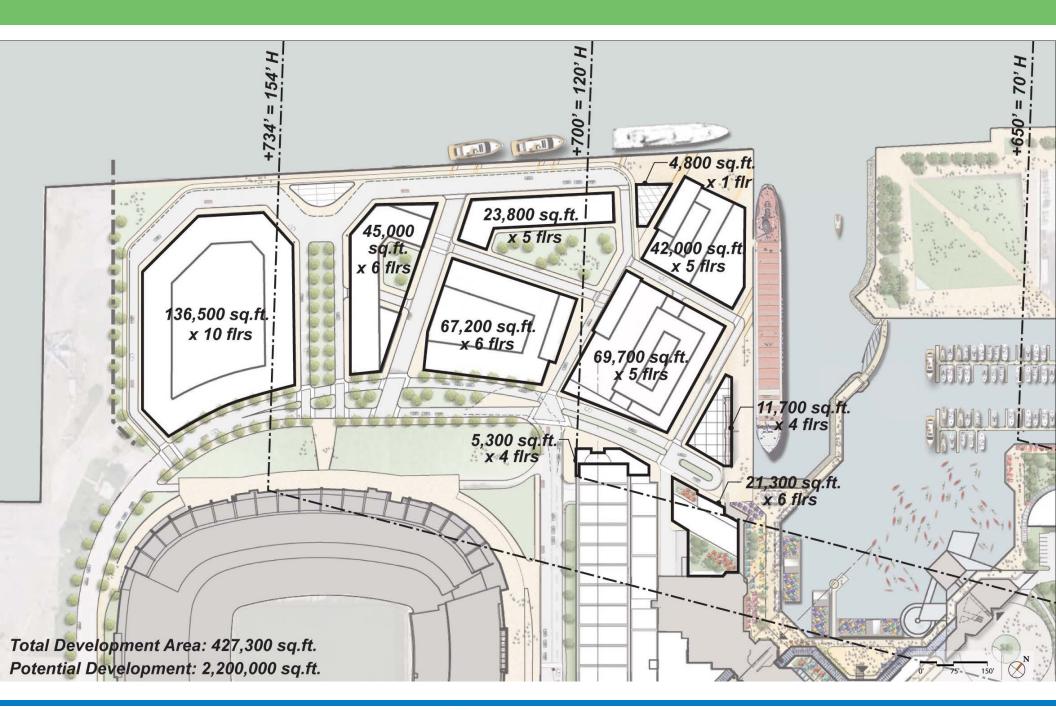


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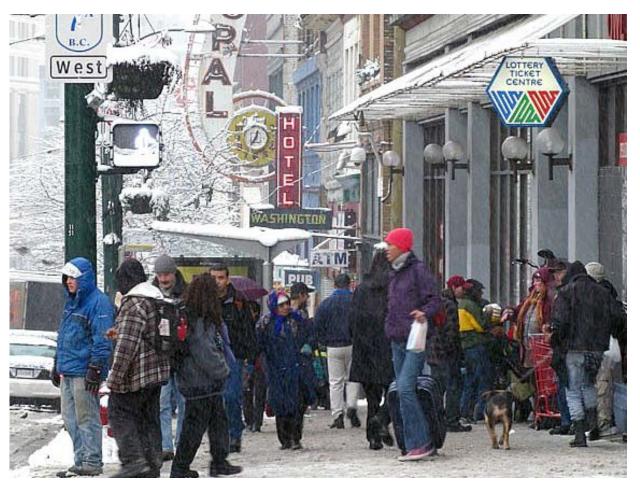
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Winter Scenes







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5. Cleveland's Green Tradition: "Pockets"

"Pockets" as places

- Cleveland has a pattern of small commercial pocket squares and parks.
- Chagrin Falls, East 4th Street, Little Italy, Shaker Square, Ohio City, Tremont, West Side Market, West 25th Street, and Old Detroit in Rocky River are a few examples.
- They include a variety of offerings.
- Small, human scaled places within a larger context.
- These are all visited by all residents, which is key to their success.
- If the spaces are too big and too spread out, they would be harder to use in winter months.
- Large is not necessary nor desirable.
- As seen in overlays, the size is large enough to accommodate many of these small pockets.



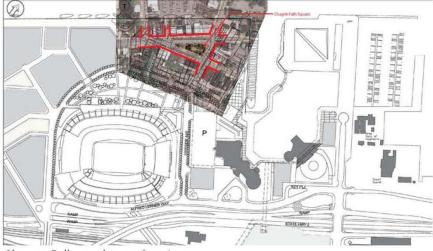
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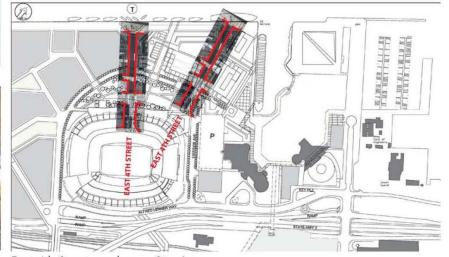
Chagrin Falls



East 4th Street



Chagrin Falls overlay on Site Area

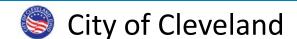


East 4th Street overlay on Site Area

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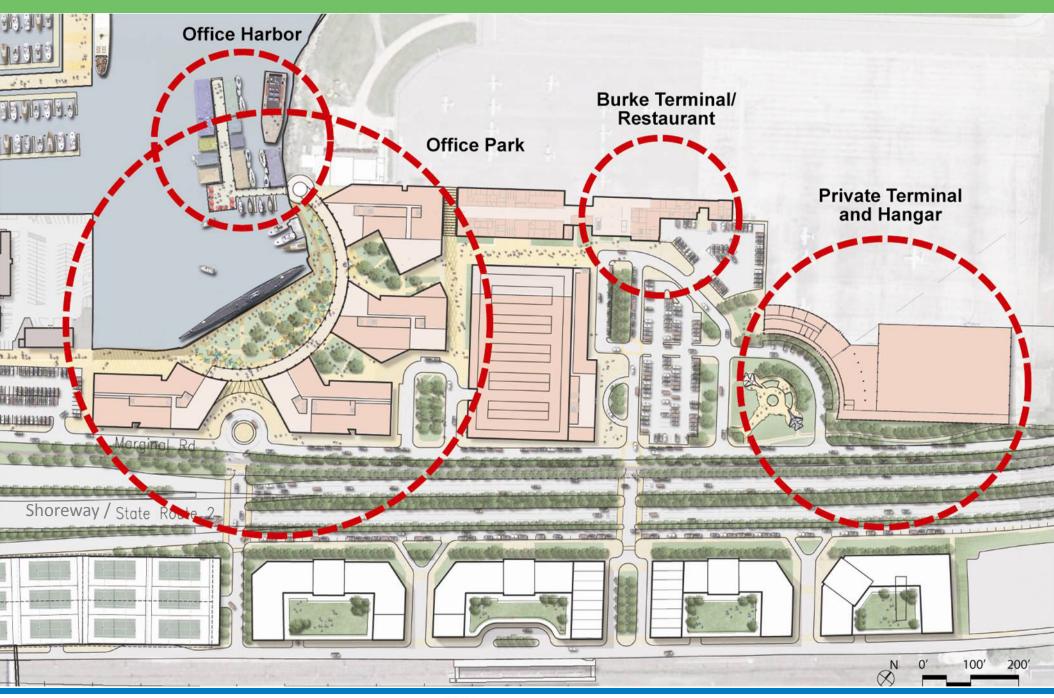
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Burke Development District

Burke Redevelopment Plan: Ground Level



Existing Water Edge Conditions at Hornblowers









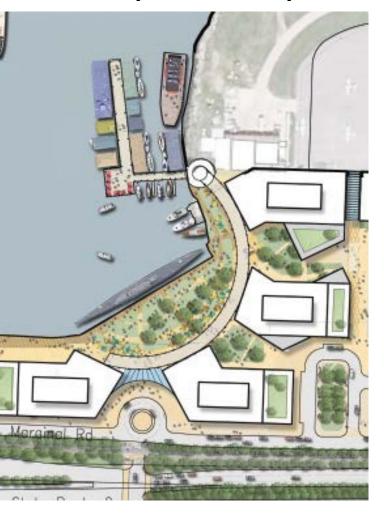






Office Harbor

- Create more of a critical mass
- An alternative site for Institutions and Universities
- Potential to link to Terminal in weather controlled environment
- Stay as is for 2-3 years









Floating Office, Vancouver



Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Existing Burke Terminal Plan and Images



Campus Environments: Repurposed Interiors









Historic Burke Terminal Images

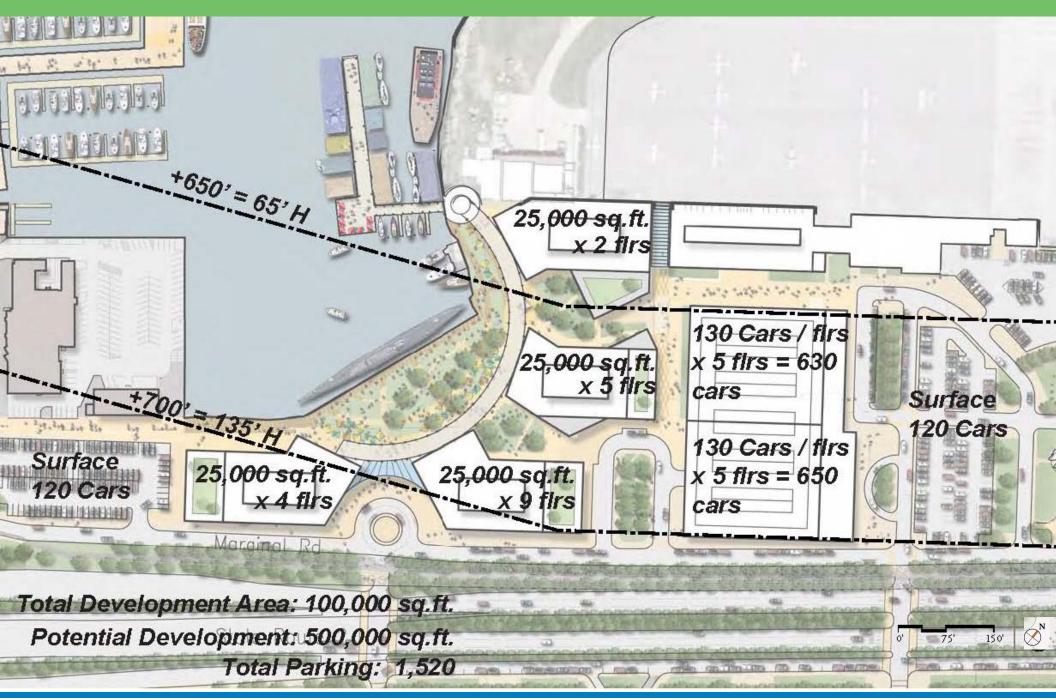








Burke Redevelopment District: Development Sites



Campus Environments: Nike Campus - Oregon



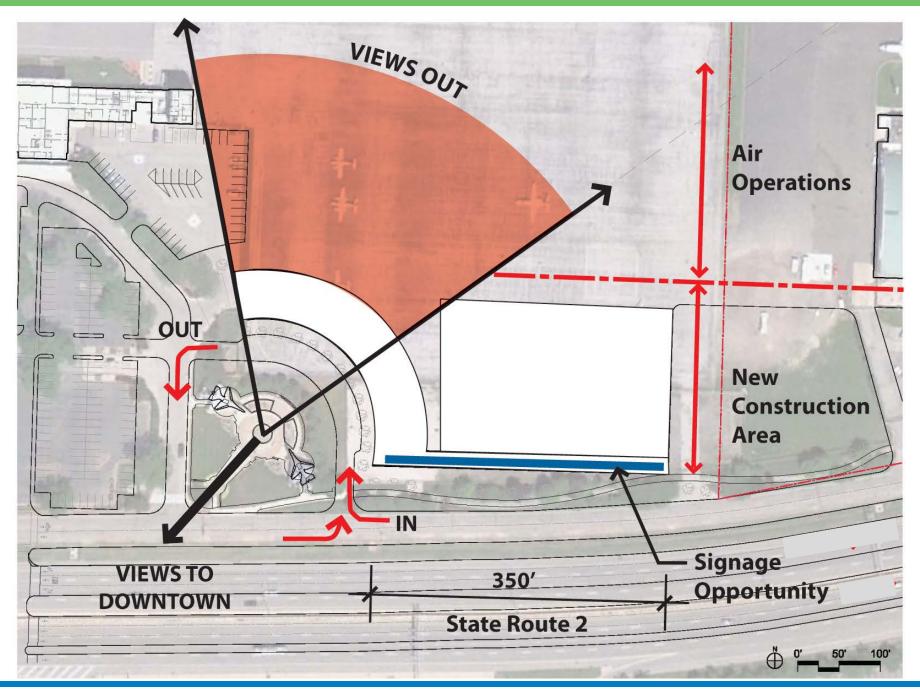




Proposed Development



Private Terminal Diagram



Airport Lounges

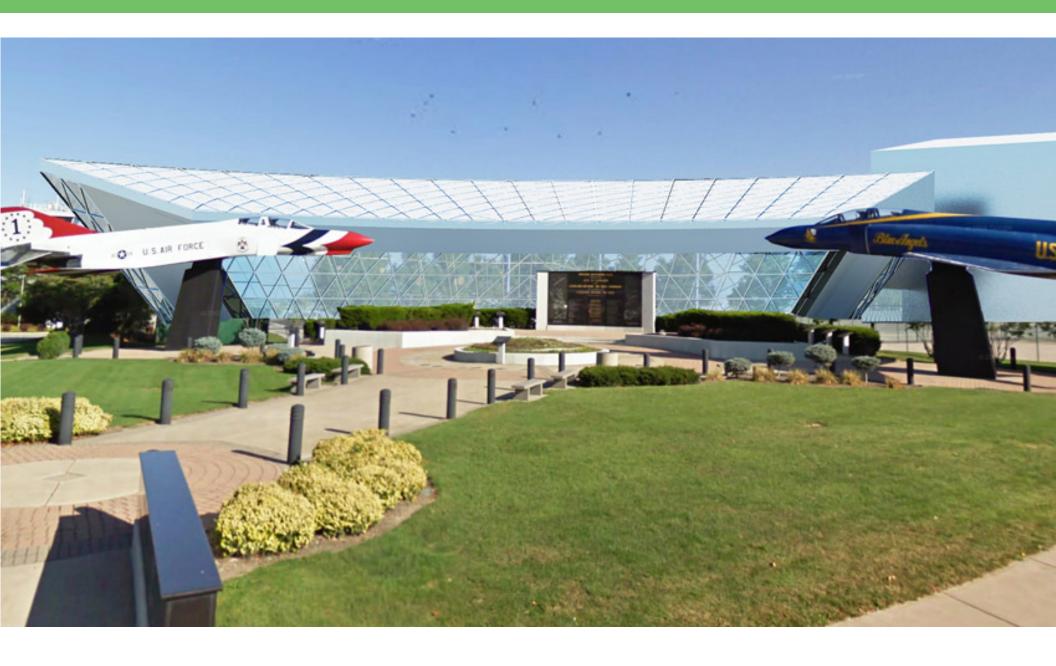








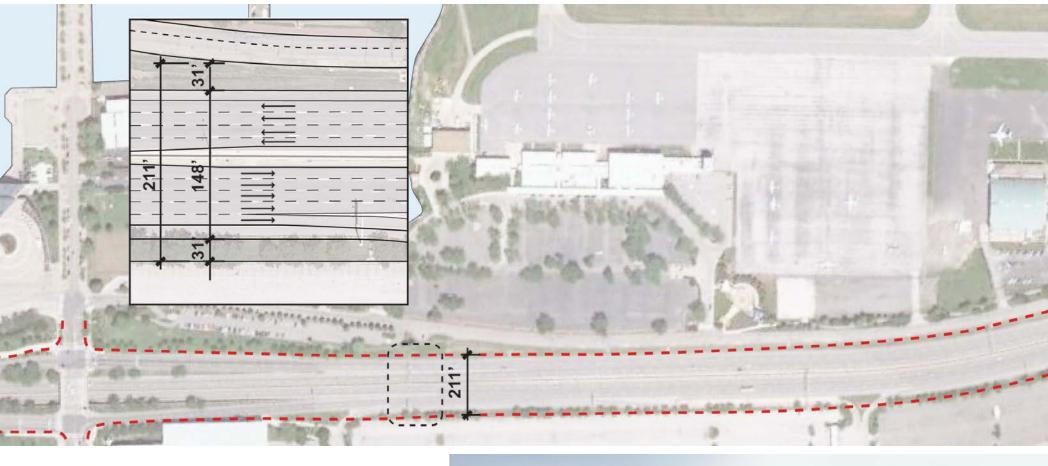
Private Terminal and Hangar



Burke Vision Plan



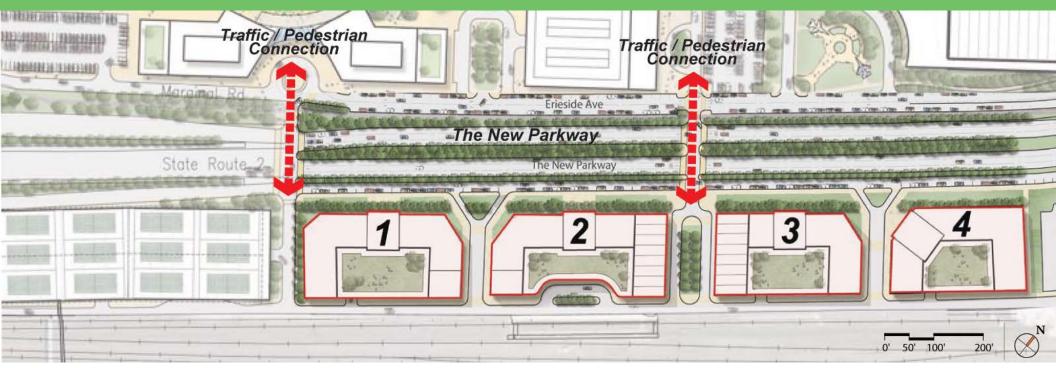
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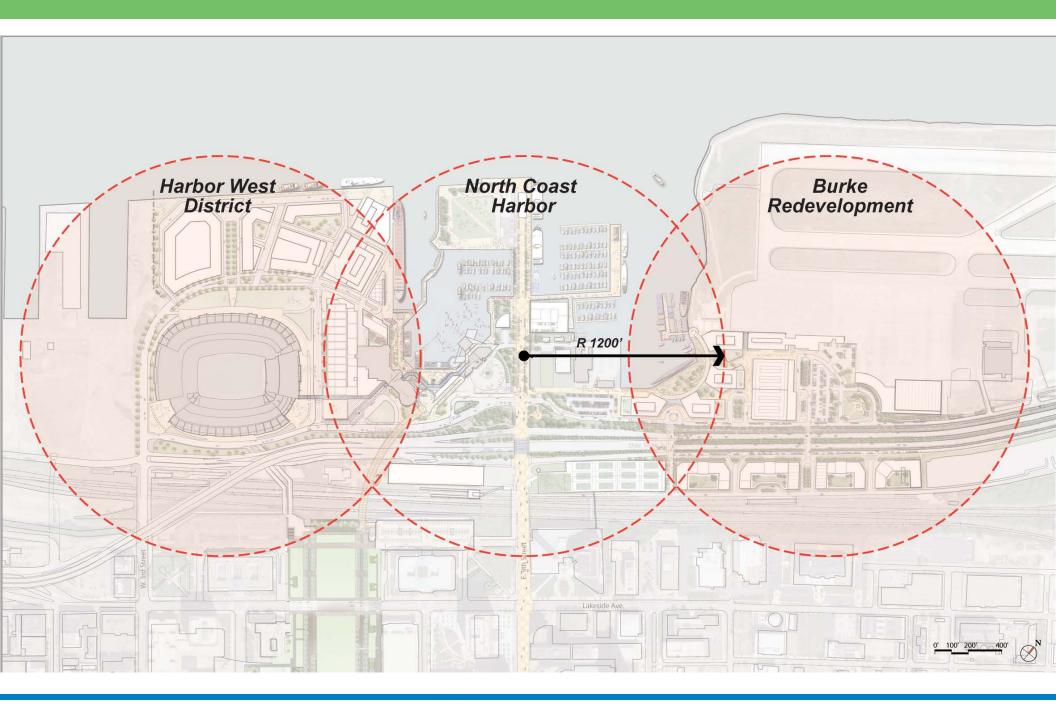


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Downtown Waterfront

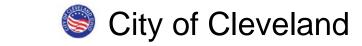




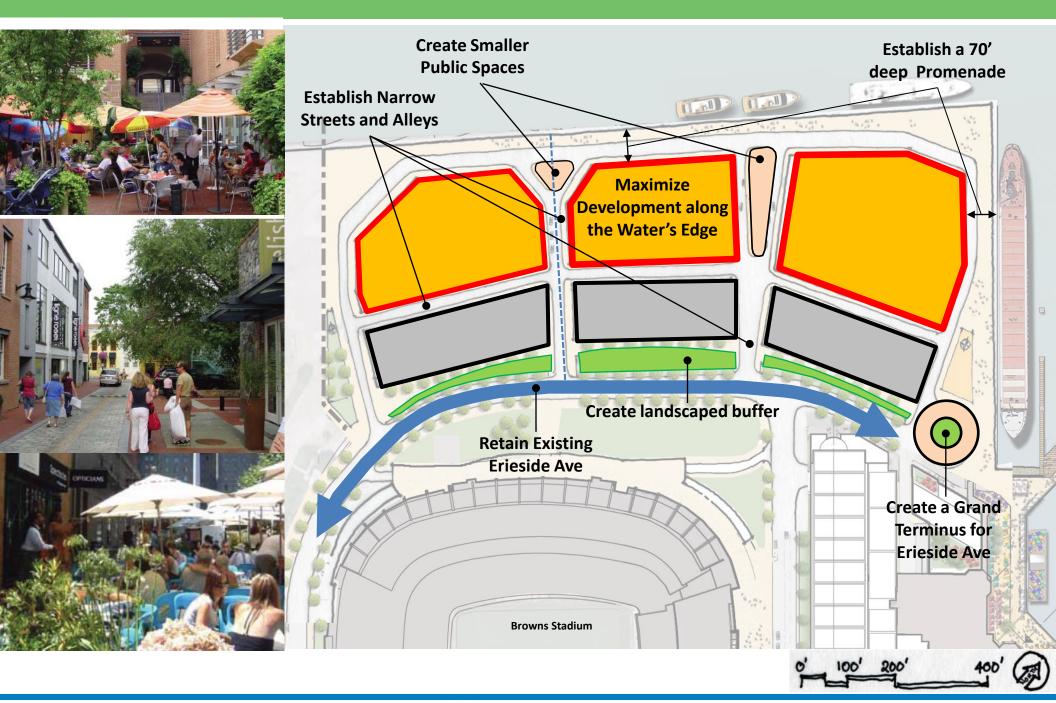








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