



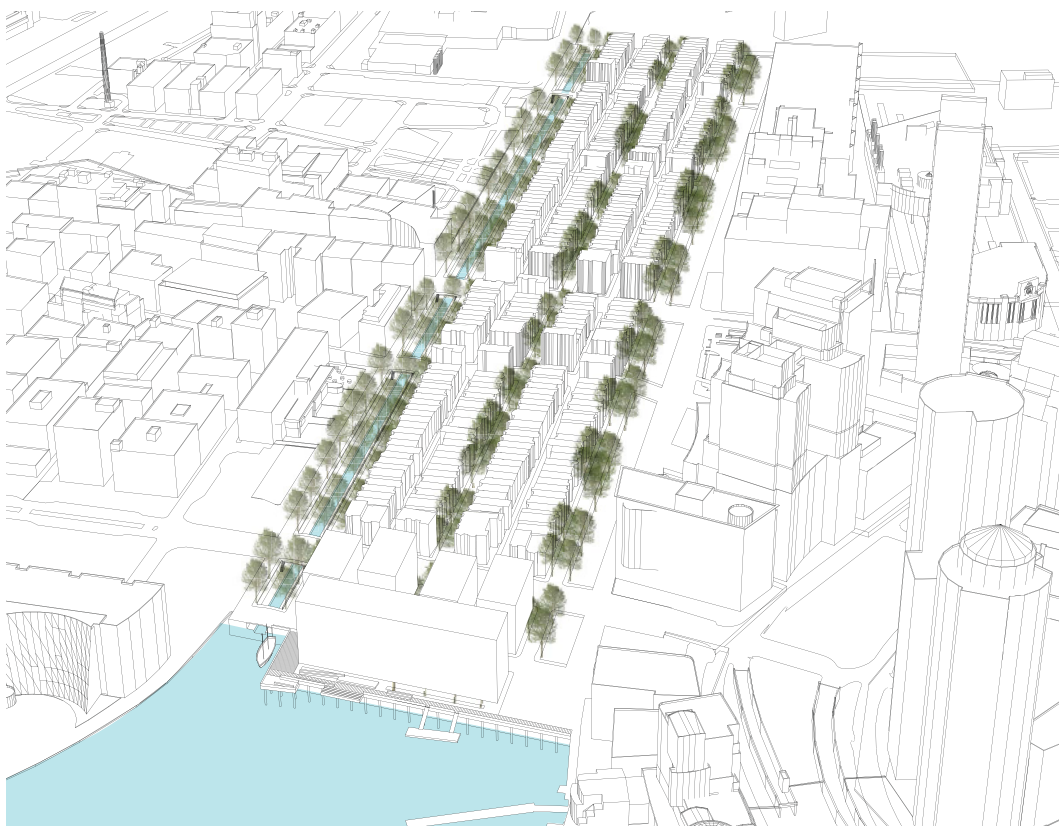
RIVER WALK



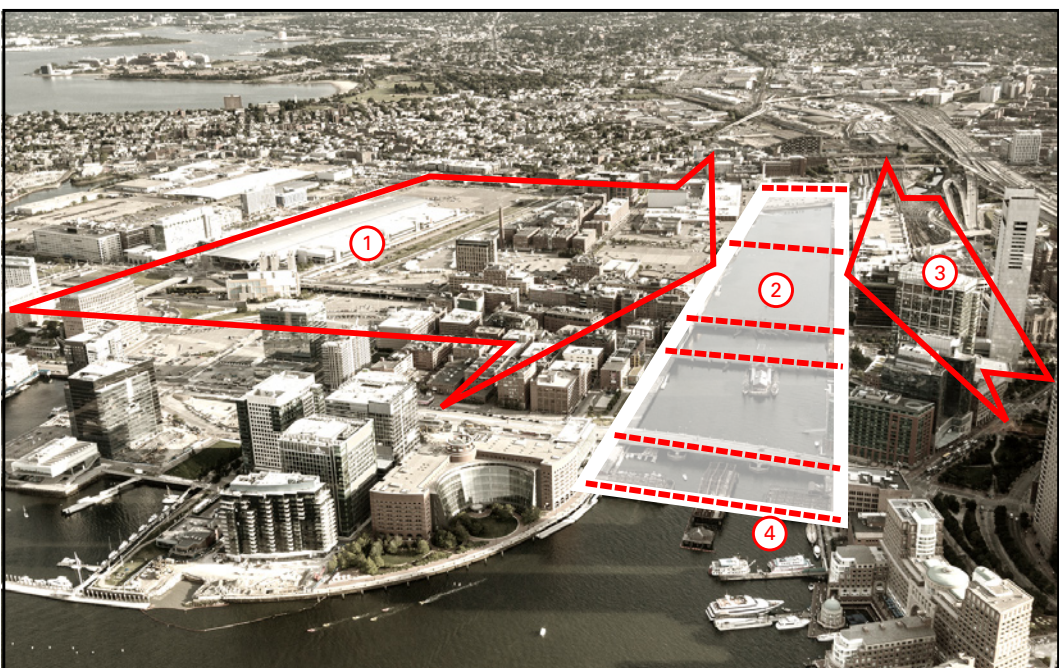
HARBOR PROMENADE

FRONT BAY

Why Build a Bridge when you can Build a Neighborhood?



KEY
1. Proposed Infill
2. Proposed Riverwalk
3. Readjusted Harborwalk
4. Harbor Promenade
5. Relocated Boston Tea Party Ship



KEY
1. Fort Point Channel
2. Proposed Infill
3. Downtown
4. Connective Streets

Topographical Morphological Map of Boston



1630 Original Land
1795
1852
1880
1916
1950
19th Century Excavation
2016 FRONT BAY

2,000+ UNITS of Housing

While maintaining the scale and character of Back Bay, much needed work force housing is introduced into the heart of downtown Boston. The scale of this fabric (similar to Back Bay) is preferable to the current building trends in Fort Point Channel. These units align with the housing goals and needs of the city and bring 8,000+ people into the heart of the city.

5,000,000 SqFt Work Force Housing
250,000 SqFt Commercial

RIVER WALK

This mile long river walk recalls the history of the site - revealing its once watery nature. Not only does it provide a place for leisure, it is also an engineered amenity that addresses storm water issues and rising sea levels.

29 BLOCKS

Because the land is created by the city, the economic feasibility to develop a scale of buildings similar to Back Bay is possible. This network of seven streets will become the active connective tissue that weaves together downtown and Fort point Channel - while maintaining a vibrant character of its own.

575' Harbor Promenade connects the existing HarborWalk while engaging intimately with the water. This area will include outdoor seating and overflow spaces for the adjacent commercial buildings as well as benches and stages for public engagement and activity. The Boston Tea Party Ship will be relocated here, giving it a prominent site on the harbor.

58 ACRES of Reclaimed Land

In keeping with the morphological development patterns of Boston, our proposal is to in fill the "cut". This antiquated body of water separates downtown from the actively developing Fort Point Channel. Our proposal is consistent with the historical development patterns of Boston where the shoreline of the city has been evolving over time to address the changing needs and values of the city.

1,800,000 Cubic Yards of Fill

60,000

