

Waterfront Overlook Tree Walk Discovery

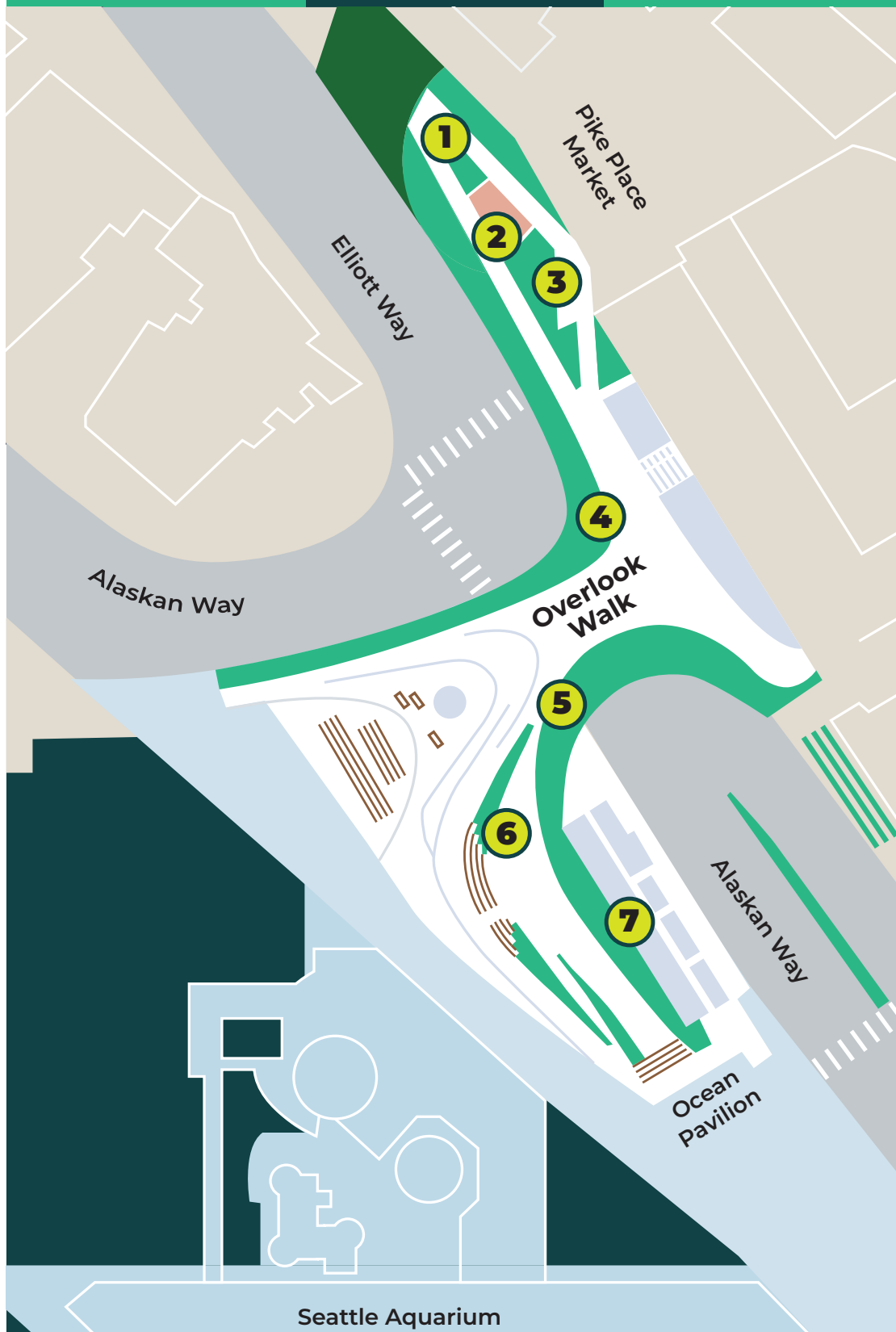
Welcome! For thousands of years, people have been where you are: high on a hill looking out over the Salish Sea. Take a minute to be still. Look to the shore, over the water and to the lands beyond.

Can you imagine how this place looked 200 years ago?

Who were the trees, animals and people living here then? Who is here now?

What has changed? What has stayed the same?

Why do you think this area is so important to so many living things, including people?



Some of the trees on this rooftop have lived here a long time and some are newer to this area. As you use the map and photos to find and get to know these tree friends, we hope you learn their names, what they look and feel and smell like, and how much you have in common with them. **Enjoy!**



This tree walk was created in collaboration with the Seattle Public Utilities' Trees for Neighborhoods program, The Seattle Aquarium and community members.

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Seek, find and get to know tree friends

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Serbian spruce is originally from Europe but related to spruce trees that live here. Do you have family that lives in other places?

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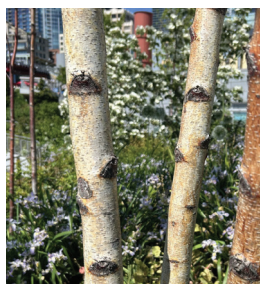
Incense cedar lives in California but is being planted more here because our weather is getting drier and hotter. Have you ever had to move? How did you get used to your new home?

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Vine maple is from the Pacific Northwest and lives under tall trees in the forest. They are an important hiding place for birds and animals. What is your favorite hiding place? Where do you feel safe?

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Paper birch grows quickly in places that have been hurt, maybe by fire or construction. What helps you start again when you are sad? Who shows you how to be strong?

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Young dogwood branches are a favorite food of deer and elk. Many animals also eat their fruit. How do you like to help your friends, family and neighbors?

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Find the shellfish art on the ground, then look out over the Salish Sea. A bull kelp seaweed forest grows underwater. If you could be a forest, where would you like to grow?

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Washington has many apples, but Pacific crabapple is an original apple tree to this area. If you could grow food, what kind would it be?