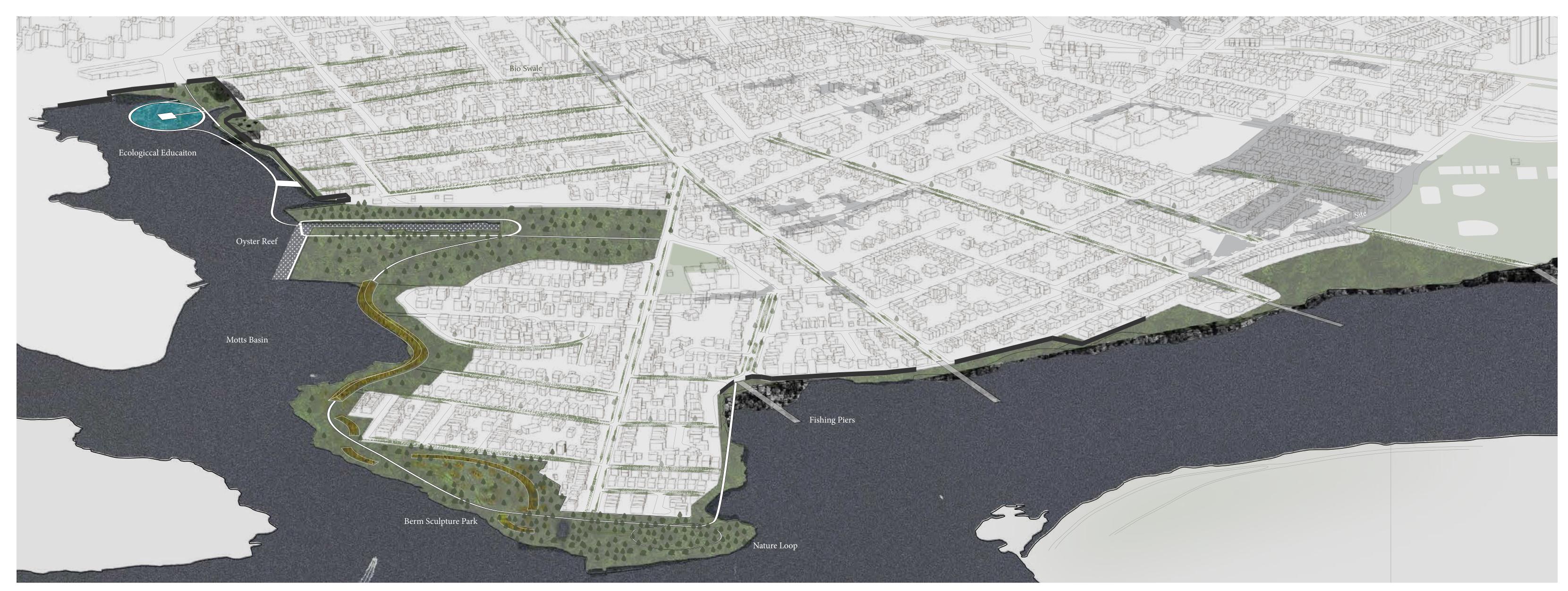
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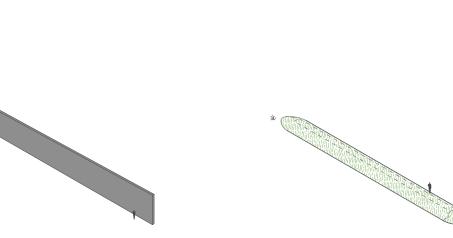
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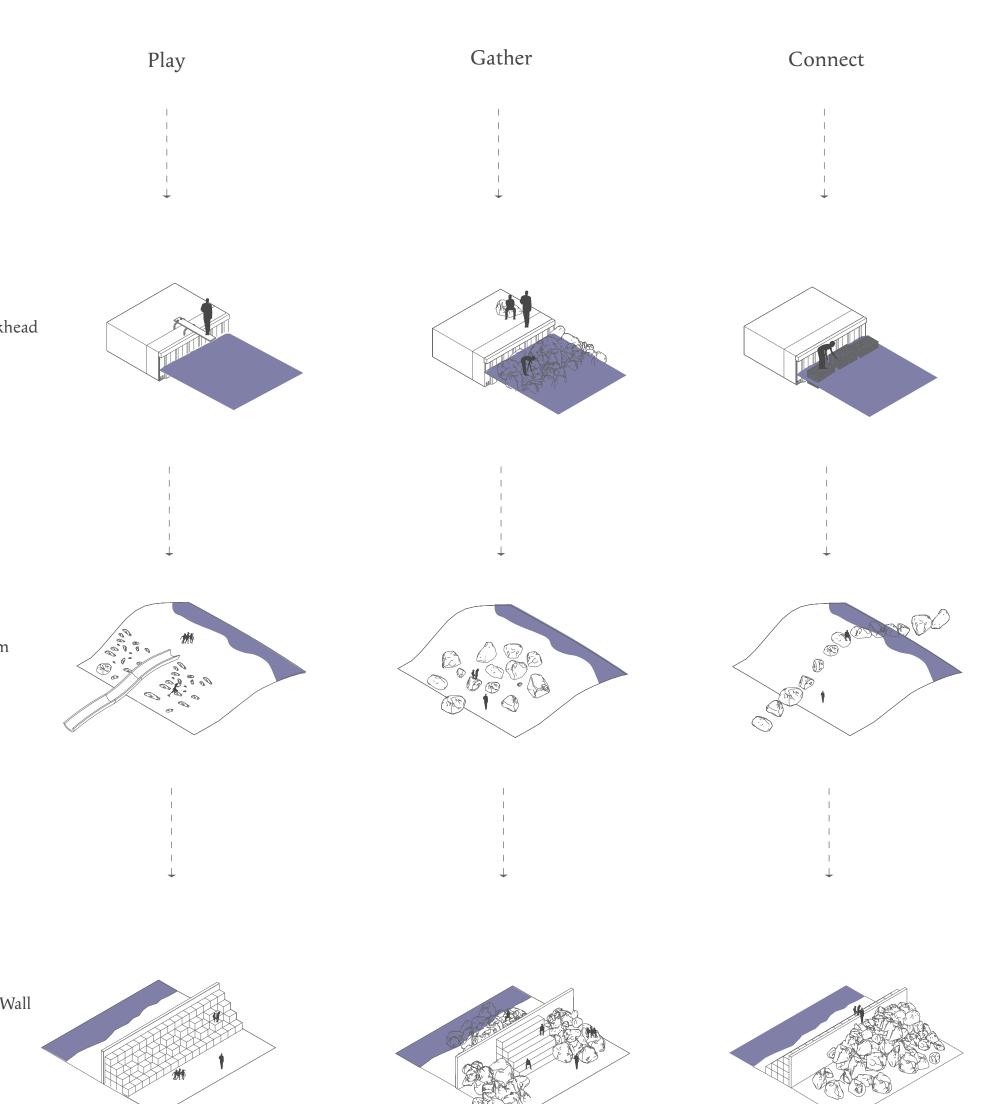
Greening the Grey addresses the alternative solutions to impending flood protection infastrucutre that will be implemented by the Army Corp of Engineers throughout the Rockaways. This project questions the implementation of grey infastructure and aims to create a more porious, green future, where coastal resilience relies on the deconstruction and reorientation of existing infastructures to form new ways of ecological and cultural engagment.

Proposed Army Corp of Engineers Coastal Storm Infastrcucutre





Multifaceted Infastrucutre



How Will this Project Shape your Neighborhood?

This project will erect several sea walls, a contiguous planted berm and several bulkheads along the edge of Motts Basin. Greening the Grey intends to introduce green infastructural solutions for storm attenuation and storm water retention, around the planned grey infastrucutre. How can these interventions start bridging the gap between wet and dry, human and nonhuman, to create spaces for recreation and ecological connection.

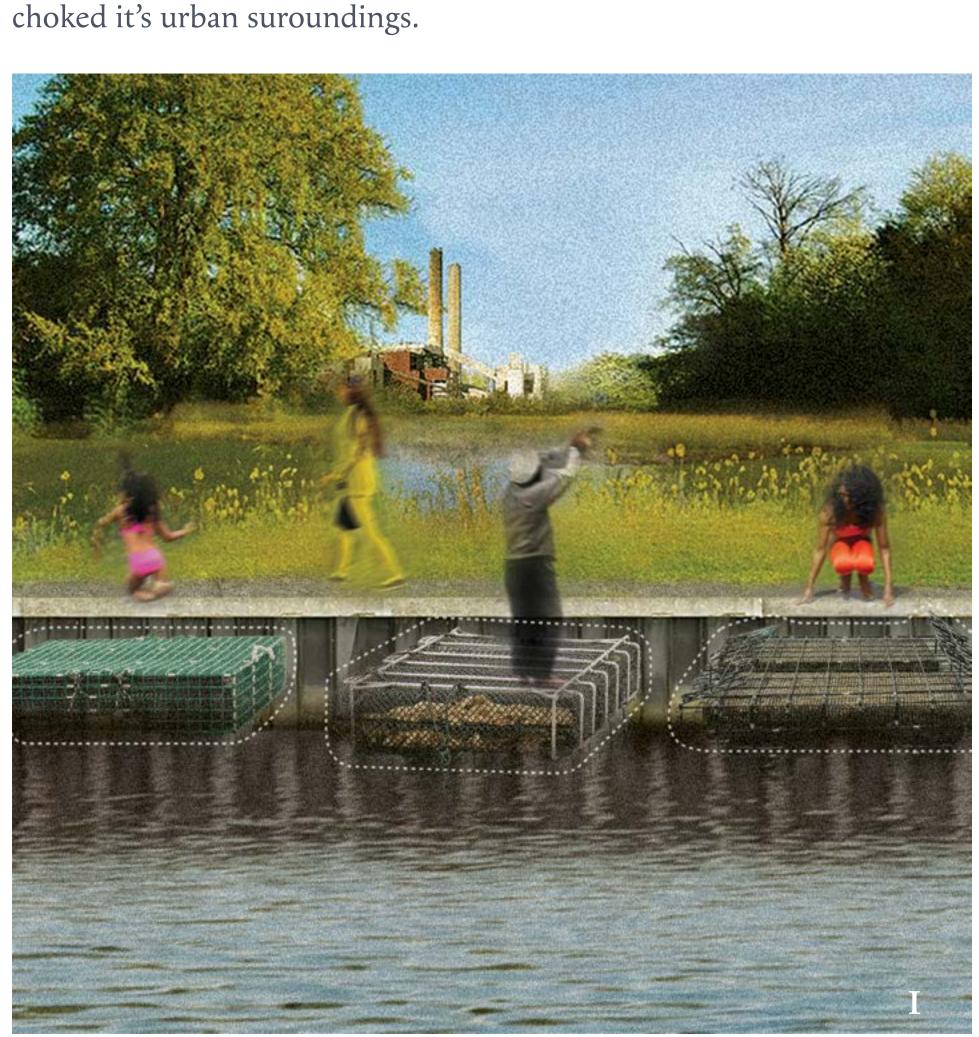
Greening The Gray: Interventions that Encapsulating Army Corp Infastrucutre



Green v.s Grey Infastructure

Green infastructure includes nature based solutions to supporting the funcitons of a place. For the project, the implementation of berms and breakwaters, are used as a means of storm attenuation that additionally contributes to habitat creation.

Grey infastructure are conventional built structures, made of non-living material. Below, are suggested interventions to better engage with the Army Corp of Engineers schemes, to create a more socially and ecologically engaged riparian edge. A space where walls become breakwaters, and berms become playgrounds.



HATS is the NY & NJ Harbor & Tributaries Focus Area Feasibility Study

throughout the North East of the United States, and addressed nine areas

that are vulnerable to flooding and storms. The Rockaways is one area that

will receive major infastructural interventions in the coming years. These in-

terventions are mainly gray infrastructure, building a future where wet and

dry areas are engineered to be apart, going against the inherent qualities of

the ecological properties of Jamaica Bay, a place with a gradient of wetness,

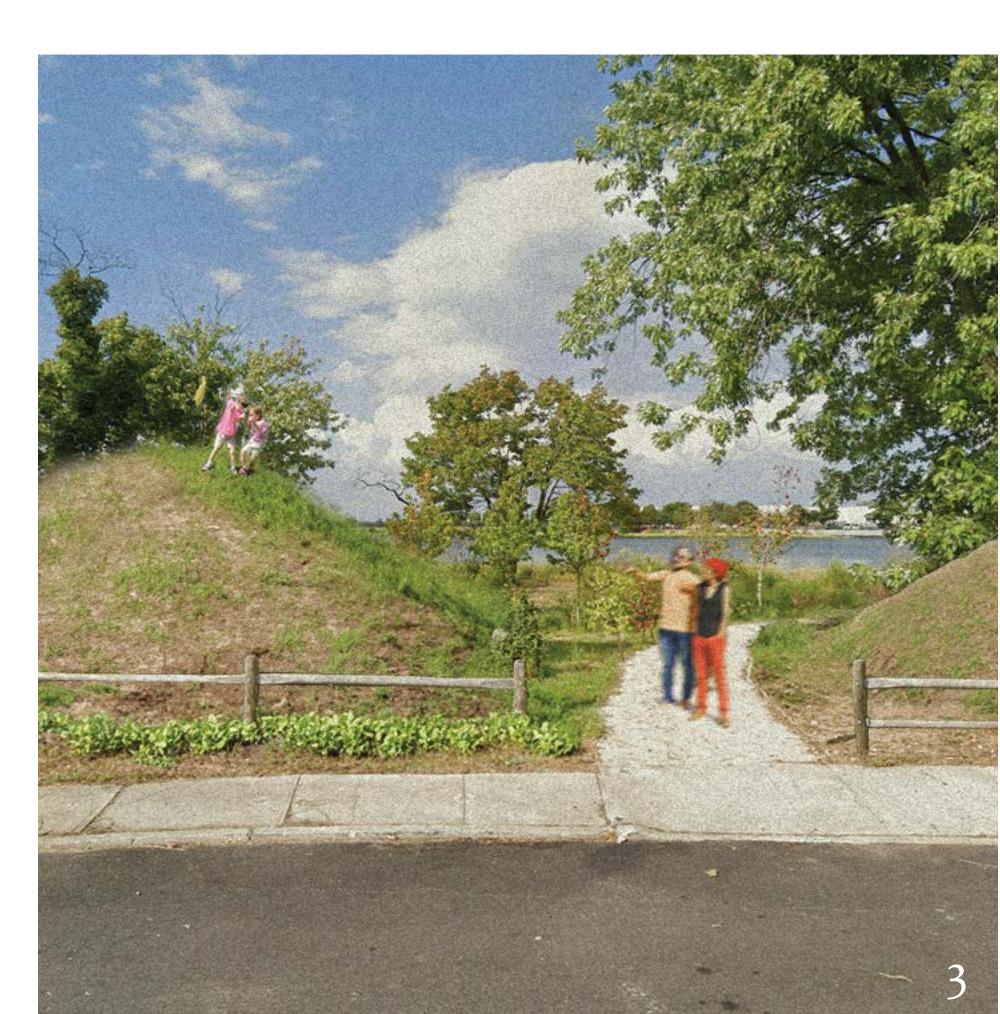
(HATS). In light of worsening storms, this 2 year study was conducted

What is HATS?

The Bulkead is now a place for engagment with the Bay, Oysters are farmed along the Motts Basin.



Rubble and Boulders, from the deconstructed sea wall and debris from bio swale construction, now often the edge of Motts Bay, creating new means of ecological connection.



Entrence to the Berm Sculpture Park