

COMPONENTS:

- Waterfront activation
- Weather / solar protection
- Water views and sun sets
- Celebrates architecture
- Hotel arrival / departure
- Public boardwalk and ferry wharf
- Integrated public art

ACTIVATION:

- Promenading
- Bars/cafe
- People watching
- Alfresco dining
- Lunch / dinner experience
- Running / leisure / exercise
- Markets
- Plaza celebration
- Programmed events along foreshore
- Public edge
- Vantage point / lookout
- Harbourside experience
- Sunsets



Lustgarten, Germany



Pirrama Park, Sydney

THE PROMENADE IS BARANGAROO SOUTH'S MAIN PUBLIC PEDESTRIAN CONNECTION ON THE WATERFRONT

Adjacent to there will be a double row of trees that will provide respite from the western sun and provide opportunities to sit on public furniture and watch the passing parade, eat a sandwich or have a cup of coffee. There will also be outdoor seating areas associated with the ground floor restaurants along the Promenade which will be slightly elevated to provide seating steps and delineation between various uses.

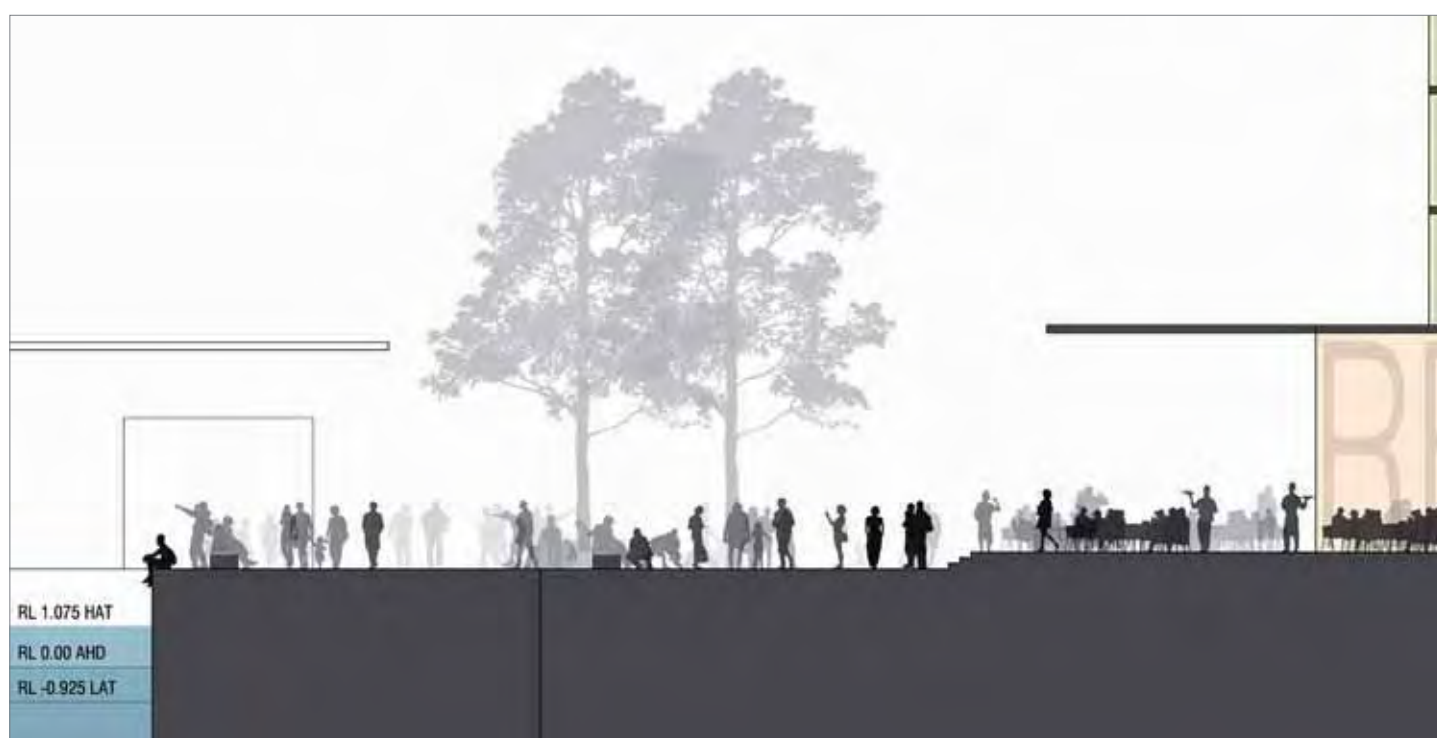
The upper levels above the restaurants will contain residential apartments with balconies that overlook the promenade and the harbour adding to the mix of waterfront experience and provide diurnal activation.

The Promenade will also serve as the main forecourt and arrival to Sydney's new world-class hotel.

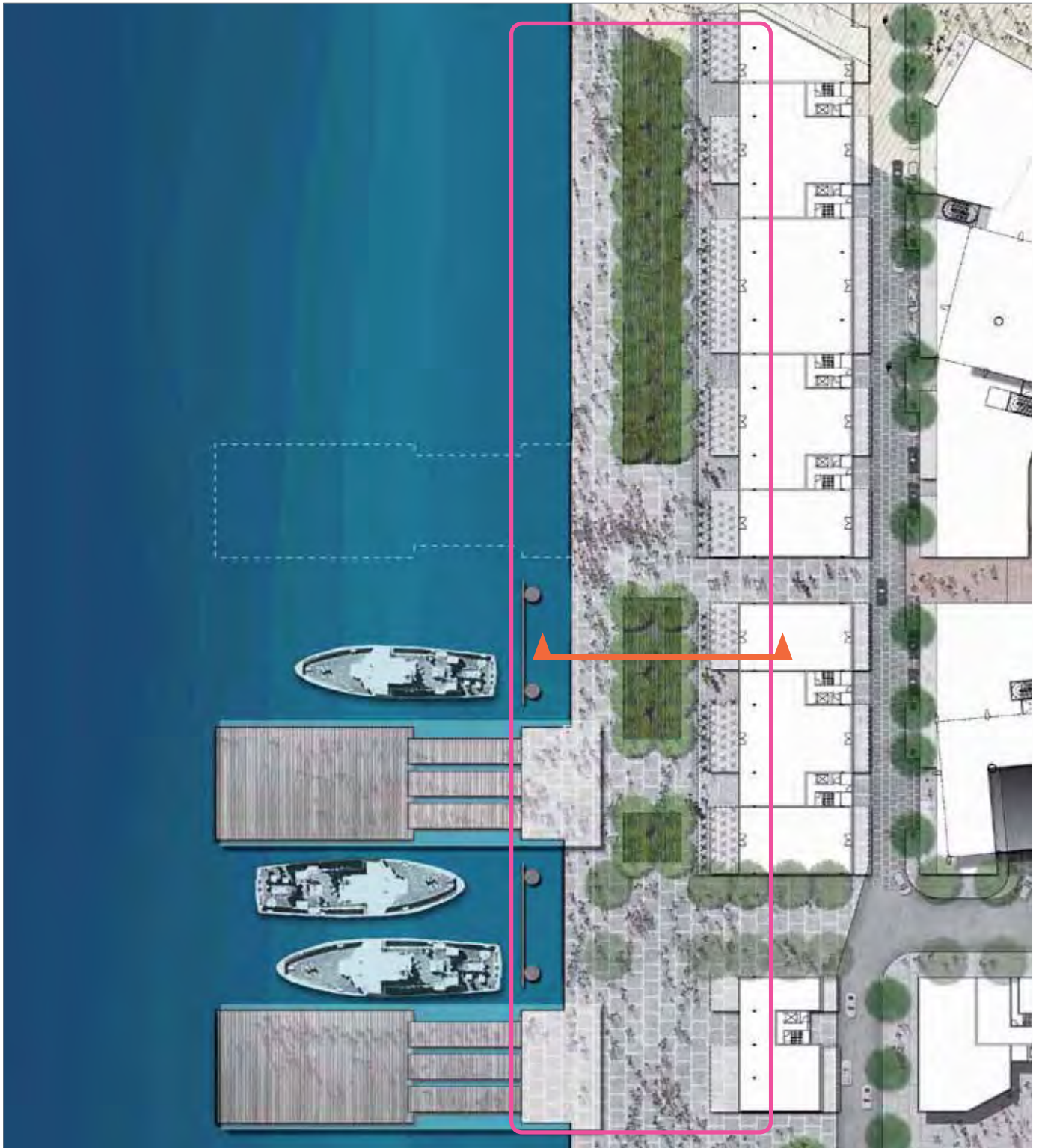
Programmed events, public art and street theatre will add colour and spontaneity to the destination. Ferries and water taxis will shuttle visitors across the bay and the Ferry Terminal at the southern end of the Promenade will connect King Street Wharf and the broader community of Barangaroo to service the inner harbour areas and connect with Circular Quay.

In summary the Promenade offers the opportunity for visitors, residents and workers to relax and enjoy a seat under the shade of the waterfront trees, have a meal or a coffee in the outdoor seating areas or simply stroll along the promenade and become a distinct major public space adjacent to the most beautiful harbour in the world.

Section Elevation - Waterfront Promenade



Detail Plan - Waterfront Promenade (see key plan)



SOUTHERN COVE

Southern Cove will form a new southern water body that is overlooked by commercial, residential and public buildings as well as the new hotel. It forms the water link between the city quarter to the south and the recreational parkland to the north.

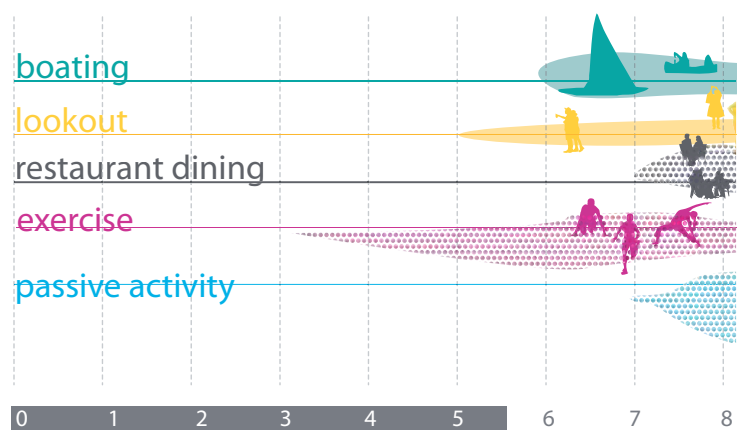
The beauty of Southern Cove is that it maximises the extent of publically accessible waterfront and becomes a major focus of water activity.

Southern Cove will contain a weir that sets the water height on its eastern side to eliminate tidal variation so that it is as close as possible to the height of the promenade. The height of the water will be consistent along the Canal.

Rather than being elevated from the water people will engage with it which will celebrate the connection of sky, water and the landscape.

The western side of Southern Cove will remain tidal and the daily fluctuations of the tides will be marked to show current tidal variation and projected tidal heights in 2100 as a result of climate change. It will also provide opportunities for public water access for small boats along the northern side.

24 hours at Southern Cove



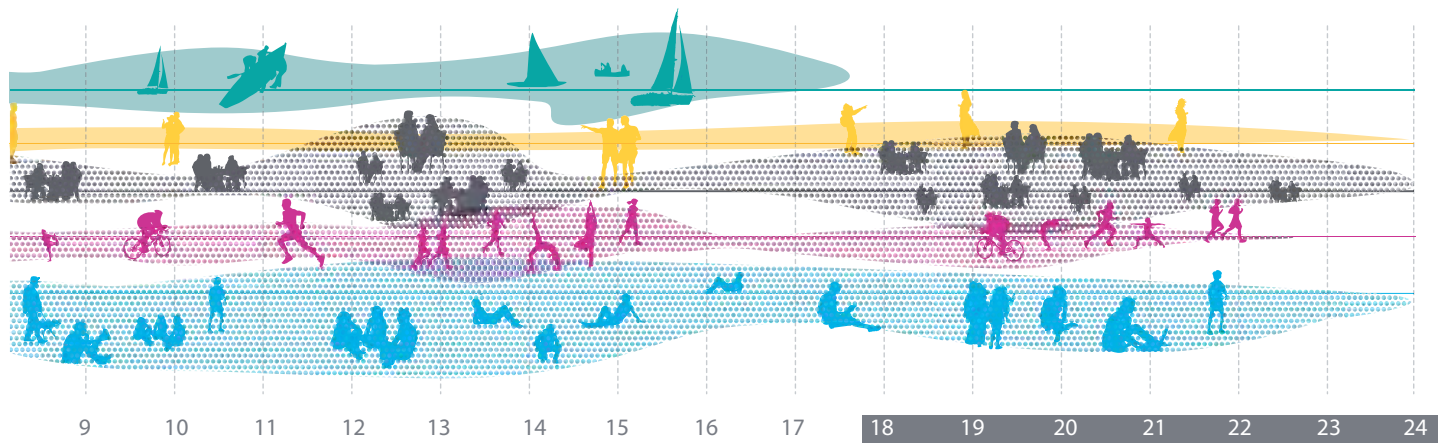
Precedents - Experience the water, Active waterfront



Luire Gardens, Chicago, USA



Venice, Italy



Lettenareal, Zurich, Switzerland



Storaa Stream, Holstebro, Denmark

THE BEAUTY OF SOUTHERN COVE IS THAT IT MAXIMISES THE EXTENT OF ACCESSIBLE WATERFRONT AND BECOMES A MAJOR FOCUS OF WATER ACTIVITY

A custom designed feature bridge will connect Globe Square and Globe Street with the central parkland along the waterfront and on to the Barangaroo Headland. This creates a fantastic leisure circuit for city workers, residents and cyclists around the city.

COMPONENTS:

- Weir
- Pedestrian and Cycle bridges
- Programmed artwork
- Informal / casual
- Respite / passive
- Fine dining
- Focal space outdoor eating spaces

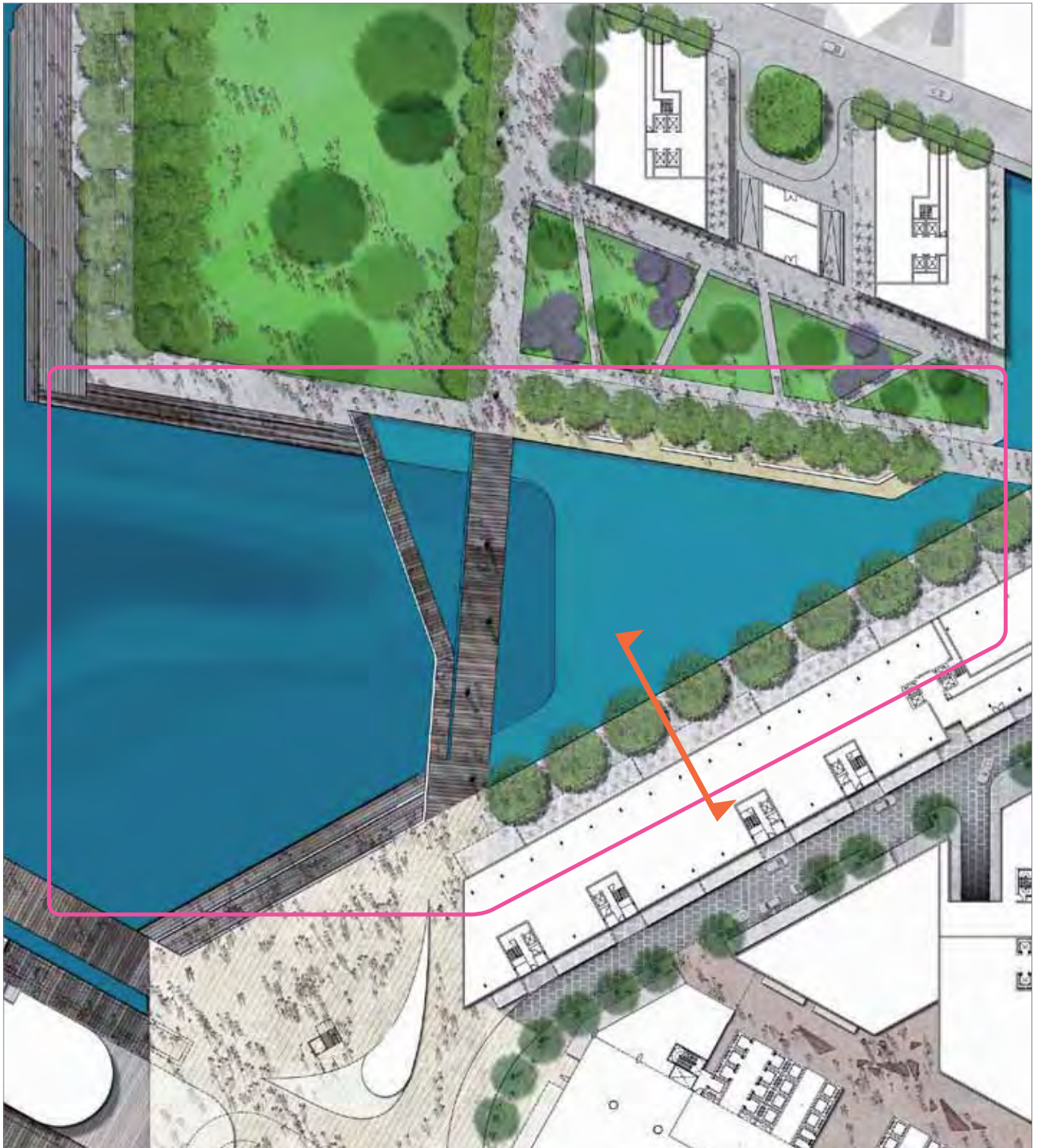
ACTIVATION:

- Eat / read / relax
- Dining
- Promenading
- Excellent winter sun
- People watching
- Water edge activities

Section Elevation - Southern Cove



Detail Plan - Southern Cove (see key plan)



GLOBE SQUARE AND THE PIER

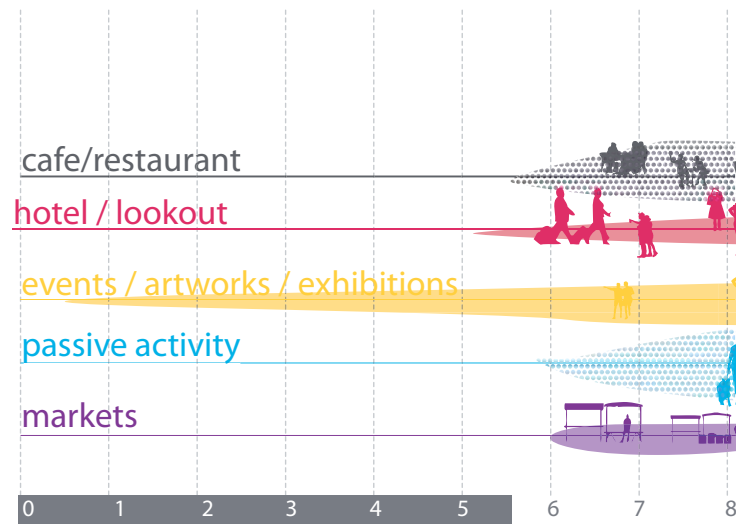
Globe Square will become Sydney's magnificent waterfront public space that puts you in touch with the water's edge. Combined with The Pier it is a sun-filled, north facing place open to all.

It is the main public space at Barangaroo South and forms the 'knuckle' between the Waterfront Promenade and Southern Cove and is anchored by a new cultural building that also forms the backdrop to the Square. The footprint of the building is designed to allow free flowing and transparent pedestrian access below so that people are not constrained by the built form.

As the main civic space at Barangaroo South it will be constantly activated with programmed and spontaneous cultural events and is designed to be used as an outdoor amphitheatre. It provides for a new harbour connection to the site that enjoys a north-west aspect capturing the sun throughout the day.

The Square is a paved flexible space that offers a multitude of public activities. During major events

24 hours at Globe Square and the Pier



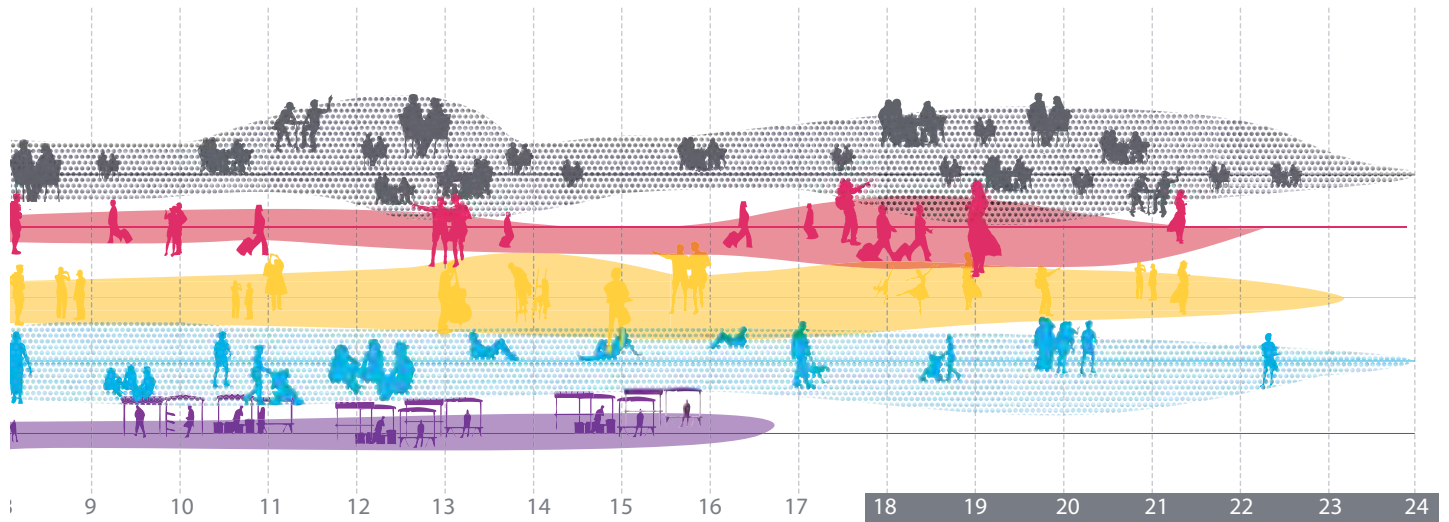
Precedents - Water Steps, Civic Squares, Terraced Timber Seating



Zadar, Croatia



Piazza del Campo, Siena, Italy



Federation Square, Melbourne



Copenhagen, Denmark

GLOBE SQUARE FORMS THE 'KNUCKLE' BETWEEN THE WATERFRONT AND SOUTHERN COVE....

Globe Square will have the capacity to hold between 2,500 and 3,000 people.

The Pier and Hotel represents a marker to Darling Harbour and provides containment to the western side of Globe Square. It will be publicly accessible and allow pedestrians to walk out to the end and take advantage of the stunning views towards the Central Parklands, Balmain and Goat Island beyond.

Globe Square is a place where you can take in the sights, gaze out to Pyrmont and Balmain, or simply recline and relax on the terraced deck and bask in the sun.

COMPONENTS:

- Terraced sun deck
- Programmed artwork
- Informal / casual
- Respite / passive
- Public pier
- Public uses and retail adjacent

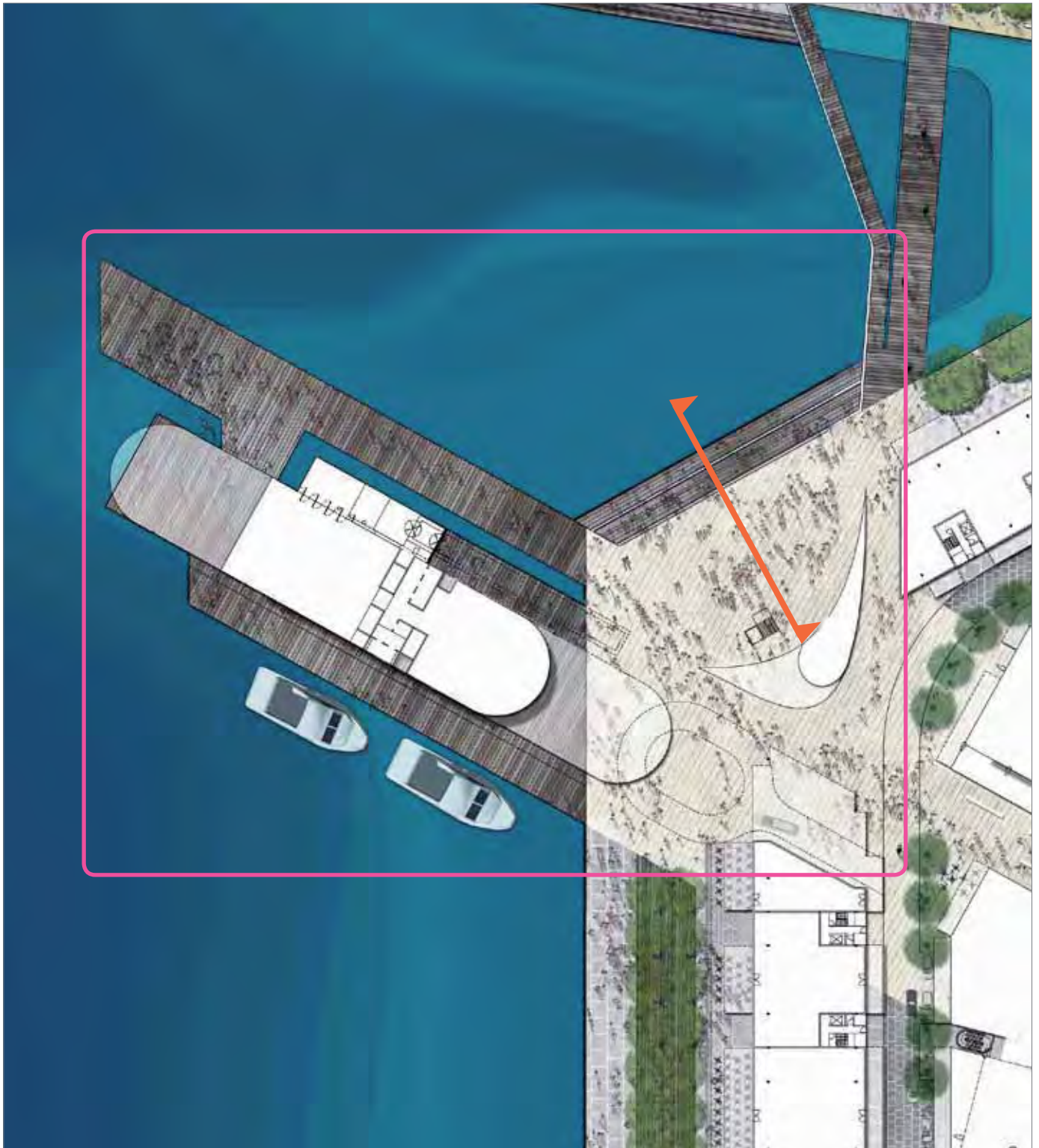
ACTIVATION:

- Events and exhibitions
- Eat / read / relax
- Promenading
- Excellent winter sun
- People watching
- Water edge activities

Section Elevation - Globe Square



Detail Plan - Globe Square and Pier (see key plan)



GLOBE STREET

Globe Street is the principal street within the heart of Barangaroo South and is edged by shops, restaurants and residential lobbies. It is a continuation of Lime Street at King Street and has generous footpaths on either side of the carriageway. It has a network of pedestrian connections to the waterfront promenade and to the tower lobbies via arcades through the galleria spaces. Globe Street forms the main north south axis through the site for pedestrians, vehicles and cyclists. Vehicles are able to connect from King Street Wharf through the site to Hickson Road while cyclists will share the carriageway and are able to access the Central Parklands either over Southern Cove or around along Hickson Road via a separated cycle way.

The vista along Globe Street from the south is framed by buildings with the view opening up towards the north over Southern Cove. Continued pedestrian cycle access is provided across paired pedestrian and cycle bridges into the Central Parkland and then on to the Headland Park.

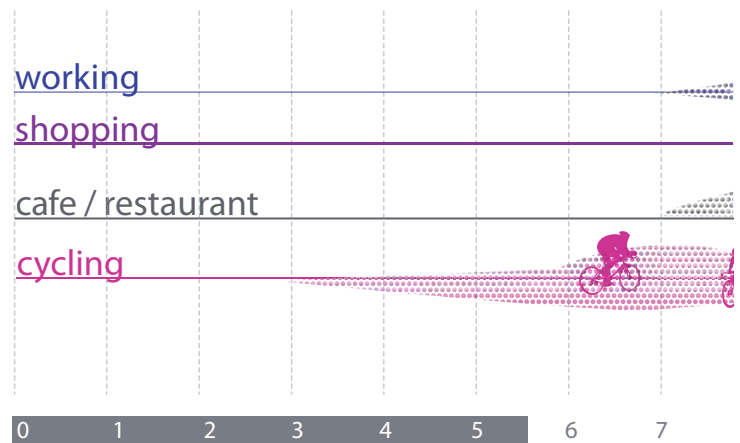
Globe Street is a 'slow street' environment. The ground plane paving consists of large format stone with stone setts in the carriageway and parking bays. Contrasting stone pavements signal the major pedestrian connection from City Walk down to the Waterfront Promenade and Globe Square.

Precedents - High-end retail outlets, Street Activation, Street Trees

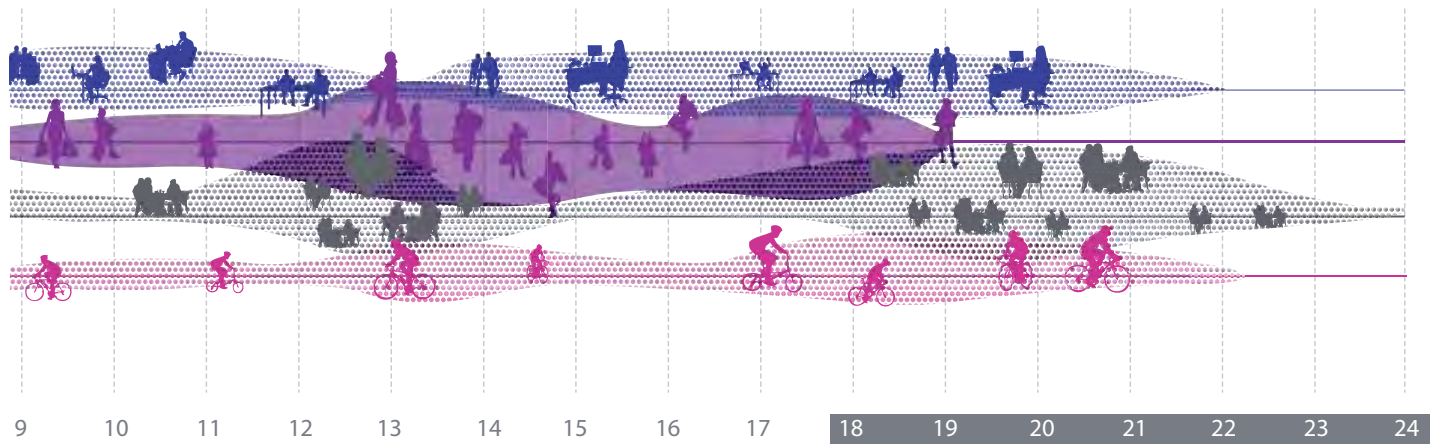


Queen Street, Woollahra, Sydney

24 hours at Globe Street



Murray Street, Perth



Crown Street, Darlinghurst, Sydney



Broughton Street, Paddington, Sydney

GLOBE STREET FORMS THE MAIN NORTH SOUTH AXIS THROUGH THE SITE FOR PEDESTRIANS, VEHICLES AND CYCLISTS.

The street tree planting comprises a single row of trees on the eastern side with indented parking bays and vehicular drop-offs dispersed with outdoor seating areas associated with cafes and coffee shops. The tree planting incorporates water sensitive urban design initiatives to collect and treat storm water runoff from the street before it is stored in specifically designed storage tanks for reuse.

Globe Street will offer a stream of eclectic experiences – from a mix of dining and bar experiences to a range of varying retail outlets. It will introduce exciting international brands as well as a collection of talented local designers.

COMPONENTS:

- Two way street
- Mature tree line
- Framed water views
- Hotel arrival / departure
- Blister parking
- Retail outlets
- Residential lobbies

ACTIVATION:

- Shopping
- Shared Cycleways
- Taxis ranks and on street parking
- On-street dining

Section Elevation - Globe Street



Detail Plan - Globe Street (see key plan)



HICKSON ROAD

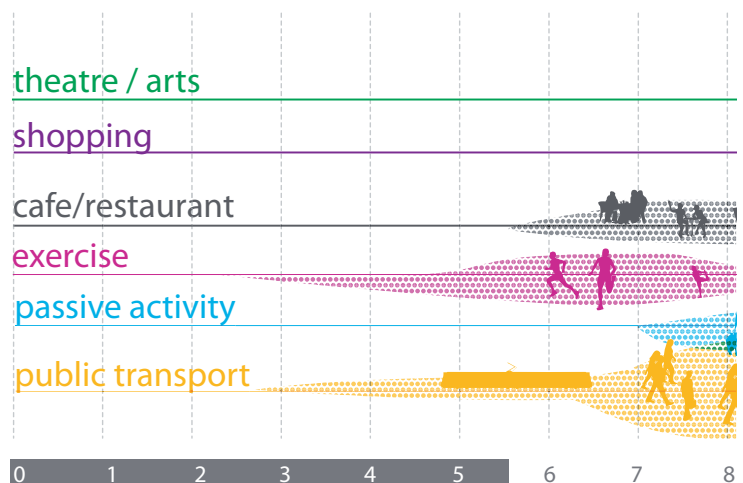
Hickson Road, is one of Sydney's great city boulevards. It is the main artery and address to Barangaroo.

This famous street, Hickson Road, will become the connection to the redevelopment on Sydney's western harbour edge.

The colonnade on the western side of Hickson Road allows views to Shelley Lane and Southern Cove through a series of pedestrian crossings and arcades. The colonnade transforms with the change in uses along the length of Hickson Road – be it building lobbies, storefronts or commercial offices. The retail activities and commercial uses within the colonnade make it an attractive pedestrian link between the entertainment at Darling Harbour and King Street Wharf with the waterfront promenade at Walsh Bay.

Hickson Road will become a vital public transport artery with light rail running along its western edge, buses and a separated cycle route on the eastern side.

24 hours at Hickson Road



Precedents - Green transport network, The colonnade, Tree lined boulevard, Commuter Cycling



Grenoble, France



East Circular Quay, Sydney