

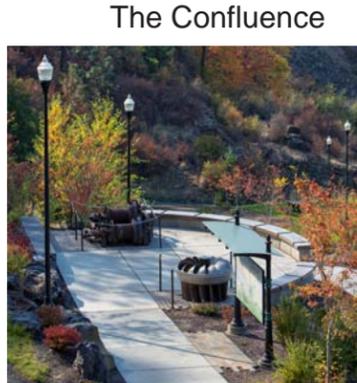


GATEWAY TO THE RIVER – The new plaza adjacent to historic hydroelectric facility references hydroelectric technology in the sculptural fire feature; ‘Gas Works’.



Spokane River Lower Fall

Dam Intake Building



Turbine Plaza

Washington Water Power Building

Post Street Substation Interpretive Panels



Post Street Pedestrian Crossing

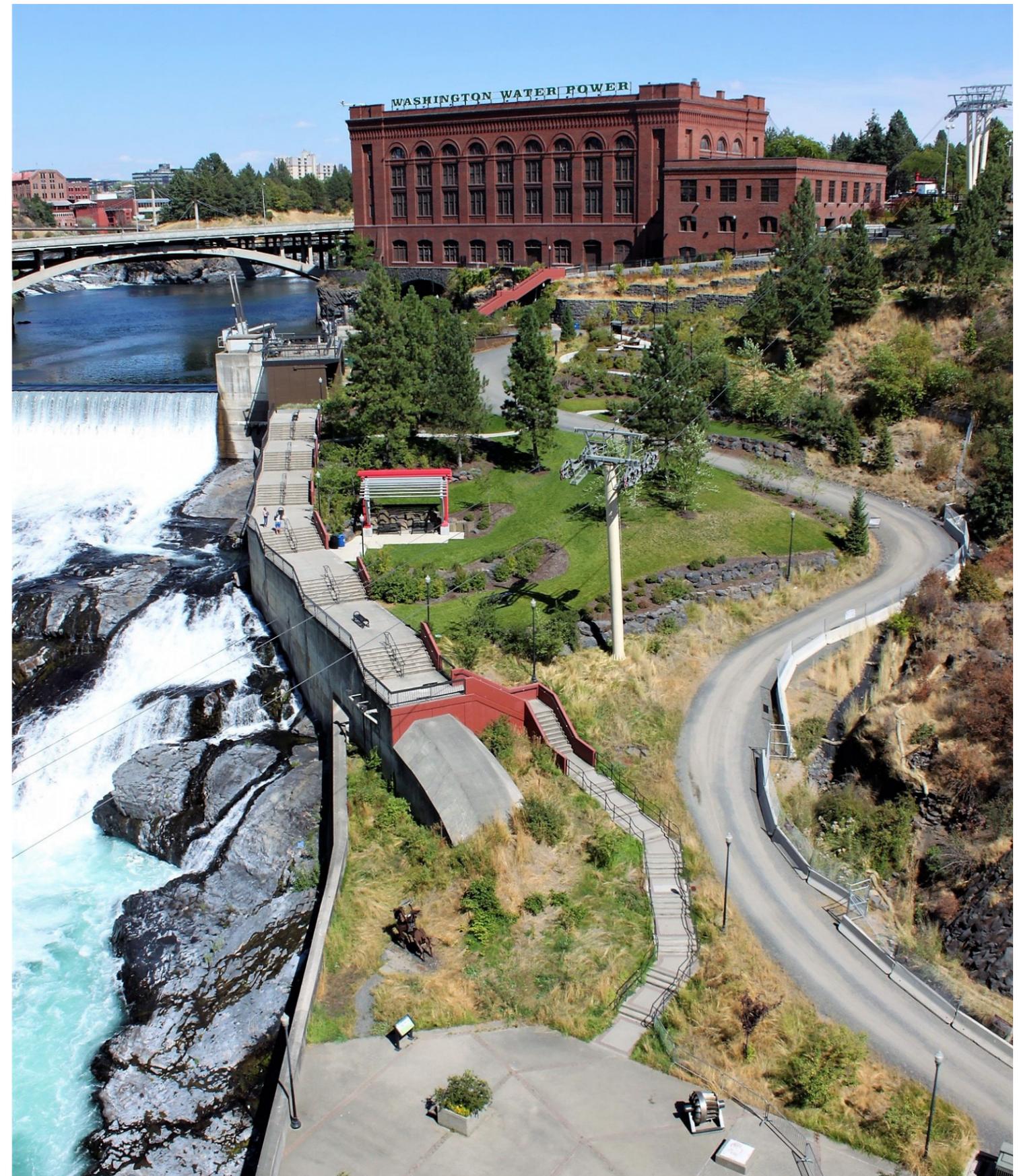


Spokane Tribal Gathering Place at Huntington Park

Spokane City Hall



CONTEXT - Opening views and access to the river, Huntington Park with its new urban plaza sits between Spokane City Hall, the Washington Water Power Building, Riverfront Park and the Spokane River. Huntington Park sits atop a functioning hydroelectric facility.



REVITALIZATION – Huntington Park redevelopment offers visitors a personal experience of the powerful Spokane River and the Monroe Street Hydroelectric Development. The original generating station was built in 1889.



TRANSFORMATION – A city parking lot – removed to make room for the Spokane Tribal Gathering Place plaza at Huntington Park, with grand stairs, overlooks, water features, an amphitheater of native rock, bold plantings and programmable community space.



GATEWAY – Key design concept and goal was to provide a gateway connecting Huntington Park to the existing 100-acre Riverfront Park. Traffic calming with bio-filtration gardens narrowed Post Street for ease of access.



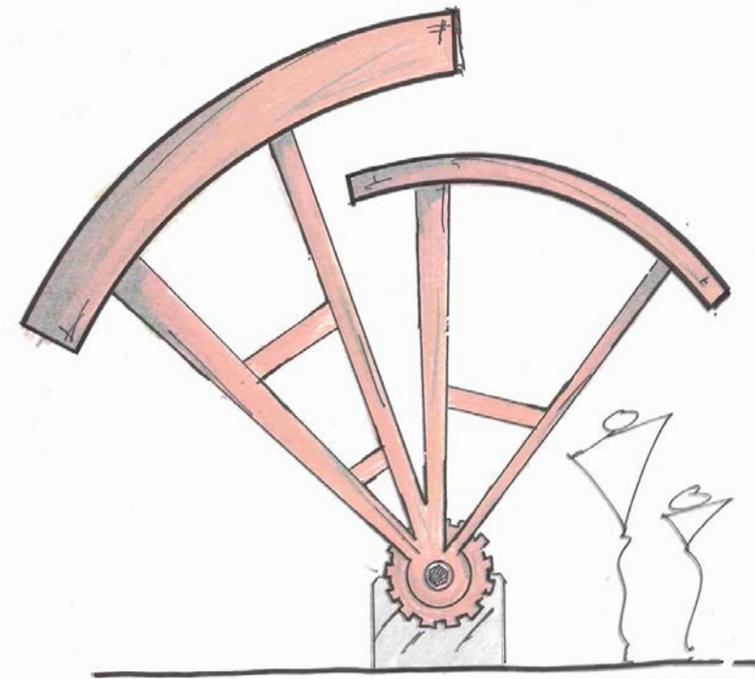
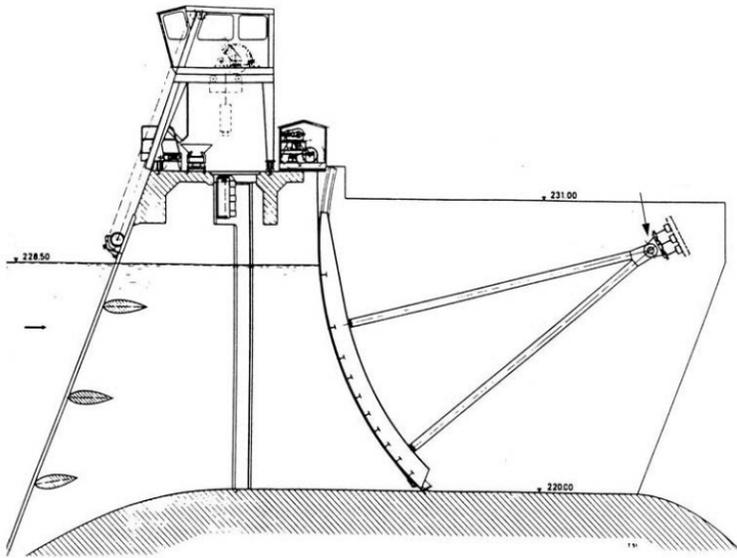
CONNECTIONS – Cut native basalt was used for amphitheater seating. Remnants from the cut stone were used to face the water feature representing the Monroe Street Dam and the native basalt river bed.



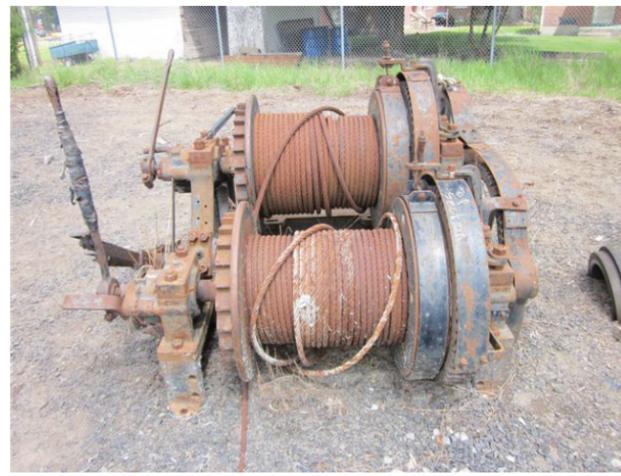
COMMUNITY VENUE – Transforming an overgrown, unsafe, and generally inaccessible area into a park with open lawn and plazas provides the city with community event space. The foreground is Confluence Plaza with informational artifacts and signage.



PROGRAMMABLE SPACE – Concerts, workout classes, public meetings, are a few uses for the new plaza. Here, the chalk art mural; ‘900* Horses’, a community participation project memorialized 900 horses belonging to the tribe that were slaughtered in 1858.



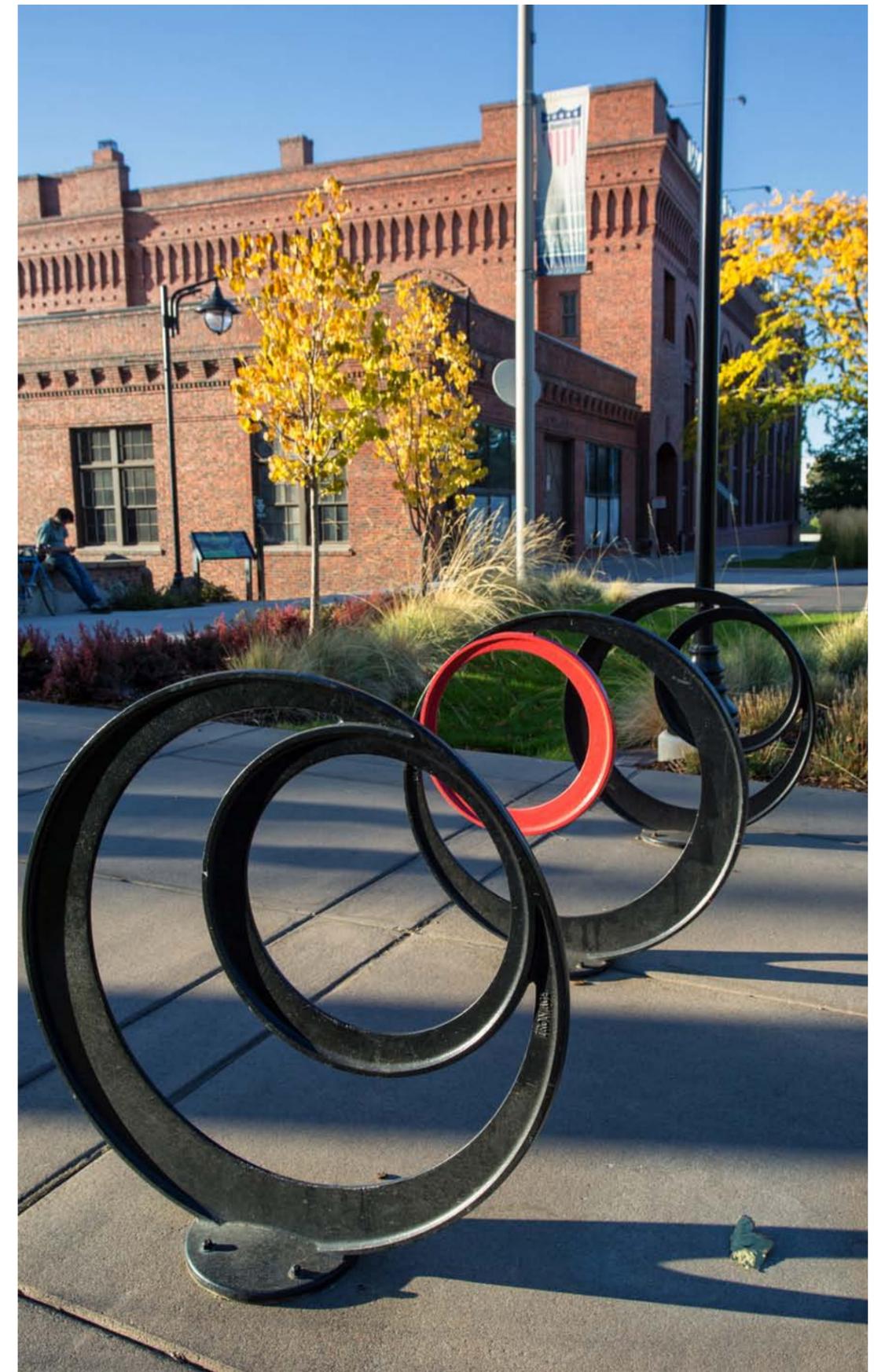
RADIAL LIFT GATE – Inspired by hydroelectric dam radial gates, 'Water Works' a sculptural shade structure, ties a functional art piece to the park's historical roots.



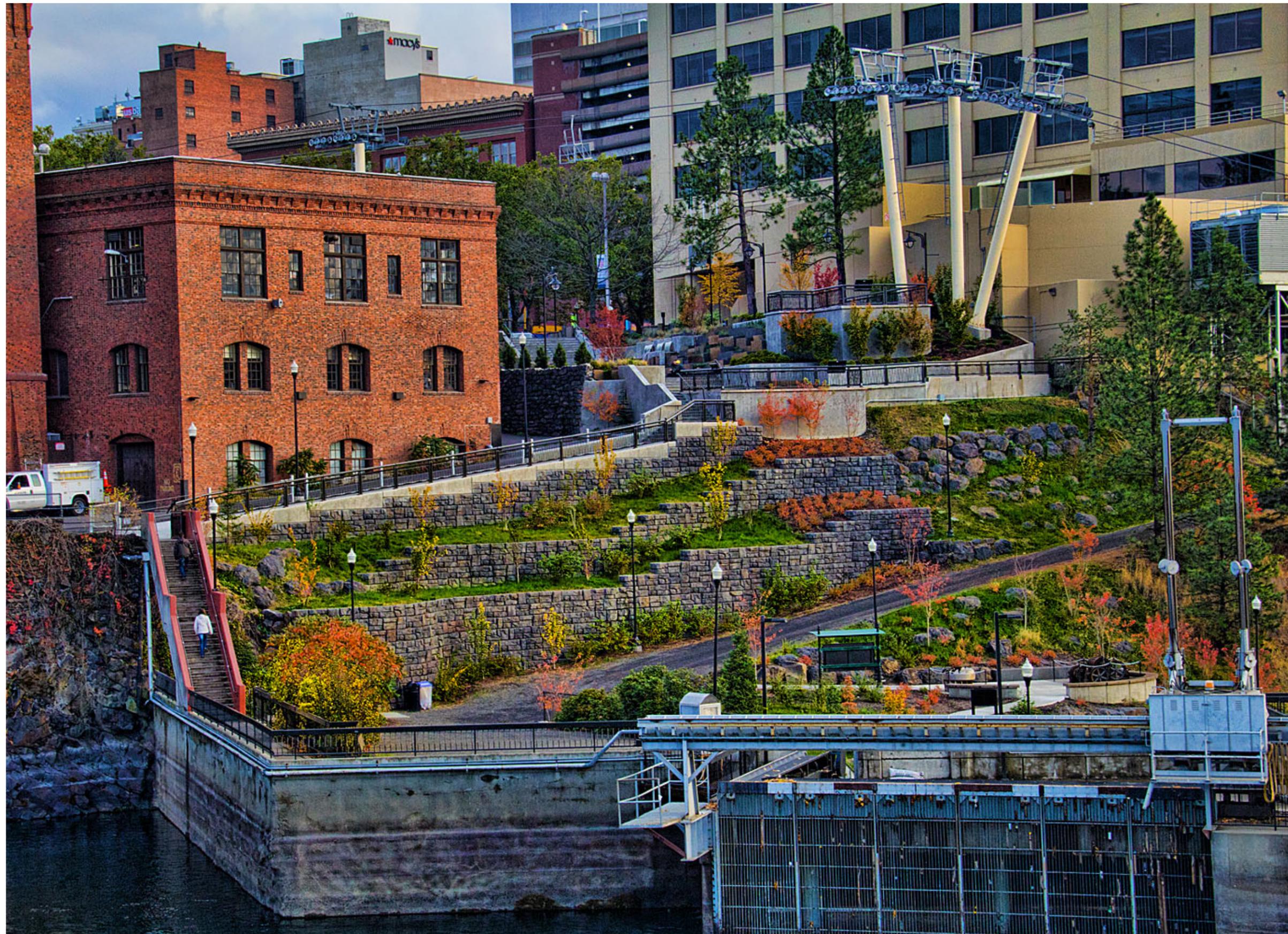
HYDROELECTRIC ARTIFACTS – Highlighting the unique interactions of Huntington Park and the energy producing Monroe Street Hydroelectric Development, these repurposed artifacts were salvaged from local dams under renovation.



NATURAL LANDSCAPE – In Huntington Park, new planting, consisting of native shrubs, trees and grasses improving drought tolerance, site sustainability, reducing the probability of non-natives spreading through the river channel.



COLOR ACCENTS - Incorporated throughout the park, red color accents, provide a sense of design continuity and intrigue for the visitors.



TOPOGRAPHY - Extreme grade changes presented a design challenge. Concrete walls and prefabricated concrete blocks were utilized for a terracing solution. Stained to reflect basalt rock, and planted with natives, naturalize the appearance. (Intake structure in foreground).

