

HIGH LINE INSPIRES

INNOVATIVE ADAPTIVE REUSE PROJECTS MOVING FORWARD IN THE UNITED STATES

The High Line's impact extends beyond New York City – the park's success is helping other cities pursue adaptive reuse projects across the United States. Just as Paris' Promenade plantée helped Friends of the High Line back in the early years – when the concept of a New York City park on an elevated railway was viewed as an unlikely idea – the High Line now offers planners a prominent example of how cities benefit from reimagining abandoned spaces and infrastructure with new public uses. From California to Philadelphia, city officials and citizens are working together to transform old buildings, tunnels, canals, vacant lots, and out-of-use industrial infrastructure. Some projects began before the High Line opened as a public park, others are just getting started, and some still remain crazy dreams. Here are a few examples.



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Miami Marine Stadium Miami, Florida

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Plans are in the works to restore the Miami Marine Stadium, a modernist building built on waterfront in the 1960s, so that it can return to use as a large-scale sports and events venue with a floating stage.