

Special Events Committee Meeting Minutes

July 10, 2019

Seattle Center Armory Loft #2

Member Representatives in Attendance:

Agency	Representatives	Noted in Minutes As
Citizen Representatives	Not Present	Citizen Representative
Department of Construction & Inspections	James Dasher	SDCI Noise Abatement
	Jessica McHegg	SDCI
Department of Neighborhoods	Angela Ray	DON
Finance and Administrative Services	Not Present	FAS
King County Metro Transit	Not Present	Metro
Parks and Recreation	Carl Bergquist	Parks
Seattle-King County Health Department	Not present	Health
Seattle Center	Gretchen Lenihan	Seattle Center
Seattle Department of Transportation	Mike Shea	SDOT
Seattle Fire Department	Capt. Theodore Powell	FMO
Seattle Police Department	Lt. Bryan Clenna	Police
	Lt. Phillip Hay	Police
Seattle Public Utilities	Not Present	SPU
Special Events Office	Chris Swenson	Chair
	Meli Darby	SE
	Jonelle Mogi	SE
WA State Liquor & Cannabis Board	Lt. Rob Rieder	WSLCB

Additional Attendees: Sgt. Victor Hopkins – WSLCB, Marie Ellingston – Port of Seattle, Lt. Joel Williams – SPD, Sonny Nguyen – API Food Fight Club, Brian Oster – Promotion Events, Ariana Orford – The Wave Foundation

Note: As always, these are "raw minutes notes" based on the discussion of the 7/10/19 meeting and do not include every word spoken - not a literal transcript - merely a summary of ideas.

Post-Event Evaluations/Comments:

DATE	EVENT
June 14	Seattle Symphony Friday Matinees, Masterworks series <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SDOT and SPD met 2 weeks ago to talk about ADA; Still some discussion if the ADA zone is being used; Continuous discussion about a permanent ADA spot on 3rd Ave, but will need Metro input • If there are 2-3 large events in the area, then it is a problem for traffic; Just needs one bus to delay traffic
June 15	Taco Time Volunteer Park Criterium
June 15	Roosevelt High School Neighborhood Parade
June 15	Urban X

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Parks activated; No issues
June 16	The Ride For Safe Streets
June 20	#SeeMySweatshop protest
June 21	Seawolves March
June 22	<p>Fremont Solstice Parade</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One issue with the cyclists and queuing; The cyclists didn't go into the pen that was identified by organizers; Cyclists just go from where they paint to the parade start • Cyclist group timed, so they started the parade; SPD didn't hear about looping • Parade moved very slow; SPD had to move parade along to open the streets; A lot of restaurants/bars were extending into the streets due to the large amount of spectators at the businesses
June 22	Fremont Solstice Celebration
June 22-23	Fremont Fair
June 22	Morgan Junction Festival
June 22	<p>South Lake Union Asia Night Market</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SDOT didn't approve the extra street use since it was a late request; Some issues going on with the request for additional street use for other events happening this summer • Received request yesterday for additional street closures, but not enough time to understand issue since next event is next week
June 22	<p>Sudan Solidarity Rally/March</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No march, not enough attendance
June 28-30	<p>Queer/Pride: Queer/Bar's 2nd Annual Pride Festival</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No issues with the noise; SDCI was up there taking readings and making sure things were turned off as stated in TNV
June 28-29	Elysian Brewing's Pride Beer Garden
June 28-30	UP: Union Pride
June 28-30	Wildrose Pride 2019
June 28	<p>Trans Pride Seattle 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased attendance, thinking it was due to the 50th Anniversary; Increase attendance every year • Cal Anderson and the ballfield are used for the rally; The staging is on Broadway and Thomas • Anticipated about 2,500 attendees
June 28	<p>MAGA March</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marched on the sidewalk; Estimated about 25 attendees
June 29	Sounders FC March to the Match
June 29	Fuel Beer Garden
June 29-30	Arts in Nature Festival
June 29-30	The Cuff Pride Day Celebration
June 29	<p>Seattle Dyke March</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A lot less Dykes on Bikes; Participants seemed steady as previous years
June 29	Neighbours Nightclub 2019 Alley Pride
June 29	Rally for SAM
June 29	PrideFest Capitol Hill
June 29	Julia's on Broadway - Le Faux Playhouse

June 29	Dragon Fest 2019
June 29	<p>Greenwood Car Show</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issues with the barricade company or organizers opening the street up early; Event opened up the street before Metro was ready; There was similar issues with Metro in 2018; Special Events will follow up with Metro and SPD
June 29	Country Hustle 5K
June 29	<p>Capitol Hill Pride March</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East Precinct covered march; Special Events will check in with East Precinct
June 30	<p>Seattle Pride Parade</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 253 entrances in the parade • Long day in staging; Staging went to Union to Washington; SPD was able to get everyone in, but there were a lot of participants • All day long, spectators were coming and going • Some of the end participants waited hours before reaching the parade start • Parade duration was from 11:00am- 3:30pm • Last participants reached Seattle Center at 4:30pm • SPD used some portable vehicle barriers as a test; Placed at 5th and Pine; Eliminated the need for a bus and allowed movement through crowds There was a vehicle in place in case of emergency • There were some issues with fire lanes near the stadiums due to other events
June 30	Somali Independence Heritage Festival
June 30	<p>PRIDE: Woodlands T-Dance w/ Lucas Flamefly</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Notification issues from a neighboring bar along the block; Bar opened within the last 30-day notification deadline
July 4	<p>Seattle Cancer Care Alliance Seafair Summer 4th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Took them a little bit longer to get the fire works out of the water; The cakes/pallets took twice as long to cool and clean out • The cakes that landed in the water didn't go out as quickly as they thought; Different product used this year • After they have the final shot, they pull back to the exclusion zone, took longer to clear out the exclusion zone; SPD needed to go into the exclusion zone to get the boats out of the waterways • At Lake Union Park (LUP), NW Marketplace was set up in the gravel for their Wednesday market; Ryan usually has a Wednesday market in LUP, but was not permitted for 7/4 • Bathrooms were an issue outside of the footprint of LUP; There are no restrooms in LUP from Parks; Sounded like participants were coming outside of the venue to use the portable restrooms; There were some portable restrooms on the south side of the parks with long lines • Until there is a different arrangement with Seafair, Parks would request the permits be separated to two permits; One for LUP and one for Gas Works Parks • SPD will have conversation with Metro; A lot of Metro coaches on 45th were empty • Wallingford Ave to the park became a viewing point; SPD left a

	<p>barrier up at 40th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SPD requested roll call to be in the south end of Lower Woodland Park; Worked out for everyone; SDOT will make the roll call location a part of the plan; It was a last-minute request for Lower Woodland for 2019; SDOT, SPD and Parks can identify additional location, some issues with Parks due to last minute request in 2019 • SLU no issues getting people out of the area • 7,500 projected attendance for inside the venue at LUP; More spectators outside
July 4	<p>Art Marble 21 Block Party</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Event helped SPD to get people out of SLU • Street closure to open at midnight, but permitted to open before; No major conflicts
July 4	<p>West Seattle 4th of July Kids Parade</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased attendance; Very crowded
July 6	<p>Seattle Seafair Pirate Landing</p>
July 6-7	<p>Seattle Street Food Festival</p>

Applications Review / Discussion

Event: 11th Street Fair
Date(s): Sunday, August 25, 2019
Location: 11th Ave between E Pine St and E Union St
Organizer(s): Natalie Curtis

Event Notes:

- Event organizer not present
- One day event from 11am – 9pm
- Quick set up and closure of 2 blocks of 11th Ave between Pike and Pine and Pike and Union
- Understanding that it was a similar closure for the SDOT Pike People Street program, but since that program is not active in 2019, organizer is requesting their own closure
- Idea is to close street and clear parking to activate street with food trucks and vendors

Committee Discussion:

- The anticipated attendance is a concern since requesting a 2-block closure
- The map doesn't show it, but there are 3-4 driveways that need access, SDOT will need to see notification and mitigation of traffic impacts and garage access
- Is attendance accurate?
- It is a lot of parking that they are requesting; Impact to the neighborhood is a concern since very dense neighborhood
- SPD East Precinct will be able to monitor with resources; No issues with it
- SDOT suggesting maybe organizer could reduce footprint to have one block closure in front of businesses participating (between Pine and Pike); 2 parking lots impacted in this block closure
- Chair – Not hearing approval, there is a lot more information that needs to come from organizers which includes participation, benefit to neighborhood, footprint and see if organizers are willing to reduce, and outreach plan; Committee will not approve without this

Event: Chinatown International District Block Party
Date(s): Saturday, August 3, 2019
Location: Private property at 900 S King St
Organizer(s): Tuyen Kim Than, Sonny Nguyen

Event Notes:

- Event produced in 2016; A lot smaller so didn't need a Special Events Permit
- CID Block Party is opportunity to showcase Asian American talent
- Event will take place at 900 S King St underneath the I-5 underpass in the private parking lot
- No street closures and minimum pedestrian impact
- Organizers wanted to increase pedestrian impact and show that the underpass is a place to see and activate
- No signed notifications, organizers have talked to adjacent businesses and they agree or partnering with event
- Truck stages used; In 2016, sound didn't get too loud but had some issues with cars parked closely to the stage
- Boozy Boba beer garden run by the Eastern Café; Eastern Café will do all of the fencing and appropriate things to make sure beer garden follows guidelines; Bar is also a block away so if there are issues, they will activate bar as alcohol service
- Anticipating 300 people
- WSDOT land which is leased to Interim Parking Services

Committee Discussion:

DON – Did a great job with notification to the businesses, sees event will be very inclusive of community; Good with notification plan; Organizer sends out weekly newsletter for Chinatown and adds the event; Organizer will continue with notifications

SDOT – No issues, off street and no parking requested

SPD – Lt. Williams – Seafair Hydro weekend, west precinct said given the alcohol sales and proximity to I-5 corridor, they would like to staff and will touch base with the staffing; Joel will touch base with precinct and get back to organizer

WSLCB – Prior event didn't have alcohol service; Will need Special Occasion License, application needs 45 days for the event; Non-profit is Seattle Chinatown International District Preservation Development Authority (SCIDpda); Participating businesses will need extended service to participate; Organizers responsible for staffing to make sure safety and security, no over service, and ID checks

Parks – Great place to see activated since it is an interesting area

FMO – Will need to see maps for the beer garden and to assign occupancy load; Will need to know names of the food vendors, dimensions of the beer garden; The occupancy load will be determined with the dimension map

SDCI – keep it at a reasonable level, amplified sound is cutting off at 10pm, so no TNV needed

Event: Cycle the WAVE
Date(s): Saturday, September 7, 2019
Location: Gas Works Park and Lake Union Loop
Organizer(s): Ariana Orford

Event Notes:

- 12th annual year but first year in Seattle; Historically held in Bellevue
- Foundation founded in 2011, event started in 2008; Funds programs that work to address issues with domestic and sexual violence; Funds going to prevention organizations

- Event held at Bellevue college, but decided to bring to Seattle; Looking to provide more community involvement
- 10am – 12pm participants cycling and walking event; No competition, more family friendly event
- Cyclists have option of 6 or 18 miles
- Using rules of the road; Highlighted areas for safety monitors and asking if needing SPD officers at some of the heavily used intersections
- Ride with GCS to draw the exact route for cyclists; There is a que sheet for cyclists that they can follow
- Capping at 400 cyclist; Usually 900 cyclists cap
- Only experienced cyclists and cyclists will need to provide their own bikes
- In addition, there will be a 3 mile walking route for participants that are not cycling
- Walking route will be on the Burke Gilman Trail; 3 mile walk that goes up and down the Burke
- Anticipating about 100 participants; New aspect to event, could have run on the route too, as long as if not timed
- 12pm – 2pm Community festival at Gas Works Park
- Beer garden, area for vendors, entertainment and food at Gas Works Park; Beer garden opening at 12pm; Breweries are sponsoring the service
- Hiring DJ company to do all of the music
- Looking to have capacity and entrance and exit plans for beer garden, Kids play area is planned inside Gas Works Park play area
- Usually just the cycling activity, this year trial for the community festival; Seeing if people will stick around and have lunch

Committee Discussion:

DON – Notifications needs to be done to all the residential and business neighbors; Go beyond the 1 block radius to help everyone know about the event; Notification is outlined in the packet; No official sign off since no street closure; Give notification to community and neighborhood stakeholders

SDOT – Riders and walkers are both crossing Northlake way; In the past, there was a control signal with monitors, there are crosswalks, but also very busy intersection; Run will be ok as long as not timed; Trail will be heavily used so will need to keep that in mind; Fairview bridge is still open; Notification will need to be done – Obliteride and Lake Union 10k in August, so neighbors will be feeling some fatigue; SDOT will notify bridge tenders, organizers will need to notify riders that bridges will be going up

SPOC – North precinct for the park activity; SPD will need to take a look to see if traffic will need to be assigned to help event along the way

SPD Traffic – Capping at 400 cyclists; They have a rolling start – show up, get packet and start the ride; When cyclists sign up for event, can either sign up for 1 loop or 3 loop; Family event so will have more children at community festival and on the walk; Not many cycling; Organizer will have monitors in the larger intersections; Open to suggestions for what SPD suggests; Monitor in the south near Lake Union Park for a water stop and check in; Monitors should know that they can't override any intersections and are not authorized to do so; 3 areas that could see need for SPD support are Northlake way on the path, Stone Way and at the South end near Lake Union Park near street car; Organizers had no police staffing for events happening before, always on paths and rules of the roads; Many volunteers that follow the participants to monitor the cyclists and the

WSLCB – There will be a lot of people in the park at that time, make sure there are enough staffing for safety and security; Special Occasion license 45 days prior to event, organizer will have event planner will help with vendors and licensing

Parks – Keep path available through Gas Works Park; Portable restrooms will want inside of the park and not in the parking spaces, if any ADA needs, restrooms are ADA compliant so can use restrooms in the park; No real concerns, gravel path to get into the park; Parking is first come first serve, if organizers need parking for infrastructure, then can look at a few stalls, will not approve VIP parking; Carl need to check if electricity is

requested at park, if electricity is requested, it will come in the NE corner in the fence; Parks will connect organizers and electricians; Amplified sound aimed towards the towers; Coming to the water station, don't want on LUP, there is another event at LUP that day, so should stay on the path; If bringing in a sponsor, then will change the banner fees, there will be some different fees for signage that are promotional/marketing; Send request to Parks to amend timing for clean up
SFD – Right now with one entrance and exit, the occupancy load is 49; For 30x30 minus tables and bar dimensions, can determine occupancy load; Beer garden participants will need to remain in the beer garden, entrance and exits cannot be on same side; Requesting an updated map
Will need to have vendors list and if they are using open flame then will need to send over to review
SDCI Noise– Anything after 9am is ok out there
Chair – Organizer should contact FAS to see if need to pay admission tax
SPD Traffic – 1 sgt and 6 officers for the 3 locations that identified – just for traffic control; There will be some security volunteers to checking ID, open for security personnel in lieu of SPD officers

Event: Green Lake Oktoberfest
Date(s): Saturday – Sunday, September 14-15, 2019
Location: NE 72nd St between East Green Lake Drive N and 5th Ave NE; and Woodlawn Ave N between NE Maple Leaf Pl and NE 71st St
Organizer(s): Brian Oster

Event Notes:

- First year of event, but event has been in the works for the past couple of years by the Green Lake Chamber
- Green Lake Chamber exists to promote businesses and get community engaged; Promote community engagement with other communities
- Concept is what you would expect, but smaller scale
- 2-day event; Footprint will be 4 city blocks off of Green Lake Drive
- 21+ event; Alcohol service, just beer sticking with local craft breweries
- Some craft breweries will be putting together some specialty beers
- Tasting of beer will be available; Will want to engage the community, so sampling the brews and moving on to other businesses
- Some food trucks and food vendor trucks
- Everything will be fenced in
- Organizer can provide more detailed maps within the next week; Keeping set up simple, no tents over 400 ft
- No big beer hall in the side of the street
- 72nd is near the Shelter and the Lunchbox Lab; Activation will go up to Woodland; Woodland will be closed in 1 block in each direction
- School is right there, talking to them to utilize parking lot

Committee Discussion:

Chair – 21+ gated and ticketed; Organizers trying to get businesses to offer a discount to get participants into the restaurants; Businesses in the area will serve their own liquor, no extended service or outside service; No alcohol outside the fence line; Main entrance will be on Woodland; The sidewalks will be open, if outside the venue, will still be able to access the local businesses; Working on buyoff from all of the businesses; Working with Green Lake Chamber; Notification ready to go and will include a map
DON – A lot of businesses and residents in the area; DON will require door-to door notification with

signatures, 60-day and 30-day notification plan; Couple of churches that are within a few blocks, they will need to be notified; Green Lake Chamber and Foodworks are beneficiary – for volunteers and staffing; A lot of the businesses are a part of the chamber

SDOT – Briefly talked about turnaround time and notification; Woodland is an arterial street and a bus line; Metro would like to keep Woodland open longer on Friday until 5pm, for Saturday and Sunday, Metro will re-route to route 26; Organizer knows the school is right there and they have pick up and drop off in the area on Friday and will push timeline back so they don't interfere; Any detours to the north, will need to take a look at the detours; Will need to no-park both sides; Notifications to any driveway access and will need plan on how will maintain or get signoff for closure of the garages; Alley near Rosita's very crowded, will need to notify

SPOC – SPD will be reviewing event next Tuesday to go over safety and security impacts

SPD – Didn't ask for SPD staffing, using Landmark for staffing inside the event; Looking to bring in off duty support for inside; Looking for feedback on number of off duty officers may be needed; SPD will have north precinct look at requested event and then will see if they want to provide staffing

WSLCB – 21+ event, nonprofit will be Green Lake Chamber of Commerce; Sizes of the services will be 5 ounces will be sold; Wristband system for tickets + tokens for drinking, and designated driver wristband; For tickets and tokens, LCB will want a designated number of drinks per ticket – 1 ticket and have 2 drinks
Parks – Regatta going on in the Park; If the event were to grow, the event will need to grow into the street, it won't be able to grow into the Parks

SFD – Will need access to the fire lanes, the vendor set ups can't block the SDC for the buildings, New Maps will reflect the fire lane; Will also need a list of food vendors; Requesting dimensional map

SDCI Noise – Need to see speaker layout and where placed; TNV needed

Port of Seattle Cruise Ship Presentation

Marie Ellingson, Port of Seattle

- Port valet available to passengers to help with the congestion of the City; Luggage transferred to your airline at the end of the cruise; Passenger checks in luggage on the ship, then is able to disembark in Seattle
- Homeport Cruise Lines
 - Norwegian
 - Royal Caribbean Celebrity
 - Holland America
 - Princess
 - Carnival
 - Oceania
- Home port ship, means passengers aboard the ship and then come back and disembark a week later
- Pier 66 accommodates 1 ship and Terminal 99 accommodates 2 ships
- Every day except for Wednesday and Thursday
- 11 different ships will come into Seattle
- Looking at building a new terminal at Pier 46 that will accommodate 1 ship
- Expect over 1.2 million passengers to go through terminals in 2019
- Norwegian Joy ship is getting larger and larger; This ship comes Saturday and Sunday – 5,000 passenger capacity
- Ovation of the Seas operate out of Terminal 9q and carries about 5,000;
- 9,350 guess coming from Saturday – Sunday; Out on the streets and to Seattle; Some stay for a day or 2, some just go to the airport; Increase in hotel shuttle activity and TNC
- Pier 91 has a TNC hub, can pull in and have number for the car loading zone
- 15, 500 guess coming through the terminal with Ovation and Summer Solstice
- Economic impact

- \$893.6M revenue to local businesses
- 5,500 total jobs related to cruise
- \$4.2M in regional economic activity per vessel call
- \$1,547 average non-resident per passenger spending in Seattle
- \$14.5M Contributed in state taxes per year
- For homeport cruise days, there is a new pullout lane on Alaskan Way that helps to get out of the lane of traffic; Busy times you'll see a crunch of cars, trucks, TNC
- Typical Homeport Cruise Day
 - 6am – ship arrives
 - 7am – provisioning
 - 7:30 – 10am – Disembarkation of passengers
 - 11am – 3pm – Embarkation of passengers; 11:30am – 1pm rush of passengers to terminal
 - 4-5pm – Ship Departure
- 20-30 provisioning trucks per ship; Some are going from P66 to T91; Each ship takes about 20 -30 throughout the day
- Working with the State and City during the Alaskan way demo; If passenger get stuck in traffic, then will delay schedule, there were some people that missed the ship when there are other events happening in town
- 2018 Rock 'n' Roll Marathon (RNR) proposed to close Elliott at the height of the provision load-in; RNR provided access plan for the Port
- Proposed Pier 46 terminal
 - Take 1/3 of cargo facility and turn into a cruise terminal (North end of the terminal); Requesting for partnership for development of terminal
 - Looking at 2023 to open the terminal
 - Currently within the RFP process
 - Still very early, but no information about transportation
 - Will be able to get people off of the street to help deal with the traffic
- As committee considers large events, it is important to consider and partner with Port for impacts to the cruise terminals

Seattle's Cruise Industry

Marie Ellingson
Manager Cruise Services & Business
Development





Two Cruise Terminals with Three Berths

Bell Street Pier Cruise Terminal



Smith Cove Cruise Terminal Pier 91

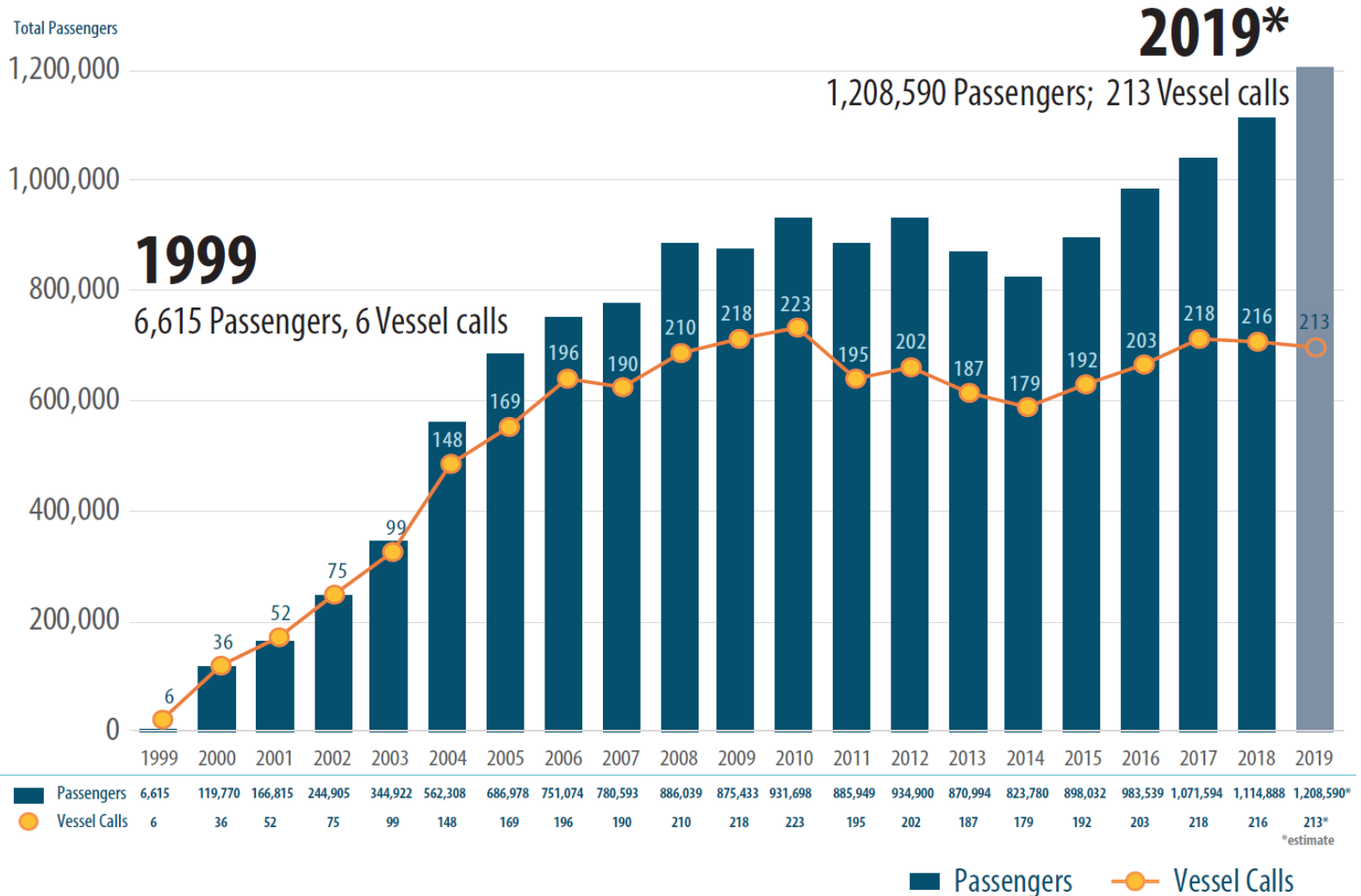


Homeport Cruise Lines

Cruise Line	Service Launched	Vessels in 2019	Itinerary
Norwegian	2000	2	7 day Alaska
Royal Caribbean	2000	1	7 day Alaska and 3 & 4 day Pacific Northwest
Celebrity	2004	1	
Holland America	2002	3	7 day and 14-day Alaska
Princess	2003	2	7 day
Carnival	2010	1	7 day Alaska
Oceania	2013	1	7, 10 & 12 Day Alaska



Cruise Growth in Seattle



Norwegian Joy Seattle 2019



Cruise ships are getting larger

Ovation of the Seas 2019



Economic Impact of Cruise



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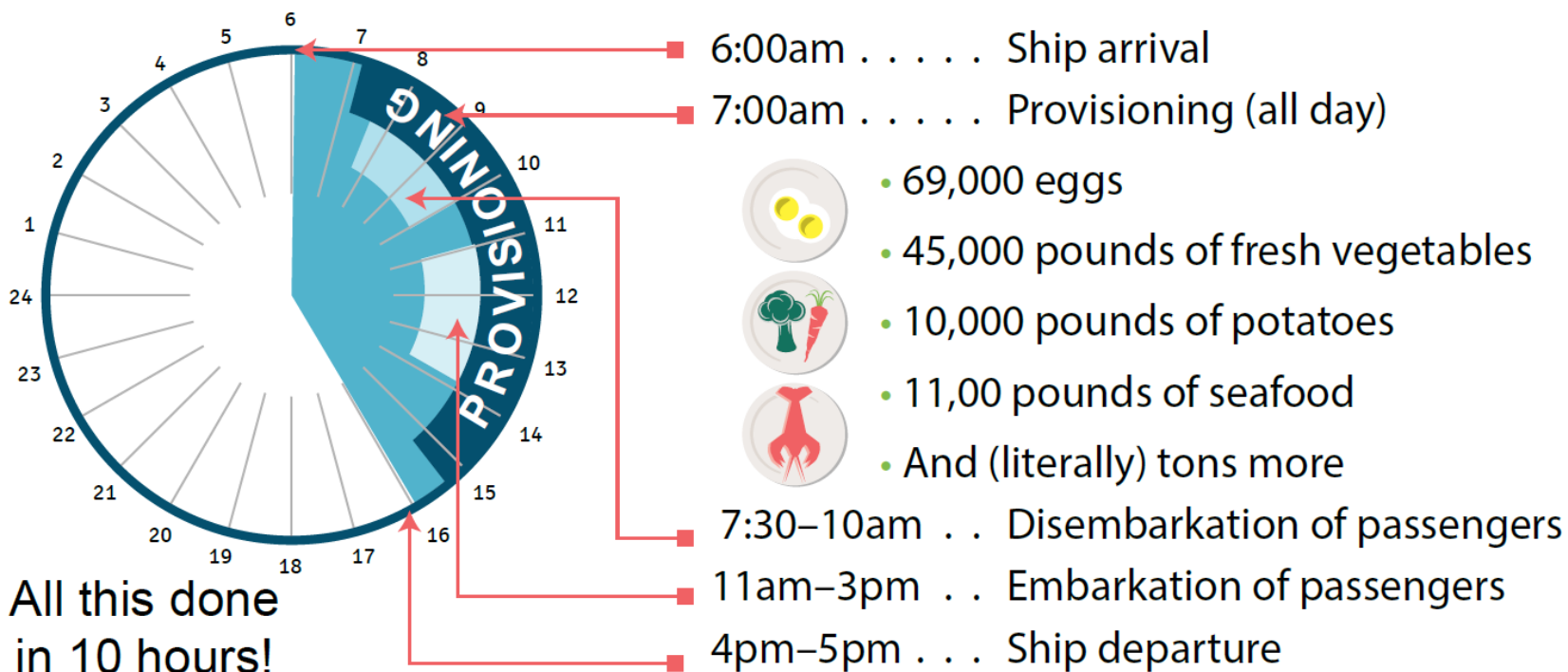
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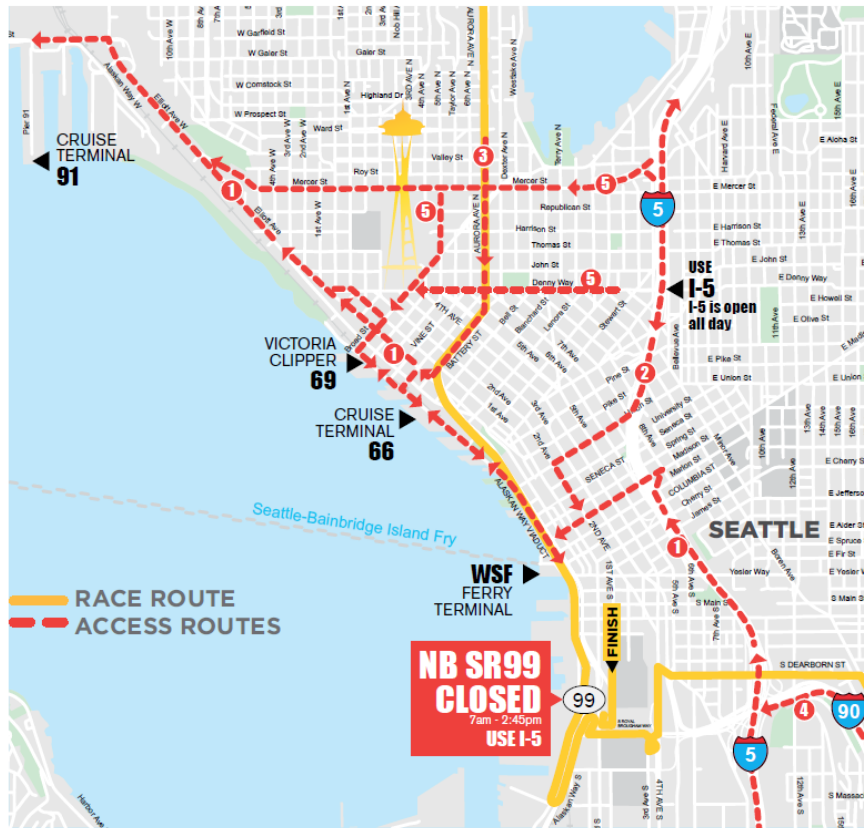
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Typical Homeport Cruise Day



WATERFRONT ACCESS - 6:00 AM TO 2:45 PM INBOUND TO CRUISE AND FERRY TERMINALS



THESE DIRECTIONS AVOID ROAD CLOSURES, ONLY USE BETWEEN 6:00 AM AND 2:45PM.

1 FROM NORTHBOUND I-5

- Exit at Seneca St., exit number 165, on left, and merge onto Seneca St.
- Turn left onto 2nd Ave and a right onto Madison St.
- Turn left on Alaskan Way for Ferries, turn right for Pier 66 & Pier 69.
- For Terminal 91 continue north on Alaskan Way, Turn right on Wall Street and left on Western Avenue.
- Continue onto Elliott Ave to Terminal 91.

4 FROM WESTBOUND I-90

- Use I-90 westbound and merge onto Exit 2C for I-5 Northbound toward Vancouver B.C.
- Keep Right, follow signs for Madison St./ Convention Pl., then merge onto 7th Ave
- Turn left onto Madison St. to Alaskan Way
- Turn left on Alaskan Way for Ferries, turn right for Pier 66 & Pier 69.
- For Terminal 91 continue north on Alaskan Way, Turn right on Wall Street and left on Western Avenue.
- Continue onto Elliott Ave to Terminal 91.

2 FROM SOUTHBOUND I-5

- Exit Union St. 165B, continue on Union St.
- Turn left on 2nd Ave. and right onto Madison St.
- Turn left on Alaskan Way for Ferries, turn right for Pier 66 & Pier 69.
- For Terminal 91 continue north on Alaskan Way, Turn right on Wall Street and left on Western Avenue.
- Continue onto Elliott Ave to Terminal 91.

5 WESTBOUND MERCER STREET OR DENNY WAY

- If traveling from I-5 (North or South), take exit 167, Mercer Street/ Seattle Center.
- Continue west on Mercer Street
- For Terminal 91, continue west and turn right onto Elliott Ave W. Follow signs to reach Terminal 91.

3 FROM SOUTHBOUND SR 99

- Exit Battery St. off ramp to Western Ave.
- Turn right on Western Ave.
- For Terminal 91 continue north on Western Ave, then continue onto Elliott Ave to terminal.
- For Piers 66 & 69 and Ferries turn left on Wall Street.
- At Alaskan Way go right for Pier 69 & left for pier 66/Ferries.

- OR
- From Mercer, turn left on 5th Ave or from westbound Denny Way, make a slight right onto Broad St.
 - Continue on Broad St.
 - Continue slightly left onto Alaskan Way to reach Ferries/Piers 69 and 66.

Terminal 91/Smith Cove Cruise Terminal

Pier 66 Bell St. Pier/Cruise Terminal

Proposed Cruise Terminal at Terminal 46



PORT PROPERTIES



*Downtown
Seattle*

*Pioneer
Square*

Elliott Bay



*Sports
Stadiums*

**Seattle-Tacoma
International Airport**

13 Miles South



Proposed New Cruise Facility



Terminal 46

- Terminal 46 is 88 acres
- The new cruise terminal will utilize approximately 29 acres on the north end the terminal

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Port of Seattle

