Interbay Advisory Group Meeting #2 Summary  
Thursday January 23, 2020

Attendance

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<td>Ginny Gilder</td>
<td>Force 10 Hoops/Seattle Storm</td>
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<td>Daniel Martin</td>
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<td>Richard Lazaro</td>
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<td>Terri Mast</td>
<td>Inlandboatman's Union</td>
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<td>Johan Hellman</td>
<td>BNSF Railway</td>
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<td>Jeff Thompson</td>
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<td>Chad See</td>
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<td>Brian Lloyd</td>
<td>Beacon Development Group</td>
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<td>Charlie Costanzo</td>
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Advisory Group Members’ Feedback on Process and Data
- Requested an exact definition of what is meant by “middle wage”, wee-playing”, “family-wage” jobs

Implications of Mayor’s Principles for Interbay
After receiving a briefing on existing City goals and policies for the industrial and maritime sectors in Interbay, Advisory Group members were asked to consider the implications of the Mayor’s principles for their neighborhood.

These ideas are presented by principle below:

A. Using the power of local workers and companies to chart a blueprint for the future.
   - Protect small business and local ownership opportunities

B. Strengthening and growing Seattle’s industrial and maritime sectors.
   - Protections for fishing support ecosystem will reduce cost for all
   - Private owners rely on direct access and control of waterfront
   - Upgrade and modernize infrastructure

C. Promoting equitable access to living-wage jobs through an inclusive economy and ladders of economic opportunity.
   - Need access to a capable workforce (trained)
   - Opportunity to live in proximity to jobs
   - Worker housing adjacent to BINMIC
   - Policies that counter-balance market to achieve the goals of principles C, D, E, and F
D. Improving the movement of people and goods to and within industrial zones and increase safety for all travel modes.
- Protect transportation connection between north MIC and SODO
- Explore light rail as freight system for high tech manufacturing (this is done in Germany)

E. Aligning Seattle’s industrial and maritime strategy with key climate and environmental protection goals.
- Density and overlapping uses improves environmental impact

F. Developing a proactive land use policy agenda that harnesses growth and economic opportunities to ensure innovation and industrial jobs are a robust part of our future economy.
- Look for opportunities for creating a community fabric (live/work)
- Foster niche of industrial innovation in north industrial areas leveraging educational institutions
- Encourage more density combined with clean industrial uses and housing
- Explore Industrial conservation easement adjacent to light rail

Local Vision
After considering the local implications of the principles, Advisory Group members weighed in on the question: What are the priority elements of our desired future for the Industrial and Maritime sectors in Interbay?
- Vital link/portal into downtown and Ballard
- More manufacturing innovation (prototyping)
- Dynamic neighborhoods; more diverse uses, job types, and services
- Thriving maritime industry with complementary educational opportunities
- Unique ecosystem of maritime/industrial/residential co-existence
- Center of maritime innovation
- Light rail should not hurt industrial and maritime industry