Candidates Briefing

Steve Metruck, Executive Director June 14, 2023



Economic Activity

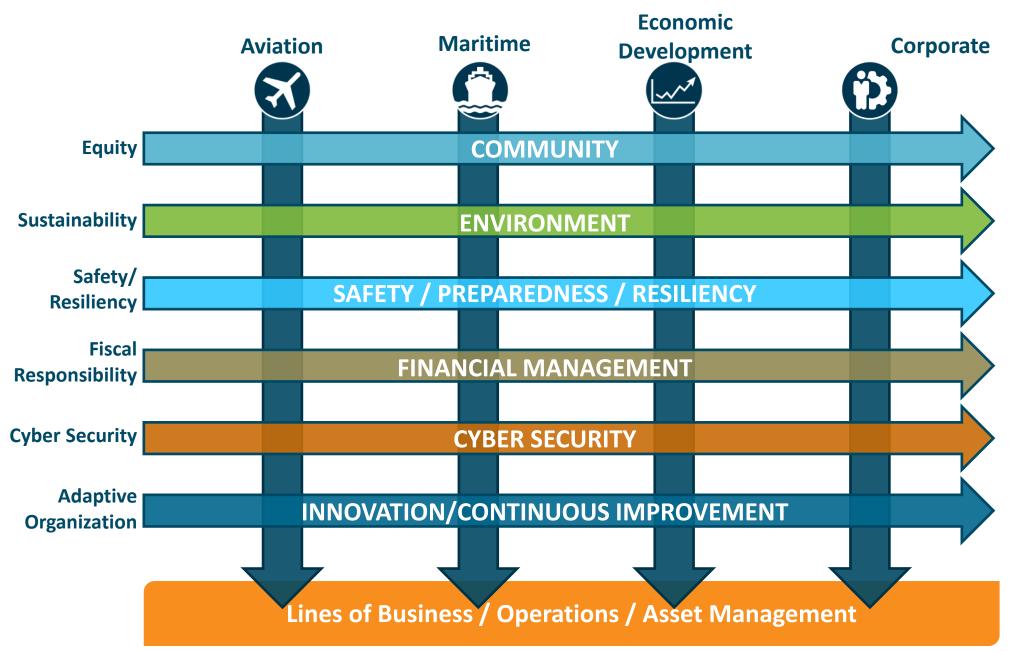






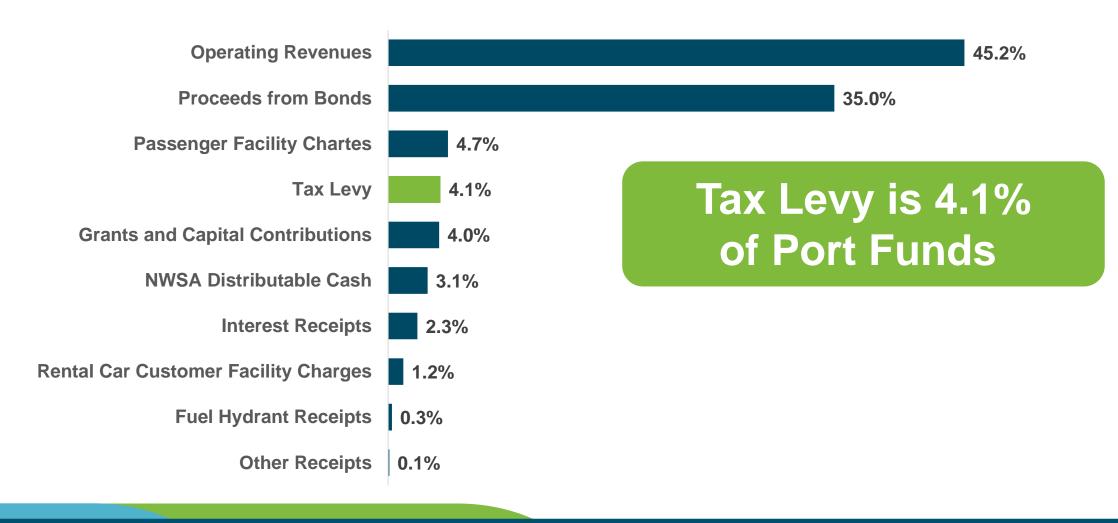
OPERATIONS

How We Do It: Interwoven Priorities

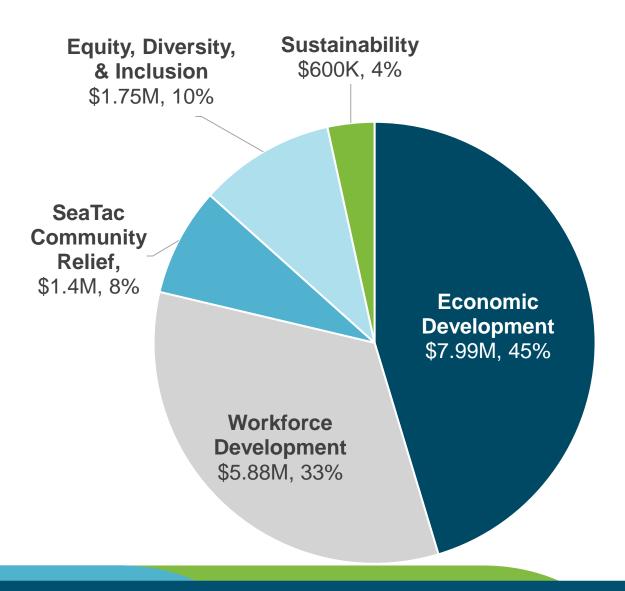


Port-Wide Sources of Funds \$2.0 Billion

Sources of Cash



Port Community Program Funding by Activity



Economic Development

- Tourism Dept.,
- Spotlight Advertising,
- City Economic grants
- Diversity in Contracting Dept.
- Maritime Innovation
- South King County Fund

Workforce Development

- High School Interns
- Workforce Development Department

Equity, Diversity & Inclusion

- EDI Department
- Duwamish Community Equity program

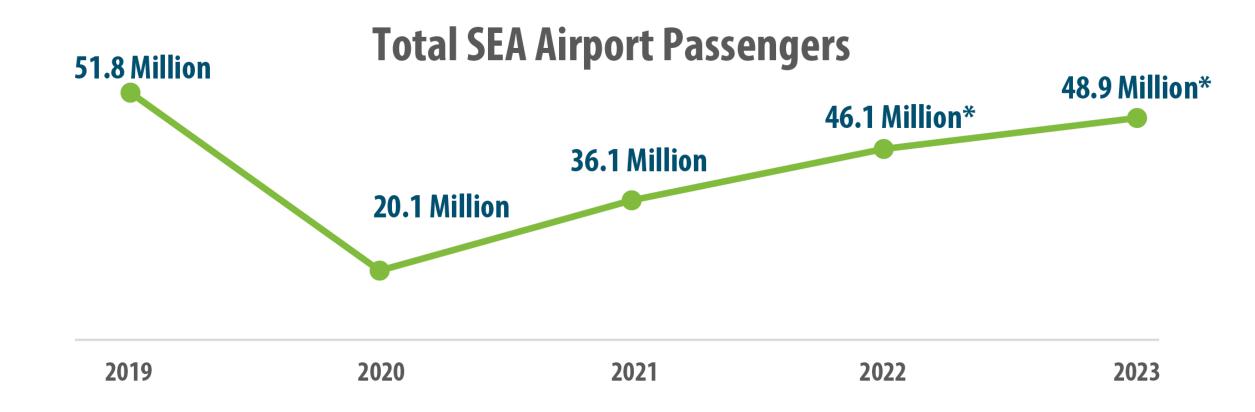
SeaTac Community Relief Sustainability

- South King County Fund (continuing ACE Fund)
- E&S Committee
- Low Carbon Fuel Standard
- Sustainable Aviation Fuels



Operations, Upgrade and Sustainability at SEA

KING COUNTY CANDIDATES BRIEFING Arif Ghouse, Aviation Chief Operating Officer June 7 and June 14, 2023



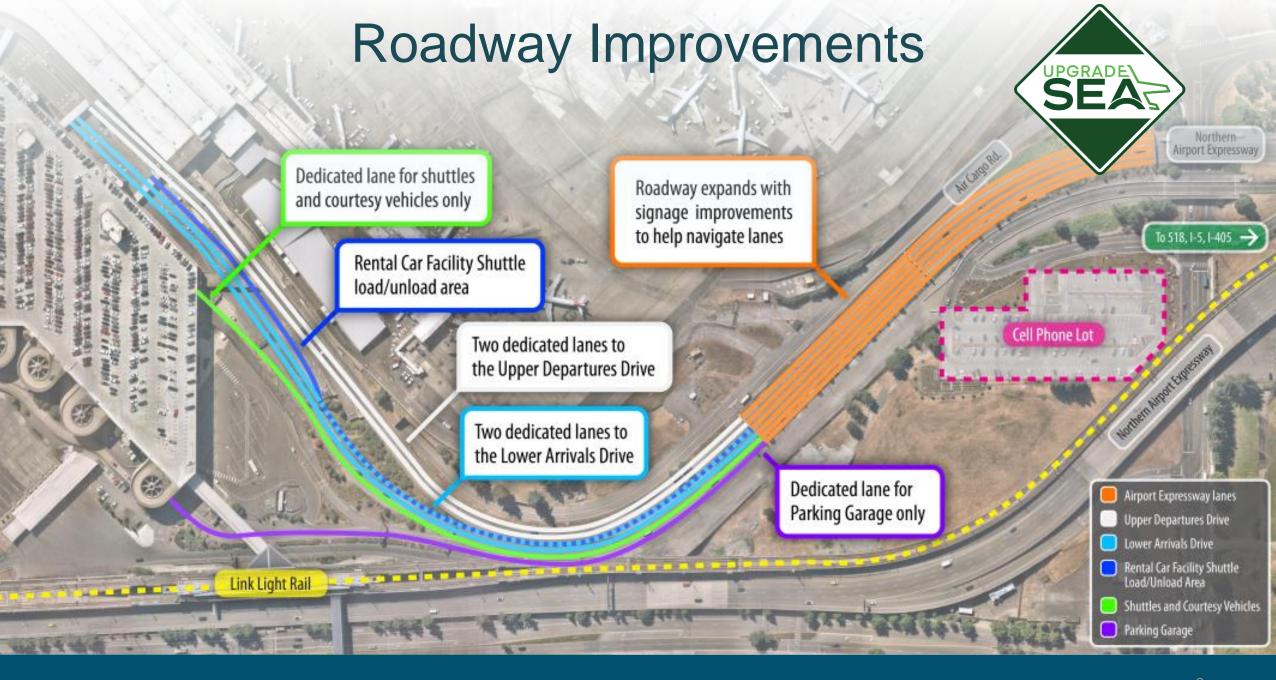
SEA Airport Lingrade SEA

Upgrade SEA
Upcoming Projects



\$4.4 Billion Capital Improvements





C Concourse Expansion









Sustainability

- EV Ramp Vehicles
- Electrification in the Garage and Cell Phone Lot for EV cars
- Ground Power (400Hz)
- Auxiliary Power Detection (APU)
- Pre-Conditioned Air (PC Air)
- Renewable Natural Gas
- Sustainable Aviation Fuel
- eKPI with TNC, Taxi
- Zero Landfill Dining and Retail
 - Food Donation, Compostables, No Single use Plastics









Sustainable Aviation Fuel: Our Goal



The Port of Seattle has set a goal to power every flight fueled at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport with at least a 10% blend of sustainable aviation fuel (SAF) by 2028.

SEATTLE-TACOMA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT



SEA-TAC AIRPORT SUSTAINABLE AIRPORT MASTER PLAN (SAMP) **NEAR-TERM PROJECT ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW**



AIRSIDE

- A01 Taxiway A/B Extension
- A02 Runway 16R-34L Blast Pads
- A04 Taxiway B 500' Separation & RIM Mitigation
- A05 North Hold Pad
- A06 Runway 34L Highspeed Exit
- AO7 Taxiway D Extension
- A08 Hardstand (north)
- A09 Hardstand (central)
- A 10 Taxiway Fillets (not shown)

LANDSIDE

- LO1 NAE Relocation (southbound lanes)
- L02 Elevated Busway & Stations
- L03 Second Terminal Roads / Curbside
- L04 Main Terminal North GT Lot
- LO5 North GT Holding Lot
- LO7 Employee Parking Structure

TERMINAL

- T01 North Gates
- T02 Second Terminal & Parking

CARGO

- CO1 Cargo 4 South Redevelopment
- CO2 Off-site Cargo PH 1 (L-Shape)
- CO3 Off-site Cargo PH 2 (L-Shape)

AIRPORT/AIRLINE SUPPORT

- S01 Fuel Farm Expansion
- S02 Primary ARFF
- S03 Secondary ARFF
- 504 Fuel Rack Relocation
- SO5 Triculator
- S06 Consolidated De-icing Tanks
- 507 Westside Maintenance Campus
- S08 Airline Support (north)
- 509 Airline Support (west)
- S10 Centralized Rec. & Dist. Center

Every day. Elevate.





Seattle-Tacoma International Airport

Operated by the Port of Seattle

FlySEA.org







Maritime Division

Linda Springmann
Director, Cruise Operations & Maritime Marketing



Maritime Division Overview

- Five primary business lines
 - Cruise Operations
 - Recreational Boating
 - Fishing and Operations
 - Grain Terminal
 - Seaport Real Estate Portfolio





- Support groups include Marine
 Maintenance, Maritime Marketing, Security,
 Waterfront Project Management, Maritime
 Planning and Maritime Environmental and
 Sustainability.
- 23 parks and public access areas

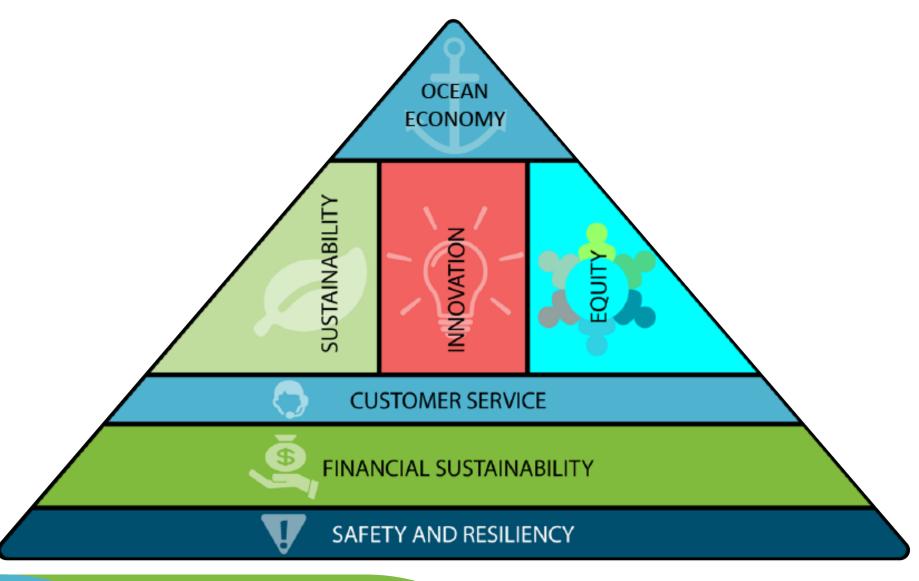
Maritime Properties



Good for the Regional Economy

- The <u>cruise industry</u> support the regional economy by:
 - Generating \$893.6 million for the local economy every season and providing more than 5,500 local jobs every season
 - Bringing \$4.2 million per vessel call and contributing \$14.5 million in annual state and local tax revenues
- Commercial fishing facilities on Port property hauled in over \$671.3 million, supporting over 7,000 direct jobs
- Recreational boating related facilities floating nearly \$729 million,
 and more than 3,600 jobs

Maritime Division Priorities



Economic Development Division











Kyra Lise

Real Estate Development Director Director

Mian Rice

Diversity in Contracting



Division Responsibilities and Priorities

- Manage waterfront properties (over 1 million square feet)
- 2. Develop Port real estate (both at Seaport and Airport)
- 3. Develop and promote contracting opportunities for Women Minority Business Enterprises
- 4. Promote tourism
- 5. Lead unique economic development initiatives:
 - Advance Maritime Innovation Center and partnership with Maritime Blue
 - Greater Seattle Partners Export Accelerator
 - Cities, Chambers and SBDC partnerships



Economic Development is leading efforts to establish the Maritime Innovation Center at Fishermen's Terminal.

Real Estate Development and Management

- Manage over a million square feet of commercial and industrial property along Seattle's waterfront
- 2. Develop new light industrial buildings in Seattle
- 3. Facilitate properties use near SEA to support airport operations, and workforce development opportunities for local residents
- 4. Support strategic land and property acquisitions



Building New Facilities for Maritime Suppliers and Manufacturers

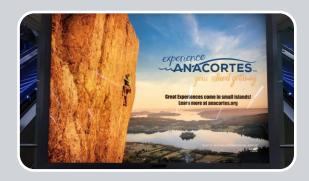
Diversity in Contracting

- Port Commission Diversity in Contracting Policy works to:
 - Triple WMBE spend from 5% to 15%
 - Triple number of WMBE businesses working with the Port
- Staff within Division responsible for outreach and technical assistance
- Also manage Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) at the airport

Working to address disparities in contracting



Promoting Tourism and our Travel Gateways



Tourism Partner Grants

Providing low-cost ad spots @ SEA and providing grants to tourism organizations to market their destinations and attractions.



Responsible Tourism

Championing
sustainability and
responsible visitation to
Washington's
destinations and
communities.

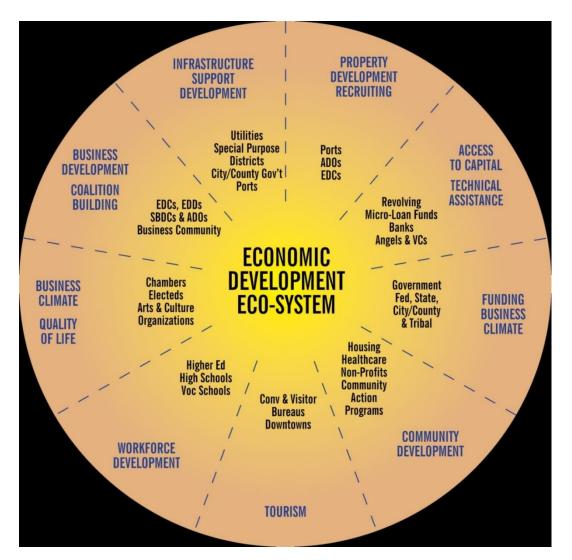


Promoting Cruise and Stay Extensions

Enhancing the economic contribution of the 1.2 million annual cruise visitors

Economic Development is a Team Sport

- Division supports partnerships around the world and in our communities to advance economic development:
 - Work with Maritime Blue to support maritime sustainability, entrepreneurship and innovation
 - Partner with Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce to advance the Community Business Connector initiative that helps BIPOC and other underserved businesses
 - Support international trade and business attraction through alliance with Greater Seattle Partners
 - Work with Small Business Development Centers, Tabor 100, and Cities to support small business resiliency
 - Relationships with Consulates, nonprofits and others to build stronger regional economy



The Northwest Seaport Alliance Seattle + Tacoma



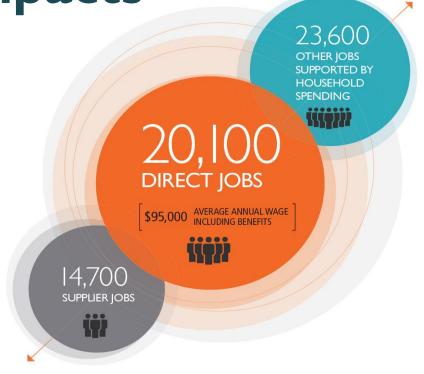
Moving Marine Cargo Together Since 2015



Economic Impacts

58,400
FAMILY WAGE JOBS
SUPPORTED BY NWSA

ACROSS WASHINGTON STATE



\$12.4B

ECONOMIC IMPACT IN WASHINGTON STATE

\$5.859B DIRECT BUSINESS REVENUE

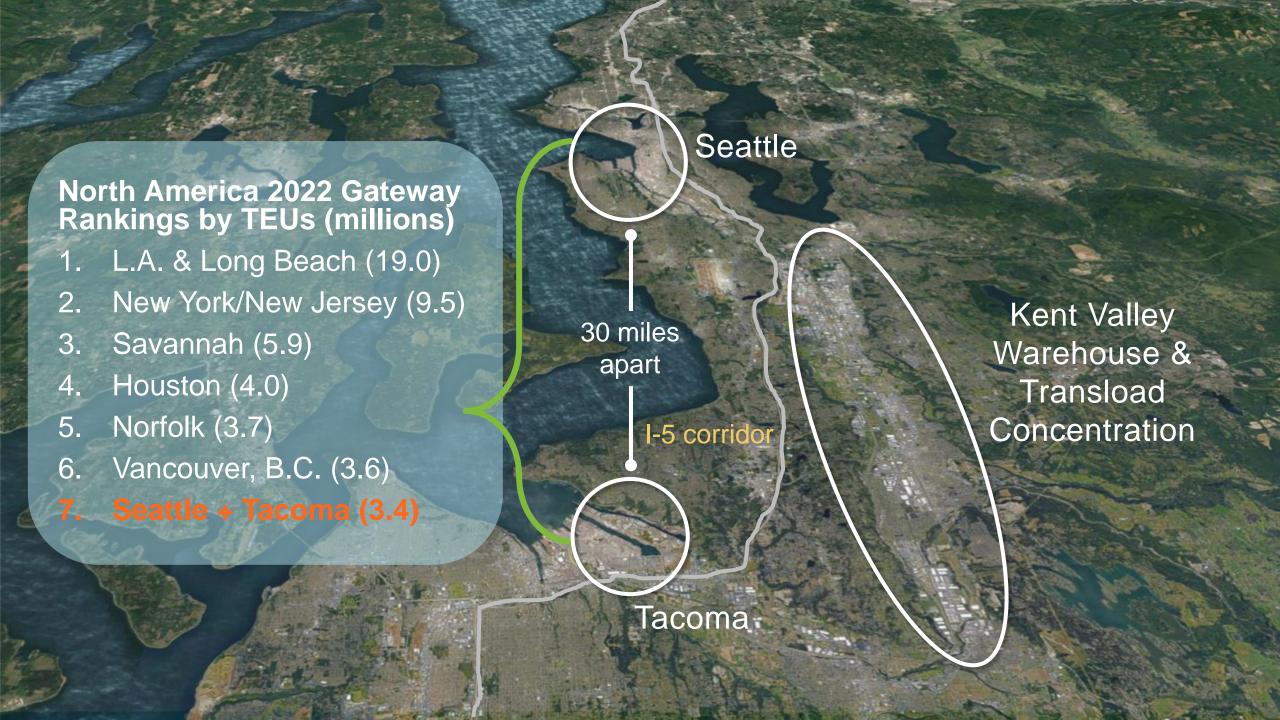
\$2.857B INDIRECT REVENUE / BUSINESS SUPPLIERS

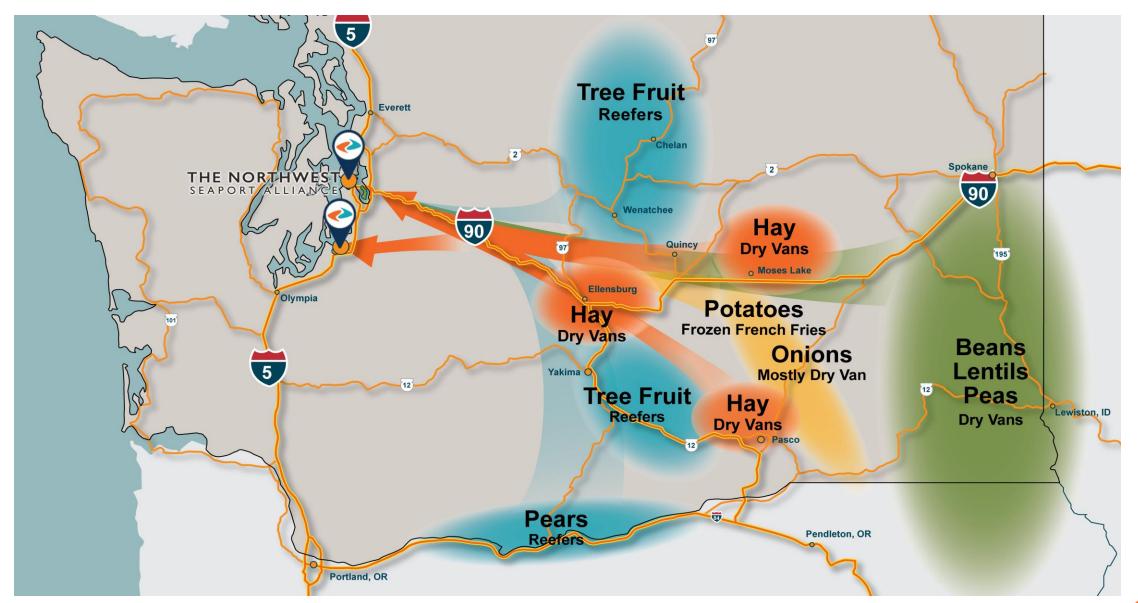
\$3.670B ADDITIONAL HOUSEHOLD SPENDING



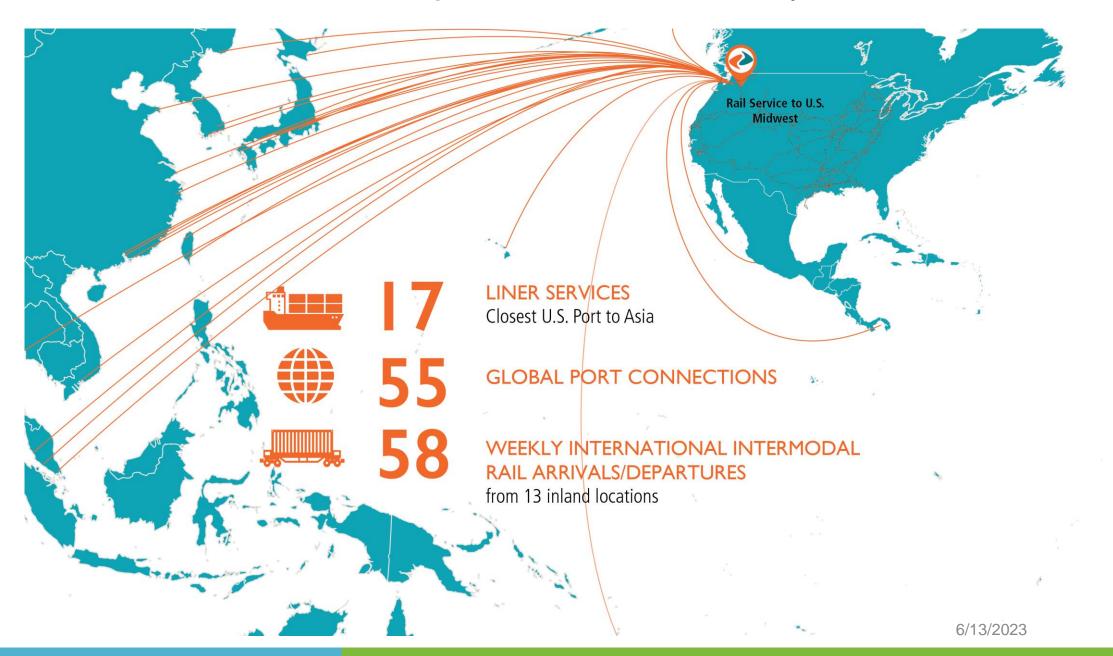








The Northwest Seaport Alliance: Gateway to Solutions



The Northwest Seaport Alliance: Rail Service Options







Infrastructure Projects

Terminal 5 (Seattle)

- Adds capacity for international volume
- "Big Ship Ready", on dock rail
- Phase 1 (north berth) reopened in Q1, 2022
- Phase 2 (south berth) expected 2024

Seattle & Tacoma Harbor Deepening Projects

57 feet below MLLW

Husky Terminal (Tacoma)

Increased terminal capacity and operational efficiency

Thorne Road Off-Dock Container Facility

 24.5 acres of flexible storage space for containers and chassis



Climate Action & Sustainability Initiatives

Ships	Trucks
Plan to install shore power capability at all major container terminals by 2030, advocating for cleaner fuels and zero-emission vessels with IMO & IAPH	Working with drayage community to prepare for transition to zero-emissions trucks by 2050; Clean Truck Program already reduced diesel emissions by 90%
Terminals	Habitat & Water
Working with terminal operators and other tenants to facilitate transition to more	Nearly 250 acres of fish and wildlife habitat have been restored or enhanced in our

efficient equipment, such as

equipment

zero-emission cargo handling

The central goal of the NWSA's renewed Clean Air Strategy is to eliminate air and climate pollution in our gateway by 2050 or earlier.

The NWSA recognizes that climate change is one of the biggest challenges we face as an international community, and we are committed to taking direct action, collaborating with customers and industry partners, and using our voice to advocate for necessary collective action.

For more information: https://www.nwseaportalliance.com/environment

gateway; innovative storm

water treatment systems in

place at marine terminals







Office of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion

Jay Doran, OEDI Engagement & Communications Program Manager

History of the OEDI



Why Do We Center Race?

The Port leads its equity work with race because it allow for a specific, strategic focus that can develop structural approaches to address all forms of oppression. Because racial oppression is so foundational to our country's origins – from mass exploitation of Native American populations to the enslavement of Black Americans – it forms the language, logic, and structure for all types of discrimination.

Historical Legacy

- Government's role in creating and perpetuating racial inequities
- Government has "power over" people and communities

Practices & Policies

- Intersectional approach because racial disparities are ubiquitous
- Establishes a framework to address other inequities

Culture

- Everyone has

 a race but whiteness
 is centered
 as "normal"
- Race is used as
 a wedge to
 divide, instead
 of unite communities

OEDI 2023 - 2024 Strategic Plan

Strategy 1: Transform the Port by infusing racial equity principles and practices into all aspects of organizational structure, programs, policies, and processes.

Strategy 2: Create meaningful engagement with near-Port communities and provide equitable and tangible benefits to impacted communities of color, immigrant and refugee, and low-income communities.

Strategy 3: Build OEDI's capacity and expertise to lead, partner, and collaborate on systems change work with peer agencies – locally and nationally.

Strategy 1: Infuse equity principles and practices into organizational structure, programs, policies, and processes.

Normalize

- Book Clubs
- EquityMoments
- Racial Equity 101 & 102 Training

Organize

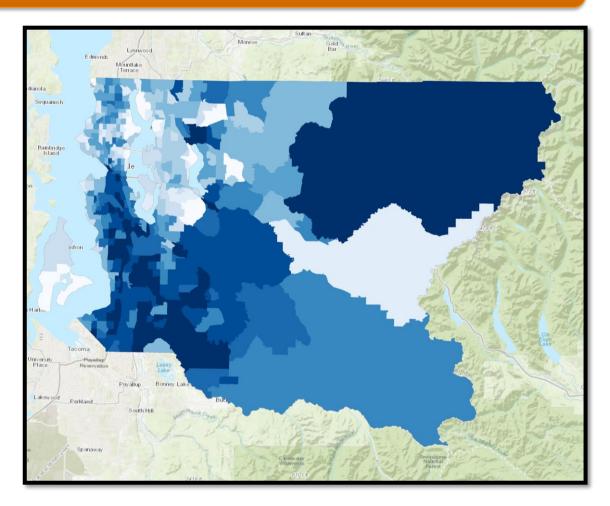
- Caucus by race
- Intensive equity trainings for managers and supervisors

Operationalize

- Change Team
- Equity Index
- Equity & Policing Motions
- Equity & WOC
 Assessments

Strategy 2: Provide equitable and tangible benefits to impacted communities of color and immigrant and refugee communities.

- South King County Community Impact Fund
- Youth Maritime Career Launch Program
- Workforce Development Initiatives



Strategy 3: Build OEDI capacity and expertise to lead equity change work internally and to be a resource for and thought partner with external peer agencies.

- Century Agenda goal of "Becoming a Model of Equity, Diversity & Inclusion"
- Convene West Coast Ports Workgroup
- Continual Development and Training of Port Employees to be Advocates/Champions of EDI
- Consultation Internal & External

OEDI's Achievements and Contributions

COVID-19 Econ Recovery Framework Employee
Engagement and
Cultural
Transformation

WFD Programming for women and

BIPOC

Port-wide Change Team

Juneteenth as Port-paid holiday

Port of Seattle's Equity Index

South King County Community Impact Fund Supporting Afghan and Ukrainian Refugees

New Port values - R.A.I.S.E

Police, Equity, & Women of Color Assessments

Opportunity
Youth Initiative &
Youth Maritime
Career Launch

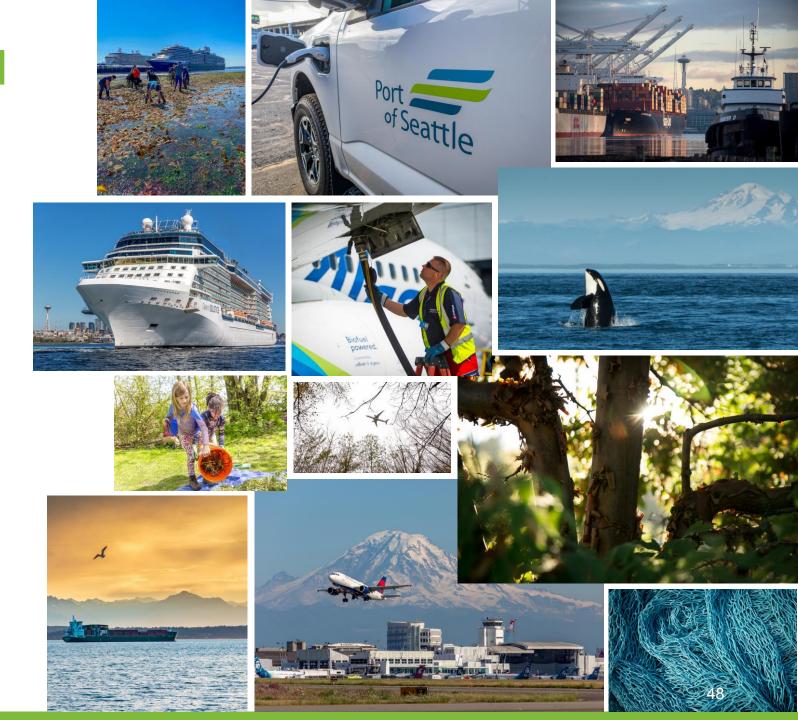
Equity in Budgeting Playbook

Questions?



Be the greenest and most energy-efficient port in North America.

- Reduce environmental footprint
- Support a sustainable maritime and aviation industry co-existing with a healthy community
- Create environmental benefits and adapt to future climate conditions.
- Meet or exceed regulatory requirements and advance sustainability in Port operations



Environment and Sustainability Programs

Leadership + Innovation + Community +



Climate and Air



Remediation



Habitat and Land Stewardship



Noise Management



Environmental Compliance



Solid Waste and Waste Diversion



Stormwater Management



Planning and Permitting



CHARTING OUR COURSE TO ZERO: CLIMATE AND AIR

Net Zero for Port operations by 2040. Fully carbon neutral Port by 2050.



- Sustainable Aviation Fuel
- Clean Fuels Standard



- NW Ports Clean Air Strategy
- Maritime Climate & Air Action Plan
- Waterfront Clean Energy Strategy



Renewable Natural Gas



Green Corridor for Cruise



Ground Transportation eKPI – Green Standards



Sustainable Evaluation Framework



Salmon-Safe and Green
Marine Certification



Maritime Stormwater Utility



Multi-Site
Mitigation Bank



Ocean Acidification
Action Plan



Blue Carbon Pilot Project



SEA Land



Exhaust Gas Clean System Community- and Discharge Ban and PauseTribe-based Stewardship







- Aggressive program to meet and exceed regulatory requirements
- Regulatory areas include SEPA, NEPA, NPDES, Stormwater, 401/404 permits, CERCLA/MTCA, RCRA, Clean Air Act, Hazardous Waste, and permitting
- Permit acquisition for capital projects
- Cleaning up legacy contamination
- Derelict vessel custody actions





Duwamish River People's Park

From a highly contaminated industrial site to 14 acres of fish and wildlife habitat with public access after 20 years of clean up and community input.



Airport Noise Management

- Noise compatibility planning with FAA
- Noise reduction at the source
- Community sound insulation/acquisition programs
- Fly Quiet Awards

Quiet Sound

- Addressing underwater noise for Orca
- Multi-agency partnership
- Ship Slow downs





PARTNERING WITH COMMUNITIES Environmental Justice and Equitable Engagement









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