



# TERMINAL 46 CRUISE TERMINAL DEVELOPMENT

The Port of Seattle is proposing to develop a new cruise terminal at Terminal 46 as part of a flexible marine transportation facility which will continue to support cargo and other marine operations.

- Analysis of the cruise market and cruise ship deployment supports the need of a fourth berth to meet the demand for Port of Seattle cruise services.
- A cruise terminal requires a deep-water berth, a building to process passengers, ground transportation area, long-term parking for cruise passengers, associated utilities, and connection to the local transportation system.
- The facility would occupy the northern 29 acres of the overall 86.5-acre terminal. The remainder of the site would be maintained as a marine cargo facility and administrative use.



## PROPOSED NEW CRUISE TERMINAL

<b>Target completion</b>	Q2 2023
<b>Proposed Location</b>	Terminal 46 will be the home of the new cruise terminal, where King Street meets the waterfront (401 Alaskan Way, Seattle WA)
<b>Projected Cost</b>	\$100 Million in port costs Assumes 50% cost share with private investment
<b>Size</b>	29 acres

For more details and to track updates, visit [www.portseattle.org/projects/new-cruise-terminal](http://www.portseattle.org/projects/new-cruise-terminal)



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## Purpose

The proposed cruise terminal would add the capacity needed to accommodate the growing demand for Alaska, the Pacific Northwest, and West Coast cruises, which can no longer be met by the three berths at the Port's two existing terminals (Terminal 91 and Pier 66).

In Spring 2019, the Port Commission adopted the Cruise Business Development Principles to guide its cruise business and its engagement with partners and stakeholders in the operation of existing and potential new cruise facilities, including the proposed facility at Terminal 46. The Cruise Business Development Principles seek to:

- Maximize the use of the Port's deep-water facilities and industrial lands to serve maritime industrial uses
- Expand economic, cultural and community benefits within cruise operations and development
- Support financial sustainability of the Port of Seattle
- Incorporate leading edge environmental stewardship and sustainability practices and facilities that can exceed existing regulations
- Facilitate improved transportation mobility of people and goods in the region
- Provide consistent excellence in customer service to strengthen Seattle's role as the West Coast's premier cruise port

## Century Agenda

- The new terminal will support the Port's Century agenda goal to double the economic value of the cruise traffic to Washington state. Growing our cruise business will support the advancement of our region as a leading tourism destination and business gateway
- The new facility will also support economic opportunities for small business and women and minority business enterprise growth

## Business Plan Objectives

- Increase cruise revenue while growing the benefits of cruise for our regional economy.
- Develop a new cruise terminal with additional big ship berth capacity and future expansion
- Build support of cruise business with our community and local business

## Environmental Review

- Environmental Scoping Period: October 23 – November 13, 2019
- Comment online at: [t46cruise.participate.online](https://t46cruise.participate.online)



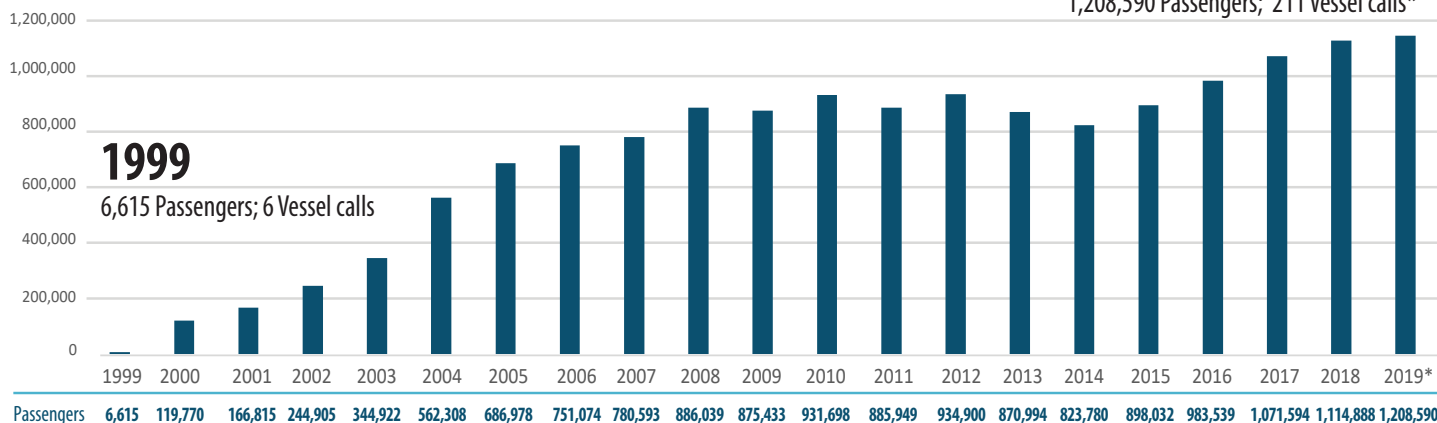
# CRUISE SEATTLE

Seattle is a leader on the West Coast and serves as the hub for Alaska cruises with 45 percent of the cruise market. The cruise industry currently generates \$893.6 million in annual business revenue and provides more than 5,500 local jobs every season, plus \$14.5 million in state and local taxes. Each cruise ship contributes \$4.2 million to the local economy.

**In 2019 Seattle served 211 cruise ship calls and 1.2 million passengers**

**2019**

1,208,590 Passengers; 211 Vessel calls\*



\*estimate

## Economic Impact of Cruise



**\$893.6 M**

revenue to local businesses



**5,500**

total jobs related to cruise



**\$4.2 M**

in regional economic activity per vessel call



**\$1,547**

average non-resident per passenger spending in Seattle

# ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW PROCESS





The State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) is a state law. It requires agencies to evaluate the likely environmental consequences of proposed development actions. SEPA provides direction for the environmental review process, including preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for certain projects.



## What elements will be included in the cruise terminal development?

- Cruise building
- Cruise-related parking
- On-site transportation circulation
- Connection to the local transportation system
- Utilities
- Access to the deep-water berth
- Shore power
- Street improvements and landscaping
- Pedestrian access and connection to the waterfront and downtown Seattle

## We plan to study the following environmental elements:

-  Transportation
-  Air quality/ greenhouse gas analysis
-  Noise
-  Biological resources

### Additional elements:

-  Earth
-  Water resources
-  Aesthetics/light and glare
-  Historical/cultural resources
-  Environmental justice

## WAYS TO COMMENT



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