2015: A LOOK FORWARD TO THE FUTURE WATERFRONT

Dear Friends:

In 2015, we saw the first physical pieces of our future 26-block waterfront park installed: The light penetrating surfaces (LPS), part of the Elliot Bay Seawall construction and an element of our new waterfront promenade. Migrating salmon that travel our urban shoreline prefer the light filled environments created by the LPS, making the promenade an important part of the waterfront project’s restoration of our aquatic habitat. Salmon are already showing up!

One of our partner projects, The Pike Place Market’s MarketFront expansion, broke ground in June. The Market will ultimately connect visitors directly to the new waterfront park without crossing a street via the elevated park feature known as Overlook Walk. With MarketFront’s 47 new stalls for farmers and vendors, 300 new parking spaces, and more social services and low-income senior housing, the Market’s expansion will provide more of what we love. The Overlook Walk will link the Market’s visitors to an 8.5 acre central public space that will be the bustling heart of the future waterfront park, featuring play structures, spaces for performances and festivals, gardens, viewpoints showcasing Elliott Bay and the Olympic Mountains, and a new Seattle Aquarium Plaza.

Another partner project also advanced this year. In August, City Council approved the Seattle Aquarium’s Master Plan to expand 80%, growth made possible by the waterfront park, with some of their new exhibits to be housed under the park’s Overlook Walk. The Aquarium will now proceed with design development, with construction anticipated to take place alongside park construction. We look forward to seeing the results of the design work next year.

We also witnessed a glimpse of our future waterfront this year through Hot Spot, a three-year pilot Friends is spearheading in existing Waterfront Park. Through Hot Spot, Friends enlivened this park space with new tables, chairs,
umbrellas, a performance stage, and a wide range of free concerts and other performances and activities. These free programs drew people of all ages and backgrounds from all over the city to experience the waterfront anew, which is what our future waterfront park will do on a larger scale. Hot Spot builds on Friends’ involvement in the Downtown Seattle Association’s urban park activation initiatives that have dramatically transformed both Westlake Park and Occidental Park from empty to magnetic.

A successful park is one that is well used by the public, which is why free community programs are key to our future waterfront park’s success as an active, welcoming destination for all. Hot Spot and other urban park activation projects allow Friends and its partners to experiment and understand how to employ different resources and programming to achieve this outcome. This work is important R&D for ensuring the new waterfront park is a success the day it opens.

Seattle is seizing this rare opportunity to expand the public realm on its central waterfront. Through six years of broad community input, bold vision, committed leadership, and thoughtful planning, we are taking advantage of a once-in-century moment to capitalize on infrastructure projects—the replacement of the seawall and removal of the Viaduct—to create a park that will physically and psychically reconnect us to our urban shoreline and Elliott Bay. Coupled with other City investments in transportation and mobility, affordable housing, and the park system, Seattle is demonstrating what forward thinking, equitable cities can do in the face of growth to improve quality of life for all residents.

Take a look at Friends’ annual report to see how we have helped advance our community’s vision for the future waterfront park this year. None of this work would have been possible without our dedicated board members, donors, elected and City officials, community partners, and our Ambassadors. We are extremely grateful to collaborate with such passionate and committed people and organizations. After all, the success of the park and partner projects hinge on our collective support, involvement and energy.

The people of Seattle and surrounding region give purpose to Friends’ work to achieve the most optimal public outcome for the new park. If a park’s success is measured by how well it is used by the public, Friends’ success will be measured by how well we are able to realize what the public wants to experience in our reimagined waterfront. We are excited for the opportunity to work with the community to achieve this goal.

From all of us at Friends of Waterfront Seattle, we wish you a Happy New Year, and look forward to celebrating future progress with you.

All the best,

Heidi Hughes
Executive Director, Friends of Waterfront Seattle

P.S. If you haven’t already, visit us at Waterfront Space, the project showroom located at 1400 Western Avenue, featuring park exhibits and a calendar of free community events.
Our once-in-a-century opportunity to transform our central waterfront into a 26-block public park. Like all great park projects, ours requires strong leadership and sustained support from the City, the community, and donors like you.

From Belltown to Pioneer Square... A 26-BLOCK PUBLIC PARK

- Stadium connection
- Habitat beach
- Bike path
- Street-level retail
- Tree-lined promenade
- Aquarium expansion
- Market expansion
- Blanchard Street Overlook

People love the park! From EMC Research Public Opinion Survey, March 2015

- 78% Seattleites are paying attention to plans for the waterfront
- 83% support a public waterfront park
- 87% say they are likely to visit the new park
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A GREAT WATERFRONT PARK NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT NOW!

LEVERAGING INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENT

The park leverages infrastructure projects already funded by public dollars with philanthropy and a Local Improvement District (LID) assessment on downtown property owners.

CAPITAL BUILDING THE PARK

$80–120 M Raised by Friends

$200–250 M LID assessment

$290 M State and local dollars

$290 M Voter-approved bond measure

OPERATIONS RUNNING

RAMPING UP TO BUILD & OPERATE THE PARK

Funding from individuals, foundations, and corporations will enable Friends to complete the park and provide operations, security, maintenance, and programming.

PUBLIC PRIVATE

$290 M

Voter-approved bond measure

$3.5 million annual public funding via Metropolitan Park District (MPD)

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Pike Place Market expansion breaks ground

Friends opens Waterfront Space

Seattle Aquarium expansion plan approved

SEATTLE HARBOR AUTHORITY

Friends launches Hot Spot

Friends begins Capital donor engagement

Friends launches Capital Campaign

Friends opens Waterfront Space

Waterfront Park opens!
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EXECUTING THE PLAN:
Developing the park operating model, scaling up, testing new ideas, delivering the park

FRIENDS + FRIENDS = A GREAT WATERFRONT PARK.
THE FUTURE
SEATTLE WATERFRONT
5 days a week waterfront space is open to visitors

150+ hours of live music

87% of Seattlites will visit the future park (according to a 2015 EMC survey)

25 summer 2015 events at hot spot (average two events per weekend)

24 countries represented by waterfront space visitors

20 new umbrellas

7 days a week information + games on waterfront promenade during summer 2015

90 days of waterfront activation
AN AVERAGE OF 300 PEOPLE AT EACH HOT SPOT EVENT

6800+ VISITORS TO WATERFRONT SPACE IN ONE YEAR

1600+ PROJECT MAPS OF FUTURE WATERFRONT PARK DISTRIBUTED JULY-SEPTEMBER 2015

150 NEW CHAIRS ON THE WATERFRONT

37 COMMUNITY GROUPS HOSTED EVENTS AT WATERFRONT SPACE

70% OF 2015 WEB VISITORS WERE NEW

2015 WEB VISITORS AROUND THE WORLD
Friends created and opened Waterfront Space in September 2014, the showroom for the waterfront project, to provide the public with a home base where people can learn more and become engaged on how this project will reconnect us to our central waterfront. Important for sustaining community momentum around the project, the Space has become a popular destination for locals and tourists alike.

Located at 1400 Western Avenue near Pike Place Market, the Space features exhibits that illuminate the project’s many environmental, historical, and cultural aspects, and is the location for numerous community events. It is also Friends headquarters.

Waterfront Space is open Wednesdays through Sundays, 12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Space Guides are available to greet visitors, lead tours, and answer questions. Visit us soon!
W A T E R F R O N T    P R O J E C T    E V E N T S
To celebrate our central waterfront as a source of heritage, creative inspiration, and appreciation for the natural world, Friends hosted The Source throughout spring 2015, a series of open house events focused on these three different subjects:

• Mercedes Yaeger, owner of Market Ghost Tours, enlightened audiences on the Pike Place Market and waterfront’s first boom period for the Source: History event;
• Duwamish River hero B.J. Cummings spoke about connections between the river and waterfront for the Source: Environment event; and
• Coast Salish artist and member of the Puyallup tribe Qwalsius-Shaun Peterson joined us for the Source: Art event and shared insight into his creative process and his approach towards creating a major public piece for the future waterfront park, commissioned through the City’s Waterfront Art Plan.

C O M M U N I T Y    E V E N T S
Waterfront Space is designed to be a community resource, and Friends hosted many community organizations at Waterfront Space in 2015 including:

• West Edge Neighborhood Association monthly meetings
• Sustainable Seattle Greendrinks networking happy hours
• Architects Without Borders Carve for a Cause annual fundraiser
• American Planning Association conference presentations
• American Institute of Architects Seattle Committee on the Environment presentation and reception
• Urban Land Institute Young Leadership Group Team reception
• Seattle Design Festival Women in Design Leadership panel
• and many more!

C O M P E L L I N G    E X H I B I T    D E S I G N
Waterfront Space’s project exhibits were designed by Ann Farrington and Pacific Studio, the talented team behind the Museum of History and Industry’s new displays. The attention to communicating the many layers of our central waterfront’s story throughout exhibit content creates a comprehensive overview of our urban shoreline’s role throughout history and its potential for the future.

S E A W A L L    C O N S T R U C T I O N    T O U R S
Friends worked with the City to begin all Elliott Bay Seawall construction tours at Waterfront Space so that those curious about this infrastructure project could have the opportunity to gain insight on the new seawall’s relationship to the future park and the long term vision for creating an environmentally sustainable waterfront.
In 2015 Waterfront Space welcomed visitors from every Seattle neighborhood and at least 35 states and 24 countries.
Visitors to Waterfront Space are very excited about the project! Visitor comments logged in 2015 include:

“Seattle will probably have the best waterfront in the world when this happens.”

“The designers have done an amazing job.”

“This will be an amenity for the ages.”

“This is my dream come true.”

“I love that it’s a collaborative effort.”

“The new waterfront will be so great for this neighborhood and for Seattle.”

“We had a similar project in Spain where we fought to bring down an ugly piece of infrastructure and now it is a beautiful garden open space loved and used by all.”
“The promenade was an overwhelming success. Even the stuff we screwed up on we did right because we learned.”

Bob Donegan
Ivar’s President
The success of the future waterfront park will be measured by how well it is used by the public. In 2015, Friends of Waterfront Seattle began understanding and planning for how this can be achieved with the launch of two initiatives that serve as valuable research and development for the future, while also providing our community with fun, free activities: Waterfront Promenade Activation and Hot Spot.

Friends of Waterfront Seattle will partner with the City and others to steward the future waterfront park long-term. Between and now and when the park opens, Friends is helping to create a thoughtful and robust maintenance and operations plan for the park. Gaining a first-hand understanding of what it takes to create a clean, safe, active, and inclusive environment on our waterfront today greatly informs this plan. By answering critical questions—for example, *What draws people from all communities to the waterfront? What makes them linger and return?*—in advance of the park’s opening, we are able to ensure it is a success from day one. Waterfront Promenade Activation and Hot Spot help us accomplish this.
WATERFRONT PROMENADE

When the seawall construction paused for summer 2015, the City’s seawall team, adjacent businesses, and Pier owners approached Friends about activating the temporary promenade put in place until construction resumed in the fall. The goal for activation was to signal that the waterfront was open for business, create a welcoming environment for visitors, and experiment with ideas for the future waterfront.

From July 1 to October 15, under a contract with Seattle Department of Transportation, Friends transformed this raw, empty space into a lively, family-friendly corridor with numerous games, live music, flexible seating and umbrellas, colorful murals, and portable bathrooms that were kept so clean they garnered compliments. Friends also brought in its partners in the Urban Parks Activation Partnership, the Downtown Seattle Association and Metropolitan Improvement District, for promenade staffing and sanitation services to ensure plenty of on-site assistance throughout weekdays and weekends, and ample upkeep.

“I was down there several times and just enjoyed the obvious effort being made to make the space enjoyable for people...It was great!”  
– Jennifer Ott, community member/mom
“If a few colorful chairs and simple games can make such a positive difference on people’s days I can only imagine the beautiful stories that unfold on the new park for the people of Seattle.”

- Gabriela Hidalgo, Waterfront Promenade Manager
The existing Waterfront Park between the Seattle Aquarium and the Great Wheel affords some of the city’s most stunning views of Elliott Bay and the Olympic Mountains. However, this park has long been underutilized, with little to draw in the community and a large concrete wall obstructing access to the site.

Hot Spot is a three-year pilot designed to activate this park in ways that invite people from throughout all of Seattle’s neighborhoods to re-imagine it as their own and experience our waterfront anew. Through HOT SPOT, Friends’ Hot Spot is enhancing the Central Waterfront now with fresh, diverse activities that provide a preview of our urban shoreline’s future as a vibrant, dynamic park for all.
site improvements and free, seasonal cultural programs, Hot Spot is enlivening existing Waterfront Park leading up to the construction of the 26-block waterfront park, providing the community with a preview of the types of activities they will be able to enjoy in the future park. Hot Spot is also providing Friends with valuable data related to implementing these activities.

In Hot Spot’s inaugural summer 2015 season: new colorful tables, chairs, and umbrellas were added; a stage designed and built by UW architecture students was installed; an opening with steps was cut in the barrier-like concrete wall dividing the site from the sidewalk to allow for easier access and better sightlines. Friends also partnered with the owners of Pier 57 to create an outdoor café as an amenity for those visiting the site.

The most exciting part of Hot Spot’s first season was the range of free cultural programs that welcomed people of all ages and backgrounds to existing Waterfront Park to treat it as their canvas and playground. A total of 21 events were presented by Friends, with an additional 4 events presented in partnership with other organizations. These included performances by children's band Recess Monkey, country singer Natalie Stovall and The Drive, local hip-hop collective 206 Zulu, and soul and blues group LeRoy Bell and His Only Friends, among other performances. Events also included activities designed specifically for the local community, for example, Savvy Market’s Pop-Up Market featuring unique goods by local artisans, and Kids Design the Waterfront, an interactive family activity for the Seattle Design Festival. An average of two events were presented each weekend between July and September, with an average of 300 people attending each event.

In 2016, a temporary pavilion designed by master architecture students at UW will be installed, along with Hot Spot signage. Wireless Internet will be added as another amenity for visitors. Friends will also continue to expand free cultural programming, inviting more and more groups and individuals to design events and experiment with shoulder-season events.
WATERFRONT PARK BEFORE HOT SPOT
HOT SPOT: TRANSFORMATION BY ACTIVATION
Waterfront Promenade Activation and Hot Spot build on Friends of Waterfront Seattle’s involvement in the Urban Parks Activation Partnership, a groundbreaking initiative to make Westlake Park and Occidental Park welcoming, vibrant public spaces. Led by the Downtown Seattle Association (DSA) and Metropolitan Improvement District (MID), in partnership with Friends, Alliance for Pioneer Square, Seattle Parks Foundation, Seattle Parks Department, and others, this initiative has made significant progress in helping these urban parks reach their full potential as fabulous community destinations for people of all backgrounds.

The Urban Parks Activation Partnership was formed in 2014 around the implementation of a pilot in Westlake Park. This pilot experimented with how aligned nonprofit and public investments can improve the park through such additions as café style seating and blooming planters, augmented operations and security, and free cultural and community programs, for example, concerts, yoga, outdoor libraries, children’s play areas, ping-pong, and theatrical performances.

The results of these investments were so positive that Seattle Parks Department signed a one-year contract with the DSA/MID to implement a second, enhanced phase in Westlake Park and a new first phase of park activation investments in Occidental Park in 2015. The Urban Park Activation Partnership is currently exploring a longer-term agreement that would allow this initiative to be sustained moving forward. Through this partnership, Friends is gaining valuable experience and data applicable to its future role as the steward of the new waterfront park and engaging in partnerships that are relevant to the future park.
Recognizing that a carefully considered mix of shops and eateries - aka retail - can help activate the public realm and support the development of livable communities, Friends of Waterfront Seattle engaged retail consulting firm Downtown Works to assess the new potential for shopping and dining in the waterfront area, specifically along Alaskan Way, Western Avenue, and Post Alley. The study is also assessing planned, publicly owned retail spaces in the park, in the Overlook Walk structure and in kiosks along the waterfront. The park spaces have the potential to generate operating revenue while providing park users with amenities and reasons to linger. These publically owned spaces present the opportunity to house local, small businesses, including microfinanced and minority-owned businesses. The waterfront park will be a catalyst to transform the surrounding area into a district for locals seeking new culture, food, shopping, and entertainment experiences.

This year, in Phase I of III, we gathered baseline information and began initial analysis with an eye toward the future park. This process included:

• Meeting with two dozen stakeholders (property owners, business operators, area developers and city officials/staff) to better understand the area's background, existing conditions, outlook, assets, and challenges
• Assessing the enabling environment (i.e., conditions, transportation/circulation, parking) in the defined area through the lens of retail
• Conducting a general assessment of buildings and uses
• Evaluating waterfront program improvements designed to create a street retail environment
• Developing initial thinking on appropriate merchandise mix

This initial study will inform more detailed next phases to develop ideas for the area's retail development.
THANK YOU, SUPPORTERS. YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN.

Friends of Waterfront Seattle’s work to advance the vision for our central waterfront’s transformation into a vibrant, welcoming 26-block park simply would not be possible without the generous support of our donors. We are honored to have their partnership in realizing the vision for our waterfront.

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Throughout the world, the greatest cities have always had great public spaces. We are at that rare junction of opportunity and inspiration that makes remarkable things happen.

—Benjamin Nivison

No matter what your zip code is in Seattle, there are a few things that most residents feel are iconic and represent their city – the Seahawks, the Space Needle, and the Waterfront.

—David Harris

“I am most excited about the waterfront becoming a true gathering place for Seattlites and visitors alike. With a thoughtful and ever-rotating roster of concessions, music, art, performance and other special programming, there is limitless opportunity to further develop Seattle as a thriving city with amazing cultural offerings!”

—EunJean Song

Friends’ Ambassadors are a group of volunteers who are passionate about our central waterfront’s transformation into a vibrant park that serves all communities and helps restore our near shore habitat. They apply their diverse skills, experience and interests in helping Friends execute a range of projects.

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