FISHERMAN’S HARBOR

HISTORY PLAYS OUT EVERY DAY
Fisherman’s Harbor puts the activities of the Everett fishing fleet front and center, engaging waterfront visitors in a working waterfront. A lively mix of retail and restaurants, with residential and hospitality uses in the heart of the working waterfront, and located within walking distance of downtown Everett.

Use Types:
Retail, Restaurants, Services, Multi-Family and Hospitality.

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The District includes nearly 12 developable acres and is a year-around hub of activity that highlights commercial fishing and recreational boating while creating a unique shopping area and dining that attracts residents and regional visitors. The District acts as the City’s international gateway and includes a number of signature open spaces. Along the waterfront, the walking path connects to an elevated patio for restaurants along the water and two gangways allow visitors to walk among fishing vessels and a guest dock. Construction on the site infrastructure began in 2015.

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– Brian O'Connor, O'Connor Consulting Group 2015

RESIDENTIAL USES

At Fisherman’s Harbor, the project’s first residential uses (parcels A9 and A10) emerge along Seiner Drive. Building heights here range from 35 to 45 feet, providing an opportunity for 204 apartment housing units. Amenities and improvements planned for the Port of Everett’s site produce significant demand for this highly desirable neighborhood with spectacular water and mountain views and recreation access.

The Port has already accumulated a significant list of interested residents awaiting its development. Everett’s historic vacancy levels at 2.6% coupled with a strong employment base (unemployment of less than 4% as of 6/15), demonstrates the need for housing in this region and signals a direct demand for new housing in Waterfront Place Central (O’Connor Consulting Group).

COMMERCIAL USES

Eleven parcels and 16 buildings comprise Fisherman’s Harbor. In addition to residential, the Port anticipates:

- 47,300 sq. ft. retail
- 155,500 sq. ft. office
- 13,000 sq. ft. restaurant
- 86,000 sq. ft. hotel

Along the harbor's edge there are four restaurants with patios and an outdoor restaurant and fish market. The largest structure in the district is the 120 key hotel with meeting space, a restaurant and cocktail lounge. The diversity in restaurants allow visitors and residents to enjoy a meal while they settle into the marine environment.

SEINER’S WHARF

The inner harbor pedestrian areas adjacent to the commercial fishing fleet emphasize the presence of, and access to, the authentic workings of a commercial fishing community and industrial waterfront. Fishing boats moor along the wooden wharf and opens to a brightly colored open air fish market stalls and places for people to sit and watch fishermen come into port to unload their hauls. Site furniture are a hybrid design of traditional and contemporary styles reflecting a historic yet contemporary waterfront. Light fixtures angle like fishing poles to reference the mast arms on seiner boats and furniture suggests wood crates and crab pots are used as inspiration for an authentic experience.

PARKING

The District features nearly 1,000 parking spots in its final condition, with at grade parking structure lining the backs of apartments and the hotel and a surface lot adjacent to the wharf.

BIKE TRAILS

The 15-foot wide bike and pedestrian paths connect the Esplanade to the 4.5 mile Waterfront trail in either direction from Fisherman’s Harbor.

INFRASTRUCTURE

13th Street is a 90-foot wide roadway with parking and transit stops, while Seiner Drive and 14th Street are 80-foot pedestrian-oriented streets. A new traffic signal at 13th Street will be installed as traffic volumes necessitate.

FLAG ALLEY

The primary entrance to the Waterfront Place neighborhood is at 13th Street. The street lined with flag poles salute the Port’s international trading partners.

PACIFIC RIM PLAZA

The central gathering point and heart of the entire Waterfront Neighborhood is Pacific Rim Plaza at the end of 14th Street. This formal park and a splash plaza adjacent to the hotel site and the water’s edge. The plaza features monuments to significant community partners and sister communities, while the flags of foreign countries tell the story of the Port’s international commerce.

ESPLANADE

At Fisherman’s Harbor, the walking path connects visitors to elevated patios for restaurants and two gangways provide public access to the water along the Dock Walk. Radio controlled boats regatta on the R-C course and a dingy track below the Plaza provide entertainment for both observers and participants.
WHERE THE PAST AND PRESENT UNITE. The 20.25 acre Craftsman District accommodates marina services. In this area, boats are sold, repaired, stored, painted, built and washed. The only street within the District is Craftsman Way to the west of the boatyard and east of the waterfront where the travelift provides boat transportation into the yards. This road is a general circulation roadway with 12-foot lanes, and parallel and angled parking areas.