

Cruise Visitor Outlook Is Regional Planning Important?

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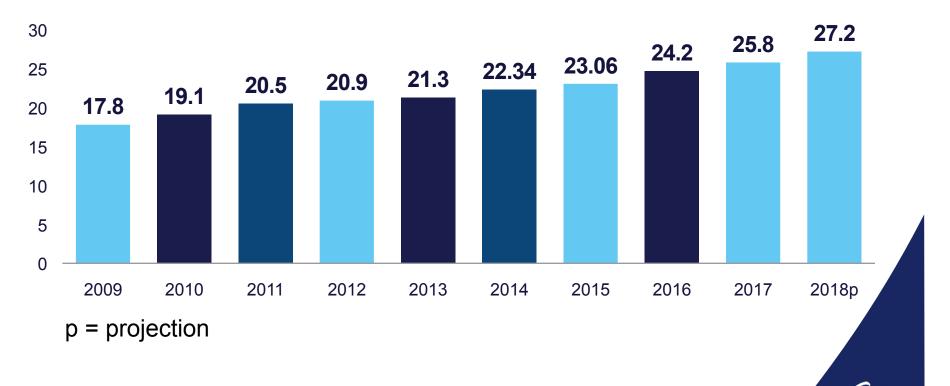
CLIA Alaska Member Lines Expanding



2018 Global Passenger Capacity

2018 = 27.2 Million Passengers Expected to Cruise

CLIA Global Ocean Cruise Passengers (In Millions)



New Ships 2018-2026

- 26 new ships entering market in 2018
- 95 ships on order
- \$60 billion value
- Total Berths: 246,744



Alaska 2018 Cruise Season Projection



1,165,500 total proj. pax7% growthAnother record breakingyear

- Norwegian Bliss first ship purpose-built for Alaska
- Windstar entering Alaska market
- Golden Princess added to Alaska



Additional Deployments 2019 As of 12/31/17

- Azamara Quest
- Carnival Legend 3 voyages added
- Oosterdam is back
- Royal Princess replaces Emerald
- Ovation of the Seas replaces Explorer
- Celebrity Eclipse replace Infinity
- Ponant Le Soleal is back
- Silver Muse replaces Silver Shadow
- Viking Orion
- Cunard Queen Elizabeth

5,576 pax 6,372 pax 38,808 pax 9,082 more pax 27,000 more pax 15,428 more pax 1,040 pax 3,210 more pax 9,300 pax 10,460 pax

Alaska 2019 Preliminary Projections



1,310,000 total proj. pax12% growthAnother all time record!





	2017	2018	2019
		(projected)	(projected)
Ships	33	34	37
Voyages	497	519	567
Passengers	1,089,700	1,165,500	1,310,000

2017 to 2019 Growth = 19%

Alaska Cruise Industry Economic Impact

- Passengers, Cruise Line, and Crew spent:
 - Nearly \$1 Billion in total statewide spending (May 1 to Sept 30 2017)
 - \$6.5 million of spending in Alaska every single day for 150 days
 - That's 65,000 Ben Franklins falling out of peoples pockets each and every day for 150 days.
- Alaska Visitor Total Tax Revenue
 - \$82.9 million in Municipal Revenues
 - \$104.8 million in State Revenues





2017 passengers = 1,089,700 2019 passengers = 1,310,000 (projected) 220,300 passenger increase

- **\$137.5 million increase** in passenger spending that is available for local sales taxes
- \$7.6 million increase in passenger entry fees

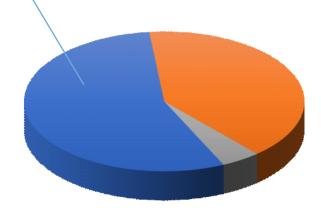
 \$45.2 million total passenger entry fees
 statewide



Visitor Demographics Statewide, AVSP 2016

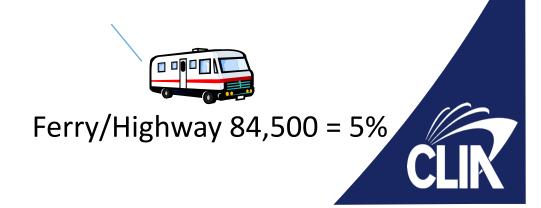


Cruise Passengers 1,025,900 = **55%**





Air 747,100 = 40%



Visitor Demographics

Example: Juneau 2017



Cruise Passengers = 93% \$176.6 million in taxable spending

(average \$162 per passenger)
*not including crew or cruise line

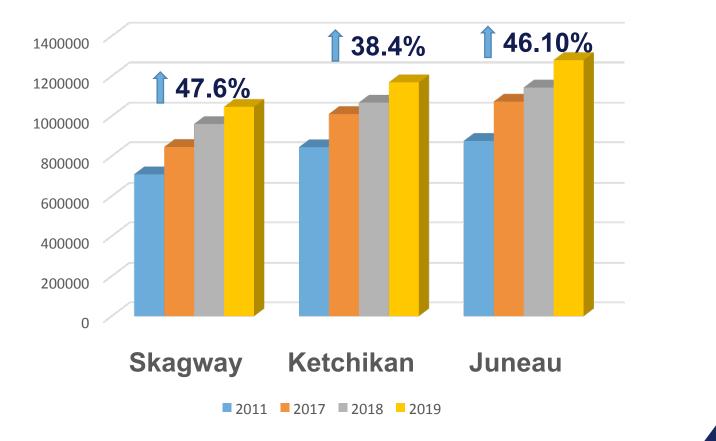


Air = 6% \$44.3 million in taxable spending (average \$630 per)



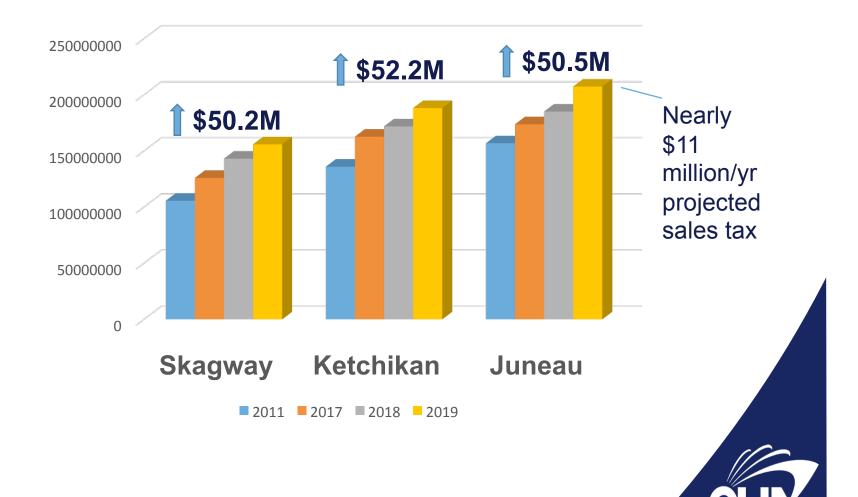
Ferry/Highway = 1% \$3.3 million in taxable spending (average \$281 per)

Cruise Visitor Growth



Cruise Passenger Spending

*\$2.5M to \$3M increase in annual sales tax



Is Regional Planning Important?



Newer, larger vessels require special dock infrastructure

Regional Planning Can Help Overcome These Challenges

- Successful itineraries need a minimum of 3 port calls
- Some ports have limited infrastructure or are not able to accommodate larger vessels
- More ships are interested in coming upgrades will be necessary to meet demand & retain a high level of guest experience
- Currently there is a disparity between ports' access to funding and their needs

Comparison of Communities (2017)

- Juneau \$13 m in passenger fees Maintains 2 docks, other 2 docks are private
- Ketchikan \$9.5 m in passenger fees
 Operates and Maintains 4 docks
- Skagway \$4 m in passenger fees
 All 4 docks are maintained by White Pass Railroad
- Hoonah \$800,000 in passenger fees Needs second dock
- Seward \$450,000 in passenger fees
 Aging dock needs to be replaced terminal needed to turn ships
- Haines \$208,000 in passenger fees



Closing Thoughts

- Alaska's Cruise Industry is strong with a bright future
- Projected 19% growth in passengers by 2019
- Communities will see significant increases in local revenues
- Regional planning can help lead to better utilization of local and state passenger fees
- More itinerary options can boost the entire region
- Let's work together

Thank You!



