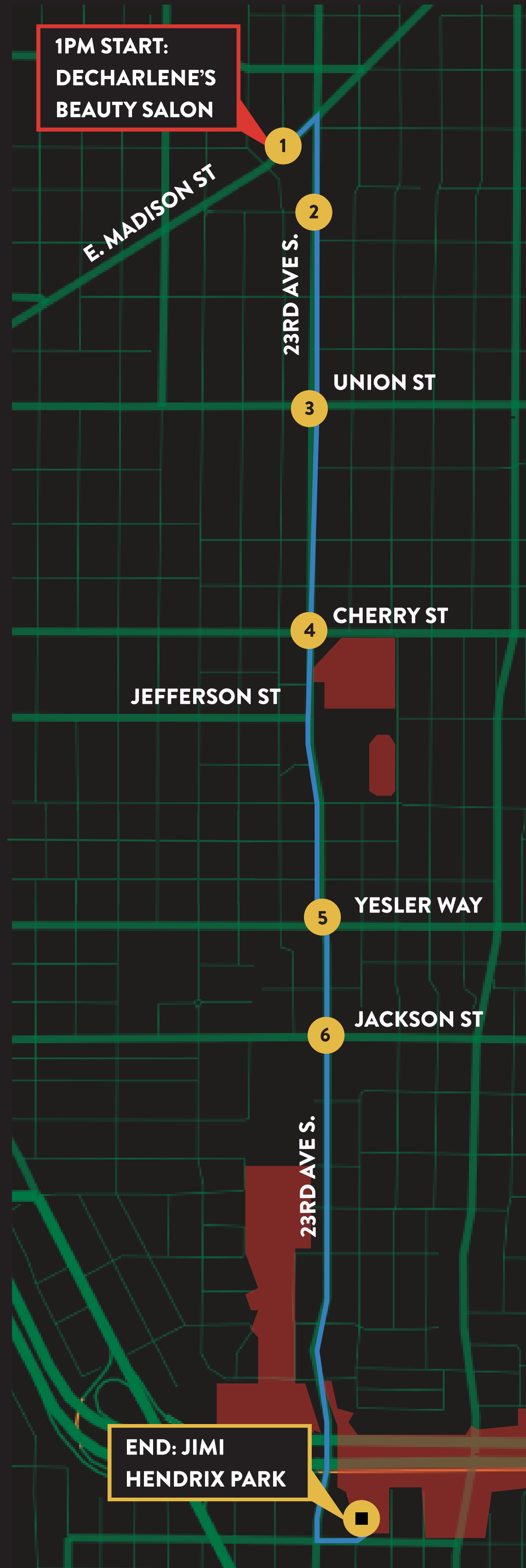
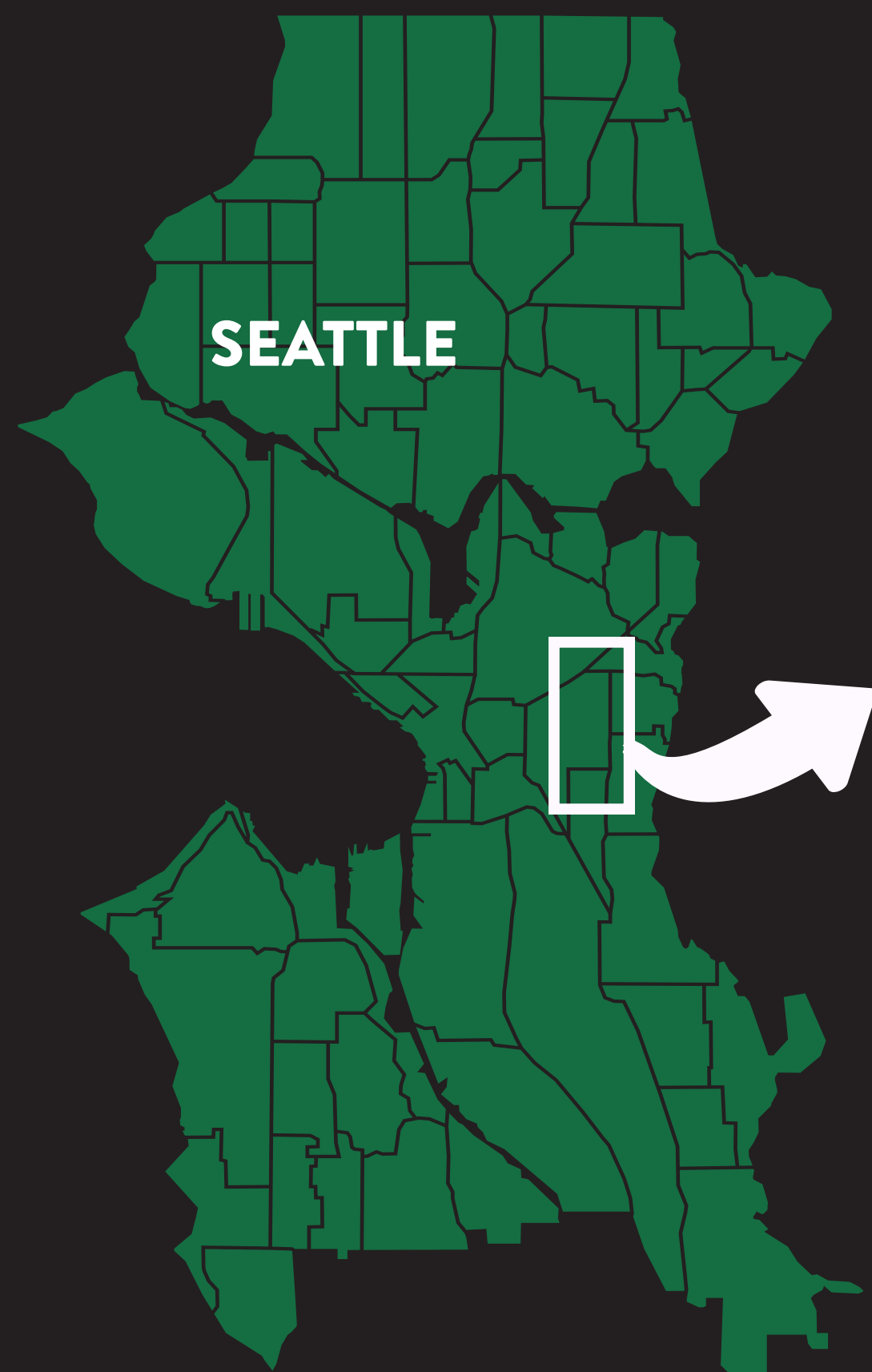


JUNETEENTH FREEDOM MARCH & CELEBRATION

Juneteenth is a celebration of Black perseverance, struggle, and freedom. However, 156 years later, too little progress has been made to improve equity for Black peoples in the U.S. and locally in Martin Luther King Jr. County. Accordingly, community will uplift and present calls-to-action throughout, elevating immediate, live opportunities to advance equity in the local Black community.



- 1 22nd and Madison. Honoring DeCharlene Williams, a Black community pillar, who brought Juneteenth to Seattle and founded the Central Area Chamber of Commerce.
- 2 23rd and Olive. Meredith Mathews East Madison YMCA, a supporting figure in Seattle's Black community since 1936.
- 3 23rd and Union. Vibrant historically rich cultural hub throughout the '70s, '80, '90s and into the 2000s before rapid gentrification; Liberty Bank Building, the first Black-owned bank in the Pacific Northwest, and Africatown Plaza, founded by ACLT as a community response to redlining, gentrification, and disinvestment in CD.
- 4 23rd and Cherry. Garfield highschool, uplifting demands for Black community-owned schools and pro-Black education; Flowers 4 U, serving Seattle with love for 40 years. Recently, Black community rallied around in support to keep the iconic shop open.
- 5 23rd and Yesler. Decommissioned Fire Station 6 to become the William Grose Center for Cultural Innovation to incubate and boost Black business and wealth creation.
- 6 23rd and Jackson. Vulcan and Amazon represent local, anti-Black predatory conglomerates profitting from the commercial gentrification of the Black community.