Cheesesteaks & Chinatown Edition Tour Hand-Out 2015

Reading Terminal Market
Former train station converted into indoor marketplace complete with restaurants and vendor shops.

Banana Leaf (1009 Arch St.)
Banana Leaf is a B.Y.O.B. establishment hosting Malaysian, Indian, Indonesian, and Thai cuisine

Kung Fu Tea (1006 Arch St.)
Kung Fu Tea is one of the most popular boba places in Chinatown. It's always very busy because it has a lot of options for toppings and flavors. You can order your drink with varying levels of sugar so that you get exactly what you want.

Hippot Shabu Shabu (1002 Arch St.)
Hippot Shabu Shabu is a great hot pot restaurant with a hip and funky interior.

Pho Cali (1000 Arch St.)
Pho Cali is a casual Vietnamese restaurant known for its traditional pho.

K.C.’s Pastries (109 N. 10th St.)
This is a cheap, self-serve bakery that offers traditional Chinese favorites as well as European baked goods. K.C.’s Pastries is known for its tasty pork buns and egg tarts, but it also has boba tea!

Siu Kee Duck House (111 N. 10th St.)
Customers love Siu Kee because it sells affordable chicken and duck; you can get an entire duck for $19! It's the perfect restaurant to grab food to go because it does have seating for in-house eating.

Ben Hair Salon (113 N. 10th St.)
Often, international students favor hairstyles that are different from those that are popular in the United States. Ben Hair Salon is known for offering more international hairstyles, and for giving customers a shampoo head massage with each cut.

Penang (117 N. 10th)
Penang boasts a variety of Malaysian and Cambodian cuisine. This is another hotspot for those who love spicy dishes.

ShangHai 1 (123 N. 10th St.)
Shanghai 1 serves up delicious recipes from Shanghai and Taiwan. Customers rave about the scallion pancakes and the soup dumplings.
Heng Fa Food Market (130 N. 10th)
Heng Fa Food Market is a grocery store known for its fresh produce and variety of Asian products.

Spice C (131 N. 10th St.)
Spice C offers hand drawn noodles and thick, shaved noodles. Plus, the restaurant is BYOB (bring your own booze) so you can save money on alcohol by bringing your own.

Tea Do (132 N. 10th St.)
Tea Do is another very popular boba establishment. It’s known for a fun environment because it has jenga and uno games on its tables. Unlike Kung Fu Tea, it also has small food dishes.

Tai Lake Seafood (134 N. 10th St.)
Tai Lake is known for its fresh seafood. Customers enjoy the colorful atmosphere and variety on the menu.

T-Swirl Japanese Crepe (150 N. 10th St.)
T-Swirl Crepe is new to Chinatown. Customers are raving over the selection of both sweet and savory crepes.

Ho Sai Gai Chinese Gourmet (1000 Race St.)
This old-school Chinese restaurant combines Cantonese, Sichuan, and Mandarin flavors with cocktails.

Dim Sum Garden (1020 Race St.)
This restaurant is known for its tasty soup dumplings and generally delicious food at very cheap prices. It’s also large enough to host big groups and its BYOB (bring your own booze), which is great for parties.

Ocean Harbor (1023 Race St.)
Ocean Harbor offers Dim Sum style dining. It’s a bustling spot, so factor in wait time when you come to Ocean Harbor. Patrons highlight the restaurant’s sticky rice and dumplings.

Sakura Mandarin (1038 Race St.)
Sakura Mandarin specializes in authentic Szechuan and Shanghai cuisine. They also offer a selection of Dim Sum and Japanese sushi.

Asia Supermarket (143 N. 11th St.)
Asia Supermarket is a superstore with Chinese products and foods. You can purchase live fish, crabs, and even turtles inside the store! International students love to visit the Asia Superstore to pick up products that they miss from home.

*star ratings are based on Yelp reviews
This is a map of our tour route today. We followed the green arrows and we stopped at each establishment marked by a red arrow. You can use this map to find your way back to a SEPTA station (8th St. & Market St. or 11th St. & Market St.) or to visit one of the highlighted restaurants for lunch.

Reading Terminal Market Floor Plan