



ORDINANCE NO. 28253

1 AN ORDINANCE requesting the Washington State Liquor Control Board to
2 recognize the West End Alcohol Impact Area adopted by the City Council on
3 February 26, 2013, in Ordinance No. 28135; and imposing restrictions on
4 off-premises alcohol sales.

5 WHEREAS the Washington Administrative Code (“WAC”) § 314-12-215
6 provides that, upon satisfying certain conditions, a city may request the Washington
7 State Liquor Control Board (“WSLCB”) to recognize an Alcohol Impact Area (“AIA”)
8 that has previously been adopted by the city’s council, and

9 WHEREAS, on February 26, 2013, the City Council enacted Ordinance
10 No. 28135, adopting the West End AIA, and

11 WHEREAS voluntary efforts to reduce the effects of chronic public
12 inebriation in the West End AIA have not been successful, and

13 WHEREAS, on August 14, 2014, the Public Safety, Human Services and
14 Education Committee voted to forward to the City Council a proposal for
15 consideration and approval to request the WSLCB to recognize the West End AIA
16 and impose restrictions on off-premises alcohol sales; Now, Therefore,

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18 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF TACOMA:

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20 Section 1. Having considered the August 2014 Tacoma Alcohol Impact Area
21 Task Force Report, attached as Exhibit “A”; the record of the Committee meetings,
22 including documents provided to the Public Safety, Human Services and Education
23 Committee (“Committee”) and on file in the office of the City Clerk; as well as the
24 testimony received by both the Committee and the City Council during public
25 hearings and comment, the City Council makes the following findings of fact:
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1 1. That the West End Alcohol Impact Area (“AIA”) in the City of Tacoma,
2 adopted by Ordinance No. 28135, is described as follows:

3 That area within the city limits bounded on the north by the
4 waters of Puget Sound and Commencement Bay, on the east by
5 a line running due south from Commencement Bay to the
6 intersection of Schuster Parkway and North 30th Street, then
7 west on North 30th Street to North Alder Street, then South on
8 Alder Street to the Cedar Street transition and continuing south
9 to SR 16, on the south by the south side of SR 16 to South 19th
10 Street, then west on South 19th Street to the waters of Puget
11 Sound, on the west by the waters of Puget Sound and, then west
12 and north along 6th Avenue to North Jackson Avenue, then north
13 on Jackson Avenue to the Narrows Drive transition and
14 continuing north to North 26th Street, then east on North 26th
15 Street to Pearl Street/SR 163, then north on Pearl Street/SR 163
16 to the waters of Puget Sound. Any boundary formed by a street
17 includes the parcels on either side of the street.

18 2. The Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Health has declared, by resolution,
19 that chronic public inebriation is a public health problem of the highest order.

20 3. In 2001, the Washington State Liquor Control Board (“WSLCB”) approved
21 an AIA in the downtown area of Tacoma, and in 2008, approved an AIA in the
22 Lincoln District of Tacoma.

23 4. Citizens and neighborhood groups have raised concerns that the
24 problems associated with chronic public inebriation in the West End have been
25 increasing and have affected the health, safety, and welfare of residents of the
26 West End.

 5. Statistics from the Tacoma Fire Department and the Tacoma Police
Department show an increasing incidence of problems associated with chronic
public inebriation in the West End AIA.



6. Neighborhood groups in the affected area are in support of the establishment of the West End AIA, including the West End Neighborhood Council, North End Neighborhood Council, Central Neighborhood Council, Old Town Business District, Proctor Business District, 6th Avenue Business District, Tacoma Public Schools, Geiger Montessori Elementary School, Washington Hoyt Elementary School, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma Community College, Bellarmine Prep School, St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School, Pierce Transit, Tacoma Metro Parks, West End Kiwanis, Allenmore Ridge Condominium Association, St Joseph Hospital, and the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Director.

7. The City has adopted the Housing First model as part of its comprehensive strategy to reduce chronic public inebriation, which aims to eliminate homeless encampments and house chronically homeless individuals and provide case management services to homeless individuals, including those with alcohol problems, with encampments in and adjacent to the West End AIA being part of this effort.

8. In August 2004, the City, Pierce County, Metropolitan Development Council, Franciscan Health System, and MultiCare Health System created the Sobering Center of Tacoma to provide alternative care for chronic public inebriants ("CPIs") as part of the City's comprehensive strategy to reduce chronic public inebriation. The Sobering Center was officially closed March 31, 2014, because both Franciscan Health and MultiCare now offer alternative care that replaces that offered by the Sobering Center. The Detox Center remains open and running at or near capacity daily. The City subsidizes services for CPIs which



1 include housing, mental health services, detox services, health care, and
2 counseling.

3 9. An important element in the plan to reduce chronic public inebriation is to
4 restrict the availability of alcohol sold to CPIs in areas where such sales threaten
5 the health, safety, and welfare of the public and that of CPIs.

6 10. In August 2011, the City established an Alcohol Impact Area Task Force
7 ("Task Force"). The Task Force was charged with planning and successfully
8 implementing all requirements for Tacoma's third AIA, as detailed in Washington
9 Administrative Code ("WAC") 314-12-215.

10 11. In August 2013, the City sent all 41 off-premise licensees in the
11 proposed AIA area a formal letter, informing them of the City's decision to work with
12 the WSLCB and conduct activities for establishing a third AIA in Tacoma. The letter
13 asked all of these licensees to consider signing and complying with a Voluntary
14 Good Neighbor Agreement ("Good Neighbor Agreement") and the accompanying
15 malt and wine product line list, attached hereto as Exhibit "B." This communication
16 also included copies of Tacoma City Ordinance No. 27602, WAC 314-12-210, and
17 WAC 314-12-215.

18 12. In the follow-up to the letter, licensees were personally contacted by
19 members of the Task Force – some repeatedly – in an effort to have them agree to
20 voluntary restrictions. Beginning in August 2013, members of the Task Force
21 undertook a continuous outreach and education effort directed to the AIA retailers in
22 collaboration. They endeavored to establish ongoing relationships with licensees
23 by regularly engaging and educating them on the AIA. They promoted an approach
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1 that encouraged retailers to work with the community to improve public health and
2 safety by signing and complying with the Good Neighbor Agreement. Only one of
3 the 41 retailers offered to sign the Good Neighbor Agreement.

4 13. In September 2012, members of the AIA Task Force invited
5 representatives from local alcohol distributors to a briefing on the proposed new AIA
6 and other issues, such as MSRA infections, related to our local CPI population.

7 14. Months of consistent outreach by the AIA Task Force failed to obtain
8 significant compliance within the AIA, with less than 40 percent of the licensees
9 agreeing to comply with the proposed AIA conditions (38.5 percent compliance at
10 the end of the voluntary compliance period).

11 15. The AIA Task Force was unable to obtain voluntary compliance by
12 licensees in the West End AIA; therefore, the community is denied the
13 demonstrated public health and safety benefits.

14 16. A pervasive pattern of public intoxication and public consumption of
15 alcohol have been documented in the West End AIA, and this area has experienced
16 a deterioration of the general quality of life due to public intoxication, as
17 documented in this report. The welfare, health, peace, and safety of the area's
18 visitors and occupants, including school children, have been compromised by this
19 pattern of public intoxication.

20 21. The AIA Task Force has worked since September 2012 to obtain
22 voluntary compliance, but those efforts have not been successful. Most off-premise
23 licensees continue to sell cheap, high-alcohol beer and wine to CPIs and the West
24 End AIA continues to suffer from the effects of public intoxication.



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18. The restriction of off-premise alcohol sales in the West End AIA would promote the public health, safety, and welfare and reduce the detrimental effects of chronic public inebriation.

Section 2. That the Tacoma Police Chief is directed to request the Washington State Liquor Control Board, pursuant to Washington Administrative Code § 314-12-215, to restrict the sale of alcohol products identified in Exhibit "B" in the West End AIA.

Passed _____

Mayor

Attest:

City Clerk

Approved as to form and legality:

Deputy City Attorney



EXHIBIT "A"

TACOMA WEST END ALCOHOL IMPACT AREA (AIA)
REPORT ON VOLUNTARY COMPLIANCE
REQUEST FOR MANDATORY

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**Tacoma West End Alcohol Impact Area (AIA)
Report on Voluntary Compliance
Request for Mandatory**

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The purpose of this report is to detail activities conducted by Tacoma's West End Alcohol Impact Area (AIA) Task Force and provide recommendations to the City Council concerning Tacoma's third Alcohol Impact Area. The charge of this Task Force was to ensure compliance with all the requirements of WAC 314-12-215 for establishing an alcohol impact area as identified in by the Tacoma City Council in Ordinance # 28135. The community leaders for this AIA are from the West End Community Council, Ginny Eberhardt, and at least 13 other private and community groups support this AIA. The Tacoma Police Department Sector 2 Commander Lieutenant Mark Feddersen and Community Liaison Officer Donald Stodola have been assigned to help facilitate the information for the community and retailers for this AIA.

This report is divided into the following major sections:

- 1 – Section One: Executive Summary
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Tacoma, like most major cities, is challenged with the serious social and financial impacts associated with the chronically homeless street populations, many of whom suffer with serious mental health, substance abuse and health problems.

A subset of the homeless population, the most dysfunctional and hardest to serve, have very high utilization rates of private and public resources among a large number of key stakeholders, including first responders, hospitals, public health, social services and the communities they both live and travel through. Chronic Public Inebriates, as members of this community subset, are associated with high utilization rates of services and resources.

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Section One - Executive Summary

Since August 2011, the City of Tacoma in partnership with the West End Community Council and other key stakeholders (approximately 13 different private and public organizations) have initiated both systems and program improvements to address the serious individual, social, and fiscal impacts associated with the community's constant high utilizers of private and public resources, including a subset called chronic public inebriants (CPIs). A variety of initiatives have been employed in the City's constant efforts to improve interventions with the community CPI's. This has included the Housing First Initiative, Sobering Services, Detox Services, specialized transportation services, outreach, housing and case management, as well as Washington State's first Alcohol Impact Area in 2002 and an additional Lincoln District impact area in 2008.

An Alcohol Impact Area (AIA) is a policy and enforcement tool, specified by the Washington State Liquor Control Board (WSLCB) rules, which local jurisdictions can use in an attempt to reduce the problems related to chronic public inebriation. The goal behind the policy tool is to improve health and public safety, as well as the overall community livability. Under WSLCB rules, the local jurisdiction must attempt to secure voluntary compliance on the part of off-premise liquor licensees, within the AIA, with a request to limit or stop the sale of relevant alcoholic products. If the voluntary compliance effort is deemed unsuccessful, then the city may request that the WSLCB impose mandatory restrictions on off-premise liquor licensees within an AIA.

After reviewing data from the Tacoma Fire and Police Departments and statistics from the Sobering and Detox Centers plus input from neighborhood community councils, as well as other sources, the Task Force provided the Tacoma City Council with recommendations on the borders, conditions and requirements for Tacoma's third AIA.

In February 2013, the City of Tacoma established by Ordinance (#28135) the West End Voluntary Alcohol Impact Area. The City requested a compliance report of the AIA due on August 31, 2013, but due to new requirements added to the WAC, the Voluntary Period began on August 23, 2013, and ended on February 24, 2014. The voluntary compliance period ran for a minimum of 6 months to successfully implement all requirements for Tacoma's third AIA, as detailed in the WAC 314-12-215.

Months of consistently reaching out to the retail store owners or managers and monthly meetings with the Beer & Wine Distributor's business attorney, Michael Transue, in the proposed AIA area, failed to obtain significant compliance. Only one business out of 41 original stores offered to sign the Good Neighbor Agreement (GNA). Each store was visited 4 times during the 6 month voluntary compliance period with face to face contact with store owners or managers. At the end of the Voluntary Compliance Period, 38.46% of the stores were compliant. The common theme from the store owners/managers was, *"I will comply when all of the stores comply"* or *"I will stop selling the banned product when the City (or WSLCB) forces me to stop."* There was a disturbing underlying theme, *"My distributor (beer & wine) says it's only voluntary so I can keep selling the banned product"*

Due to the failure of a voluntary compliance, the Tacoma West End AIA Task Force recommends the City of Tacoma City Council request the Chief of Police to ask for a hearing before the WSLCB. This hearing would be held to request an AIA, with mandatory restrictions, in the proposed area as provided for under WAC 314-12-215.

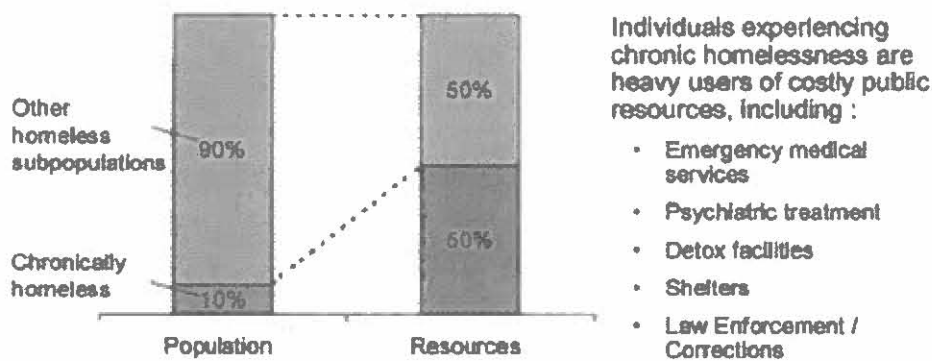
Section Two – AIA Initiative and Background Information

Chronic Public Inebriates and Community Impacts

Since 2003, the City of Tacoma, in partnership with local human service providers, first responders and other key stakeholders has initiated both systems and program improvements addressing the serious individual, social and fiscal impacts associated with the community's constant high utilizers of private and public resources. A subset of this population is the chronic public inebriants (CPIs)

INDIVIDUALS EXPERIENCING CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS CONSUME A DISPROPORTIONATE AMOUNT OF RESOURCES

10% of the homeless population consumes over 50% of the resources



Burt, Martha R., Laudan Y. Aron and Edgar Lee. 2001. *Helping America's Homeless: Emergency Shelter or Affordable Housing?* Washington, DC: Urban Institute Press. Kuhn, R. & Culhane, D.P. (1998). Applying cluster analysis to test of a typology of homelessness: Results from the analysis of administrative data. *The American Journal of Orthodoxy Psychology*, 17 (1), 23-43. Community Shelter Board. *Rebuilding Lives: A New Strategy to House Homeless Men*. Columbus, OH: Emergency Food and Shelter Board.

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A formal study group sponsored by the City of Tacoma examined evidence-based best practices and promising approaches for achieving better outcomes in the intervention and management of our high-needs high-utilizer populations. The study group reviewed practices demonstrated to reduce cost and help stabilize clients while addressing their present risks such as additions, substance abuse, homelessness, mental health issues and poverty.

A report from the study group identified opportunities available to the City of Tacoma and its citizens in their efforts to reduce the negative impacts of CPIs. Included in the inventory of opportunities was the establishment of Alcohol Impact Areas, sobering services, detox services, CPI transportation services, early recovery housing, case management and improved information sharing among all stakeholders involved in direct services.

Risk Associated with CPIs

One of the current risks that have been associated with Pierce County CPIs and other high utilizer populations has been MRSA (methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*), which are drug resistant organisms. MRSA cases are a major cause of expanding health care costs in our community. Reports from the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department show new cases of MRSA, in Pierce County, have increased from 716 in 2001 to a high of 5,344 in 2008 and remain high at 2,176 in 2012.

AIA Elements of a Comprehensive Approach

The WSLCB requires an AIA to be a comprehensive approach in the response to the serious social and fiscal impacts of CPIs. The City of Tacoma, in partnership with Franciscan Health Care Services, Multicare Hospital, community members and service providers, have aggressively developed a variety of services that complement the use of an AIA. This includes the on-going support of the Detox Center and Healthcare for Homeless People offered by the Metropolitan Development Center, encampment outreach initiative, Tacoma's homeless services manager, PATH team, housing and case management and mental health services.

Establishing Tacoma's third Alcohol Impact Area (AIA) Geographic Borders

Prior to August 2011, Sector Two Community Liaison Officer Steve Thornton was tasked with facilitating this project with the West End Neighborhood Council. They looked at targeting "corridors" such as 6th Ave between Jackson and Pearl. The problem was the WAC requires the boundaries to be, "understandable to the public at large" (WAC 314-12-215 (2) (b) (ii)). In consulting with Tacoma's Lincoln District AIA planners, Detective Burt Hayes and public representative Bob McCutchan, they were encouraged by the WSLCB to have large and easily defined borders to avoid having to return and request larger boundaries at a later date. The decision to make the boundaries as they exist today was twofold:

- 1 – Comply with the WAC "understandable to public at large"
- 2 – Large enough so the CPIs and other contributors simply don't move a block or two away because a new store set up shop and continue the problems

The majority of the proposed area is residential, which is based on the issue of being "understandable boundaries," per WAC requirements. The task force was comfortable with the boundaries for the voluntary compliance period. Although the West End AIA will be larger than either the Downtown Urban Core AIA or the Lincoln District AIA geographically, it has fewer stores (39) than either the Downtown Urban Core AIA (50) or the Lincoln District AIA (74).

Tacoma's West End Alcohol Impact Area voluntary compliance boundaries were defined as:

That area bounded on the west and north by the waters of Puget Sound and Commencement Bay; on the east by a line running due south from Commencement Bay to the intersection of Schuster Parkway and North 30th Street, then west on North 30th Street to North Alder Street, then south on Alder Street to the Cedar Street transition and continuing south to SR 16, then west along the south side of SR 16 to South 19th Street, then west on South 19th Street to the waters of Puget Sound, including all properties that are south of South 19th Street and within the City Limits.

Proposed AIA Product List

The latest current list is from 2009 after the Lincoln District AIA went into effect. This list has been updated and should apply to all three AIAs in Tacoma.

The new products are highlighted in red.

Consolidated Banned Products List - City of Tacoma Alcohol Impact Areas

New Products* Effective July 1, 2014

All Flavors and Container Sizes

WINE

Cisco
MD 20/20
Night Train Express
Richard's Wild Irish Rose
Thunderbird

ENERGY DRINKS

3 Sum
Four Loko
Four Max
Hard Wire X
Joose
Liquid Charge
Rize Up!
Rock Star 21
Sparks
Tilt

MALT BEVERAGE

Big Bear
Blast by Colt 45*
Bud Ice
Bull Ice
Bush Ice
Camo
Colt 45 Ice
Colt 45 Malt Liquor & HG*
Core High Gravity
Dog Bite*
Earthquake HG*
Edge by Ice House*
Hurricane High Gravity
HG 800
Hurricane Ice Malt Liquor
Ice House
Keystone Ice
King Cobra Malt Liquor
Labatt Max Ice
Mike's Harder Lemonade (or other flavors)
Mickey's Ice Brewed Ale
Milwaukee's Best Ice
Milwaukee's Best Premium Ice Beer
Molson Ice
Natty Daddy*
Natural Ice
Old Milwaukee Ice
Olde English 800
Rainier Ale
Red Dog
Schlitz High Gravity
Schmidt's Ice
Smirnoff Ice Black*
Special 800 Reserves
Stack HG*
St Ide's Liquor and Special Brews
Steel Reserve

Section Three – Implementation of Voluntary Compliance Period

Communication and Engagement with Key Stakeholders

Between August 1 and August 20, 2013, all 41 retail stores that sell “Off Premise” were contacted in person and delivered the “retailers packet” consisting of:

1. Good Neighbor Agreement (GNA)
2. Consolidated Banned Product List of 2009
3. Tacoma City Ordinance # 28135 establishing a voluntary compliance AIA (including a map of the proposed West End AIA and a map of all three AIAs in Tacoma)
4. A copy of the WAC 314-12-215
5. A packet of 10 bookmark size doubled pamphlets with services available for CPIs and homeless of free services offer by the City of Tacoma.
6. Business card of Tacoma Police Department Community Liaison Officer Donald Stodola

Each item was reviewed with the owner or manager. February 24, 2014, was the ending period for the voluntary compliance period. Korean store owner(s) were given the name and phone number of a resource they could contact who spoke both English and Korean, Mr Seong Park, the store owner of P&J Deli Mart, at East 35th & Portland Ave. Mr Park offered his service because he went through the Lincoln District AIA process and had many of the same concerns the owner had expressed about losing their business, how to find different products to replace the AIA banned products and how he was able to succeed.

Briefing Local Distributors

In October 2012, members of the AIA Task Force invited representatives from local alcohol distributors, the Beer & Wine Distributors (Olympic Eagle Distributing, Marine View Beverage & Columbia Distributing), to a briefing on the proposed new Alcohol Impact Area and other issues related to our local CPI population. The Attorney for this group was John C. Guadnola of Gordon, Thomas & Honeywell.

We were notified in January 2013, that Michael Transue was the Attorney for the Beer & Wine Distributors. Mr. Transue and CLO Stodola had over 20 emails and personal contacts and Mr. Transue met monthly with Lt. Robert Maule, until February 2014, when we were notified that the Beer & Wine Distributors had changed attorneys again, this time to Scott Hazelgrove of the Civic Group. The distributors funded sobering transportations services to CPIs at the request of first responders and emergency departments during the establishment of the Lincoln District AIA, but no longer fund this service. The distributors did not offer funding of any kind during the West End AIA voluntary compliance period.

The Beer & Wine Distributors have had a positive working relationship in both the Lincoln District AIA and initially with the West End AIA. The distributors opposed a mandatory West End AIA like the ones in the Downtown Urban Core and the Lincoln District. They proposed a voluntary single can ban from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., similar to three neighborhood districts currently in Seattle. After following up with Seattle Police Community Policing Officers and the City of Seattle Attorney’s Office representatives, I was advised the program was not showing the success that was predicted and was having little effect in curbing alcohol related complaints.

During the voluntary compliance period, the retailers depend heavily on their distributor for what products to stock their shelves with. CLO Stodola had multiple contacts with the distributors that actually stock the affected West End stores. Almost all of these conversations included the ending date of the voluntary compliance period, February 24, 2014.

While the West End AIA was going through its voluntary phase, Olympia's Downtown Urban Core Alcohol Impact Area was approved on December 18, 2013. After this AIA passed, the voluntary compliance rate in the West End AIA decreased from 48.7% to 38.5%. It is believed that the store owners were encouraged to drop their compliance in order to sell banned products as long as they could, until the impending mandatory period is invoked upon them.

In support of this belief, when CLO Stodola was performing a final voluntary compliance check at Westgate Liquor & Wine with the owner, the distributor who was present told the owner that the AIA was only voluntary and he did not need to comply because there is no penalty. The distributor went on to say that the owner would only have to comply after the City made it mandatory and the liquor board starts to enforce it. Unfortunately, this became a common theme during the final voluntary compliance checks, along with several versions:

1. Checker's Market-1822 S Jackson Ave-Feb 25, 2014- Owner said Olympic & Columbia distributors told him they are still fighting the city on the ban and not to pull the banned product
2. EZ Shop 1765 S. Jackson-Feb 25, 2014 – Owner said Olympic & Columbia told the deadline was March 15th
3. Rite Aid 1850 S Mildred St & 1912 N Pearl St – Feb 25, 2014 - Manager said distributors told him they filed a law suit and they can keep selling
4. Liquor & Wine 3208 S 23rd St – Feb 25, 2014 - Owner said distributors told him the middle of next month
5. TC Deli 6701 S 12th St – Feb 26, 2014 - Owner said the distributor told her to keep ordering the banned product
6. Three Distributors: Taggers 6615 S 12th St & Stop In Grocery 3903 6th Ave, One Stop Mini Mart 4401 6th Ave and 6th Ave Food Mart 7008 6th Ave (Marine View & Olympic distributors-Feb 26, 2014 - Owner said distributors said March 15th is the deadline
7. Three Distributors: Shell Food Mart 3907 S 12th St, Lucky III Food Mart 3601 S. 12th St and 6th Ave Gas 6701 6th Ave - Feb 26, 2014 - Owner said Marine View & Columbia Distributors told him they don't know the deadline
8. Circle K 76 Station 2602 N Pearl St – Feb 26, 2014 - Manager said Liquor Control Board has pushed the hearing back 4 months until a new officer in charge is replaced

Section Four - AIA Task Force Recommendations

Compliance Outcomes

Months of consistent outreach by community leaders failed to obtain significant compliance with the AIA with less than 40% of the licensees agreeing to comply with the proposed AIA conditions. The majority of licensees contacted during the outreach efforts was pleasant and appeared to understand the community's desire for improved safety and livability. A common statement from many retailers engaged in outreach activities was: "I will comply with the AIA product list when the store owner down the street agrees or when it is required by the state."

Findings and Conclusion of Voluntary AIA Efforts

The West End Alcohol Area Task Force finds they were unable to obtain voluntary compliance by licensees in the proposed AIA and therefore the community is denied the demonstrated public health and safety benefits. A pattern of public intoxication and/or public consumption of alcohol have been documented in the West Tacoma Alcohol Impact Area of Tacoma and this area has experienced a deterioration of the general quality of life within the area due to public intoxication as documented in this report. The welfare, health, peace, and safety of the area's visitors and occupants, including school children, has been compromised by this pattern of public intoxication.

The Task Force worked since August 2013, to obtain voluntary compliance, but those efforts have not been successful. Most off-premise licensees continue to sell cheap, high alcohol beer and wine to CPI's and the West Tacoma Alcohol Impact Area continue to suffer from the effects of public intoxication.

In addition, the Task Force worked to reduce the West End AIA footprint to cut the residential areas included in the West End voluntary AIA boundaries which were not likely to be affected by commercial development and still maintain an easily identifiable AIA area. The Task Force recommended the new mandatory boundaries, outlined below, to the City of Tacoma Public Safety Committee and was unanimously approved.

That area within the city limits bounded on the north by the waters of Puget Sound and Commencement Bay, on the east by a line running due south from Commencement Bay to the intersection of Schuster Parkway and North 30th Street, then west on North 30th Street to North Alder Street, then South on Alder Street to the Cedar Street transition and continuing south to SR 16, on the south by the south side of SR 16 to South 19th Street, then west on South 19th Street to the waters of Puget Sound, on the west by the waters of Puget Sound and, then west and north along 6th Avenue to North Jackson Avenue, then north on Jackson Avenue to the Narrows Drive transition and continuing north to North 26th Street, then east on North 26th Street to Pearl Street/SR 163, then north on Pearl Street/SR 163 to the waters of Puget Sound. Any boundary formed by a street includes the parcels on either side of the street.

Task Force Recommendation

The West Tacoma Alcohol Impact Area Task Force recommends the City of Tacoma and Chief of Police request a hearing before the WSLCB to ask for a mandatory AIA, with the new outlined mandatory boundaries, as provided for under WAC 314-12-215.

AIA Lessons Learned

This is Tacoma's third AIA process, with our 2002 effort being the first in the State of Washington. Key participants recommended that future AIA efforts could benefit by the development of a set script of speaking and information points which community members could use as they conduct outreach. This would ensure a unified message and the opportunity to increase neighborhood participation.

Task Force Commitment and Leadership

Conducting a successful process to establish an AIA either through voluntary or mandatory actions requires a commitment and investment by the participating city and their citizens. From the beginning Tacoma's AIA initiative has benefited from high quality leadership and strong commitment from a variety of public and private stakeholders. It started with the Tacoma City Council and Tacoma Police Department responding to the concerns of its citizens representing the West End Neighborhood Council as well as other community groups. Under the police leadership, the Tacoma AIA Task was formed. Their ongoing support and guidance along with legal and technical guidance from Jon Walker, Tacoma Deputy City Attorney, has been critical to a successful initiative.

Also vital to the success of this initiative has been the ongoing contribution of the West End Neighborhood Council members Ginny Eberhardt, Ken Kingsbury and at large advocate Bob McCutchen. Their support, advice and assistance as key stakeholders has been remarkable. Without them, this endeavor would not be possible.

It should also be mentioned that the following Tacoma Police Department Sector 2 Commanders have had important input on this project during their leadership; they are former Sector Two Lieutenants Daniel Still, Jerry Lerum, Robert Maule and current Sector 2 Commander, Lieutenant Mark Feddersen. These commanders have shown the upmost professional performance and management of this project. Without their leadership and support, this project would not have ended up before the City Council for this important community proposal and the health and safety of Tacoma's West End neighborhood.

Section Five – Attachments – Supporting Documents

A – Voluntary AIA Boundaries and New West End AIA Boundaries

B – Alcohol Related Heat Maps/Detox/Sobering/Alcohol Admissions

C – Proposed Alcohol Impact Area – Selected Calls for service 2011, 2012 & 2013

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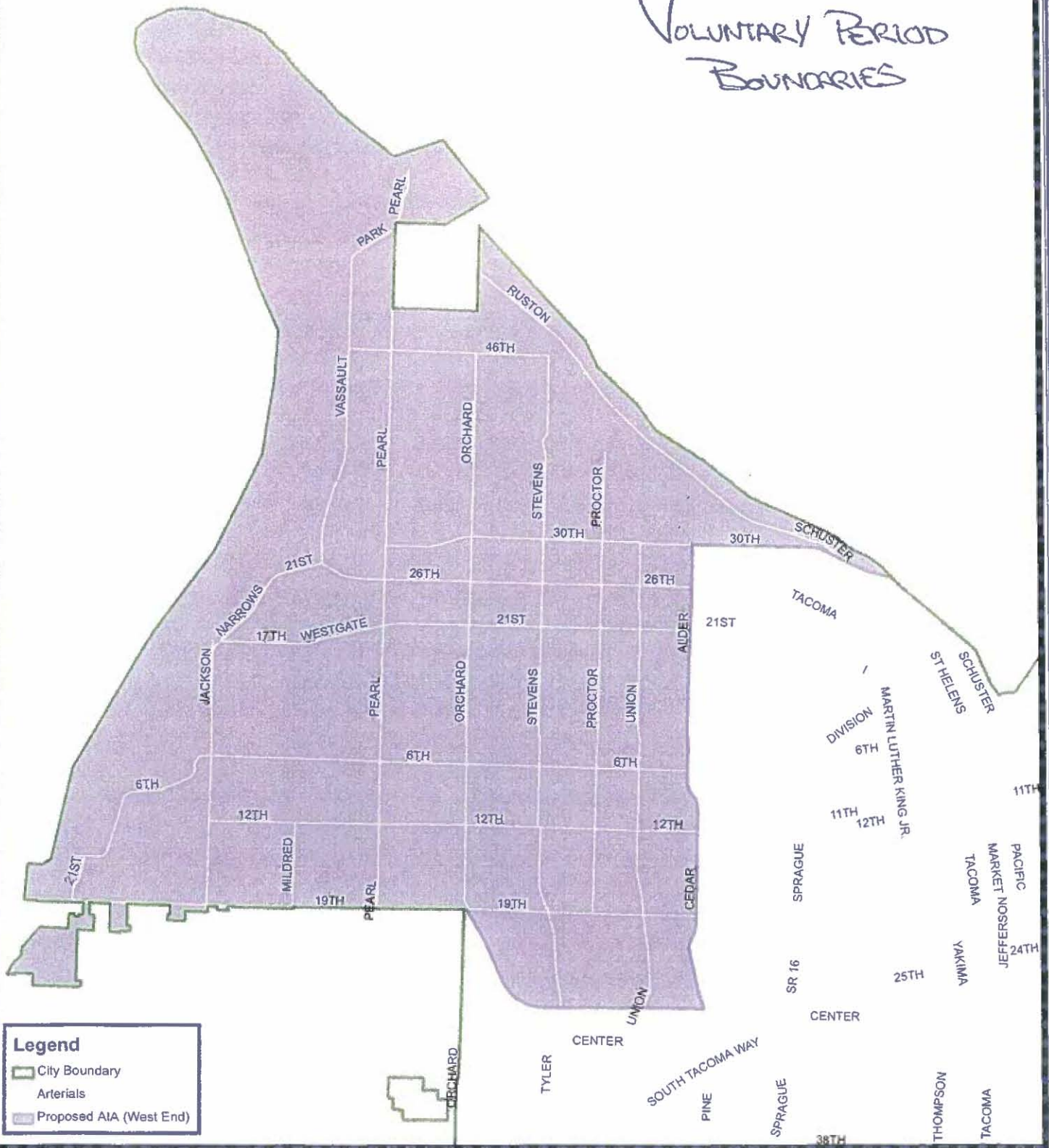
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A – Proposed AIA Boundaries Voluntary and Mandatory

Alcohol Impact Areas (Actual/Proposed)

*VOLUNTARY PERIOD
BOUNDARIES*



Legend

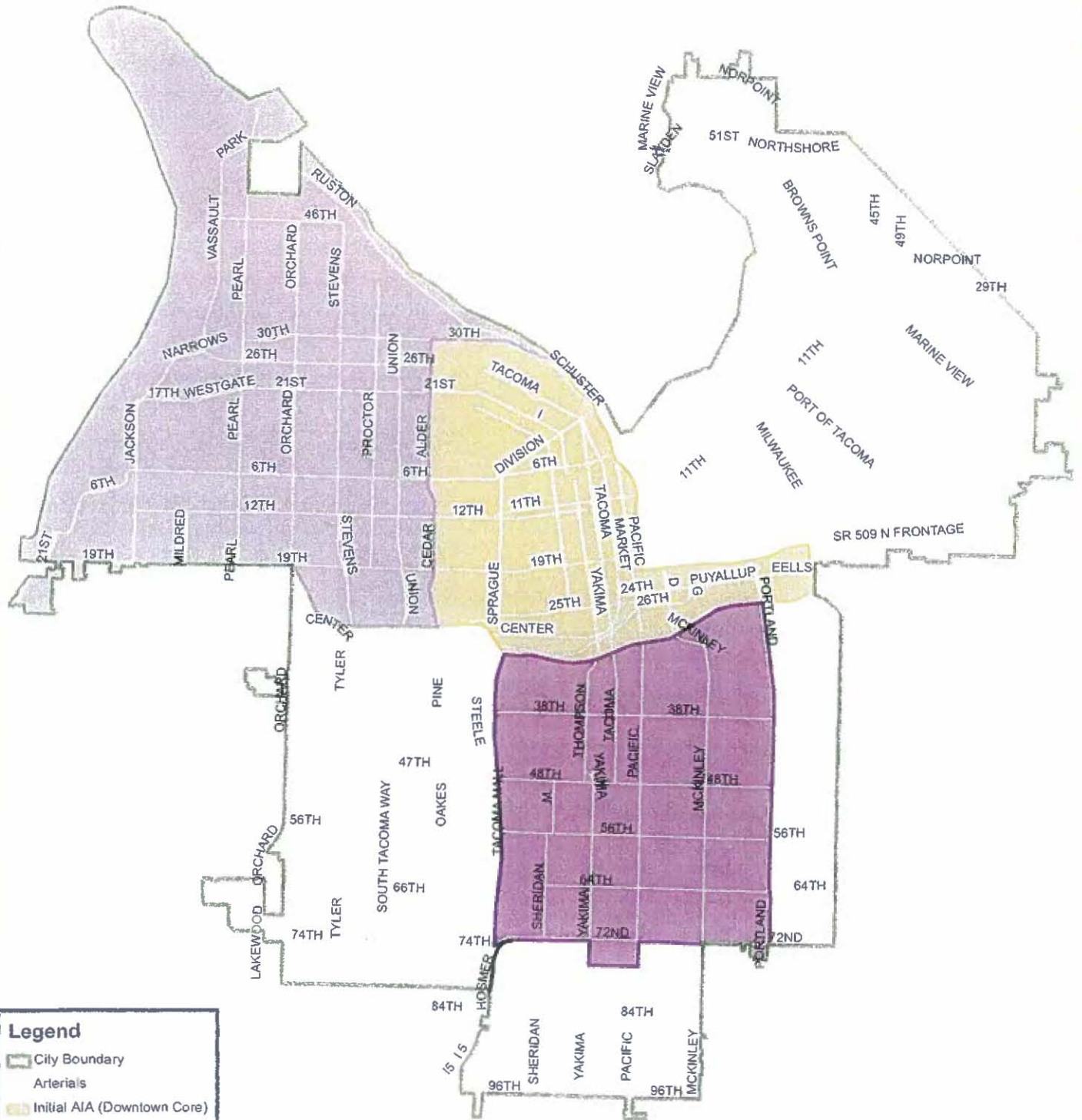
- City Boundary
- Arterials
- Proposed AIA (West End)



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Alcohol Impact Areas (Actual/Proposed)



Legend

- City Boundary
- Arterials
- Initial AIA (Downtown Core)
- Lincoln AIA
- Proposed AIA (West End)



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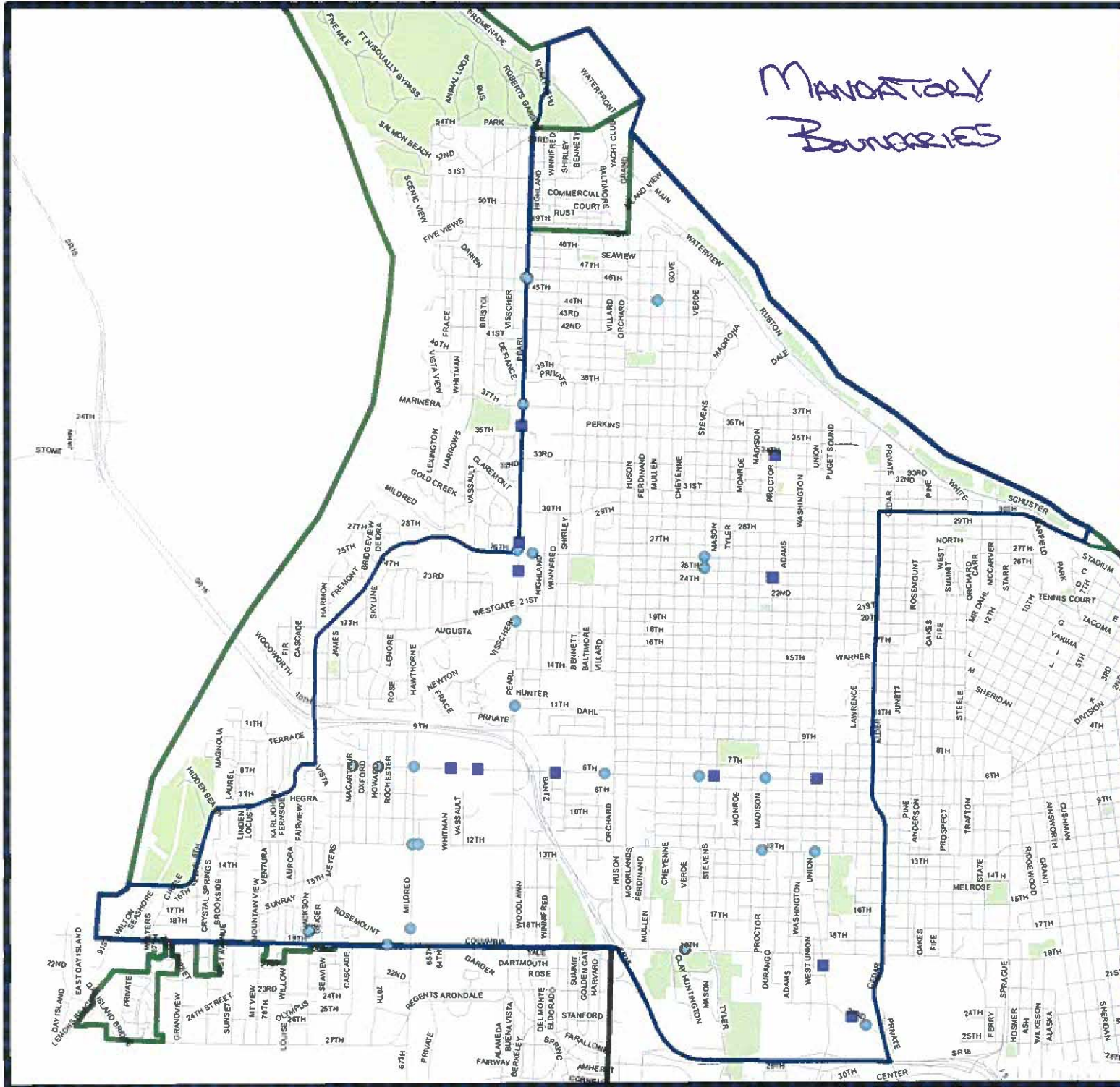
Alcohol Impact Study

Mandatory Boundaries

Legend

Store Locations

- Non AIA Compliant
- AIA Compliant
- Streets
- Park Land
- Revised West End AIA
- Compliant West End AIA
- City Boundary



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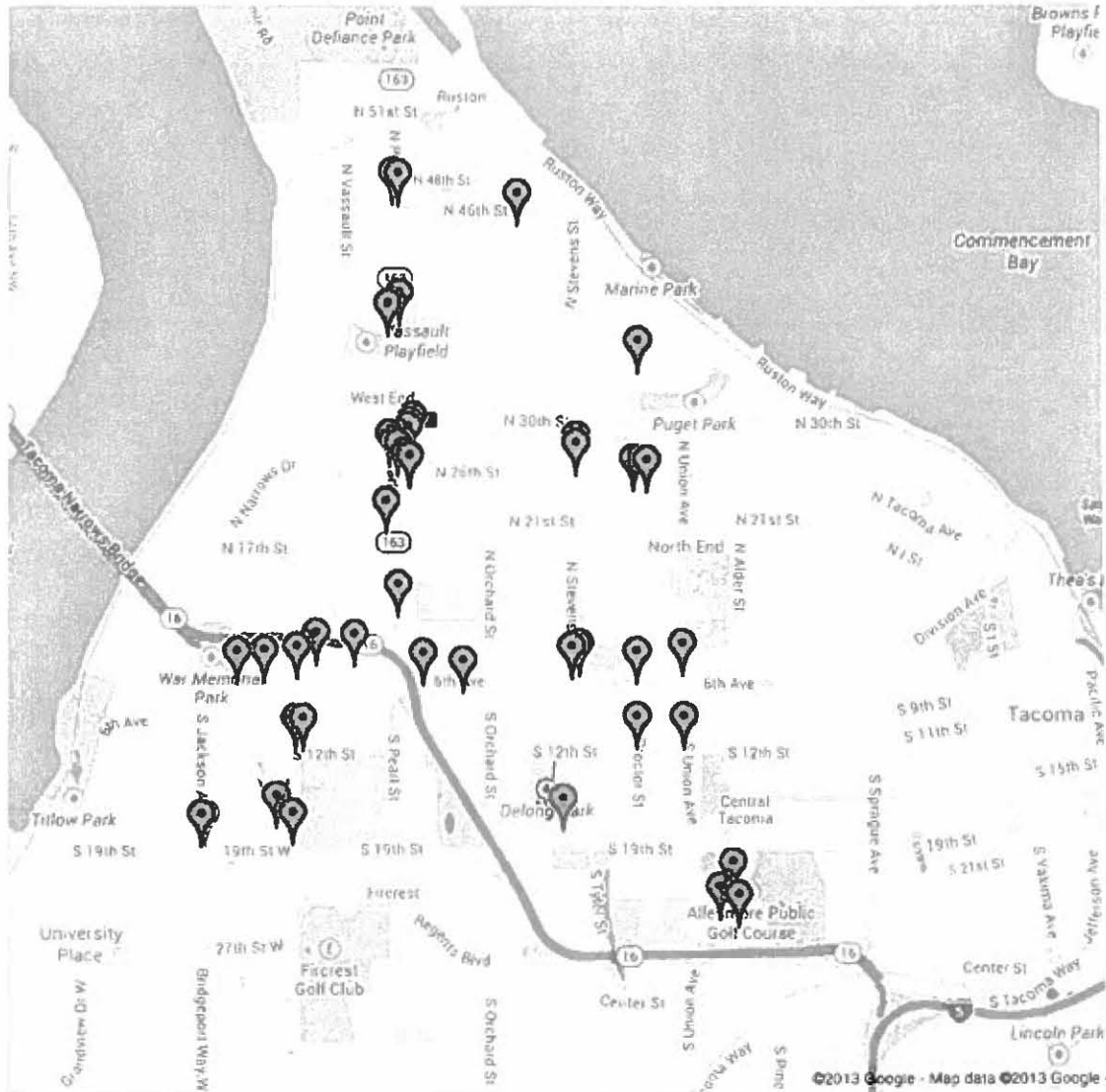
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Proposed West End AIA Boundary Change:

- That area within the city limits bounded on the north by the waters of Puget Sound and Commencement Bay, on the east by a line running due south from Commencement Bay to the intersection of Schuster Parkway and North 30th Street, then west on North 30th Street to North Alder Street, then South on Alder Street to the Cedar Street transition and continuing south to SR 16, on the south by the south side of SR 16 to South 19th Street, then west on South 19th Street to the waters of Puget Sound, on the west by the waters of Puget Sound and, then west and north along 6th Avenue to North Jackson Avenue, then north on Jackson Avenue to the Narrows Drive transition and continuing north to North 26th Street, then east on North 26th Street to Pearl Street/SR 163, then north on Pearl Street/SR 163 to the waters of Puget Sound. Any boundary formed by a street includes the parcels on either side of the street.



August 21, 2013











West End Alcohol Impact Area Tacoma, WA

41 Stores
14 Compliant
34.1% compliance rate at start of 6 mo voluntary period.

Public 16 views
Created on Feb 7, 2012 By Don Updated < 1 month ago

-  1765 S Jackson Ave
EZ Shop
-  1822 S Jackson Ave
Checkers Market
-  6901 S 19th St
Fred Meyer Grocery
-  1850 S Mildred St
Rite Aid
-  4505 S 19th St
Fred Meyer

-  3323 S 23rd St
Target
AIA Compliant
-  3208 S 23rd St
Liquor & Wine
(@ Tacoma Central - Old State Liquor Store)
-  1965 S Union Ave
Walmart
AIA Compliant
-  6701 S 12th St
TC Deli & Grocery
-  6615 S 12th St
Taggers
-  3907 S 12th St
Shell Food Mart
-  3601 S 12th St
Lucky III Food Mart
-  3601 6th Ave
Bartell Drugs
AIA Compliant
-  3903 6th Ave
Stop In Grocery
-  4315 6th Ave
Walgreens
AIA compliant
-  4401 6th Ave
One Stop Mini Mart
-  5132 6th Ave
K-Mart
-  5602 6th Ave
Tacoma Boys
AIA Compliant
-  6201 6th Ave
Safeway
AIA Compliant
-  6425 6th Ave
Grocery Outlet
AIA Compliant
Wine Only
-  6701 6th Ave
6th Ave Gas
-  7008 6th Ave
6th Ave Food Market
-  7202 6th Ave
Pop's Food Mart
-  1101 Pearl St
Pearl Mini Mart
(AM/PM)
-  1912 N Pearl St
Rite Aid
-  2401 N Pearl St
Albertsons
AIA Compliant
-  5744 N 26th St
Pearl St Shell
-  2627 N Pearl St
Westgate Liquor & Wine
(Old State Liquor Store)

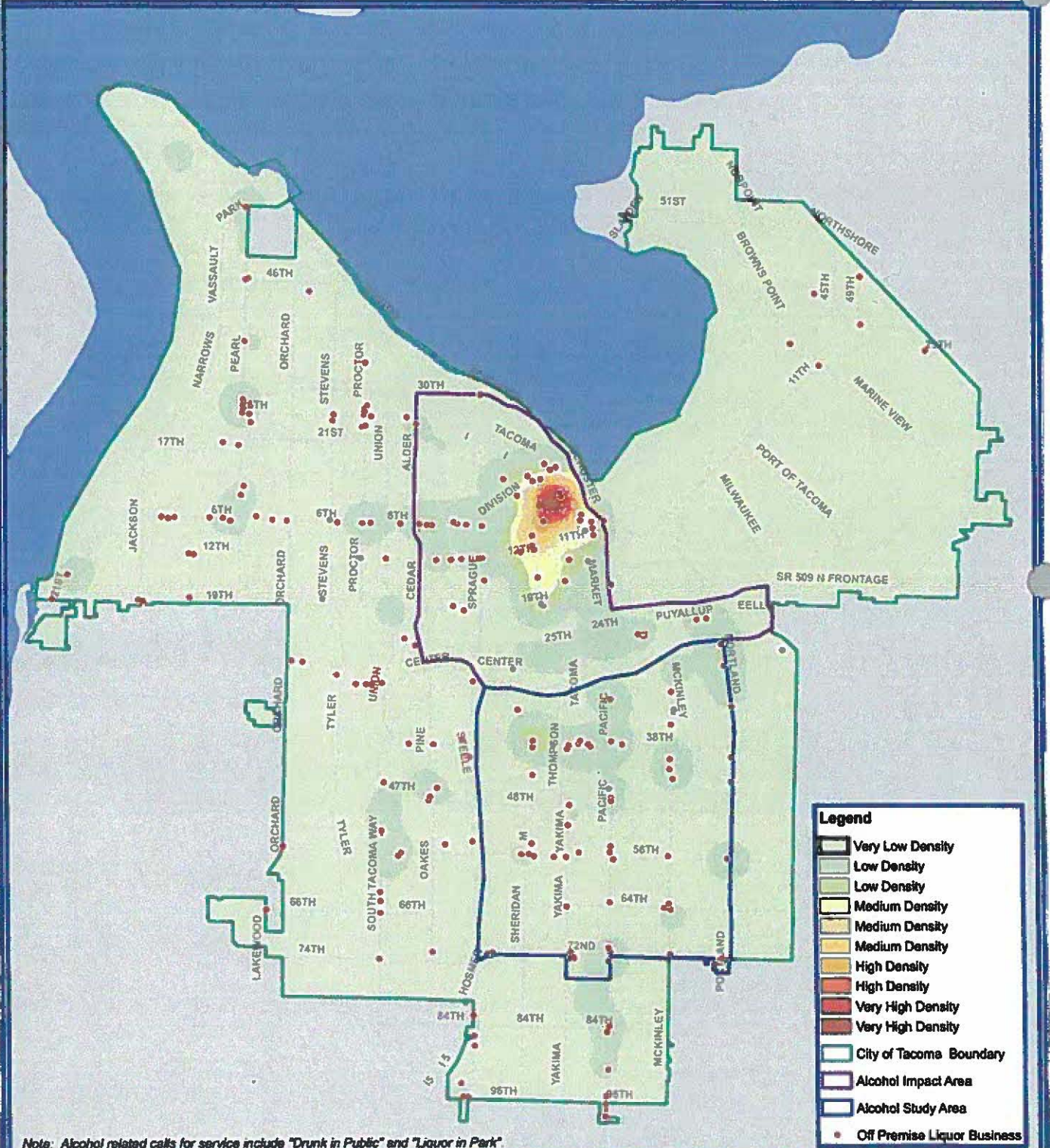
-  2631 N Pearl St
Wines
AIA Compliant
-  2602 N Pearl St
Circle K 76 Station
-  2637 N Pearl St
Safeway
AIA Compliant
-  3540 N Pearl St
Walgreens
AIA Compliant
-  3701 Pearl St
7-Eleven
-  4601 N Pearl St
Jackpot (Forge) 76
-  4602 N Pearl St
4 Queens Valero
-  4818 N 45th St
Jiffy Mart

-  2519 N Stevens St
Speed-e-Mart III
-  2601 N Stevens St
Exxon Food Mart (Now 76 Station)
-  2420 N Proctor St
Metropolitan Market
AIA Compliant
-  2411 N Proctor St
Safeway
AIA Compliant
-  3906 N 34 St
Black Door Wines
AIA Compliant

B – Alcohol Related Heat Maps/Detox/Sobering/DUI Admissions

Alcohol Related Crime Density - 2001

Selected Calls for Service and Off Premise Liquor Sale Businesses



Note: Alcohol related calls for service include "Drunk in Public" and "Liquor in Park"

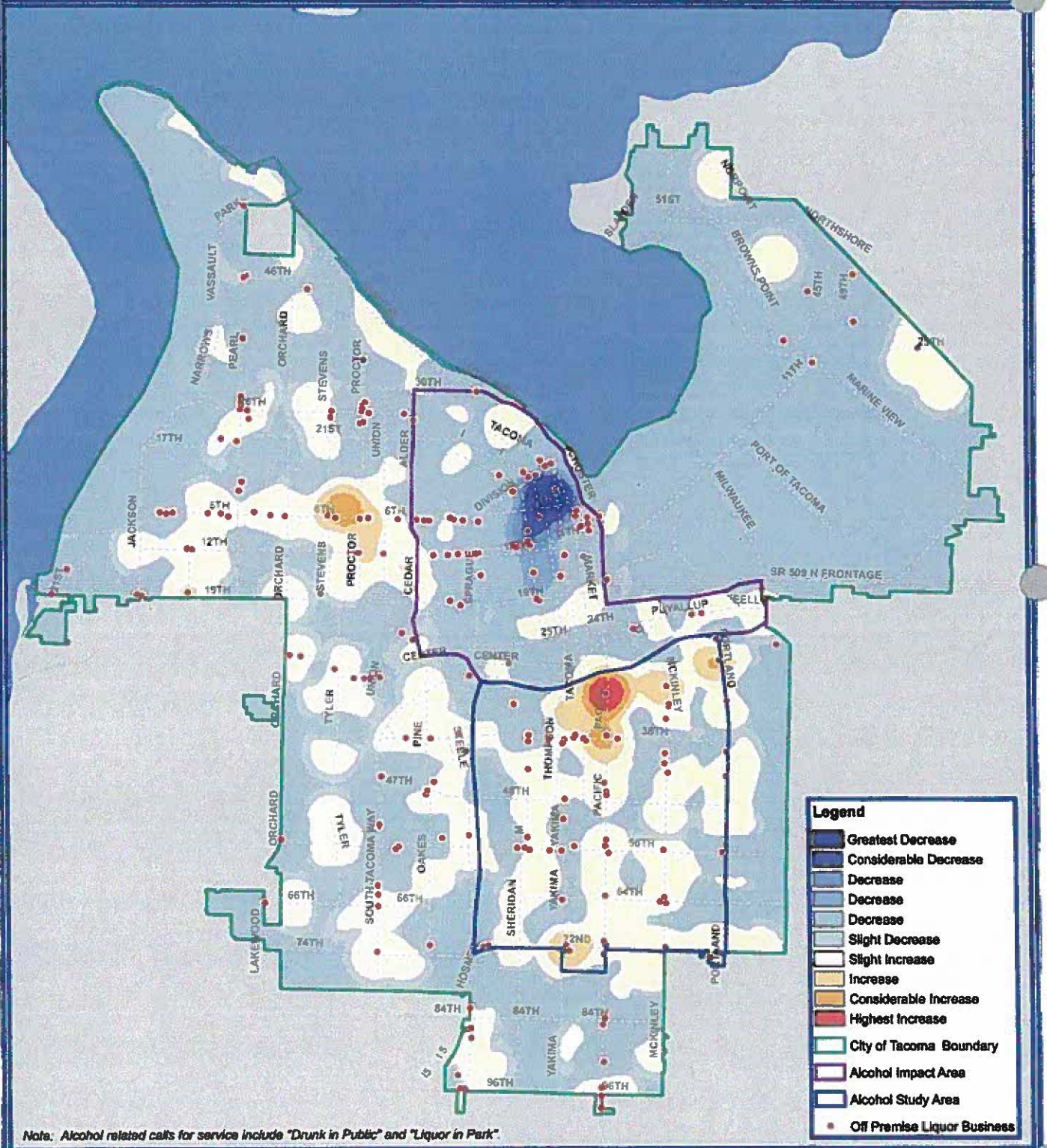


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Alcohol Related Crime Change 2001 to 2007

Selected Calls for Service and Off Premise Liquor Sale Businesses



0 2,500 5,000 10,000 15,000 20,000 Feet

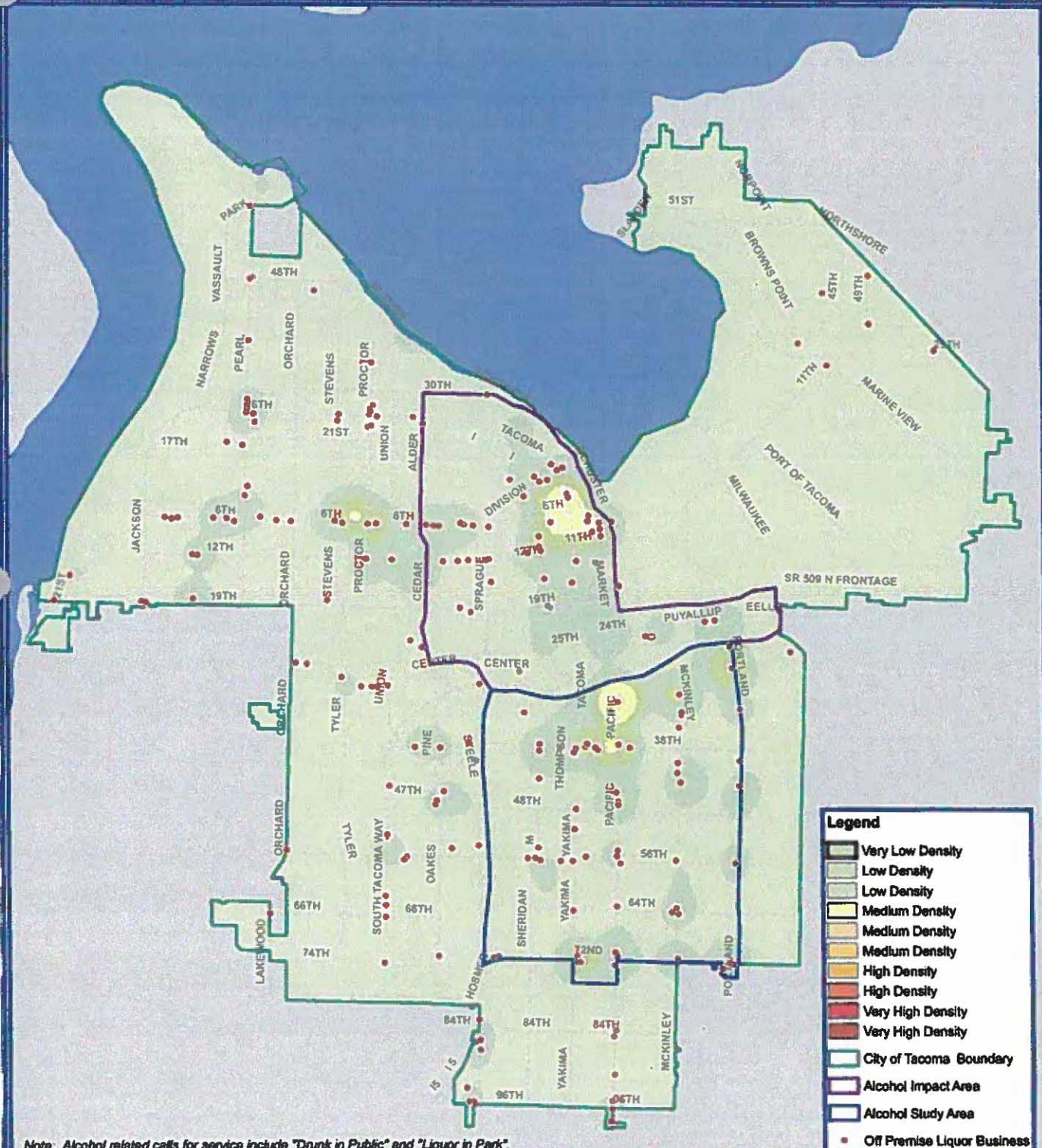


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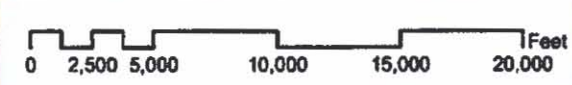
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Alcohol Related Crime Density - 2007

Selected Calls for Service and Off Premise Liquor Sale Businesses



Note: Alcohol related calls for service include "Drunk in Public" and "Liquor in Park".



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Alcohol Related Fire Calls Density

Store Locations

- Non AIA Compliant
- AIA Compliant

Legend

- Revised West End AIA
- Compliant West End AIA
- City Boundary
- Streets
- Park Land
- Alcohol Related Fire Calls**
- No to Low Density
- Low Density
- Medium Density
- High Density
- Highest Density

Compliance Period ran from 22 Aug 2013 to 24 Feb 2014.

Selected Call Types:
 (1) Drunk in Public; (2) Liquor in Park;
 (3) Liquor Law Violation; (4) Minor in Possession; and (5) Urinate in Public

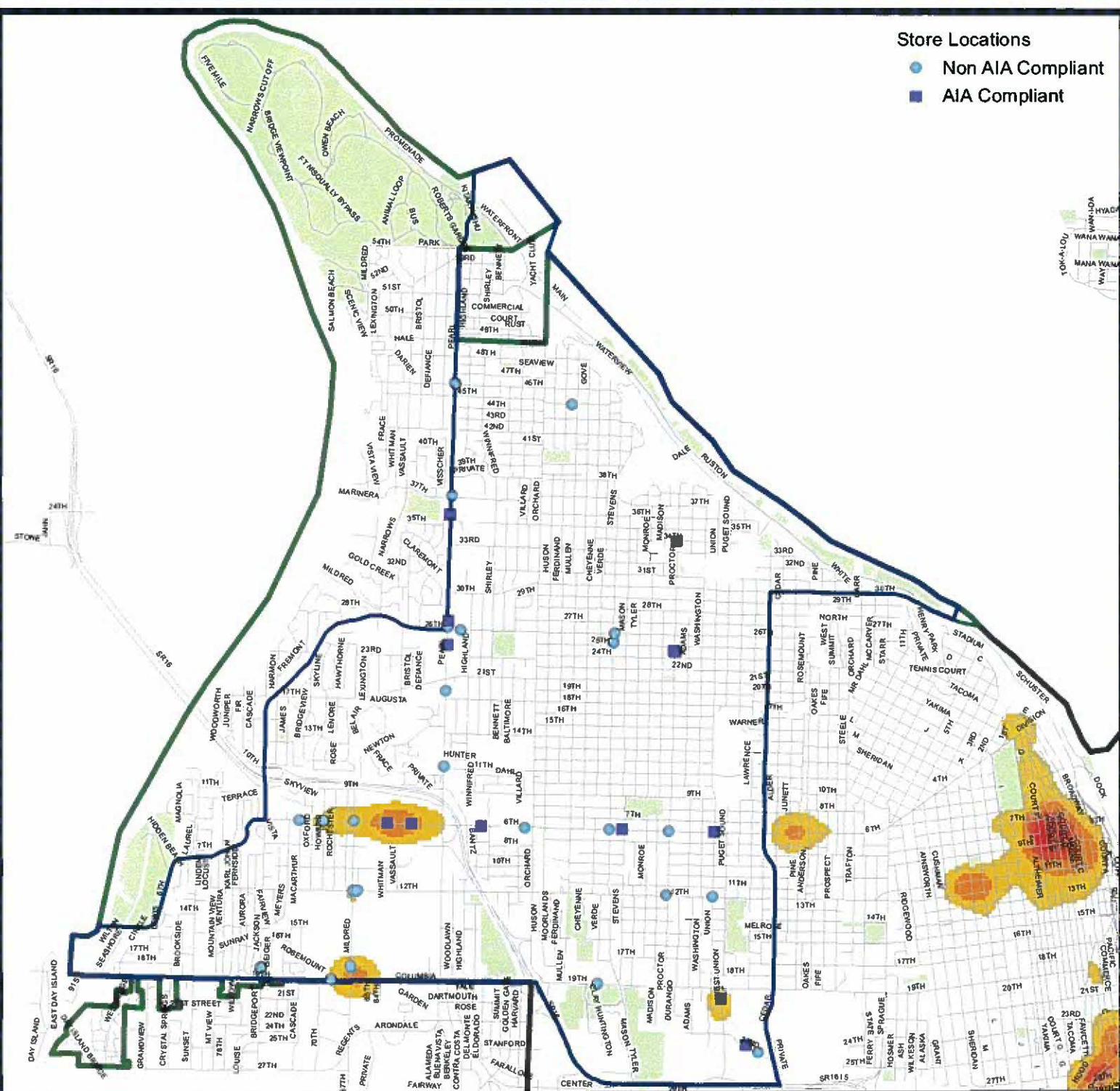
For the defined compliance period, there were 639 alcohol related Fire calls in the City.

Map Uses: Cell Size of 100; 1,056 Sq Ft Radius; Kernel Density; 5 Classifications of Equal Intervals.



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Tacoma Fire Department IRS/GIS Data Request

Alcohol Related Incidents Occuring in TPD Sector 2

Summary:

2009	236
2010	234
2011	271
2012	307
2013	286
2014 - ytd	

Year	Month												Annual Total
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	
2008										29	18	12	59
2009	13	12	18	17	19	23	22	26	21	27	20	18	236
2010	26	15	17	16	22	19	22	21	11	25	25	15	234
2011	24	12	26	15	17	19	31	23	28	25	25	26	271
2012	19	24	32	33	24	10	29	28	36	25	22	25	307
2013	22	18	22	31	15	26	24	18	38	25	26	21	286
2014	23	35	34	33	37	13	18						58
Monthly Totals	82	63	93	81	82	71	##	98	60	106	88	71	999

Detox/Sobering/DUI Admissions
January 2012-May 2014

Year		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2012	Adult	131	130	122	131	141	121	133	120	112	135	123	136	1535
	youth	3	2	2	3	2	6	3	3	0	4	0	0	28
	DUI	19	23	35	20	21	43	22	37	22	26	18	21	307
	Sobering	187	129	83	66	73	71	25	11	19	88	153	124	1029
2013	Adult	130	128	143	132	128	136	126	134	131	130	134	130	1582
	Youth	4	1	5	7	5	7	6	4	5	3	0	2	49
	DUI	17	19	25	24	27	20	16	25	25	23	18	20	259
	Sobering	92	109	122	209	141	108	127	158	184	209	190	208	1857
2014	Adult	140	127	134	121	133								655
	Youth	2	3	5	2	5								17
	DUI	21	27	27	27	30								132
	Sobering	196	164	216										576

Stodola, Donald

From: Yanchura, Renee (Tacoma) <ReneeYanchura@fhshealth.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 22, 2014 8:54 AM
To: Stodola, Donald
Cc: Jenkins, Karen (Tacoma)
Subject: 1FW: Letter of Support for West End Alcohol Impact Area

Donald,

Please see below for numbers regarding ETOH type diagnosis seen in SJMC ED. This data is for Fiscal Year FY 14 (July 1 2013- June 30 2014). Previous years (2011, 2012) would be very time consuming to get as we have been electronic medical record (EPIC) since August of last year. Hope this helps!

Thank you!

RY

Renee Yanchura, RN, MSM
Emergency Services/OBS, Director

From: Scarlett, Bonnie (Tacoma)
Sent: Monday, July 21, 2014 4:32 PM
To: Yanchura, Renee (Tacoma)
Subject: RE: Letter of Support for West End Alcohol Impact Area

Here you go...an average of 85.5 per month, or 2.81 per day

St. Joseph Medical Center

Patients seen in ED with Alcohol Diagnosis (291.xx, 303.xx, 790.3)
Fiscal 2014 (coding as of 7/3/14)

Dx Code	Desc	Visits
291	Alcohol withdrawal delirium	43
291.2	Alcohol-induced persisting dementia	4
291.3	Alcohol-induced psychotic disorder with hallucinat	1
291.81	Alcohol withdrawal	237
291.89	Other specified alcohol-induced mental disorders	1
303	Acute alcoholic intoxication, unspecified pattern	174
303.01	Acute alcoholic intoxication, continuous pattern o	115
303.02	Acute alcoholic intoxication, episodic pattern of	3
303.9	Other and unspecified alcohol dependence, unspecif	262
303.91	Other and unspecified alcohol dependence, continuo	126
303.92	Other and unspecified alcohol dependence, episodic	6
303.93	Other and unspecified alcohol dependence, in remis	52
790.3	Excessive blood level of alcohol	2
	Total Cases	1,026
	= Unique Patients	739
	Visits Pt	1.4

Bonnie

C – Proposed Alcohol Impact Area – Selected Calls for service 2011, 2012 & 2013



City of Tacoma - Police Department

3 April 2014

To: Lt. Bob Maule
Operations North – Sector 2

From: Teresa Lorberau, Crime Program Technician
Crime Analysis Unit – Support Services Division

Subject: **Selected Calls for Service**

Defined Areas: (1) *Initial Downtown Alcohol Impact Area (AIA)*
(2) *Lincoln Alcohol Impact Area (AIA)*
(3) *West End Alcohol Impact Area (AIA)*
(4) *Defined Area (Sector 3) – SR16 Hwy (N) to South City Boundary; West City Boundary to I-5 Hwy (E) (Non-AIA)*
(5) *Remainder of the City of Tacoma (Non-AIA)*

Dates: (1) *1 March 2013 to 31 March 2013*
(2) *1 March 2014 to 31 March 2014*

Call Types: *Drunk in Public, Liquor in Park, Liquor Law Violation, Minor in Possession, and Urinate in Public*

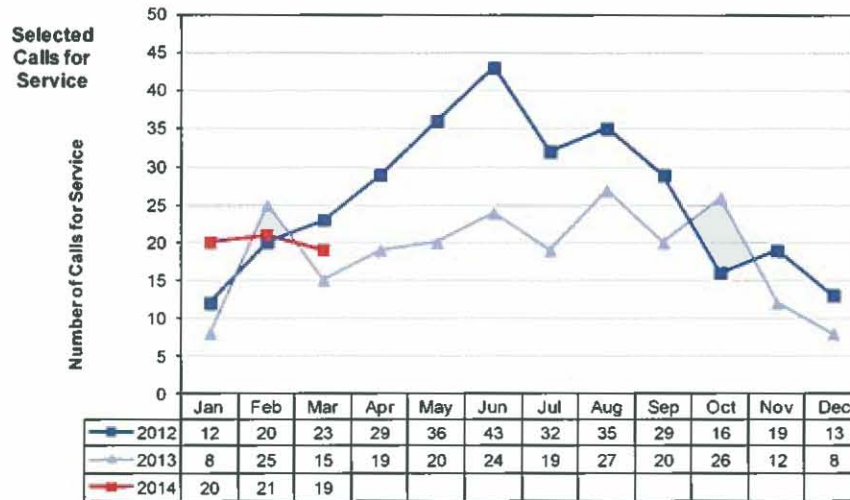
Exclusions: *Disposition = CANC or DUP*

Source: *CAD Data File*

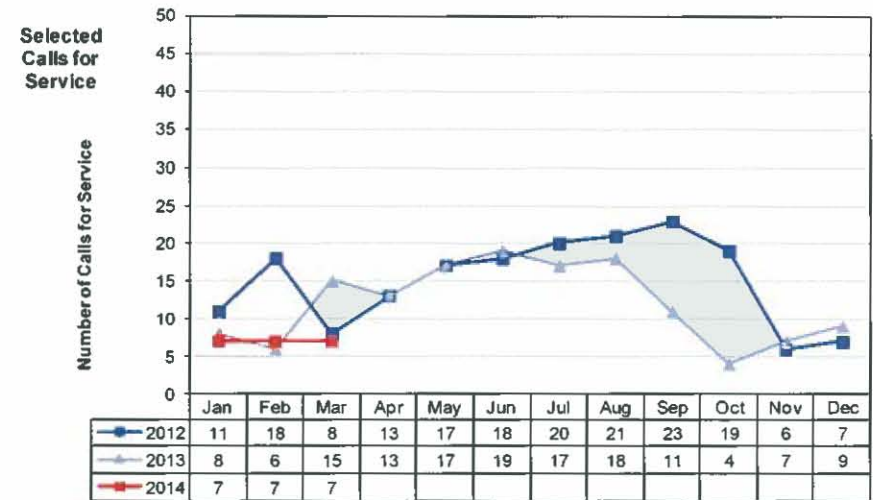
About the Data

- The statistics are based on the best available information at the time of the data query.
- The data is extracted from the computer aided dispatch (CAD) system and may not necessarily mean a crime was committed or a report generated.
- The call records the address of the request for service which may not reflect where the crime actually occurred.
- The Tacoma Police Department is not the primary responder for all calls made from within the City of Tacoma.
- Liquor Law Violation was a new code introduced in April 2010 after the creation of the Initial Downtown Alcohol Impact Area (AIA).
- Small numbers may cause large percent increases and decreases.

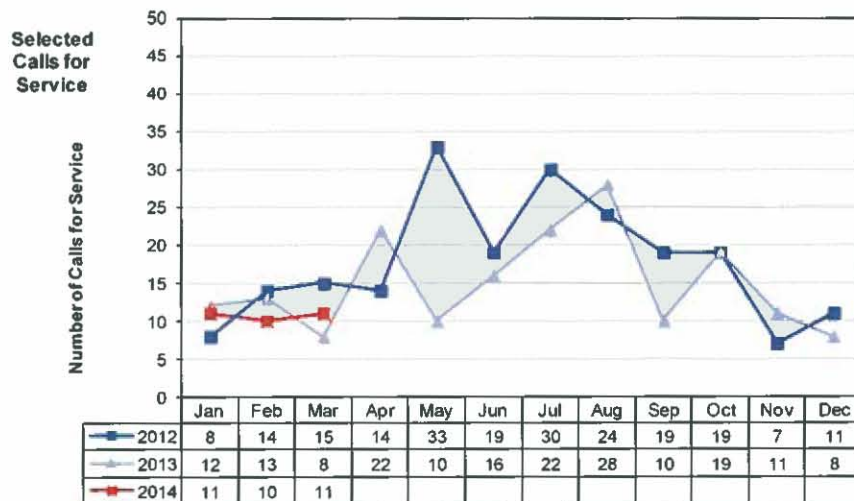
Initial Downtown AIA



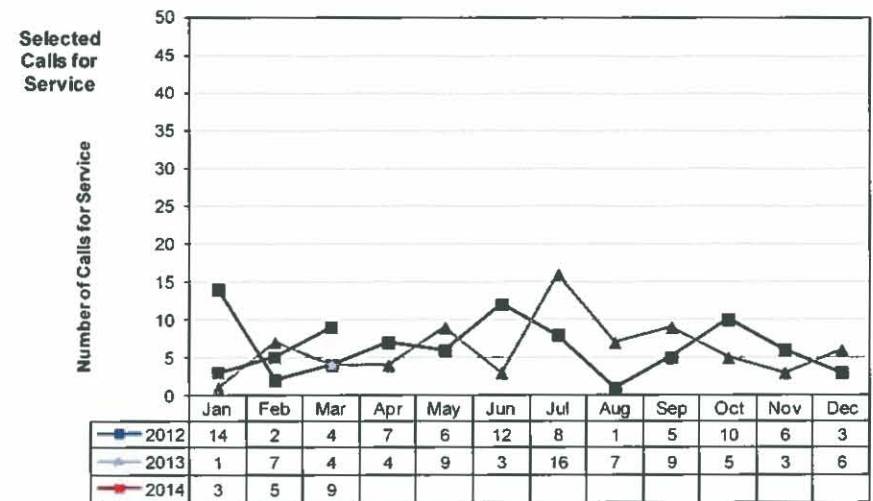
Lincoln AIA



West End AIA



Defined Area (Sector 3) – Non-AIA

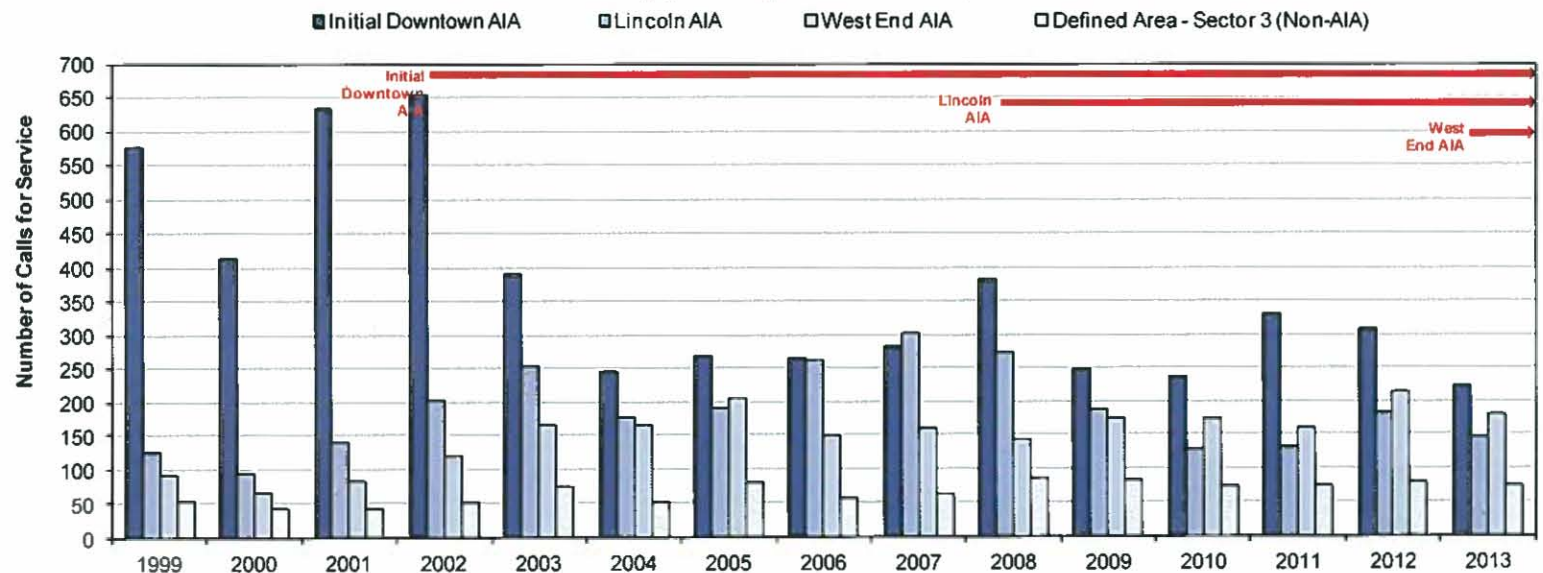


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1 January to 31 December

Area	Year-to-Date Summary (1 January to 31 December) • Selected Calls for Service														
	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Initial Downtown AIA	575	413	633	653	391	246	269	264	281	381	249	237	332	307	223
Lincoln AIA	126	95	138	202	253	176	192	262	302	274	187	127	131	181	144
West End AIA	91	65	83	118	165	165	206	149	160	142	174	175	159	213	179
Defined Area - Sector 3 (Non-AIA)	55	43	41	51	75	52	79	57	63	86	83	74	74	78	74
Remainder of City (Non-AIA)	64	41	40	49	52	56	58	56	64	57	77	68	64	67	57
Selected Totals	911	657	935	1073	936	695	804	788	870	940	770	681	760	846	677

Year-to-Date Summary (1 January to 31 December) • Selected Calls for Service



D – Current AIA Banned Product List and Proposed Updated AIA Banned Product List

Consolidated Banned Products List
City of Tacoma Alcohol Impact Areas
New Products* Effective October 15, 2009
All Flavors and Container Sizes

WINE

Cisco
MD 20/20
Night Train Express
Richard's Wild Irish Rose
Thunderbird

MALT BEVERAGES

3 Sum*
Big Bear*
Bud Ice
Bull Ice
Busch Ice
Camo*
Colt 45 Ice
Colt 45 Malt Liquor
Core High Gravity*
Four Loko*
Four Max*
Hard Wired X*
Hurricane High Gravity
HG 800
Hurricane Ice Malt Liquor
Ice House
Joose*
Keystone Ice
King Cobra Malt Liquor
Labatt Max Ice*
Liquid Charge*
Mike's Harder Lemonade*
Mickey's Iced Brewed Ale
Milwaukee Best Ice
Milwaukee Best Premium Ice Beer
Molson Ice*
Natural Ice*
Old Milwaukee Ice
Olde English 800
Rainier Ale*
Rize Up!*
Red Dog
Rock Star 21
Schlitz High Gravity*
Schmidt's Ice
Sparks
Special 800 Reserve
St. Ide's Liquor and Special Brews
Steel Reserve
Tilt*

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ENERGY DRINKS

3 Sum
Four Loko
Four Max
Hard Wire X
Joose
Liquid Charge
Rize Up!
Rock Star 21
Sparks
Tilt

MALT BEVERAGE

Big Bear
Blast by Colt 45*
Bud Ice
Bull Ice
Bush Ice
Camo
Colt 45 Ice
Colt 45 Malt Liquor & HG*
Core High Gravity
Dog Bite*
Earthquake HG*
Edge by Ice House*
Hurricane High Gravity
HG 800
Hurricane Ice Malt Liquor
Ice House
Keystone Ice
King Cobra Malt Liquor
Labatt Max Ice
Mike's Harder Lemonade (or other flavors)
Mickey's Ice Brewed Ale
Milwaukee's Best Ice
Milwaukee's Best Premium Ice Beer
Molson Ice
Natty Daddy*
Natural Ice
Old Milwaukee Ice
Olde English 800
Rainier Ale
Red Dog
Schlitz High Gravity
Schmidt's Ice
Smirnoff Ice Black*
Special 800 Reserves
Stack HG*
St Ide's Liquor and Special Brews
Steel Reserve

E – Retailers Packet Distributed for Voluntary Period

Tacoma West End Alcohol Impact Area (AIA)

Retailer's Information Packet

Good Neighbor Agreement (GNA)

Banned Product List (2009)

Tacoma City Ordinance # 28135

West End AIA Proposed Map

WAC 314-12-215

Homeless & Alcohol City Services Information Book Marker

Business Card of Community Liaison Officer Donald Stodola

ALCOHOL IMPACT AREA (AIA) VOLUNTARY GOOD NEIGHBOR AGREEMENT (GNA)

Store: Address:

and
West End Neighbors
and
Tacoma's AIA Task Force

The _____, the holder of a Washington State Liquor Control Board (WSLCB) off Premise liquor license, agrees to voluntarily participate with the Neighborhood Organizations and other members of the Tacoma's Alcohol Impact Area (AIA) Task Force, which is reducing the harmful social, economic, and public health impacts of chronic public inebriation.

Under this initiative, licensees agree to work with Tacoma's AIA Task Force in the voluntary implementation of specific business practices related to their alcohol inventory and sales. Evaluations conducted by the WSLCB demonstrate that licensees who embrace these practices will reduce chronic public intoxication and improve a neighborhood's health, safety, and livability while reducing the overuse of vital fire and police services.

To these ends, Licensee Name _____ agrees that no later than _____:

- Eliminate off-premise sales of identified alcohol product lines preferred by chronic public inebriates (list attached)
- Contact TPD Liaison Officer (Donald Stodola @ 253-594-7837) regarding ongoing product questions

Participating neighborhood organizations and Tacoma's AIA Task Force will work to obtain similar voluntary agreements from all identified off premise licensees in the proposed Alcohol Impact Area.

Compliance with the GNA and measuring the effects of these voluntary measures will be ongoing. Signing parties agree to schedule monthly updates during the initial 180-period to advance ongoing collaboration, oversight and success.

Licensee:

Date: _____

Neighborhood Organization:

Date: _____

Tacoma's Alcohol Area Task Force Representative:

Date: _____

To create a safe and secure environment in which to live, work, and visit by working together with the community, enforcing the law in a fair and impartial manner, preserving the peace and order in our neighborhoods, and safeguarding our constitutional guarantees.

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Joose*
Keystone Ice
King Cobra Malt Liquor
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ORDINANCE NO. 28135

1 AN ORDINANCE creating an Alcohol Impact Area within the West End of the City
2 of Tacoma, and requiring a report to the City Council by August 31, 2013,
3 regarding voluntary efforts to reduce chronic public inebriation.

4 WHEREAS the Washington Administrative Code ("WAC") § 314-12-215
5 provides that, as a condition precedent to the City requesting that the Washington
6 State Liquor Control Board enact additional restrictions on off-premises alcohol
7 sales within an area of the City adversely affected by chronic public inebriation or
8 illegal activity associated with alcohol sales or consumption, an ordinance must
9 designate such an area as an Alcohol Impact Area ("AIA"), and

10 WHEREAS the Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Health has declared, by
11 resolution, that chronic public inebriation is a public health problem of the highest
12 order, and

13 WHEREAS, in December 2001, the Washington State Liquor Control Board
14 approved an AIA in the downtown area of Tacoma and in July 2008, approved an
15 AIA in the Lincoln District of Tacoma, and

16 WHEREAS citizens and neighborhood groups have raised concerns that the
17 problems associated with chronic public inebriation have been increasing in the
18 West End and have affected the health, safety, and welfare of residents of the
19 West End, and

20 WHEREAS statistics from the Tacoma Fire Department and the Tacoma
21 Police Department show an increasing incidence of problems associated with
22 chronic public inebriation in the proposed area, and

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1 WHEREAS neighborhood groups in the affected area are in support of the
2 establishment of an AIA in the West End, including the West End Neighborhood
3 Council, North End Neighborhood Council, Central Neighborhood Council, Old
4 Town Business District, 6th Avenue Business District, University of Puget Sound,
5 Tacoma Public Schools (19 schools in the proposed area), Allenmore Ridge
6 Condominium Association, Pierce Transit, West End Puget Sound Kiwanis Club,
7 Bellarmine Preparatory School, St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School, Tacoma
8 Community College, and Tacoma Metro Parks (23 parks in the proposed area), and
9

10 WHEREAS the City has adopted the Housing First model as part of its
11 comprehensive strategy to reduce chronic public inebriation, which aims to
12 eliminate homeless encampments and house chronically homeless individuals and
13 provide case management services to homeless individuals, including those with
14 alcohol problems, and that encampments in and adjacent to the West End were
15 part of this effort, and
16

17 WHEREAS, in August 2004, the City, Pierce County, Metropolitan
18 Development Council, Franciscan Health System, and MultiCare Health System
19 created the Sobering Center of Tacoma to provide alternative care for chronic
20 public inebriants as part of the City's comprehensive strategy to reduce chronic
21 public inebriation, and
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23 WHEREAS an important element in the plan to reduce chronic public
24 inebriation is to restrict the availability of alcohol sold to chronic public inebriates in
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1 areas where such sales threaten the health, safety, and welfare of the public and
2 that of the chronic public inebriates; Now, Therefore,

3 **BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF TACOMA:**

4 **Section 1. West End Alcohol Impact Area.**

5 **A. The geographical area in the City of Tacoma described below is
6 declared to be an Alcohol Impact Area ("AIA") as defined by WAC § 314-12-215:**

7 That area bounded on the west and north by the waters of Puget
8 Sound and Commencement Bay; on the east by a line running due
9 south from Commencement Bay to the intersection of Schuster
10 Parkway and North 30th Street, then west on North 30th Street to
11 North Alder Street, then South on Alder Street to the Cedar Street
12 transition and continuing south to SR 16, then west along the south
13 side of SR 16 to South 19th Street, then west on South 19th Street
14 to the waters of Puget Sound, including all properties that are south
15 of South 19th Street and within the City limits.

16 **B. By August 31, 2013, the Chief of Police, on behalf of the organizations
17 listed above, shall provide a report to the City Council on the voluntary efforts to
18 address chronic public inebriation issues in the West End AIA. This report shall
19 include relevant crime statistics, police reports, emergency response data,
20 detoxification reports, sanitation reports, public health records, and other
21 information that document the success or failure of the voluntary efforts to address
22 chronic public inebriation in the West End AIA. Based upon the information
23 contained in the report, the City Council may consider the adoption of legislation
24 directing the Chief of Police to request the State Liquor Control Board to impose
25 further restrictions on liquor licensees, pursuant to WAC § 314-12-215, in the West
26**



1 End AIA. Such legislation must be adopted by the City Council before any
 2 representative of the City requests the State Liquor Control Board to impose such
 3 restrictions.
 4

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 6 Passed FEB 26 2013

7 *May Frickel*
 Mayor

8 Attest:
 9
 10 *Doris Seaman*
 City Clerk

11 Approved as to form and legality:
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 13 *JAC*
 14 Deputy City Attorney

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REQUEST (CONT)

CITY CLERK USE ONLY

Request #:	13465
Ord/Res #:	28135

9. WHICH OF THE CITY'S STRATEGIC GOALS DOES THIS ITEM SUPPORT? (CHECK THE GOAL THAT BEST APPLIES)

- A. A SAFE, CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITY
- B. A DIVERSE, PRODUCTIVE AND SUSTAINABLE ECONOMY
- C. A HIGH-PERFORMING, OPEN AND ENGAGED GOVERNMENT

10. SUSTAINABILITY: IN WHAT WAYS HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE CITY'S SUSTAINABILITY PRIORITIES?

Environment: How does this decision impact regional and local ecological well-being?

This would have long term Health, Safety and less Litter sustainability for the West End of the City

Equity: How does this decision promote meeting basic needs and equitable access to opportunities for all city residents?

This would apply the equal standards that are in the Downtown Urban Core AIA and the Lincoln AIA.

Culture: How does this decision impact cultural (arts, innovation, heritage, and recreation) and quality of life for all citizens?

This would impact and reduce Chronic Public Inebriation in the West End of the City.

Economy: How does this decision impact the local economy? What are the significant financial costs/benefits?

It is expected no businesses will closed and sales will improve which is based on the results realized after implementing the Downtown Urban Core AIA and the Lincoln AIA.

11. IF THIS CONTRACT IS FOR AN AMOUNT OF \$200,000 OR LESS, EXPLAIN WHY IT NEEDS LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL:

The Washington Administrative Code ("WAC") § 314-12-215 provides that, as a condition precedent to the City requesting that the Washington State Liquor Control Board enact additional restrictions on off-premises alcohol sales within an area of the City adversely affected by chronic public inebriation or illegal activity associated with alcohol sales or consumption, an ordinance must designate such an area as an Alcohol Impact Area ("AIA")

12. FINANCIAL IMPACT: EXPENDITURE REVENUE

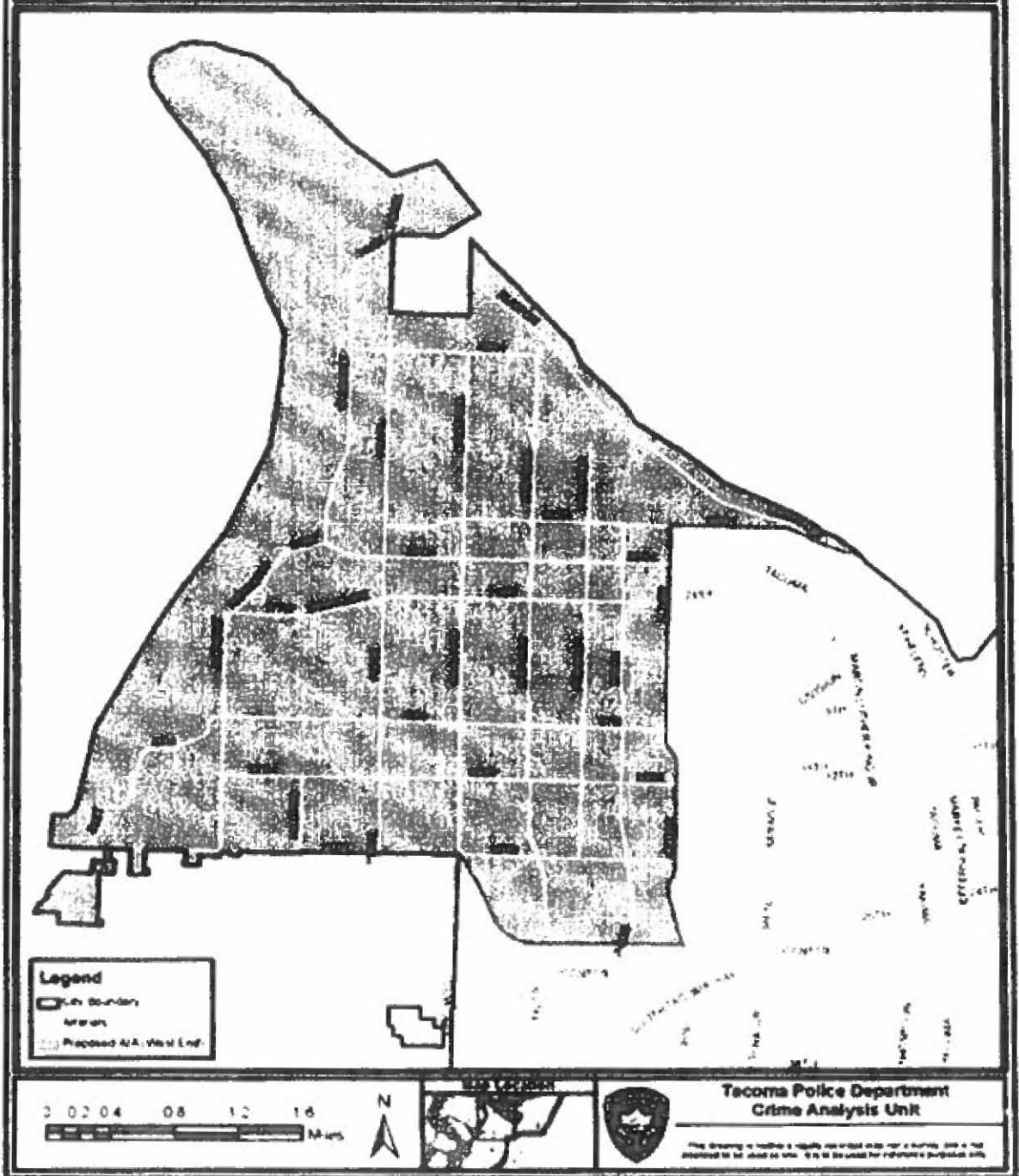
- A. NO IMPACT (NO FISCAL NOTE)
- B. YES, OVER \$100,000, Fiscal Note Attached
- C. YES, UNDER \$100,000, (NO FISCAL NOTE)
Provide funding source information below:

FUNDING SOURCE: (Enter amount of funding from each source)

Fund Number & Name:	State \$	City	Other \$	Total Amount
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If an expenditure, is it budgeted? Yes No Where? Cost Center:
Acct #:

Alcohol Impact Areas (Actual/Proposed)



Plot Date: 22 August 2012 File Name: 12-122, West End.dwg

Ordinance No. 28135

First Reading of Ordinance: FEB 19 2013

Final Reading of Ordinance: FEB 26 2013

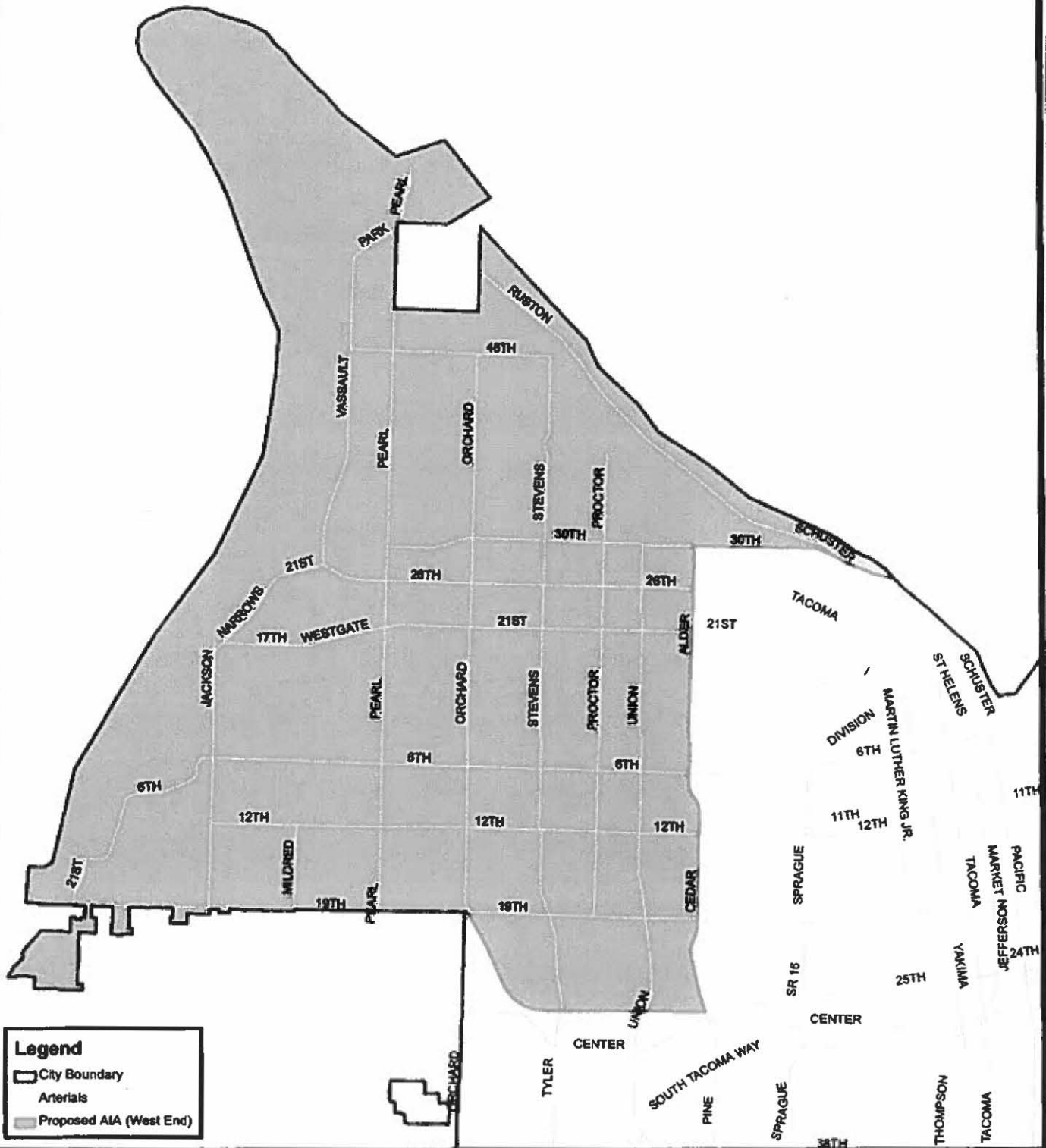
Passed: FEB 26 2013

Roll Call Vote:

MEMBERS	AYES	NAYS	ABSTAIN	ABSENT
Mr. Boe	✓			
Mr. Campbell	✓			
Mr. Ibsen	✓			
Mr. Lonergan		✓		
Mr. Mello	✓			
Mr. Thoms	✓			
Ms. Walker	✓			
Ms. Woodards	✓			
Mayor Strickland	✓			

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Alcohol Impact Areas (Actual/Proposed)



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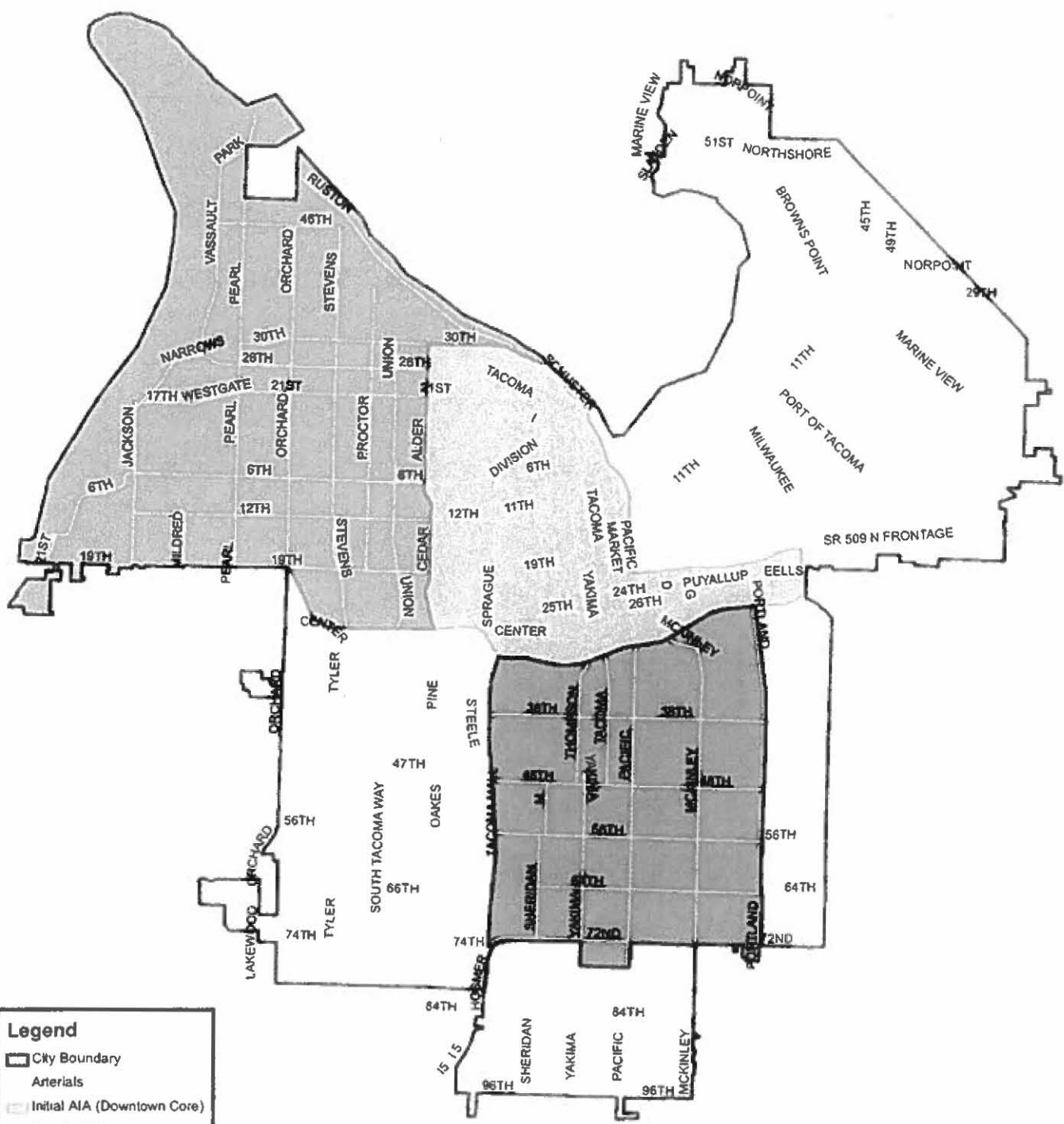
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- Proposed AIA (West End)



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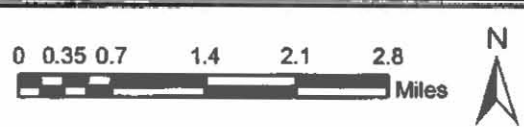
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Alcohol Impact Areas (Actual/Proposed)



Legend

- City Boundary
- Arterials
- Initial AIA (Downtown Core)
- Lincoln AIA
- Proposed AIA (West End)



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WAC 314-12-215

Alcohol impact areas — definition — guidelines.

(1) What is an alcohol impact area, and how is it different?

(a) An alcohol impact area is a geographic area located within a city, town or county, and that is adversely affected by chronic public inebriation or illegal activity associated with liquor sales or consumption.

(b) The board may place special conditions or restrictions upon off-premises sales privileges, liquor products, applicants, license assumptions or licensees that sell liquor for off-premises consumption (see subsection (3) of this section).

(c) The board applies a unique investigative and review process when evaluating liquor license applications, license assumptions or renewals for businesses located in an alcohol impact area.

(2) How is an alcohol impact area formed? A local authority (that is, a city, town or county) must first designate an alcohol impact area by ordinance and make good faith efforts for at least six months to mitigate the effects of chronic public inebriation with such ordinance before petitioning the board to recognize an alcohol impact area. The board must recognize an alcohol impact area before any unique review process, condition or restriction described in this rule may be applied. A local authority must meet certain conditions to achieve recognition.

(a) The geographic area of an alcohol impact area must not include the entire territory of a local authority. However, when a local authority designates a street as a boundary, the board encourages that the local authority include both sides of the street for greater effectiveness.

(b) Local authority ordinance must explain the rationale of the proposed boundaries, and describe the boundaries in such a way that:

(i) The board can determine which liquor licensees are in the proposed alcohol impact area; and

(ii) The boundaries are understandable to the public at large.

(c) A local authority must:

(i) Submit findings of fact that demonstrate a need for an alcohol impact area and how chronic public inebriation or illegal activity associated with liquor sales or consumption within a proposed alcohol impact area:

(A) Contributes to the deterioration of the general quality of life within an alcohol impact area; or

(B) Threatens the welfare, health, peace or safety of an alcohol impact area's visitors or occupants;

(ii) Submit findings of fact that demonstrate a pervasive pattern of public intoxication or public consumption of liquor as documented in crime statistics, police reports, emergency medical response data, detoxification reports, sanitation reports, public health records, other similar records, community group petitions, public testimony or testimony by current or former chronic public inebriants;

(iii) Submit documentation that demonstrates a local authority's past good faith efforts to control the problem through voluntary measures (see subsection (4) of this section);

(iv) Explain why past voluntary measures failed to sufficiently resolve the problem; and

(v) Request additional conditions or restrictions and explain how the conditions or restrictions will reduce chronic public inebriation or illegal activity associated with off-premises sales or liquor consumption (see subsection (3) of this section).

(3) What conditions or restrictions may the board recognize for an alcohol impact area?

(a) Restrictions may include, but are not limited to:

- (i) Business hours of operation for off-premises liquor sales;
- (ii) Off-premises sale of certain liquor products within an alcohol impact area; or
- (iii) Container sizes available for off-premises sale.

(b) Product restrictions (for example, prohibition of certain liquor products or container sizes) must originate from a local authority's law enforcement agency or public health authority, whereas restrictions affecting business operations (for example, hours of operation) may originate from a local authority's law enforcement agency, public authority or governing body.

(c) Product restrictions must be reasonably linked to problems associated with chronic public inebriation or illegal activity. Reasonable links include, but are not limited to: Police, fire or emergency medical response statistics; photographic evidence; law enforcement, citizen or medical-provider testimonial; testimony by current or former chronic public inebriants; litter pickup; or other statistically documented evidence that a reasonable person may rely upon to determine whether a product is associated with chronic public inebriation or illegal activity.

(d) Restricted beer and wine products must have minimum alcohol content of five and seven-tenths percent by volume and twelve percent by volume, respectively.

(e) Upon board approval and upon an individual product by individual product basis, a local authority may restrict a product that is already restricted in another board-recognized alcohol impact area provided that a product is significantly materially similar (for example, comparable alcohol percent content, container size or liquor category such as alcoholic energy drinks) to products already restricted in its own alcohol impact area. Upon board approval and upon an individual product by individual product basis, a local authority may also restrict a product that is significantly materially similar to products already restricted in its own alcohol impact area. In both cases, a local authority must demonstrate to the board, in writing, the material similarities and need for product inclusion, but the board will not require a local authority to submit extensive documented evidence as described in (c) of this subsection.

(f) A local authority may propose the removal of a condition, restriction or product from its alcohol impact area's restricted product list provided that a local authority demonstrates its reason (such as, a product is no longer produced or bottled) to the board in writing.

(4) What types of voluntary efforts must a local authority attempt before the board will recognize an alcohol impact area?

(a) A local authority must notify all off-premises sales licensees in a proposed alcohol impact area that:

- (i) Behavior associated with liquor sales and associated illegal activity is impacting chronic public inebriation; and
- (ii) Existing voluntary options are available to them to remedy the problem.

(b) A local authority's efforts must include additional voluntary actions. Examples include, but are not limited to:

- (i) Collaborative actions with neighborhood citizens, community groups or business organizations to promote

business practices that reduce chronic public inebriation;

(ii) Voluntary agreements with off-premises sales licensees to promote public welfare, health, peace or safety;

(iii) Licensees voluntarily discontinuing to sell a product;

(iv) Distribution of educational materials to chronic public inebriants or licensees;

(v) Detoxification services;

(vi) Business incentives to discourage the sale of problem products; or

(vii) Change in land use ordinances.

(c) A local authority must implement these voluntary agreements for at least six months before a local authority may present documentation to the board that voluntary efforts failed to adequately mitigate the effects of chronic public inebriation and need augmentation.

(5) What will the board do once it recognizes an alcohol impact area?

(a) The board will notify, in a timely manner, the appropriate liquor distributors of the product restrictions.

(b) No state liquor store or agency located within an alcohol impact area may sell that alcohol impact area's restricted products.

(c) The board will notify, in a timely manner, all off-premises sales licensees in a proposed or existing alcohol impact area whenever the board recognizes, or recognizes changes to, an alcohol impact area (see subsection (7) of this section).

(6) What is the review process for liquor license applications, license assumptions, and renewals inside an alcohol impact area?

(a) When the board receives an application for a new liquor license or a license assumption that includes an off-premises sales privilege, the board will establish an extended time period of sixty calendar days for a local authority to comment upon the application.

(i) A local authority may, and is encouraged to, submit comment before the end of a comment period. A local authority may request an extension of a comment period when unusual circumstances, which must be explained in the request, require additional time for comment.

(ii) A local authority will notify a licensee or applicant when a local authority requests the board to extend a sixty-day comment period.

(b) For renewals, the board will notify a local authority at least ninety calendar days before a current license expires. The same requirements in (a)(i) and (ii) of this subsection apply to the ninety-day comment period for problem renewals. For the purposes of this section, a problem renewal means a licensee, a licensed business or a licensed location with a documented history of noncompliance or illegal activity.

(7) When and for how long will an alcohol impact area be in effect, and may an alcohol impact area be changed?

(a) An alcohol impact area takes effect on the day that the board passes a resolution to recognize an alcohol impact area. However, product prohibitions take effect no less than thirty calendar days after the board passes such resolution in order to give retailers and distributors sufficient time to remove products from their inventories.

(b) An alcohol impact area remains in effect until:

(i) A local authority repeals the enabling ordinance that defines an alcohol impact area;

(ii) A local authority requests that the board revoke its recognition of an alcohol impact area;

(iii) The board repeals its recognition of an alcohol impact area of its own initiative and following a public hearing;
or

(iv) A local authority fails to comply with subsection (8) of this section.

(c) A local authority may petition the board to modify an alcohol impact area's geographic boundaries, repeal or modify an existing condition or restriction, or create a new condition or restriction. The board may agree to do so provided that a local authority shows good cause and submits supporting documentation (see subsections (2) and (3) of this section).

(d) Prohibition of a new product added to an existing prohibited products list takes effect no less than thirty calendar days following the board's recognition of a modified prohibited products list.

(8) Reporting requirements and five-year assessments.

(a) A local authority shall submit annual reports to the board that clearly demonstrate the intended effectiveness of an alcohol impact area's conditions or restrictions. Reports are due no later than sixty calendar days following each anniversary of the board's recognition of an alcohol impact area.

(b) The board will conduct an assessment of an alcohol impact area once every five years following the fifth, tenth, fifteenth, et cetera, anniversary of the board's recognition of an alcohol impact area. The five-year assessment process is as follows:

(i) Within ten calendar days of receiving a local authority's fifth, tenth, fifteenth, et cetera, annual report, the board shall notify affected parties of the upcoming assessment, whereupon an affected party has twenty calendar days to comment upon, or petition the board to discontinue its recognition of, an alcohol impact area (see (d) of this subsection). Affected parties may include, but are not limited to: Licensees, citizens or neighboring local authorities.

(ii) An affected party may submit a written request for one twenty calendar-day extension of the comment/petition period, which the board may grant provided that an affected party provides sufficient reason why he or she is unable to meet the initial twenty-day deadline.

(iii) The board will complete an assessment within sixty calendar days following the close of the final comment/petition period.

(c) An assessment shall include an analysis of:

(i) Comments or petitions submitted by affected parties; and

(ii) Each annual report submitted during a five-year period.

An assessment shall also include modifications that a local authority must make to an alcohol impact area as required by the board, or the board's reasons for revoking recognition of an alcohol impact area.

(d) To successfully petition the board to discontinue its recognition of an alcohol impact area, an affected party must:

(i) Submit findings of fact that demonstrate how chronic public inebriation, or illegal activity associated with liquor sales or consumption, within a proposed alcohol impact area does not or no longer:

(A) Contributes to the deterioration of the general quality of life within an alcohol impact area; or

(B) Threatens the welfare, health, peace or safety of an alcohol impact area's visitors or occupants;

(ii) Submit findings of fact that demonstrate the absence of a pervasive pattern of public intoxication or public consumption of liquor as documented in crime statistics, police reports, emergency medical response data, detoxification reports, sanitation reports, public health records or similar records; and

(iii) Demonstrate how the absence of conditions or restrictions will reduce chronic public inebriation or illegal activity associated with off-premises sales or liquor consumption (see subsection (3) of this section).

(e) An affected party may submit a written request for one twenty-day extension of the comment period, which the board may grant provided that an affected party provides sufficient reason why he or she is unable to meet the twenty-day deadline.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 66.08.030. 10-19-065, § 314-12-215, filed 9/15/10, effective 10/16/10. Statutory Authority: RCW 66.08.030 and 66.24.010. 99-13-042, § 314-12-215, filed 6/8/99, effective 7/9/99.]

Need Help with an alcohol addiction?

When you are ready, the following services are available for you:

- **AA Support Group**
253-474-8897
- **Pierce County Crisis Line**
1-800-576-7764
- **The Sobering Center**
721 S. Fawcett
Tacoma, WA 98402
253-284-9066
Open 3 PM-7 AM
- **Tacoma Detox Center**
721 S. Fawcett #100
Tacoma, WA 98402
253-593-2413
Open 24 hours a day



Homeless and Need Help?

The following services are available for you:

- **Nativity House**
2304 Jefferson Ave.
Tacoma, WA 98402
253-272-5266
- **South Sound Outreach Services**
1106 MLK Jr. Way
Tacoma, WA 98406
253-593-2111
- **CCS—Tacoma Avenue Shelter (single men and women)**
1142 Court E
Tacoma, WA 98402
253-572-0131 (women ext. 12, men ext. 13)
- **Rescue Mission (Men only)**
425 S. Tacoma Way
Tacoma, WA 98402
253-383-4493
- **Rescue Mission (Women only)**
609 S. 15th
Tacoma, WA 98405
253-383-4493

If you would like to speak with the City of Tacoma's Homeless Services Manager, please call 253-591-2008.



City of Tacoma
Police Department



Donald Stodola
Community Liaison Officer

Operations Bureau/Sector 2
5140 North 26th Street
Tacoma WA, 98407

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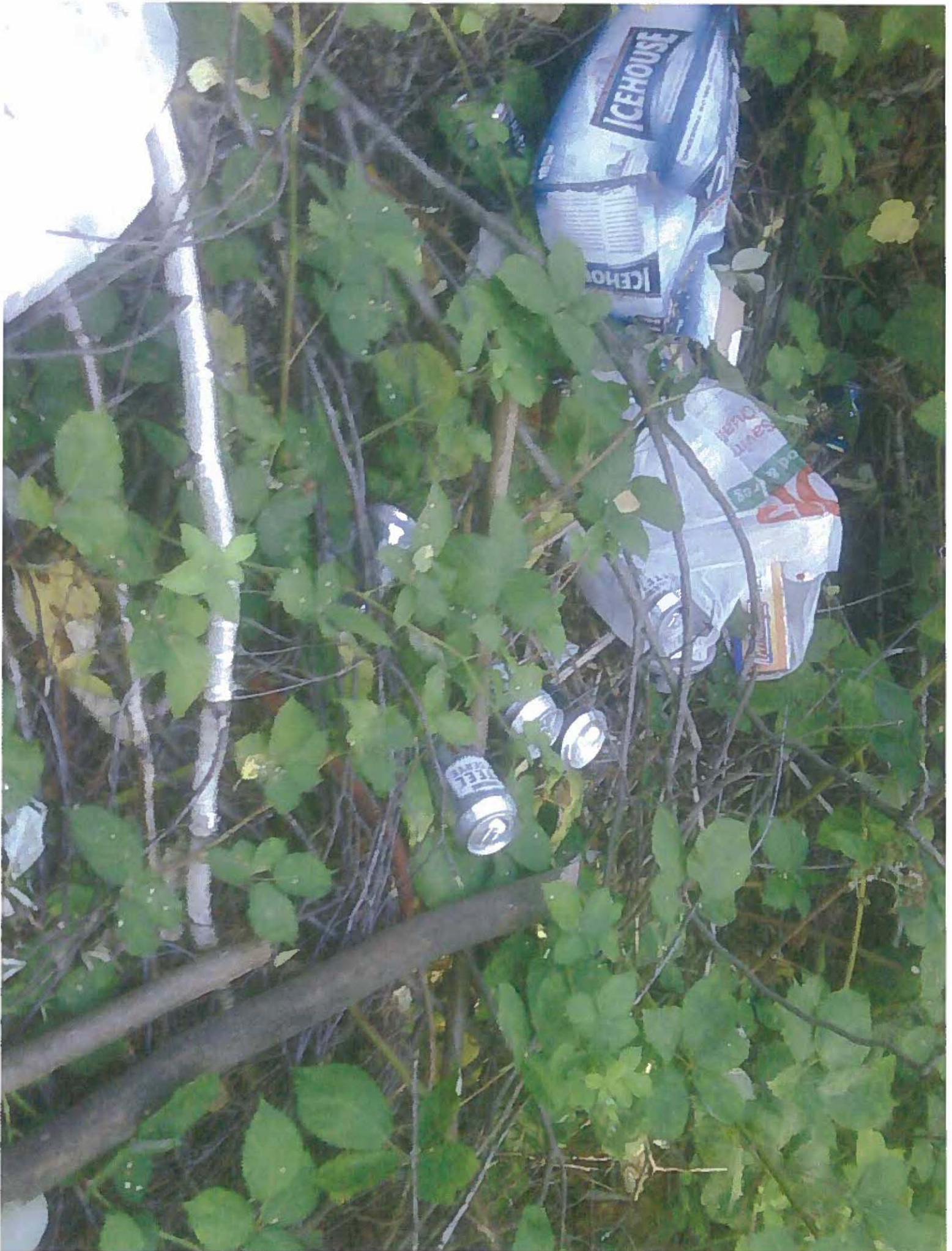
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G – Partners – Letters of Support

July 25, 2014

Donald Stodola
Community Liaison Officer
Community Policing Division
5140 North 26th Street
Tacoma, WA 98407

Re: Alcohol Impact Area in the West End Neighborhood

Dear Mr. Stodola,

I am writing in support of establishing an Alcohol Impact Area (AIA) in the West End Neighborhood and want to commend you on this effort to enhance the health, safety, and quality of life of Tacoma residents.

Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department is concerned about the adverse effects of alcohol misuse on the individual, families and the community. Preventing underage drinking is one of our strategic goals. Children and youth need to grow up in a healthy environment that fosters and encourages good choices. The AIA will support prevention and reduce the impact to neighborhoods from chronic inebriation.

The Health Department's recently conducted community health assessment found that the top health priorities of our county residents are mental health, substance abuse, access to quality health services, health disparities, and protecting and improving the environment. We are committed to addressing these concerns as effectively as possible and the AIA project is in line with this goal.

I applaud your commitment to a healthy, safe community and wish you much success.

Yours sincerely,



Anthony L-T Chen, MD, MPH
Director of Health

August 10, 2014

Officer Donald Stodola.
City of Tacoma Police Department
Sector 2
Tacoma, WA

SUBJECT: WEST END AIA

We, the undersigned, live in homes, and operate businesses, in the vicinity of the alleyway between S. Madison St. and S. Proctor St. that is parallel to 6th Ave. We support mandatory compliance by retail stores in the West End Alcohol Impact Area (West End AIA) of banned products, such as fortified beer. Whether we are homeowners, residential tenants, owners of commercial property, owners of businesses or work in those businesses we object to and are concerned with the illegal drinking, littering with beer cans and intoxicated people sleeping and drinking openly in this alleyway and trespassing on our properties. Such illegal activity and chronic drinking near our homes and businesses threatens our safety and well being, our right to the enjoyment and use of our homes and businesses, is particularly harmful to children and is unsanitary when we have to remove the beer cans and litter that the chronic drinkers leave behind. It also burdens the police officers of the Tacoma Police Department who respond to our calls that people are sleeping and drinking on these properties.

The drinking and littering of beer cans that occurs is unfair to the businesses on 6th Ave. that border the alleyway including, Valhalla Coffee, Positive Image, the spas, Sooji's Day Spa and Fleur de Lis, PolyTech Coil Winding, and Ryan Berg who owns commercial and residential rental properties on 6th Ave., and their customers and clients. These businesses enhance the neighborhood with attractive businesses and lively pedestrian traffic. Likewise, the illegal activity is unfair to people with homes along the alleyway who similarly improve the neighborhood by maintaining their homes and landscaping. When we work hard to improve the Central Neighborhood we should not have the enjoyment and value of our property interests diminished and denigrated due to lawless drunken behavior and a non-compliant minimart that caters to chronic drinkers. We are tired of removing the garbage, beer cans and litter that these chronic drinkers leave in the alleyway and on our properties.

It is imperative that the City of Tacoma impose mandatory compliance on retail stores in the West End AIA that sell fortified beer and banned alcohol products to include our neighborhood in the vicinity of 6th Avenue between S. Madison and S. Proctor Streets and S. 7 St. Thank you for your consideration of our concerns.

	NAME	ADDRESS	HOME or BUSINESS	DATE SIGNED
1.	Susan Cruise	615 S Madison St. Tacoma, WA 98405	Homeowner	8-10-14
2.	Tracy M. Hook	3915 S. 7th Street	Tacoma, WA 98405	Homeowner 8/10/14
3.	Greg Watterice Jenny Lund	3517 S 7th St	Tacoma WA 98405	Homeowner 8/10/14

4. Tony ESPINOZA 3915 S. 7th St Tacoma WA 98405
5. Jenny Lund 3917 S 7th St Tacoma, WA 98405 Home owner 8/10/14
6. Susan Beach 3922 6th Ave Tacoma, WA I Live just behind the store
7. Allen Gillen 616 S Madison St, Tacoma, WA 98405 Homeowner within a block 08/11/14
8. Wendy Blair 616 S. Madison St, Tacoma, WA 98405 Homeowner w/in a block.
9. Rachele Pety 2809 N. Chryse St (Valhalla Employee) 8/11/14
10. Randy Bahr 3921 S. 7th St, Tacoma, WA Home owner
11. IES JOHNSON Valhalla Coffee 8.12.14
12. Magdalena Ramos 1506 Nth 10th St. 8/12/14 (Valhalla coffee)
13. Jessi Startzell 3914 6th Ave Suite B, Tacoma 98406 8/12/14 Jessie.co owner
14. Shulud Grom. Kim 3914 6th Ave suite B Tacoma 98406 8/12/14 soos.s.e
15. Janara Cruz Fleur de Lis Salon SPA 3914 6th Ave SC 8/12/14
16. Aleha Davis Fleur de Lis Salon SPA 3914 6th Ave SC 8/12/14
17. ALANA MILLER FLEUR DE LIS 3914 6th AVE 8/12/14
18. STEVE WASHBURN 1660 WILTON RD #1 POLYTECH COLS 8/12/14
19. Carla Barragan 3914 S 7th St Tacoma Homeowner 8/12/14
20. Jeff Edwards 3914 S. 7th St Tacoma Homeowner 8-12-2014

HOMEOWNER

21. Fritz Beonzater 3914 5TH ST, TACOMA WA 98405 8/13/14

22. Sandra Kuwahara 711 S. Madison Tacoma WA 98405 Homeowner

23. TAKUWAKURA 711 S. MADISON TACOMA 98405

24. Baylee Engberg 1619 N 9th Tacoma, WA 98406 (Volhalla employee)

25. Desmond Policanin 4301 N 9th Tacoma, WA 98406 (owner Business 8-14-11 polytech Coil winding)

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February 22, 2013

Mayor Marilyn Strickland and
City Council Members
City of Tacoma
747 Market Street, 12th Floor
Tacoma, WA 98402

Dear Mayor Strickland and City Council Members:

The West End Neighborhood Council would like to encourage the City Council to pass our request for the West End AIA at your February 26, 2013 City Council meeting. We also would like to take this opportunity and suggest the possibility of starting a process for voluntary compliance in other areas of our great City. Knowing that the Beer and Wine Distributors have stated that they are willing to help with this endeavor, we feel that all reasonable measures taken and the cooperation between concerned entities might be at its highest at this time. Whether or not other municipalities would join us is yet to be seen, but like so many other issues, it does not hurt to ask.

Again, we thank you for your past support and hope that you will continue that support and pass the West End AIA on February 26th.

Sincerely Yours,

Ginny Eberhardt

Ginny Eberhardt
West End Neighborhood Council

cc: T.C. Broadnax, City Manager
Lt. Dan Still



North End Neighborhood Council

March 20, 2012

To: Honorable Mayor Strickland
Honorable Deputy Mayor Joe Lonergan
Honorable Council Member Anders Ibsen
Honorable Council Member Marty Campbell
Honorable Council Member Jake Fey
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Re: Alcohol Impact Area

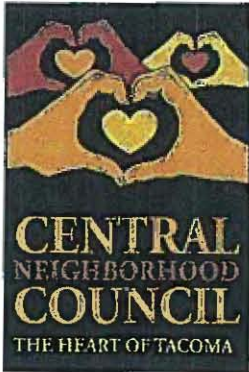
The North End Neighborhood Council supports and requests the approval of expanding of the Alcohol Impact Area west of the current Downtown Core AIA area to encompass the city limits north of State Route 16 and South Cedar Street to South 19th Street and then north of South 19th Street to the Puget Sound.

We believe this action will improve the quality of life in Tacoma, improve business districts and make our city safer. We have seen the positive impact the current AIA areas have had on the communities they encompass and look forward to seeing similar results in lowering alcohol related crimes and disturbances.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "K. Price".

Kyle Price, NENC Vice Chair
On behalf of the North End Neighborhood Council



CENTRAL NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

PO BOX 5201, TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98415-0201

chair@cnc-tacoma.com

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May 7, 2011

Tacoma City Council
747 Market St, Rm 1200
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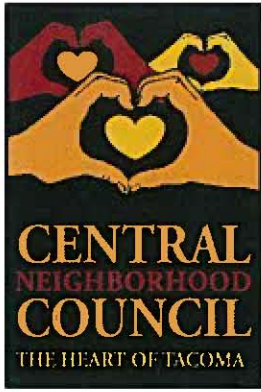
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The Central Neighborhood Council supports and joins in requesting and approval of expanding of the Alcohol Impact Area west of the current Downtown Core AIA area to encompass the city limits north of State Route 16 and South Cedar Street west to South 19th and then north of South 19th Ste to Puget Sound.

Some of our Council members and many of the community members in the Central Neighborhood area have a personal knowledge of how Tacoma's first AIA improved the community that it involved. The Hilltop in particular had been hard-hit by chronic public inebriates (CPIs) and public intoxication occurred in concentrations that endangered the welfare, health, peace, and safety of that community.

Highlights of the first AIA included in the One Year Study that was requested by the City Council revealed the following improvements:

- **35% Decrease in Emergency Medical Service (EMS) incidents.** In the 13 months prior to the AIA implementation, there were 1036 alcohol-related EMS incidents with the AIA and 667 such incidents in the 13 months after the AIA policy began. (During the AIA period, there was a 15% increase in EMS incidents in parts of the city outside of the AIA).
- **21% Decrease in Detox Admissions.** Detox admissions averaged 132 cases each month from January 2000 through January 2001. During the period from March 2002 through March 2003, detox admissions averaged 104 per month.
- **61% decrease in "Liquor in the Park" police service calls.** In the 13 months prior to the AIA, there were 54 police service calls for "liquor in the park" within the AIA; this dropped to 21 calls in the 13-month period after the AIA policy began. (A 19% decrease occurred for calls in parts of the city outside the AIA).
- **Fewer Chronic Public Inebriates and problems**
 - 22% of people living in the AIA, and 26% of the retailers, said that the number of persons drinking alcohol in public in their neighborhood has decreased



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- 25% of people living in the AIA, and 21% of the retailers, said that the problem of chronic public inebriation has decreased
- 19% of people living in the AIA, said that the number of persons urinating or defecating in public places in their neighborhood has decreased
- **Less trash and litter from chronic public inebriates**
 - Community volunteers involved in neighborhood litter patrols reported a significant decrease in the number of bottles, cans and other street trash.
 - 31% of people living in the AIA, and 31% of retailers, said that the amount of trash and litter due to chronic inebriation in their neighborhood has decreased

Aside from the stats the feel of the community has changed. Communities have been able to return park and city benches (that once needed to be removed due their use by CPIs), litter now is of the 'average' variety, and now comprised of 80% glass bottles (many broken) from high alcohol products, and the CPIs that remain in our area are less dangerous to themselves or the community around them.

We believe this action will improve the quality of life in Tacoma, improve business districts and make our city safer. We have seen the positive impact the current AIA areas have had on the communities they encompass and look forward to seeing similar results in lowering alcohol related crimes and disturbances.

Respectfully,

Central Neighborhood Council

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May 24, 2012

Honorable May Marilyn Strickland

Honorable Deputy Mayor Joe Lonergan

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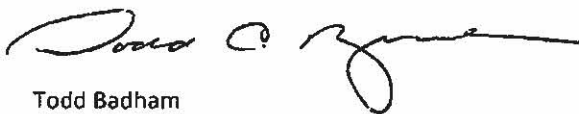
Honorable Council Member David Boe

Honorable Council Member Ryan Mello

The University of Puget Sound supports and joins in requesting approval of expanding the Alcohol Impact Area west of the current Downtown Core AIA area to encompass the city limits north of State Route 16 and South Cedar Street west to South 19th Street and then north of South 19th Street to the Puget Sound.

We believe this action will improve the quality of life in Tacoma, improve business districts, and make our city safer. We have seen the positive impact the current AIA areas have had on the communities they encompass and look forward to seeing similar results in lowering alcohol-related crimes and disturbances.

Respectfully,



Todd Badham
Director of Security



Rachel Cardwell
Community Engagement Manager

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July 5, 2012

Honorable Marilyn Strickland
Mayor of the City of Tacoma
Deputy Mayor Joe Lonergan
City Council Member Anders Ibsen
City Council Member Marty Campbell
City Council Member Jake Fey
City Council Member Lauren Walker
City Council Member Victoria Woodards
City Council Member David Boe
City Council Member Ryan Mello
747 Market St.
Tacoma, WA 98402

Dear Ms. Mayor, Mr. Deputy Mayor and City Council Members,

The Tacoma School District supports and joins the City of Tacoma in requesting and approving an expansion of the Alcohol Impact Area west of the current Downtown Core AIA area to encompass the city limits north of State Route 16 and South Cedar Street west to South 19th Street and then north of South 19th Street to the Puget Sound.

The Tacoma School District operates 19 schools in the proposed new AIA. We believe this action will improve the quality of life in Tacoma, improve business districts and make our city safer. We have seen the positive impact the current AIA areas have had on the school communities they encompass and look forward to seeing similar results in lowering alcohol-related crimes and disturbances in the larger area.

Respectfully,



Carla Santorno
Superintendent



Educating for Life

September 17, 2012

Honorable Mayor Marilyn Strickland
Honorable Deputy Mayor Joe Lonergan
Honorable Council Member Anders Ibsen
Honorable Council Member Marty Campbell
Honorable Council Member Jake Fey
Honorable Council Member Lauren Walker
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Bellarmino Preparatory School support and join in requesting and approval of expanding of the Alcohol Impact Area. We encourage expanding the impact area to encompass the city limits north of State Route 16 and South Cedar Street west to South 19th Street and then north of South 19th Street to the Puget Sound.

We have looked at the evidence provided by our school resource officer and appreciate the possible improvements made by expanding the AIA. The goal of AIA, as we understand it, is to reduce the opportunity to purchase high volume alcohol. Bellarmine, a Catholic-Jesuit school, is dedicated to making a difference which includes reaching out to those who have been marginalized by our society. The definition, provided by the police department, that describes those who purchase the high volume alcohol is not language we prefer, however, Bellarmine supports our local police department in their efforts to provide a safer community, improve business districts and reduce underage drinking.

Sincerely,

Cindy Davis
Dean of Students



September 28, 2012

Honorable mayor Marilyn Strickland

Honorable Deputy Mayor Joe Lonergan

Honorable Council Member Ander Ibsen

Honorable Council Member Marty Campbell

Honorable Council Member Jake Fey

Honorable Council Member Lauren Walker

Honorable Council member Victoria Woodards

Honorable Council Member David Boe

Honorable Council Member Ryan Mello

St. Charles Borromeo Parish and School support and join in requesting and approval of expanding of the Alcohol Impact Area west of the current Downtown Core AIA area to encompass the city limits north of State Route 16 and South Cedar Street west to South 19th Street and then north of South 19th Street to the Puget Sound.

I hope that this action will improve the quality of life in Tacoma, improve business districts and make our city a safer place to live, work and learn. I look forward to seeing results in lowering alcohol related crimes and disturbances in our neighborhoods.

Regards,

Fr. Michael McDermott

Pastor

February 19, 2013

Mayor Strickland and Members of the City Council,

I am pleased to hear that the City Council is considering the addition of another Alcohol Impact Area for the city of Tacoma. I was principal at Bryant Montessori when the city's first AIA was created in 2001. We saw firsthand what the neighborhood was like before and after the AIA went into effect. The S and S Market, one of the targeted markets, is across the street from the Bryant playground. We experienced a shooting emanating from the store while our kids were at recess; we witnessed drug deals inside of and near the store. Symptoms of chronic public inebriation were everywhere, from glass, needles, and human waste on our playground every Monday and wild parties starting at noon each Friday. Before the AIA went into effect, the 8th Street corridor had the highest crime rate in Pierce County.

I have since been transferred to Geiger. Last year, our school community was housed at Hunt Middle School while our beautiful new building was being built. As soon as we unpacked there, we began to see signs of the same kind of trouble:


1. A brush fire behind the Sixth Avenue businesses caused by a cigarette that fell from the mouth of an inebriated person who had passed out;
2. Men coming out of the bushes surrounding the field and urinating in front of the kids at PE;
3. Drunks hanging out at the bus stop, falling asleep on the hillside;
4. Children stumbling across a drunk who was asleep under the trees on the hillside while taking students on a nature walk... not knowing if he was dead or alive;
5. Having staff members terrified to walk to their cars after dark;
6. Crossing guards reported lots of troubling behavior and harassment at 10th and Mildred as well as 12th and Mildred.
7. Students who walked home had to pass by the Taggers Market on 12th and Mildred, while inebriated people harassed and accosted them.

One time near the beginning of the 2011-12 school year, I walked into the store to see what they were selling. I found many brands of high alcohol content liquor, baggies you would use to sell small portions of meth, cocaine and other drugs, drug paraphernalia, and lots of scary knives and other weapons.

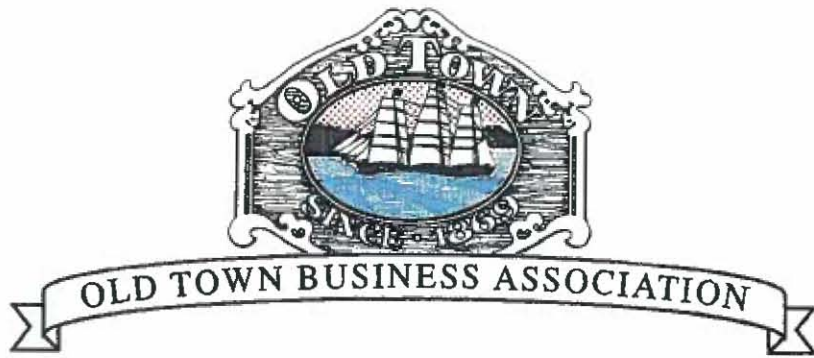
The firefighters and police officers in Sector Two explained the problem: as the AIA's in other parts of the city had created dramatic changes in their areas, the problem had shifted to our area of the city. It's not a coincidence that the stores are located right by the bus stops. Addicts and alcoholics jump on the bus and come to where they can find their drugs of choice and often settle in to enjoy themselves. Sometimes, they are so inebriated that the bus driver will refuse to take them "home," so they'll call 911 and get an ambulance ride to the downtown hospitals, where they'll get out and walk home.

The west and north sides of the city need and deserve the same kinds of protections that the previously adopted Alcohol Impact Areas now enjoy. Please extend the AIA to the west and north sides of the city.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paula Bond".

Paula Bond, Principal
Geiger Montessori School



April 11, 2012

Honorable Mayor Marilyn Strickland

Honorable Deputy Mayor Joe Lonergan

Honorable Council Member Anders Ibsen

Honorable Council Member Marty Campbell

Honorable Council Member Jake Fey

Honorable Council Member Lauren Walker

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Honorable Council Member David Boe

Honorable Council Member Ryan Mello

The Old Town Business & Professional Association supports and joins in requesting approval of expanding the Alcohol Impact Area west of the current Downtown Core AIA area to encompass the city limits north of State Route 16 and South Cedar St. west to South 19th Street and then north of South 19th Street to the Puget Sound.

We believe this action will improve the quality of life in Tacoma, improve business districts and make our city safer. We have seen the positive impact the current AIA areas have had on the communities they encompass and look forward to seeing similar results in lowering alcohol related crimes and disturbances.

Respectfully,

Kathy Manke

Old Town Business & Professional Assn., President

May 21st, 2012

Honorable Mayor Marilyn Strickland

Honorable Deputy Mayor Joe Lonergan

Honorable Council Member Anders Ibsen

Honorable Council Member Marty Campbell

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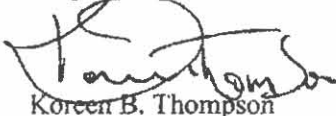
Honorable Council Member David Boe

Honorable Council Member Ryan Mello

The Sixth Avenue Business District supports and joins in requesting and approving the expansion of the Alcohol Impact Area west of the current Downtown Core AIA area to encompass the city limits north of State Route 16 and South Cedar Street west to South 19th Street and then north of South 19th Street to the Puget Sound.

We believe this action will improve the quality of life in Tacoma, improve business districts and make our city safer. We have seen the positive impact the current AIA areas have had on the communities they encompass and look forward to seeing similar results in lowering alcohol related crimes and disturbances.

Respectfully,



Koreen B. Thompson
President, Sixth Avenue Business District

May 29, 2012

Honorable Mayor Marilyn Strickland

Honorable Deputy Mayor Joe Lonergan

Honorable Council Member Ander Ibsen

Honorable Council Member Marty Campbell

Honorable Council Member Jake Fey

Honorable Council Member Lauren Walker

Honorable Council Member Victoria Woodards

Honorable Council Member David Boe

Honorable Council Member Ryan Mello

The West End Puget Sound Kiwanis Club support and join in requesting and approval of expanding of the Alcohol Impact Area west of the current Downtown Core AIA area to encompass the city limits north of State Route 16 and South Cedar Street west to South 19th Street and then north of South 19th Street to the Puget Sound.

We believe this action will improve the quality of life in Tacoma, improve business districts and make our city safer. We have see the positive impact the current AIA areas have had on the communities they encompass and look forward to seeing similar results in lowering alcohol related crimes and disturbances.

Respectfully,

Richard Lee Stevenson II



President, West End Puget Sound Kiwanis Club



**ALLENMORE RIDGE
CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION**

2425 S CEDAR ST
TACOMA, WA 98405-2320

May 7, 2012

Honorable Mayor Marilyn Strickland

Honorable Deputy Mayor Joe Lonergan

Honorable Council Member Anders Ibsen

Honorable Council Member Marty Campbell

Honorable Council Member Jake Fey

Honorable Council Member Lauren Walker

Honorable Council Member Victoria Woodards

Honorable Council Member David Boe

Honorable Council Member Ryan Mello

The Allenmore Ridge Condominium Association (ARCA) supports and join in requesting and approval of expanding of the Alcohol Impact Area west of the current Downtown Core AIA area to encompass the city limits north of State Route 16 and South Cedar Street west to South 19th Street and then north of South 19th Street to the Puget Sound.

We believe this action will improve the quality of life in Tacoma, improve business districts and make our city safer. We have seen the positive impact the current AIA areas have had on the communities they encompass and look forward to seeing similar results in lowering alcohol related crimes and disturbances.

Respectfully,

Donald Stodola

ARCA HOA President. 2012/2013



City of Tacoma
Fire Department

September 28, 2012

Mayor and City Council Members
City of Tacoma
747 Market Street, Room 1200
Tacoma, Washington 98402

Dear Mayor and Council Members:

The Tacoma Fire Department supports the establishment of the West Tacoma Alcohol Impact Area (AIA).

Our response data shows an increase in alcohol-related 911 calls for service within the boundaries of the proposed AIA. Given the history of reduced alcohol-related incidents after the establishment of similar AIAs in the downtown and Lincoln areas of the city, we would expect similar results in the proposed AIA.

We believe the proposed AIA will improve quality of life, reduce alcohol-related 911 calls for service, improve business districts, and make our community safer. We have seen the positive impacts the current AIA areas have had and look forward to seeing similar outcomes in a West Tacoma AIA.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "James P. Duggan". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

James P. Duggan
Fire Chief

JPD:cs

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March 14, 2012

Honorable Mayor Marilyn Strickland
Honorable Deputy Mayor Joe Lonergan
Honorable Council Member Anders Ibsen
Honorable Council Member Marty Campbell
Honorable Council Member Jake Fey
Honorable Council Member Lauren Walker
Honorable Council Member Victoria Woodards
Honorable Council Member David Boe
Honorable Council Member Ryan Mello

The Pierce Transit Department of Public Safety supports and joins in requesting the approval of the expansion of the Alcohol Impact Area (AIA) west of the current Downtown Core AIA area to encompass the city limits, north of State Route 16 and South Cedar Street, west to South 19th Street and then north of South 19th Street to the Puget Sound.

We believe this action will improve the quality of life in Tacoma, improve business districts, and make our city and transit system safer. We have seen the positive impact the current AIA areas have had on the communities they encompass and look forward to seeing similar results in lowering alcohol related crimes and disturbances.

Respectfully,

Rod Baker
Chief of Public Safety/Transit Police



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June 6, 2012

Honorable Mayor Marilyn Strickland &
Members of the Tacoma City Council
747 Market St.
Tacoma, WA 98402

Mayor Strickland & Council Members:

At the Metro Parks Tacoma April 23rd Park Board meeting, during the Tacoma Police Department report, Lieutenant Dan Still presented information to the Board of Park Commissioners about the proposed expansion of the Alcohol Impact Area. The expansion would include the area west of the current Downtown Core AIA area to encompass the city limits north of State Route 16 and South Cedar Street west to South 19th Street and then north of South 19th Street to the Puget Sound.

The Board of Park Commissioners would like to give their support and request the approval of the proposed expansion of the Alcohol Impact Area.

We believe this action will improve the quality of life in Tacoma and make our parks and city safer. We have seen the positive impact the current AIA areas have had on the neighborhoods they encompass and look forward to seeing similar results in lowering alcohol related crimes and disturbances.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Larry Dahl".

Larry Dahl, President
Board of Park Commissioners

Board of Park Commissioners:
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Erik Hanberg
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Executive Director:
Jack C. Wilson

RESOLUTION NO. 2001-3248

A resolution to support the Tacoma Police Department's proposal to define an Alcohol Impact Area (AIA) and to limit alcohol availability within the AIA.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Health finds:

1. Alcohol consumption causes and exacerbates social, economic, and health problems
2. Increased consumption causes more and greater problems.
3. Increased consumption within a population causes more of the population to experience problems and causes more of the population to exhibit the most severe problems.
4. The availability of alcohol is influenced by:
 - a. The price of the product,
 - b. The size of the serving or container,
 - c. The potency of the product,
 - d. The hours of sale,
 - e. The number of locations in which alcohol is sold or distributed,
 - f. The setting in which it is available,
 - g. Restrictions on the distribution of alcohol,
 - h. Enforcement of restrictions on distribution,
 - i. Compliance with restrictions on distribution,
 - j. The setting in which it is consumed,
 - k. Restrictions on the consumption of alcohol,
 - l. Enforcement of restrictions on consumption,
 - m. Compliance with restrictions on consumption, and
 - n. The social norms associated with distribution, consumption, and their settings.
5. Increased availability of alcohol leads to greater consumption and causes more and greater problems.
6. The problems caused by alcohol consumption affect both the drinker and others.
7. The Tacoma Police Department has identified a population chronically subject to public inebriation and concentrated in an area bounded by Schuster Parkway, North 30th Street, Alder Street, SR 16, I-5, Port of Tacoma Road, I-509, and East D Street which it describes as the AIA. The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department concurs in that assessment.
8. Heavy consumption of alcohol by this population causes it to suffer severe social, economic, and health problems.
9. Heavy, public consumption of alcohol by this population also exposes the public to social, economic, and health problems.

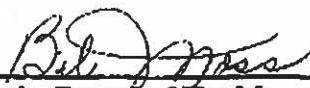
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- 10. Reducing the availability of low-cost, fortified alcohol products in similar populations in other cities like Tacoma has reduced the problems caused by alcohol consumption in those populations.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Health concludes:

- 1. The Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Health has identified prevention of the misuse of alcohol within Pierce County to be a priority for the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department.
- 2. Excessive consumption of low-cost, fortified alcohol products within the area defined by the proposed Alcohol Impact Area (AIA) presents a particular, ongoing, public health problem for the consuming population within the AIA.
- 3. Excessive public consumption of alcohol and public inebriation within the AIA create ongoing, public health problems for the entire population that lives, works, and passes through the AIA whether or not they drink.
- 4. Reducing the availability of alcohol through voluntary restrictions by vendors within the AIA on products and hours will reduce the problems caused by alcohol consumption within the AIA.
- 5. The Tacoma Police Department's proposal to prevent social, economic, and health problems deserves support and cooperation from the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department.
- 6. The Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Health endorses, supports, and applauds the proposal by the Tacoma Police Department to enlist the cooperation of vendors to restrict the availability of low-cost, fortified alcohol products within the AIA.

TACOMA-PIERCE COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

for


 Chair, Board of Health
 February 7, 2001
 Date of Adoption

Table 8.1: Alcohol-attributable mortality. Pierce County 1994-1996.

Diagnosis (ICD9-CM rubric)	Age	AAF	Deaths '94-'96	ARM '94-'96	YPLL '94-'96	R _k	YPLL assoc'd with alcohol
<i>Malignant neoplasms</i>							
Lip/oral cav/pharynx (140-149)	>35	0.5	50	23	149	2.98	23.0
Esophagus (150)	>35	0.75	78	59	215	2.76	53.8
Stomach (151)	>35	0.2	89	18	351	3.94	23.4
Liver (155)	>35	0.15	76	11	509	6.70	25.5
Larynx (161)	>35	0.5	23	11	43	1.87	7.0
<i>Mental disorders</i>							
Alcoholic psychoses (291)	>15	1	16	16	25	1.56	8.3
Alcohol dependence syndrome (303)	>15	1	40	40	386	9.63	128.7
Alcohol abuse (305.0)	>15	1	6	6	80	13.33	26.7
<i>Cardiovascular diseases</i>							
Essential hypertension (401)	>35	0.08	26	2	14	0.54	0.4
Alcoholic cardiomyopathy (425.5)	>15	1	4	4	2	0.50	0.7
Cerebrovascular disease (430-438)	>35	0.07	1236	87	1763	1.43	41.1
<i>Respiratory diseases</i>							
Respiratory tuberculosis (011-012)	>35	0.25	5	1	51	10.20	4.3
Pneumonia and influenza (480-487)	>35	0.05	405	20	813	2.01	13.6
<i>Digestive diseases</i>							
Dis. of esoph/stom/dinod (530-537)	>35	0.1	68	7	186	2.74	6.2
Alcoholic Gastritis (535.3)	>15	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alcoholic fatty liver (571.0)	>15	1	20	20	302	15.10	100.7
Acute alcoholic hepatitis (571.1)	>15	1	9	9	170	18.89	56.7
Alcoholic liver cirrhosis (571.2)	>15	1	96	96	779	8.11	259.7
Alcoholic liver disge. unspecif. (571.3)	>15	1	25	25	273	10.92	91.0
Other liver cirrhosis (571.5, 571.6)	>35	0.5	16	8	45	2.81	7.5
Acute pancreatitis (577.0)	>35	0.42	14	6	60	4.29	8.4
Chronic pancreatitis (577.1)	>35	0.6	4	2	42	10.50	8.4
<i>Unintentional injuries</i>							
Motor vehicle accidents (E810-E825)	>0	0.42	248	104	6861	27.67	960.5
Other road vehicle accidents (E826.9)	>0	0.2	0	0	0		
Water transport accidents (E830-E838)	>0	0.2	10	2	382	38.20	25.5
Air/space transp accidents (E840-E845)	>0	0.16	15	2	326	21.73	17.4
Alcohol poisonings (E860, E860.1)	>15	1	2	2	66	33.00	72.0
Accidental falls (E880-E888)	>15	0.35	85	30	256	3.01	29.9
Accidents caused by fires (E890-E899)	>0	0.45	15	7	324	21.60	48.6
Accidental drownings (E910)	>0	0.38	20	8	839	41.95	106.3
Other injuries (E911-949)	>15	0.25	75	19	1880	25.07	156.7
<i>Intentional injuries</i>							
Suicides (E950-E959)	>15	0.28	330	92	7624	23.10	711.6
Homicide (E960-E969)	>15	0.46	160	74	5257	32.86	806.1
<i>Metabolic disorder</i>							
Diabetes mellitus (250)	>35	0.05	287	14	833	2.90	13.9
<i>Other alcohol-related diagnoses</i>							
Alcoholic polyneuropathy (357.5)	>15	1	0	0	0		0.0
Excess blood alcohol level (790.3)	>15	1	0	0	0		0.0
Total, year average			1,184	275	10,302		3,795

By definition, AAFs estimate the proportions of deaths from disease or injury diagnoses that are causally linked to alcohol use and misuse. These diagnoses make up the list of alcohol-related causes of death called Alcohol List in this study. "For chronic diseases, AAFs were estimated from clinical case studies and analytical epidemiologic studies; for injuries, AAFs were estimated from injury surveillance studies that reported alcohol involvement" [MMWR90]. AAF was assumed to be equal to 0.5 for males and 0.4 for

Selected Alcohol Facts

Pierce County

Alcohol misuse is associated with 275 deaths, 23,400 hospitalized days, and almost 50,000 outpatient visits every year in Pierce County. (*Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department*)

Adults 18-24 reported the highest rate of binge drinking of any age group (30%). (*1996 Pierce County Behavioral Risk Factor Survey*)

Between 1992 and 1996, 61 Pierce County youth under 21 were killed in motor vehicle collisions. Eighteen (30%) of those fatal collisions were alcohol-related. (*Washington Traffic Safety Commission*)

In a 1998 survey of Pierce County students 30% percent of 12th graders reported consuming five drinks in a row one or more times in the previous two week period. Over one in five students (21%) perceived little or no risk from doing so once or twice every weekend (*1998 Washington State Survey of Adolescent Health Behaviors*)

Washington

In 1996 the cost of alcohol abuse to the state of Washington in health criminal justice and lost work productivity was \$1.5 Billion (*Economic Costs of Drug and Alcohol Abuse in Washington State, 1996*)

In 1996 for every \$1 the state collected in revenues from taxes on alcohol sales, \$12 was spent to address costs related to alcohol abuse. (*Economic Costs of Drug and Alcohol Abuse in Washington State, 1996*)

In 1998 an estimated 298,000 adults had a recent history (within last 18 months) of an alcohol use disorder. This comprised about 12% of the adult population. (*Estimates of Substance Use and Treatment Need in Washington State, 1998* Tobacco, Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Trends in Washington State, 2000 Report)

National

About 5% of the adult population are alcohol dependent, what we commonly refer to as "alcoholic", but another 20% regularly or occasionally drink more than is healthy. This larger group of drinkers accounts for the majority of community alcohol problems. (*Quality Measurements for Alcohol Misuse and Dependence, Foundation for Accountability, 1998*)

Young people who begin drinking before the age of 15 are four times more likely to become alcoholics than someone who begins drinking at 21. (*Journal of Substance Abuse, January, 1998*)

Screening and brief intervention conducted by a trained provider can reduce drinking among non-dependent drinkers by an average of 27%. (*Alcohol Alert No.43, April 1999, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism*)

H –Window cling presented to West End AIA compliant business owners



AIA COMPLIANT: This business does not sell alcoholic products banned within the Alcohol Impact Area.





EXHIBIT "B"

PROPOSED AIA PRODUCT LIST

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Proposed AIA Product List

The latest current list is from 2009 after the Lincoln District AIA went into effect. This list has been updated and should apply to all three AIAs in Tacoma.

The new products are highlighted in red.

Consolidated Banned Products List - City of Tacoma Alcohol Impact Areas

New Products* Effective July 1, 2014

All Flavors and Container Sizes

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WINE

- Cisco
- MD 20/20
- Night Train Express
- Richard’s Wild Irish Rose
- Thunderbird

ENERGY DRINKS

- 3 Sum
- Four Loko
- Four Max
- Hard Wire X
- Joose
- Liquid Charge
- Rize Up!
- Rock Star 21
- Sparks
- Tilt

MALT BEVERAGE

- Big Bear
- Blast by Colt 45***
- Bud Ice
- Bull Ice
- Bush Ice
- Camo
- Colt 45 Ice
- Colt 45 Malt Liquor & **HG***
- Core High Gravity
- Dog Bite***
- Earthquake HG***
- Edge by Ice House***
- Hurricane High Gravity
- HG 800
- Hurricane Ice Malt Liquor
- Ice House
- Keystone Ice
- King Cobra Malt Liquor
- Labatt Max Ice
- Mike’s Harder Lemonade (or other flavors)
- Mickey’s Ice Brewed Ale
- Milwaukee’s Best Ice
- Milwaukee’s Best Premium Ice Beer
- Molson Ice
- Natty Daddy***
- Natural Ice
- Old Milwaukee Ice
- Olde English 800
- Rainier Ale
- Red Dog
- Schlitz High Gravity
- Schmidt’s Ice
- Smirnoff Ice Black***
- Special 800 Reserves
- Stack HG***
- St Ide’s Liquor and Special Brews
- Steel Reserve