



WEEKLY REPORT TO THE CITY COUNCIL

March 14, 2019

Members of the City Council
City of Tacoma, Washington

Dear Mayor and Council Members:

ACTION REQUESTED

1. This is a reminder that **you are required to submit** to the Public Disclosure Commission, **no later than Monday, April 15th, your “Personal Financial Affairs Statement.”** In addition, **please provide a copy of your report to the City Clerk’s Office for our records.** The Public Disclosure Commission’s link for filing is: <https://www.pdc.wa.gov/learn/file-online>.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

2. **Bike and Scooter Share Pilot Program Update:** The City established a stakeholder committee to help us evaluate our bike and scooter share pilot program and to help us develop and propose potential policy changes with the goal of helping the program be a success in Tacoma. Due to some **damage to public infrastructure** during the initial permit period, the stakeholder committee asked us to look into how we can better protect the City. Our research showed several cities have ended up establishing a **damage deposit mechanism** to help address these types of concerns. As part of the 2019 permit extension, the committee recommended that vendors deposit a \$50,000 damage deposit to be held in escrow. This funding would be used for any City expenses associated with repair of damages. At the end of the extended permit period if there are any funds remaining, the remaining funds will be returned to the vendor.

Lime agreed to this condition of the permit. As noted in the communication to Council, Bird ultimately decided not to pursue an extension and pointed to this new deposit as their reason for pulling out of our market.

As we consider other options for the future, a likely proposal will be to require bike/scooter share programs to enter into franchise agreements with the City. Those agreements, similar to other cities, will include language related to damage and liability. Bird has been moving to a franchise business model, so once we are further along in our process, there will be opportunity for Bird to reconsider our market if they feel they can be successful.

3. Tacoma Venues & Events, Arts Program staff provide the attached **Monthly Report on Tacoma Creates.**

4. Attached for your information is an article, **“Modernization and Management Brush-up of the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma,”** written by Tacoma Venues & Events Director Kim Bedier and featured in the International Association of Sports, Leisure and Recreational Facilities’ January 2019 *sb Magazine*.
5. Peter Huffman of Planning & Development Services and Jeff Robinson of Community & Economic Development are delighted to announce that the new **Tacoma Amtrak Cascades Station** recently **won the Regional Excellence in Wood Design Award** from the Wood Products Council for the 2019 WoodWorks' Wood Design Awards. One Juror commented: *"What struck me about the Tacoma Amtrak Station was the sheer elegance. This is not just an important piece of wood architecture, it's an iconic piece of civic architecture that's highly resolved as a piece of design."* As Council is aware, this successful project was the result of significant collaboration and effort. Once again thanks go out to the Citizens Advisory Group that worked with the project architect, VIA Architecture, and the project developer, the Washington State Department of Transportation, to guide this project forward over a four-year period.
6. Attached for your information is a list of **important themes** that staff **identified while attending recent Neighborhood Council meetings**. This list does not include all issues addressed by Neighborhood Councils, nor is it a list of priority issues as selected by the Neighborhood Councils. The issues identified were selected by staff as themes that should be brought to the attention of the City Manager and City staff.
7. I am pleased to congratulate the **City's Finance Department for qualifying for the Government Finance Officers Association's Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting** for Tacoma's 2017 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR). This Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting, and receiving it represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management.
8. The **City will be hosting 15 community cleanup events this spring and summer in partnership with neighborhood groups across the City**. Residents may locate their cleanup and find more information regarding what will and will not be accepted at www.cityoftacoma.org/cleanup. The calendar for the 2019 season is attached.

STUDY SESSION/WORK SESSION

9. The **City Council Study Session** of Tuesday, March 19, 2019, will be held in Room 16 of the Tacoma Municipal Building North, at Noon. Discussion items will include: (1) **Tacoma Dome Link Extension and Hilltop Link Extension Construction**; (2) **Street Initiative Update**; (3) **Other Items of Interest**; (4) **Committee Reports**; (5) **Agenda Review and City Manager's Weekly Report**, and (6) **Executive Session – Pending Litigation**.

At Tuesday's Study Session, the City Council will receive a **briefing from Sound Transit on the status of planning for the Tacoma Dome Link Extension (TDLE) project and the status of construction of the Hilltop Tacoma Link Extension project**. The focus of the Council's review and comment will be on the TDLE. Planning and Development Services Director Peter Huffman provides the attached memorandum with supplemental information on the TDLE.

As a second item on the Study Session agenda, **Public Works staff will provide a Streets Initiative Update, to include a 2018 End of Year report and the 2019 Projection**.

10. The updated **Tentative City Council Forecast and Consolidated Standing Committee Calendars** are attached for your information.

COUNCIL MEETING


11. Final reading of **Amended Ordinance Number No. 28576** is scheduled for Tuesday's City Council meeting. The amended Ordinance will **adopt changes to Tacoma's Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) regulations** and incorporate modifications as directed by the City Council on March 5, 2019. In addition, two actions are being proposed by Council Member Beale for City Council consideration: an additional amendment to remove the ADU permit requirement; and, a resolution regarding actions to further promote affordability in ADUs and other housing types. PDS Director Peter Huffman and Planning Division Manager Brian Boudet provide the attached memorandum with additional information.
12. In addition at Tuesday's City Council meeting, the Council will be considering **Resolution No. 40257, to approve an application to reclassify, for tax purposes only, a 3.13-acre property at 811 N Karl Johan Avenue to Open Space**. The Open Space Current Use Assessment program is a voluntary open space conservation program which was enacted by the State legislature in 1970. The program encourages property owners to voluntarily conserve their property, in exchange for a property tax reduction. The site contains a wooded gulch, a wetland, and the headwaters of Narrows Creek and biodiversity area, and serves as a greenbelt buffer for the neighborhood to the south from State Route 16. For questions regarding this application or program, please contact Larry Harala, Associate Planner, at 253-591-5640 or lharala@cityoftacoma.org.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

13. You have been invited to the following events:

- **State of the County** presented by Pierce County Executive Bruce Dammeier on **Wednesday, March 20th, 11:00 a.m.**, at the County-City Building, Courtroom 100, located at 930 Tacoma Avenue South.
- **Annual Citizen's for a Healthy Bay Dinner and Auction on Saturday, April 13th, 5:30 – 10:30 p.m.**, at the Foss Waterway Seaport, located at 705 Dock Street.
- **Graduate Tacoma's 2019 Community Impact Report Forum on Friday, April 26th, 8:00 a.m.**, at the STAR Center, located at 3873 South 66th Street.
- **Forterra's Annual Breakfast *A Place for All of Us* on Tuesday, April 30th, from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.**, at the Washington Convention Center, located at 705 Pike Street, Seattle.
- **Annual Pierce County Law Enforcement Memorial Ceremony on Thursday, May 2nd, 6:00 p.m.**, at the McGavick Student and Conference Center at Clover Park Technical College, located at 4500 Steilacoom Blvd, #23, Lakewood.
- **Safe Streets 30th Anniversary Gala on Saturday, May 4th, 5:30 p.m.**, at the Hotel Murano, located at 1320 Broadway.

Sincerely,



Elizabeth A. Pauli
City Manager

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Attachments

Tacoma Creates

Monthly Report to the City Council - March 12, 2019

Background:

In a bipartisan vote in 2015 the Washington State legislature granted local governments the authority to create a Cultural Access Program in their county or city. Under such authority, revenue raised for a voter approved sales or property tax increase can be used to strengthen access to arts culture, science and heritage programs. In June 2018, Tacoma City Council unanimously voted to place cultural access legislation for a 1/10 of 1% percent sales tax increase to support Tacoma's arts, culture, science and heritage programs on the November 2018 ballot. On November 6, 2018, Proposition 1: Tacoma Creates was approved by Tacoma voters by 67.2%, passing every reporting precinct. Tacoma Creates is not permanent; voters need to approve an extension every 7 years.

Revenue:

As a reminder, the tax rate will increase for Tacoma beginning April 1, 2019. Businesses will be notified about the increase via the "local sales and use tax flier" produced by the State. Additional communications regarding tax details will be shared with the public via City communications channels starting March 18th.

Revenue will be accumulated for the 2nd Quarter in the City Treasury and available starting July 1, 2019. The Office of Management and Budget has estimated projections at \$3,693,876 for 2019 and \$6,292,486 for 2020.

Funds Distribution:

Start-up costs focused on program design and system development will be reimbursed to the general fund once taxes are collected per RCW 36.160.110a. The delay in collection limits immediate distribution of funds to service providers.

Program Development 2019 "ramp up":

2019 is a "ramp up" year providing an opportunity to:

- 1) Hear more deeply from the community regarding their needs and desires in order to define a process and design programs that are responsive.**

Jan 23: First public meeting with the community post-election was held at Theater on the Square. We estimate 300 people were in attendance. We collected questions and over 500 community comments and have compiled them.

Feb 13: Staff presented to the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

March 25: Heritage community public engagement meeting, 5:30 -7:30 p.m., Washington State History Museum.

Next community engagement meetings:

Science meeting is being coordinated and will be held at the RAIN Incubator in early **April**. We met with staff in Environmental Services in Feb to learn more about programs, projects, and needs in the science/environmental sector.

Public meeting focusing on Culture and a presentation to the Commission on Immigrants and Refugees is in development.

Public meeting or focus group designed to hear from youth is being coordinated. Tacoma Arts Commission Chair will be participating in the Mayor's Youth Commission summit on **March 16**.

We are investigating the opportunity to utilize a Participatory Budgeting process to best hear from folks in their neighborhoods.

2) Program Administration

Hired two consultants on contract: Courtenay Chamberlin for project management and Lisa Jaret for education expertise to support the development of the Public School Access component of Tacoma Creates.

Finalizing a contract with Cambrie Nelson and her team at Accenture, LLP to develop a comprehensive roadmap and prioritization matrix to further guide the process and implementation. Once contracted, this process will take 8 weeks (est March 25 – May 10, 2019).

Identifying staffing needs and developing position description forms.

Budget: Identifying start-up and administrative costs.

Communications: Update city website with Tacoma Creates information. Transfer URL and social media platforms from the Arts Coalition campaign to the city and update language to inform the public about the program.

3) Assess the "current state" to determine baseline measures from which we can grow including identification of gaps in services, capacity of service providers and needs for support, existing assets, resources, and partners, etc. Determine what indicators to measure and the goals we are trying to reach. Investigate systems that can best communicate the data to the public and inform the program.

Researching models and identifying existing data tools including the City of Tacoma's Equity Index, systems at Metro Parks, Tacoma Public Schools, GTCF's ELO program and Graduate Tacoma.

Identifying opportunities to draw from and build on existing data.

Meeting with UWT faculty to identify opportunities for support.

Developing survey tools to gather information from the arts, culture, heritage and science sectors.

4) Develop effective guidelines, structures and systems to support participation and program delivery.

Public School Access Program/Whole Child Access Pass

We have been meeting with staff from Tacoma Public Schools, Metro Parks, GTCF, and others to develop a coordinated system that will streamline scheduling, costs, transportation, service provision for kids in Tacoma Public Schools with a focus on the Extended Learning time.

Transportation

Met with Pierce Transit, Metro Parks, and Councilmember Mello to develop the public transit component of the Whole Child Access pass.

Developing ordinance language to define the roles and authorities of the Advisory Board and the criteria to guide the Tacoma Creates program and funding distribution.

Additional Recent Activities:

- Arts Administrator Amy McBride and Hilltop Artists Executive Director Kimberly Keith were part of a panel title Tacoma Creates: A Case for Cultural Access Policy at the Seattle Arts Leadership Conference at Seattle University on March 2, 2019.
- Tacoma Creates campaign project manager, Courtenay Chamberlin and campaign manager Christina Blocker spoke to the Seattle University undergraduate Public Policy, Advocacy, and the Arts class about the Coalition building process and the campaign.

DRAFT Timeline

This timeline will be updated as we gain more information and will include targets and methods for any fund distribution to service providers in 2019. Specifics will be determined after the "roadmap" is completed in late May.

March:

- Develop budget proposal
- Finalize contract with Accenture for strategic road mapping
- Investigate participatory budgeting options
- Heritage Engagement Meeting and Youth Commission
- Transfer Tacoma Creates URL and social media platforms to City
- Communicate to public about the sales tax increase starting April 1

April

- April 1 tax collection
- Science engagement meeting and coordination of Culture engagement meeting
- Facilitate an “education summit” with all the agencies and providers who currently serve the Extended Learning space
- Begin “Road mapping” process
- Support the development of a joint scheduling system with Metro Parks and Tacoma Public Schools to support the implementation of arts, culture, heritage and science programs within the schools
- Post employment opportunities
- Draft budget
- Confirm options for capacity building grants and process for dissemination. The goals of these contracts would be to gather data that would begin to define baseline services, inform program infrastructure and identify community priorities

May

- Hire staff
- Conduct workshops and meetings in neighborhoods to gather community needs
- Complete roadmap
- Draft ordinance
- Collect baseline data from service providers and partner agencies
- Identify data collection tools, mapping and story-telling methods and systems to utilize
- Develop a roster of marketing, communications and story-telling agencies and artists

June

- Present proposed roadmap to the Economic Development Committee
- Conduct workshops and meetings with service providers
- Hire staff

July

- Sales tax available in City Treasury
- Present draft ordinance to City Council via sub-committee or study session

August – September

- City Council adopts ordinance
- Advisory board applications available

October

- Advisory board appointed

November – December

- Guidelines and applications for 2020 developed

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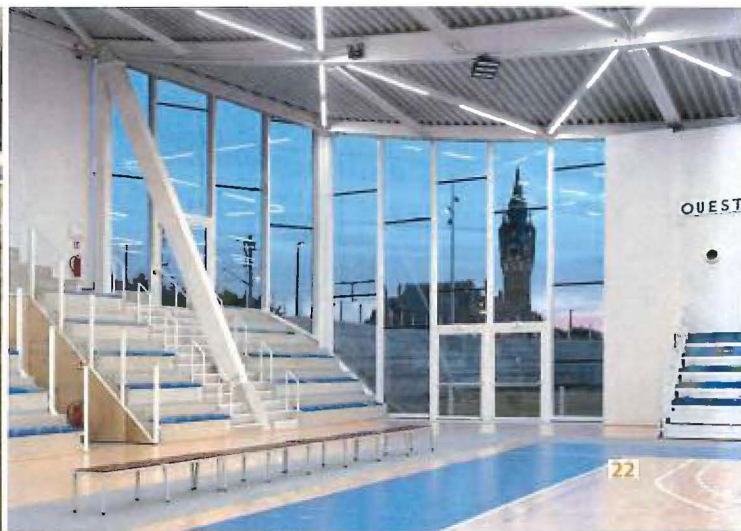
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UPGRADING THE 'DOME OF OUR OWN'

MODERNIZATION AND MANAGEMENT BRUSH-UP OF
THE TACOMA DOME IN TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Author Kim Bedier, Director of Venues & Events for the City of Tacoma, USA
Photos City of Tacoma and Tacoma Dome

What is the fate awaiting hundreds of antiquated sports and events venues? Modernization or demolition? Taking the practical example of the Tacoma Dome in the US State of Washington, Kim Bedier, Director of Venues & Events for the City of Tacoma, explains the conditions under which and the budgets with which this forward-looking modernization has been carried out.

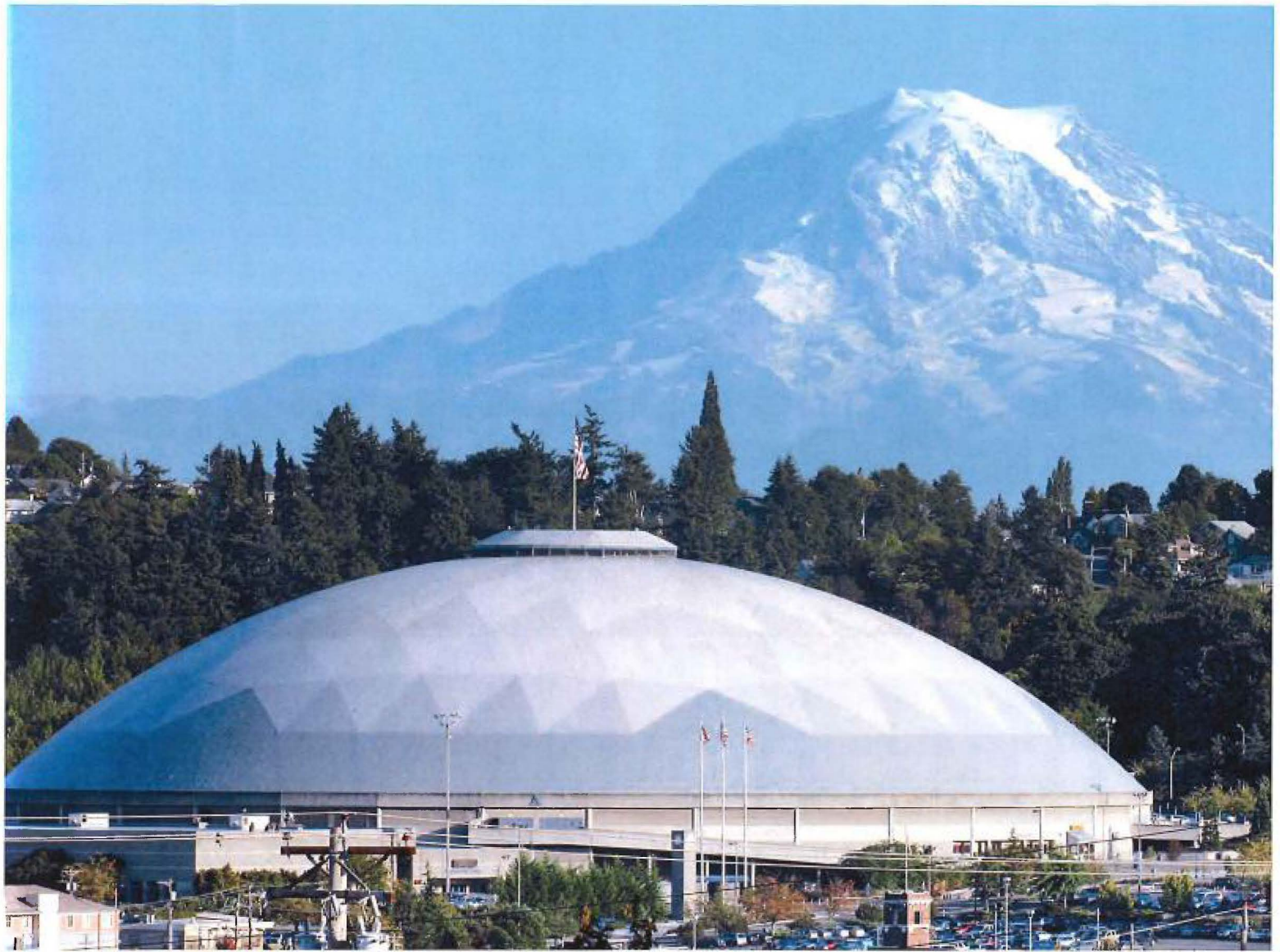
We love shiny new things, and sports and entertainment venues are no exception. Many new venues have opened recently in North America, with many more under construction. Private investors are putting up millions (and in some cases, billions) of dollars with spectacular results. A variety of delivery mechanisms including public/private partnerships, land swaps, and tax incentives are supporting these projects.

But what to do with the hundreds of existing venues, many owned by municipalities or other government or educational entities, that have served their communities and tenants well but are no longer the "new kid on the block"? These venues have aging systems, no modern attributes or efficiencies and cannot meet the service demands of today's sophisti-

or tertiary markets and thus do not appeal to the deep pockets of professional sports team owners. Do we invest in these venues and if so how, or do we just knock them all down in the name of progress?

Community driven vision "Tacoma 2025"

The City of Tacoma, Washington faced just this question. Decades ago the citizens of Tacoma campaigned heavily for a "Dome of Our Own" and in 1983 the city financed and opened the USD 44 million, 22,500 seat Tacoma Dome arena, to much fanfare and a celebrated concert appearance by David Bowie. Fun fact: the domed roof, one of the largest in the world at the time, was built from wood blown down in the Mt St Helens volcanic eruption which had occurred just down the road a few years before. Managed ever since by the City's Venues & Events department.



the dome was showing its advanced age and not wearing it well. While a consultant's report in 2012 confirmed the long term viability and iconic status of the venue, it also suggested it needed up to USD 140 million in maintenance and upgrades.

In 2012 the city did not have USD 140 million. In fact the city was USD 60 million in debt and struggling to provide basic services to its citizens. The arrival of a new city manager, TC Broadnax (now city manager of Dallas, Texas), was the first step on the road to recovery. His program of astute financial management and accountability, coupled with a slow but gradual economic turnaround, resulted in a much improved financial state in just two years. The city got to work on its crumbling streets and public safety issues and was again able to look to the future. In 2014 the city completed a community driven vision for this future, "Tacoma 2025". As part of this process everyone agreed it was important to invest in key city-owned assets like the Tacoma Dome. All we had to do now was find the money.

Variety of corporate sponsors

While searching for that money, venue staff continued to work creatively to enhance the Tacoma Dome and its services however they could, within the existing operational budget. Several "VIP" service areas were developed in formerly underutilized areas in the venue, through partnerships with the food and beverage provider and a variety of corporate sponsors. The "Garage Fueled by Heritage Distilling Company" bar area and the "Bunker" VIP suite were two such projects that showed return on investment immediately.

Patrons were not only looking to be fed and watered at events, they wanted to be able to tweet about it too. Staff contracted with telecoms provider "Mobilitie" to provide and pay for the capital infrastructure to deliver WiFi and Distributed Antenna (DAS) systems at both the Tacoma Dome and the city's convention center. This multi-million dollar project could not have been accomplished by a cash-strapped city on its own. It has resulted in the ability for, at last measure, over 17,000 simultaneous users at a recent concert to be active on social



the convention center, and the agreement is structured to keep up with ever advancing technology.

By 2017 the city had regained enough capacity to consider issuing debt in a responsible manner. USD 140 million of bonding was not available, but nearly USD 30 million was. Coupled with some available REET dollars (Real Estate Excise Tax) this became USD 32 million available to refresh the come. To narrow down an extensive list of potential projects, staff focused on elements that would enhance the customer experience and ensure the venue remained competitive in a busy Pacific Northwest marketplace. Most importantly, staff and the community concurred with the 2012 recommendation that the Tacoma Dome should capitalize on its iconic role in the region as a civic arena or gathering space. This meant not trying to be the home of professional sports tenants and also meant not having to add suites or exclusive locker rooms to accommodate the National Hockey League or National Basketball Association. Instead, it meant providing for the best possible customer and client experience front and back of house for concerts, family shows and a myriad of events and celebrations.

State of the art individual seats

Thus the top priority became arena seating. The upper seating bowl consisted of the original wood and aluminium benches which were definitely not meeting the expectations of USD 100+ concert ticket buyers. The lower bowl portable seating was state of the art in 1983. Large pie shape structures maneuvered by industrial forklifts were stored outside in a parking lot when not in use. All this movement and weather had taken its toll and the equipment was rapidly reaching the end

patron comfort. Irwin Seating was contracted to replace every bench and section with state of the art individual seats. Through the course of replacement the dome retained its status as the region's largest indoor venue with a total capacity of 22,500.

Also on the comfortable and competitive list: restroom upgrades and expansion, artists' quarters and production areas, sound and lighting, loading docks, security enhancements and an exterior facelift.

The artists' quarters were designed to host traveling show personnel and production staff – our back of house customers – in a well-appointed home away from home. Loading docks, sound and lighting and other operationally focused projects were aimed at greater efficiencies in manpower and energy savings. The exterior work provided improved entrances. Focus on security just makes good sense in these precarious times.

Locally reclaimed wood

A recurring theme ran through several of the projects by design: wood. As mentioned, the iconic roof is one of the largest wood domes in the world. To connect with this wood aesthetic, the artists' quarters included locally sourced wood features. The exterior is being "spruced up" through use of a wood composite cladding, designed to reflect the wooded natural location of the venue.

In order to maximize the limited funds available, staff – in this case Matt Balk, Operations Manager for Tacoma Venues & Events – took on a major project management role. Due to a hot construction market.



solution was to split the projects between multiple smaller contractors, after which he took on the herculean task of coordinating those multiple firms working simultaneously in a compressed construction window (scheduled so the venue had limited downtime). Further to this, the city signed on a new food and beverage provider, Aramark, which was also in working to redesign and reface all the concessions stands in the building – with locally reclaimed wood.

The tight construction window did not allow to schedule sneak previews or plan opening celebrations nor was there the ability to allow media to access the dome while construction was ongoing, but the newly refreshed Tacoma Dome was ready to reopen for its busiest November ever starting November 1st, 2018 with a sold out Drake concert. The Dome once again proudly staked its claim to the sports and entertainment dollars of the region.

Tacoma catapulted onto a national stage

The Drake concert did serve as a quasi “grand opening”. Media and public enthusiasm was high, with all the local TV stations covered the reopening with stories ranging from highlighting the economic impact of dome events leading to an increase in hotel and hospitality revenues, to the excitement of several soldout high-profile concerts that catapulted Tacoma onto a national stage. Media broadcast live from the parking

concert. National publicity followed with stories on the renovations made to the “legendary” Tacoma Dome and extensive coverage of the USD 1.2 million raised at Joe Walsh’s VetsAid. Fan-engagement through social media garnered hundreds of thousands of impressions from viral videos of a jumping audience at a sold out Twenty One Pilots show to Pearl Jam’s Eddie Vedder joining Fleetwood Mac’s Neil Finn and Mike Campbell to jam in the bathrooms in the fancy new artists’ quarters.

Work continues on projects which do not require the venue to be shut down, including sound and lighting enhancements and the exterior work. In fact, the quest to continuously maintain and improve the dome is ongoing.

Moving forward to fulfilling the vision of “Tacoma 2025”, it is anticipated that the city will be able to invest several more millions of dollars in continued venue improvements. The dome itself will be positioned to bring in additional revenue to establish and grow a capital reserve. Supported by the city’s financial commitment to its own venue, the 21st century version of a “Dome of Our Own” will be more palatable to corporate partners, sponsors and local and regional investors. The enduring Tacoma Dome is a testament to a municipal government’s ability to demonstrate hard work, creativity and ingenuity. It may not be “shiny

Neighborhood Council Districts

February 1-28, 2019

Neighborhood Council Districts in the City of Tacoma are assigned a liaison from the City Manager's Office. City Manager's Office Liaisons report on important issues to the Neighborhood Councils, facilitate communication between Neighborhood Councils and other City staff, and keep the City Manager informed of issues that are important to the Neighborhood Councils. Weekly updates are provided during the Weekly Agenda Review Meeting with Directors.

Listed below are important themes that were identified while attending recent Neighborhood Council meetings. This list does not include all issues addressed by Neighborhood Councils nor is it a list of priority issues as selected by the Neighborhood Councils. The issues identified below were selected as themes that should be brought to the attention of the City Manager and City staff with noteworthy agenda items indicated as such.

Neighborhood Specific Theme

Community Council (*Allyson Griffith, NCS*) – *Linda Stewart*

- Presentations about the recycling changes, lime scooters, and 6-year CIP

Cross District Association (CDA) (*Shari Hart, CED*) – *Mike Slevin*

- Pedestrian safety issues in many districts; speeding, a child being hit by a car, and many near misses. Specifically, there was an ask for the City to pay more attention to safety issues in business districts that are surrounded by neighborhoods and have a high-volume of pedestrian activity
- CDA is working on marketing plans to promote all business districts; ask for City funding support

Central (*Rebecca Boydston, CMO*) – *Daniel Key*

- Light attendance because they had originally cancelled February's meeting
- ES presented on commingle recyclables changes

Eastside (*Rebecca Boydston, CMO*) – *Kurtis Kingsolver*

- Due to holiday, meeting was moved to Tuesday.

New Tacoma (*Bucoda Warren, CMO*) – *Gary Buchanan*

- They heard and voted on their innovative grants, funding projects that will increase native art access, postcard campaigns, Opera Alley Directory, and green space.
- Gave feedback on the City recycling program, generally supportive of increased education with some worry about hurting low income residents.

North End (*Will Suarez, CMO*) – *Bill Fosbre*

- Meeting was cancelled due to weather conditions.

Northeast Tacoma (*Lynda Foster, CMO*) – *Randy Lewis*

- Voted to approve innovative grants that will fund new logo and web presence consultant, and a music concert series
- Heard about the recycling program from Preston Peck and were generally supportive of option 4 with a strong focus on education to get the program back to award winning status.
- Expressed concern about possible illegal logging behind Resurrection Lutheran Church. Concern was passed to PDS for review and follow up.

South End (*Bucoda Warren, CMO*) – *Linda Stewart*

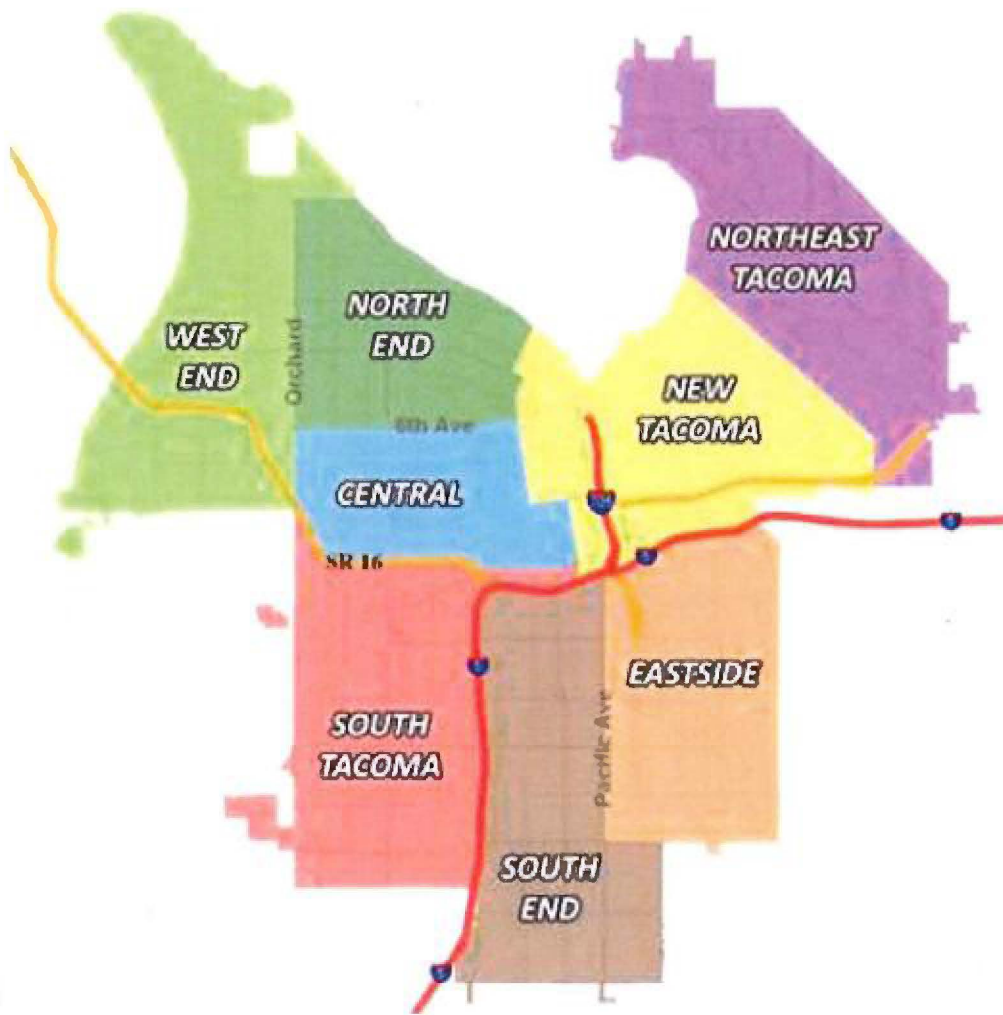
- First meeting of the new chair, meeting was run efficiently with time limits for comments upheld. Have also begun recording meetings.
- CM Beale was in attendance and spoke about DADUs and upcoming votes and changes
- Both ENACT and South Tacoma Neighborhood Councils attended to hear the recycling presentation and learn about how other Neighborhood Councils' meetings are run
- Heard from recycling program and is generally supportive
- Want to have a presentation (possibly March or April) from Safe Routes to Schools and PW about getting new crosswalks, sidewalks, lighting, and speed humps

South Tacoma (*Lynda Foster, CMO*) – *Andy Cherullo*

- Had a lot of questions regarding recycling program, will likely bring Preston Peck to present in March after hearing his presentation at SENCo. Some residents expressed anger that they could not opt out of the program and would seem to be paying more regardless of what option the City selected.
- Board member shared concerns about DADUs and her worry that it will hurt the single family feel. Wanted to know more about how single family was defined and how DADUs affect density measures for planning.

West End (*Will Suarez, CMO*) – *Peter Huffman*

- Environmental Services presented on recycling options. Resident gave suggestions on assisting low-income residents that could be impacted from a fee increase. There was mention that the presentation should better illustrate the cost of having to have a bigger trash can if the public decided not to recycle anymore. Fear that trash could pile up if it continues to be picked-up biweekly.
- Presentation on PSE LNG by Todd Hay representing Advocates for a Cleaner Tacoma.
- Considering creating a brochure about the West End Neighborhood Council and emergency preparedness in other languages for non-English speaking residents.



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5/4/2019	Larchmont Elementary, 8601 E B St	10am-1:45pm	Blueberry Park, Larchmont, Fern Hill, Spooner Track,	Closest shredding event 7/13/2019 at First Creek Middle School, 1801 S 51st 9am - 1:45pm	5
5/11/2019	Franklin Elementary, 1402 S Lawrence St	10am-1:45pm	Capital Heights, Oakland Madrona, Central Neighborhood Council	On site during this cleanup event.	3
5/18/2019	Jennie Reed Elementary, 1802 S 36th St	10am-1:45pm	East Abes, Jennie Reed Neighbors, LAWGS, Lincoln South	Closest shredding event 8/10/2019 at Giaudrone Middle School, 4902 S Alaska St, 10am-1:45pm	4
6/1/2019	UPS N 11th and N Union	10am-1:45pm	Jefferson Watch Group	On site during this cleanup event.	1,2
6/8/2019	Bates South Campus 2201 S 78th, Enter off of 74th St	10am-1:45pm	South Tacoma Neighborhood Council	On site during this cleanup event.	5
6/15/2019	St. Ann Church, 7025 S Park Ave	9am-2:30pm	Hillsdale, Park Ave, Pak Yak, Shaska Yak, Sheri Yak & Birney Baker, Alling Park	On site during this cleanup event.	5
6/22/2019	Tacoma Dome, Parking Lot G, 2727 E D St	9am-1:45pm	Tacoma Dome, First Creek, Dome District, Salishan, New Tacoma Neighborhood Council	On site during this cleanup event.	1,4
6/29/2019	Meeker Middle School, 4402 Nassau Ave NE	10am-1:45pm	North East Tacoma Neighborhood Council	On site during this cleanup event.	1
7/13/2019	First Creek Middle; 1801 E 56th St	9am-1:45pm	Boze Block Watch, Cloverdale, Hope Heights, Stewart Heights	On site during this cleanup event.	4
7/20/2019	Mann Elementary, 1002 S 52nd St	10am-1:45pm	Stewart, Spring Hill and Mann	Closest shredding event 8/10/2019 at Giaudrone Middle School, 4902 S Alaska St, 10am-1:45pm	4
7/27/2019	Evergreen State College Tacoma, 1210 6th Ave	10am-1:45pm	Hilltop Action Coalition	Closest shredding event 8/17/2019 at Jason Lee Middle School, 602 N. Sprague Ave. 10am-1:45pm	3
8/3/2019	Narrows Park and Ride 6th Ave and N Skyline Dr	9am-12:45pm	West End Neighborhood Council	On site during this cleanup event.	2
8/10/2019	Giaudrone Middle School, 4902 S Alaska St	10am-1:45pm	Giaudrone, North Wapato, HAWKS, South Wapato, Whitman	On site during this cleanup event.	4,5
8/17/2019	Jason Lee Middle School, 602 N. Sprague Ave.	10am-1:45pm	Northslope Historic District	On site during this cleanup event.	1



TO: Elizabeth A. Pauli, City Manager
FROM: Peter Huffman, Director, Planning and Development Services
Brian Boudet, Planning Manager, Planning and Development Services
SUBJECT: Tacoma Dome Link Extension and Hilltop Tacoma Link Extension
DATE: March 13, 2019

At the study session on March 19, 2019, the City Council will receive a briefing from Sound Transit on the status of planning for the Tacoma Dome Link Extension (TDLE) project and the status of construction of the Hilltop Tacoma Link Extension (HTLE) project. The primary focus of the Council's review and comment will be on TDLE.

TDLE is currently in the alternatives development phase. As part of this phase and likely in summer 2019, the Sound Transit Board will identify a preferred route and stations and options to evaluate further through an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Prior to that, Sound Transit will host a scoping period (tentatively scheduled for April 2019), during which agencies and the public are encouraged to submit scoping comments. Scoping comments will be summarized to inform the Elected Leadership Group's recommendation and the Sound Transit Board's decision regarding which alternatives to continue studying in the EIS, including a preferred alternative.

TDLE connects Pierce County to the regional light rail network, including direct access to Sea-Tac Airport and Downtown Seattle. The project will extend regional light rail approximately 10 miles from the Federal Way Transit Center to the Tacoma Dome, with stations at South Federal Way, Fife, East Tacoma and Tacoma Dome. The project also includes two parking facilities in South Federal Way and Fife.

The Sound Transit Board will select the project to be built following the completion of the EIS and federal Record of Decision, which is currently expected to occur in 2022. Construction is expected to begin in 2025 and service is scheduled to start in 2030.

Attached are maps of the TDLE alternatives that are being evaluated during this phase, as well as the preliminary draft of the Level 2 technical evaluation advantages and disadvantages summary table. If you have any questions, please contact Brian Boudet, Planning Manager, Planning and Development Services Department, at bboudet@cityoftacoma.org or (253) 573-2389; or Alisa O'Hanlon, Government Relations Office, at aohanlon@cityoftacoma.org or (253) 591-5310.

Attachments



Tacoma Dome Link Extension

TACOMA DOME – Technical Evaluation Results

The purpose of the information provided in the table below is to compare light rail segment alternatives to each other. This table details key takeaways from the current technical evaluation for route and station alternatives in the Tacoma Dome station area. Better performing alternatives are denoted with this symbol: ★ This indicates that based on this early technical evaluation results, they are better performing in terms of location, light rail operation or potential benefits and/or lower potential impacts.

Alternatives	Technical Analysis
Alternatives with MORE POTENTIAL	
TD 2 ★ 25th Street West	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highest station access for people walking, biking, taking transit or driving Close to other transit modes for ease of transfer (closest proximity to Tacoma Link) Zoning and nearby amenities offer greater potential for housing and business development near station Higher ridership potential Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Higher potential impacts to businesses that are major economic activity generators along 25th Street Highest preliminary estimate¹
TD 3 25th Street East	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Higher ridership than TD 4 alternatives Fewer potential property impacts Moderate rating for multimodal access (close to buses, but far from Tacoma Link) Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lower support for potential development opportunities near station due to location in a light industrial zoning district
Alternatives with GREATER CHALLENGES	
TD 1 Puyallup Avenue	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Higher ridership potential Close to other transit modes for ease of transfer Zoning and nearby amenities offer greater potential for housing and business development near station Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Higher potential impacts to businesses that are major economic activity generators along Puyallup Avenue Long-term, future extension to Tacoma Mall is most difficult
TD 4 East off-street E 26th Street	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Long-term, future extension to Tacoma Mall is easier Lowest preliminary estimate¹ Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Farther from multi-modal connections (majority of buses) More difficult car access Lower support for potential development opportunities near station due to surrounding land uses, fewer nearby amenities, and proximity to civic amenities and associated parking Potential for impacts to tribal properties
TD 4 East in-street E 26th Street	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Long-term, future extension to Tacoma Mall is easier Fewer potential property potential impacts Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Farthest from multi-modal connections (Tacoma Link and bus) More difficult car access Lower support for potential development opportunities near station due to surrounding land uses, fewer nearby amenities, and proximity to civic amenities and associated parking
TD 4 West E 26th Street to E 27th Street	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Long-term, future extension to Tacoma Mall is easier Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Farther from multi-modal connection points (Tacoma Link) More difficult car access Lower support for potential development opportunities near station due to surrounding land uses, fewer nearby amenities, and proximity to civic amenities and associated parking Higher number of potential property impacts; potential impacts to tribal property and potential historic and cultural resources
TD 4 West E 27th Street	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Similar advantages to other TD 4 West alternative (shares same station location) Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Farther from multi-modal connection points (Tacoma Link) More difficult car access Lower support for potential development opportunities near station due to surrounding land uses, fewer nearby amenities, and proximity to civic amenities and parking Potential impacts to two tribal properties

★ = Better performing alternative(s)

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Tacoma Dome Link Extension


EAST TACOMA – Technical Evaluation Results

The purpose of the information provided in the table below is to compare light rail segment alternatives to each other. This table details key takeaways from the current technical evaluation for route and station alternatives in the East Tacoma station area. Better performing alternatives are denoted with this symbol: ★ This indicates that based on this early technical evaluation results, they are better performing in terms of location, light rail operation or potential benefits and/or lower potential impacts.

Alternatives	Technical Analysis
Alternatives with <i>MORE POTENTIAL</i>	
ET 3A ★ E 26th Street to E 25th Street	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closest to destinations and neighborhood south of I-5 • Fewer non-motorized barriers to access; better access to multi-modal connections • More existing and potential development opportunity south of I-5 within walking distance Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highest preliminary estimate¹
Alternatives with <i>GREATER CHALLENGES</i>	
ET 1 Puyallup Avenue	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closest to existing transit connections (bus) Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lower ridership potential • Farther from destinations south of I-5; more non-motorized barriers, and more difficult vehicular access • Highest potential property impacts • Higher potential for additional freight delay
ET 2 E 25th Street	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None compared to other alternatives in the criteria measured Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lower ridership • More barriers for pedestrians and bicyclists • Farther from destinations south of I-5 • Difficult vehicular access • Higher potential for additional freight delay
ET 3B 26th Street East	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Similar advantages to ET 3A in being close to neighborhood and destinations south of I-5 (shares same station location) • Lowest preliminary estimate¹ Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connects to TD 4 East and since TD 4 East is more challenging alternative, this alternative is more challenging
ET 5 E 27th Street	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fewest businesses potentially impacted Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farthest distance to nearest bus stops
ET 6 26th Street West	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None compared to other alternatives in the criteria measured Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More difficult car access • Higher potential for additional freight delay • Farther from destinations and neighborhood south of I-5

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Tacoma Dome Link Extension

FIFE – Technical Evaluation Results

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Alternatives	Technical Analysis
Alternatives with <i>MORE POTENTIAL</i>	
Fife 3A ★ North of 15th Street (I-5)	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Location in planned City Center indicates greater support for potential development opportunities near station Lower potential impacts to natural environment Lower potential property impacts Lowest preliminary estimate¹ Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> None compared to other alternatives in the criteria measured
Fife 3B North of 15th Street (SR 99)	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Similar advantages to Fife 3A (shares same station location) Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Higher potential property impacts due to alignment location on Pacific Highway
Alternatives with <i>GREATER CHALLENGES</i>	
Fife 1 12th Street	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better car access Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lower ridership potential Zoning and a limited road network north of station indicate less support for potential development opportunities near station Higher potential ecosystem impacts Higher potential impacts to major economic activity generators Highest preliminary estimate¹
Fife 4A South of 15th Street (I-5)	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Location in planned City Center indicates greater support for potential development opportunities near station Lowest preliminary estimate¹ Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greatest potential residential property impacts (including Rainier View Senior Apartments) More difficult car access Higher potential impacts to freight movement
Fife 4B South of 15th Street (SR 99)	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Same advantage as Fife 4A (shares same station location) Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Higher potential property impacts due to alignment on Pacific Highway and residential property impacts (including Rainier View Senior Apartments) Higher potential effects on freight movement

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Tacoma Dome Link Extension

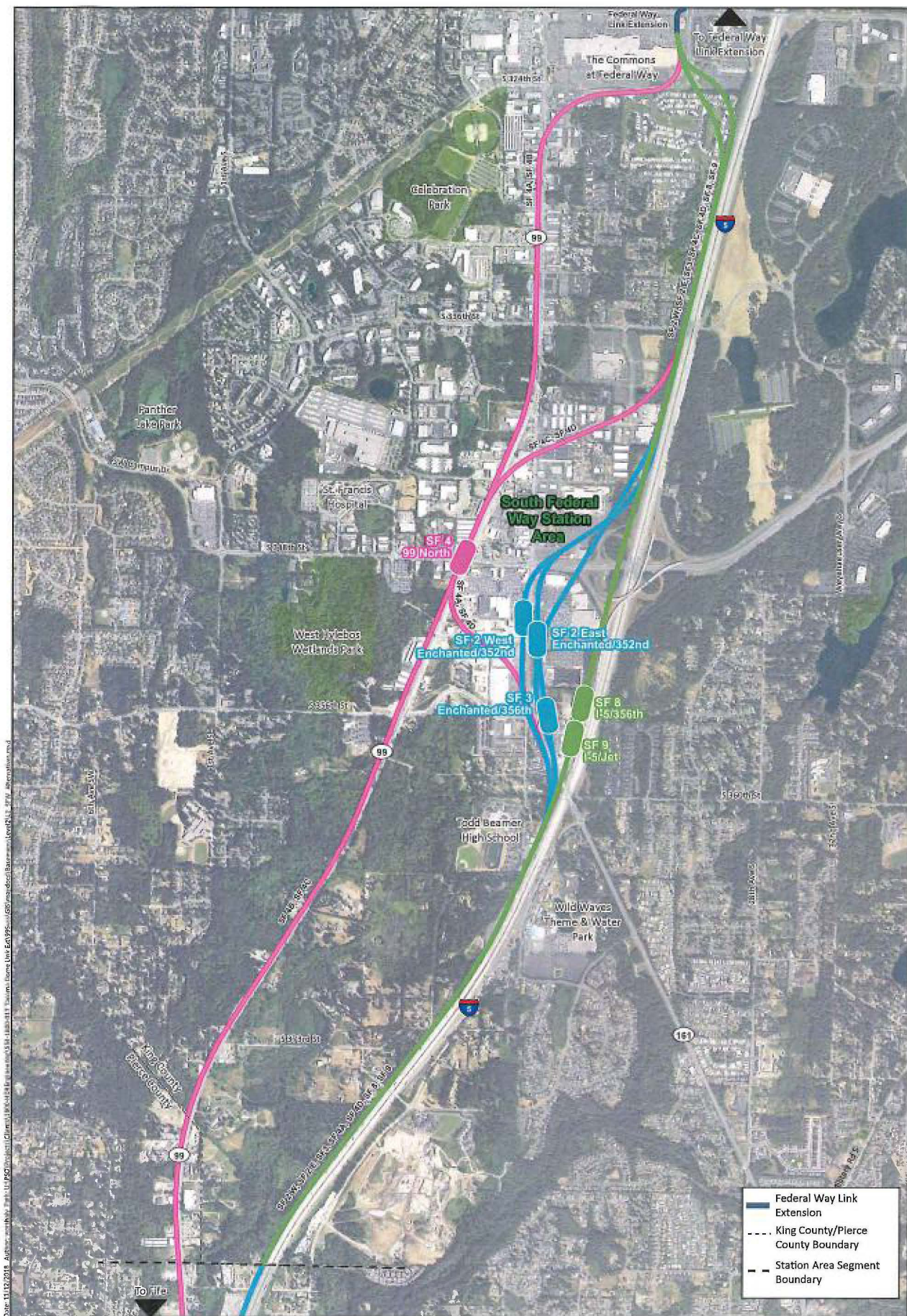
SOUTH FEDERAL WAY – Technical Evaluation Results

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Alternatives	Technical Analysis
Alternatives with MORE POTENTIAL	
SF 2 ★ West Enchanted/352nd	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More favorable conditions for potential development opportunities near station due to having more overall land that could potentially redevelop, and more nearby amenities near the station Better multi-modal station access (good pedestrian infrastructure) Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greater construction challenges
SF 8/9 ★ I-5/356th and I-5/Jet	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lower potential property impacts Lowest preliminary estimate¹ Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lower ridership potential than SF 4 station Less favorable conditions for potential development opportunities near station due to proximity to I-5, topographic and other barriers, and fewer nearby amenities Farther from bus service Higher potential impacts to ecosystems
SF 4C SR 99 North (I-5 to SR 99)	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Higher ridership potential More favorable conditions for potential development opportunities near station due to having more overall land that could potentially redevelop, and more amenities near the station Closest to bus service and existing underutilized Park & Ride at 348th Street (could provide additional parking for Link riders) Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More difficult car access Higher potential property impacts (though less than SF 4A and SF 4B) Higher potential impacts to ecosystems
SF 4D SR 99 North (I-5 to SR 99 to I-5)	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Similar advantages to other SF 4 alternatives (shares same station location) Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> More difficult car access Higher potential property impacts (though less than other SF 4 alternatives) Greater construction challenges, due to station construction over
Alternatives with GREATER CHALLENGES	
SF 2 East Enchanted/352nd	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Moderate ridership potential Fewer potential property impacts than SF 4 alternatives Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potential impacts Costco gas station and other properties on east side of Enchanted Parkway Moderately less favorable conditions for potential development opportunities near the station due to proximity to I-5, compared to SF 2 West
SF 3 Enchanted/356th	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Similar to SF 2 West, but like SF 2 East, runs on east side of Enchanted Parkway Better vehicular access Fewer property acquisitions than SF 4 family Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lesser rating for pedestrian and bike access Less favorable conditions for potential development opportunities near the station due to proximity to I-5, topographic and other barriers, and fewer nearby amenities
SF 4A SR 99 North (SR 99 to I-5)	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Similar advantages to other SF 4 alternatives (shares same station location) Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highest potential property impacts More difficult car access Greater construction challenges, due to guideway parallel to high voltage transmission lines and wide crossing over SR 99 at 327th
SF 4B SR 99 North (SR 99)	Notable Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Similar advantages to other SF 4 alternatives (shares same station location) Notable Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highest potential property impacts More difficult car access Greater construction challenges (guideway parallels high-voltage transmission lines; wide crossing over SR 99 at 327th) Higher ecosystem potential impacts Highest preliminary estimate¹

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South Federal Way Alternatives

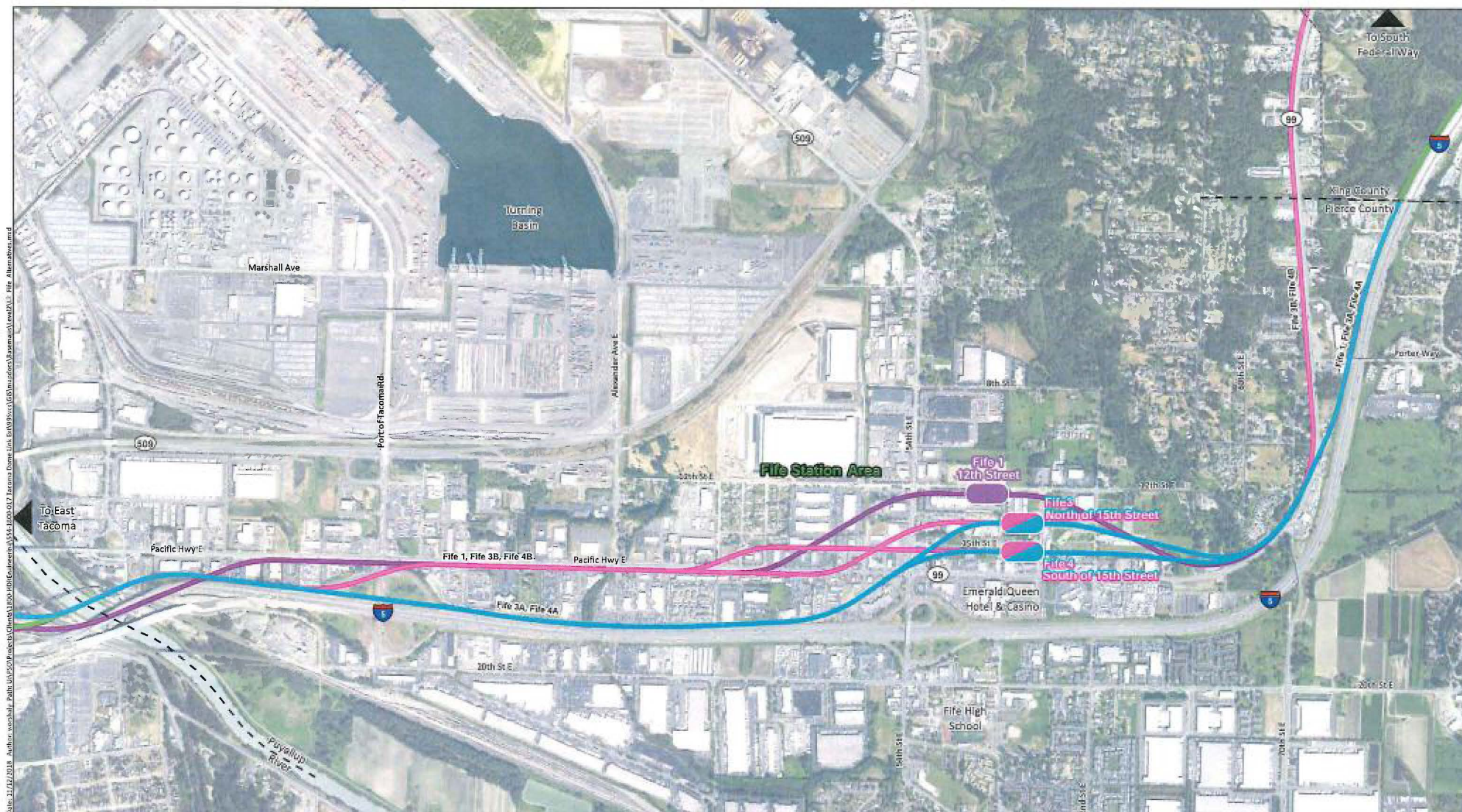
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| — SF 3: Enchanted/S 356th St | — SF 4C: 99 North (I-5 to SR 99) | |
| | — SF 4D: 99 North (I-5 to SR 99 to I-5) | |

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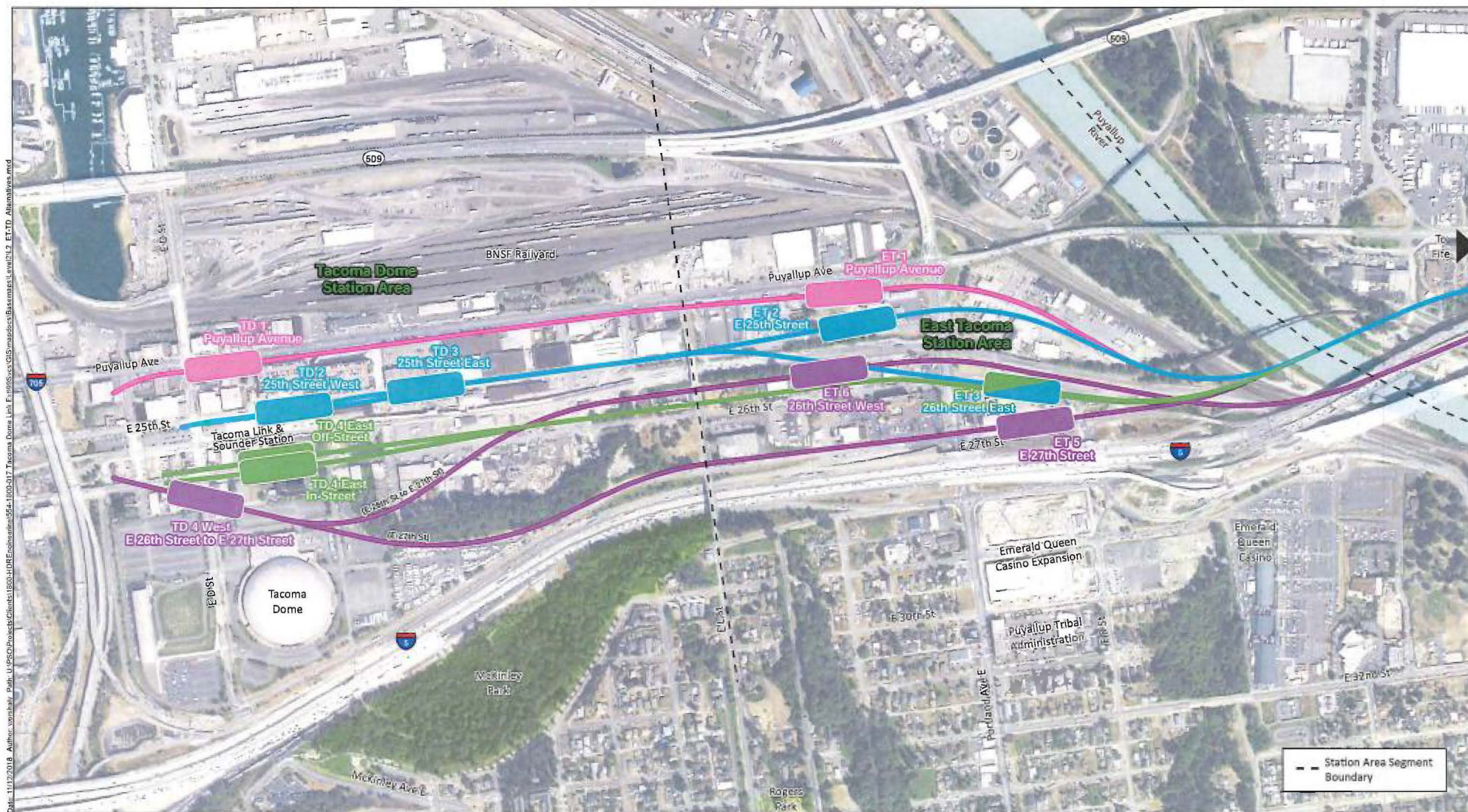




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Tacoma Dome Alternatives

- TD 1: Puyallup Ave
- TD 2: 25th St West
- TD 3: 25th St East
- TD 4 East: E 26th St
- TD 4 West: E 26th St to E 27th St

East Tacoma Alternatives

- ET 1: Puyallup Ave
- ET 2: E 25th St
- ET 3A: E 26th St to E 25th St
- ET 3B: 26th St East
- ET 5: E 27th St
- ET 6: 26th St West

LEVEL 2 ALTERNATIVES EAST TACOMA & TACOMA DOME

TACOMA DOME LINK EXTENSION

PRELIMINARY; SUBJECT TO REVISIONS; DRAFT 1/3/2019

**City of Tacoma 2019
City Council Forecast Schedule**

Date	Meeting	Subject	Department	Background
March 19, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)	Tacoma Dome Link Extension and Hilltop Link Extension Construction	Sound Transit/GRO	Sound Transit will provide a briefing on the Tacoma Dome Link Extension development and update on Hilltop Link Extension construction.
		Streets Initiative Update	PW	Public Works staff will provide a Streets Initiative Update, to include 2018 End of Year report and the 2019 Projection.
		Executive Session	CAO	
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)	Final Reading of Accessory Dwelling Unit Regulations Ordinance	PDS	
March 26, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)	Opioid Initiative	Fire	
		Tideflats Subarea Plan – Work Plan Update	City's Steering Committee Members/PDS	The Steering Committee, with officials from the cities of Tacoma and Fife, Puyallup Tribe, Port of Tacoma, and Pierce County, met in January and February and agreed to the Tideflats Subarea Plan Work Plan, which outlines project deliverables, the process model, general budget, and key milestones. The City's Steering Committee members, along with Planning and Development staff, will be providing an overview of the Work Plan and the next steps in the Tideflats Subarea Plan development process.
		Mayor's Youth Commission Update	CMO	
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)			

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Date	Meeting	Subject	Department	Background
April 2, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)	Nuisance Mapping Tool	NCS	
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)			
April 9, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)	Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program	PW/Engineering	
		2019-20 CDBG, HOME, and ESG Funding Recommendations for Annual Action Plan	CED	Council will review Program Year 2019-20 Community Development Block Grant funding recommendations for housing assistance, economic development, community development and public service projects.
	Special Committee of the Whole Meeting (TMBN 16, 3:00)	Council Strategic Planning Work Session Follow-Up and Action Plan	Council/CMO	As a follow up to the Council's February 15th Strategic Planning Work Session, this discussion will summarize Council priority policies that were identified, propose next steps to move to action, communicate staff assignments, and identify council contingencies.
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)			
April 16, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)	Homelessness Program Update	NCS	NCS will provide an update on the Homelessness Program and the connection to the Affordable Housing Action Strategy.
		Environmental Action Plan	ESD/OEPS	Overview of the 2018 Annual Environmental Action Plan Progress Report, sharing progress towards meeting targets, accomplishing actions and highlighting key inter-departmental and community partnership successes.
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)			

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Date	Meeting	Subject	Department	Background
April 23, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)	TacomaFIRST311 Customer Service Update	CMO/CSC	Update on the City's Customer Support Center, which provides a "one-stop shop" for services through their reception, 311 phone support, online resources, and mobile app connectivity.
		Review Interim Regulations, Related Data/Developments and the Subarea Plan Status	PDS	
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)	Public Hearing - Proposed Six-Month Tideflats Interim Regulations Extension	PDS	
April 30, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)	Community Workforce Agreement Taskforce Recommendations and Report	CMO	Facilitator Karen Reed will present recommendations developed by the "CWA Task Force" (comprised of leaders from labor unions, private contractors, minority and women's business enterprises, and economically distressed communities).
		Review Proposed Six-Month Tideflats Interim Regulations Extension Public Hearing Testimony	PDS	
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)			

**City of Tacoma 2019
City Council Forecast Schedule**

Date	Meeting	Subject	Department	Background
May 7, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)	2018 Year-End Financials, Reappropriation, and 2019 1 st Quarter Financials	Office of Management and Budget	OMB will present the 2018 Year-End and 1 st Quarter 2019 Financial Report as well as provide a briefing on the 2019 Reappropriation process.
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)			
May 14, 2019	Joint U-Board Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)			
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)	First Reading Tideflats Interim Regulations Extension Ordinance	PDS	
May 21, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)			
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)	Final Reading Tideflats Interim Regulations Extension Ordinance	PDS	
May 28, 2019	CANCELLED			

Community Vitality and Safety			
Committee Members: Blocker (Chair), Beale, Thoms, Ushka, Alternate-Hunter Executive Liaison: Linda Stewart; Staff Support - Will Suarez		2nd and 4th Thursdays 4:30 p.m. Room 248	CBC Assignments: • Citizen Police Advisory Committee • Human Services Commission • Human Rights Commission • Housing Authority • Commission on Disabilities • Library Board • Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority
March 28, 2019	Hilltop Links to Opportunity Project	Carol Wolfe, Supervisor, Community and Economic Development Department	Staff will provide an update on the Links to Opportunity: Festival Street Initiative
	Strengthening Family and Domestic Violence Services in Tacoma/Pierce County	Carol Mitchell, Senior Counsel for Justice Services, Pierce County Executive's Office; Linda Stewart, Director, Tacoma Neighborhood and Community Services	Informational briefing by City and County project leads on stakeholder engagement and project timelines.
	PY 2019-20 CDBG, HOME and ESG Funding Recommendations for Annual Action Plan (request for resolution)	Daniel Murillo, Housing Division Manager, Community and Economic Development, and Erica Azcueta, Program Manager, Neighborhood & Community Services	Staff will present the Program Year 2019-20 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding recommendations for housing assistance, economic development, community development and public service projects as well as Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funding recommendations for homeless services related projects. Staff will also present the new CDBG and HOME sub-recipient agreements between the City, TCRA, Lakewood and individual contractors.
Future			
April 11, 2019	Neighborhood and Community Services Equity Initiative	Linda Stewart, Director, Neighborhood & Community Services Department; Coleman and Associates	Informational briefing about equity, diversity, and inclusion, scope of work for 2019.
April 25, 2019	Joint Pierce County/CVS meeting		

Economic Development Committee			
Committee Members: Thoms (Chair), McCarthy, Ushka, Woodards, Alternate-Beale Executive Liaison: Tadd Wille; Staff Support - Lynda Foster		2nd, 4th, and 5th Tuesdays 10:00 a.m. Room 248	CBC Assignments: •Tacoma Arts Commission •Greater Tacoma Regional Convention Center Public Facilities District •Foss Waterway •City Events and Recognition Committee
March 26, 2019	SSMCP Update and Discussion	<i>William Adamson, SSMCP Program Director</i>	SSMCP staff will provide an update of SSMCP actions, and a discussion around Tacomas past investment and future involvement.
	Fire Department NAMATAD Pilot	<i>Pat Beard, Project Manager, CEDD</i>	
	Sound Outreach	<i>Jeff Klein, Executive Director, Sound Outreach</i>	Sound Outreach staff will present on Sound Outreach Triangle Model as Economic Driver.
Future			
April 9, 2019	Update on Development of Economic Development Strategic Plan	<i>Jeff Robinson, Community & Economic Dev Director</i>	The economic development strategic plan update will include a summary and discussion of currently drafted sections of the plan by the consulting firm Community Attributes
April 23, 2019	Theatre Square Planning Update	<i>Janine Robinson, Pierce Transit</i>	Pierce Transit will provide an overview of the work that has been done over the past 18 months to redesign Theater Square, the property adjacent to the Pantages Theater on Broadway, as part of the renovation of their bus layover facility on Commerce Street.

Government Performance and Finance Committee			
Committee Members: Ibsen (Chair), Blocker, Hunter, Mello, Alternate Thoms Executive Liaison: Andy Cherullo; Staff Support - Bucoda Warren		1st and 3rd Tuesday 10 a.m. Room 248	CBC Assignments: •Public Utility Board •Board of Ethics •Audit Advisory Board •Civil Service Board
March 19, 2002	Water Wholesale Pricing and Policy Initiative	Sean Senescall, Tacoma Water, Finance and Analytics Manager; and Lyna Vo, Tacoma Water, Utilities Economist	Tacoma Water provide a brief overview of Tacoma Water's wholesale customers and their work on proposed pricing and policy revisions for the wholesale class.
	Environmental Services Financial Policies Update	Mike Sleving, Director, Environmental Services	ES recently did an update of their finance policies and is seeking to update Council and get feedback if needed.
Future			
April 2, 2019			
April 16, 2019	Non-Emergent Lift Fee Update	Michael Newhouse, Assistant Fire Chief and Teresa Green, Fire Department Manager	An update on the education and outreach regarding the non-emergent lift fee passed by council.

Infrastructure, Planning and Sustainability Committee			
Committee Members: Mello (Chair), Beale, Ibsen, McCarthy, Alternate-Hunter Executive Liaison: Kurtis Kingsolver; Staff Support - Rebecca Boydston (Bucoda Warren will be covering through June)		2nd and 4th Wednesdays 4:30 p.m. Room 16	CBC Assignments: •Sustainable Tacoma Commission •Planning Commission •Landmarks Preservation Commission •Board of Building Appeals •Transportation Commission
March 27, 2019	JBLM Airport Compatability [request for recommendation]	Larry Harala, Associate Planner, Planning and Development Services	
	Six Year TIP	Jennifer Kammerzell, Traffic Engineer, Public Works	Public Works staff will present the Six-Year Comprehensive Transportation Improvement Program Amended 2019 and 2020 2025 annual amendment process. The presentation will also include recommendation.
	Commingled Recycling Update	Lewis Griffith, Environmental Services	SWM will provide recommendations based on the results of outreach efforts related to commingled recycling.
Future			
April 10, 2019			
April 24, 2019	STC Work Plan	Kristi Lynett, Office of Environmental Policy and Sustainability	
	Rename of Puyallup River Bridge	Reuben McKnight, Historic Preservation Officer, Planning and Development Services	On Feb 27, the landmarks commission is scheduled to make a recommendation regarding the naming of Puyallup River Bridge and Ells St to Fishing Wars Memorial Bridge and Fishing Wars Memorial Crossing, in cooperation with the Puyallup Tribe.



TO: Elizabeth A. Pauli, City Manager
FROM: Peter Huffman, Director, Planning and Development Services
Brian Boudet, Planning Manager, Planning and Development Services
SUBJECT: Accessory Dwelling Units Regulations – Council action
DATE: March 13, 2019

Final reading of Amended Ordinance Number No. 28576 is schedule for the March 19, 2019 Council meeting. The amended Ordinance will adopt changes to Tacoma's Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) regulations and incorporate modifications as directed by the City Council on March 5, 2019. In addition, two actions are being proposed for City Council consideration: an additional amendment to remove the ADU permit requirement, and a resolution regarding actions to further promote affordability in ADUs and other housing types.

BACKGROUND:

On December 12, 2017, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 39886 requesting the Planning Commission consider code amendments to allow for an increase in the number of allowed Detached Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs). The Planning Commission conducted deliberations and community outreach throughout 2018, and finalized recommendations to the City Council on October 17, 2018. On January 23, 2019, the Infrastructure, Planning, and Sustainability Committee forwarded recommended modifications to the Planning Commission's proposal to the City Council. On February 19, 2019, the City Council conducted a public hearing on the proposals and heard first reading of the ordinance on March 5, 2019.

OVERVIEW:

Amended Ordinance No. 28576 includes three modifications as directed by the City Council on March 5, 2019:

- A code modification requiring the property owner to live on-site for approval of a short-term rental.
- A code modification reducing ADU maximum size from 1,500 square feet to 1,000 square feet.
- A directive that the City Manager track ADU construction and report back to the City Council.

In addition, Council Member Beale is proposing two further actions for City Council consideration at final reading on March 19, 2019:

- A code modification removing the requirement to secure an ADU permit, relying instead on the Building Permit process to review and administer proposed ADU construction.
- A resolution directing the City Manager to explore, initiate and report back to the City Council on potential tools and strategies to promote affordability and remove barriers to construction of diverse housing types including ADUs.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Staff are providing the following responses to address questions from the March 5, 2019 City Council meeting:

City Enforcement of unpermitted ADUs:

The City Council requested background information on the enforcement approach to unpermitted ADUs. Unpermitted ADUs may be identified by the City's Planning and Development Services, Code Compliance, or community complaints to TacomaFirst3-1-1. An ADU may be found in violation of a variety of code issues, the most common response to which is a stop work order. The stop work order requires the property owner to obtain permits for the property conversion or rehabilitation. If permits are

not obtained and unpermitted use continues, the property owner may be subject to civil penalties in accordance with the Tacoma Municipal Code (TMC).

Under the ADU proposals, additional flexibility regarding ADU size and location would be offered to encourage the owners of unpermitted ADUs to obtain required permits by December 31, 2020. After that point property owners would be required to meet all ADU standards, which could result in more substantial modifications, variance applications or required removal of unpermitted ADUs should it prove infeasible to meet the standards.

Onsite open space requirement and exception:

While not directly associated with ADUs, at the March 5, 2019 meeting, the City Council also received comments and requested background on the City's standards for onsite open space standards for two-family, three-family and multifamily developments. Required yard/open space can be provided in various forms, including porches, yards, balconies, rooftop decks, community gardens, play areas, or other recreational or green spaces (per TMC 13.06.100.D and TMC 13.06.300.G). The required amount varies between 50 and 200 square feet per dwelling unit. The standards also include several exceptions to providing onsite open/yard space, including being within a quarter-mile of a public park or public school with outdoor open space or recreational facilities.

As part of the 2019 Amendments (Minor Amendments), the Planning Commission is considering clarifications to those exceptions. For example, the code states that the site must be within a quarter-mile of a public school or park with outdoor recreation facilities. The proposal would clarify that the site must be within a quarter-mile *walking* distance, and that the park or school open space must be *regularly available to the public on a long-term basis*. The Planning Commission will solicit public input on these proposals and subsequently forward recommendations to the City Council in summer 2019.

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