



## WEEKLY REPORT TO THE CITY COUNCIL

September 26, 2019

Members of the City Council  
City of Tacoma, Washington

**Dear Mayor and Council Members:**

### **ITEMS OF INTEREST**

1. The City of Tacoma, Tacoma Art Museum, the Washington State Historical Society, and Downtown On the Go invite the community to a **walking tour and reception to celebrate the latest Prairie Line Trail milestone from 5:30-7:30 p.m., on Thursday, October 3<sup>rd</sup>**. The Prairie Line Trail now connects the University of Washington Tacoma campus to the Foss Waterfront, and integrates gathering spaces, innovative green stormwater features, original artworks, and interpretive features including online interpretation at [prairielinetrail.org](http://prairielinetrail.org).

The walking tour will leave from South 21<sup>st</sup> and Hood Street at 5:30 p.m., and will showcase several new artworks interpreting the history of the Prairie Line with several of the artists in attendance. After the walking tour, please join Mayor Victoria Woodards and other community leaders for a reception and light refreshments at the Tacoma Art Museum from 6:30-7:30 p.m. This family-friendly event is free and includes activities for all ages and light refreshments.

### **STUDY SESSION/WORK SESSION**

2. The **City Council Study Session** of Tuesday, October 1, 2019, will be held in Room 16 of the Tacoma Municipal Building North, at Noon. Discussion items will include: (1) **Tacoma Permit Advisory Task Force Update**; (2) **Tideflats Interim Regulations Reauthorization**; (3) **Other Items of Interest: City Manager Competencies Card Sort, Services & Funding for Gun Violence, and Council Consideration Requests for Resolution Opposing Initiative 976 and Funding for the Día de los Muertos Celebration**; (4) **Committee Reports**; and, (5) **Agenda Review and City Manager's Weekly Report**.

On December 12, 2017, the City Council adopted a resolution creating the **Tacoma Permit Advisory Task Force to improve the City's policies, codes and procedure for the issuance of residential and commercial permits**. At Tuesday's Study Session, the Task Force will provide an update on their review and discussions related to potential recommendations on how the City can improve its processes.

As a second item at Tuesday's Study Session, Planning and Development Services staff will give an overview of the **Interim Tideflats Regulations for Reauthorization consideration prior to the public hearing that evening.**

Under Other Items of Interest at Tuesday's Study Session the following four items will be discussed:

- **City Manager Competencies Card Sort** – Mayor will be sharing information prior to the October 8<sup>th</sup> Committee of the Whole meeting related to the City Manager classification competencies card sort, please see the attached information for your review prior to the Study Session discussion.
  - **Services & Funding for Gun Violence Prevention and Intervention** – At Council Member Mello's request there will be a discussion on current services/programs the City has for gun violence prevention and intervention. In preparation for that discussion, please see the attached lists;
  - **Council Consideration Request (CCR)-** Mayor will share her request for a **Resolution opposing initiative 976, Limits on Motor Vehicle Taxes and Fees Measures**, which will be on the November 5<sup>th</sup> General Election ballot. Please see the attached CCR and background material for additional information; and,
  - **Council Consideration Request** – Council Member Ushka will share a request for **\$5,000 of Council Contingency Funding to support Calavera Collective's Día de los Muertos celebration**, a Mexican tradition that celebrates life and honors the legacy of those that have come before us. Please see attached CCR for additional information.
3. The updated **Tentative City Council Forecast** and **Consolidated Standing Committee Calendars** are attached for your information.

#### COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

4. At Tuesday's Committee of the Whole, there will be a presentation on an **update on the Stability Site transition planning.**

## **MARK YOUR CALENDARS**

5. You have been invited to the following events:

- **Official launch party for the Tacoma Public Library's Eastside Microlibrary on Saturday, September 28<sup>th</sup> from 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.** at the Eastside Community Center, located at 1721 East 56th Street.
- **"Harold G. Moss" Bridge Dedication on Saturday, October 5<sup>th</sup>, 11:00 a.m.**, located on the west side of the 34th Street Bridge, spanning SR7 between East B Street and East D Street.
- **Hilltop Artists Silent Auction (10:30 a.m.) and Better Futures Luncheon (11:30 a.m.) on Tuesday, October 8<sup>th</sup>**, at the Hotel Murano's Bicentennial Pavilion, located at 1320 Broadway.
- **Bates Technical College Groundbreaking for the new Center for Allied Health Education on Friday, October 11<sup>th</sup>, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.**, at the Bates Downtown Campus, located at 1101 South Yakima Avenue.
- **Green Tacoma Day—Connect with Nature! on Saturday, October 12<sup>th</sup>, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**, located at various parks and open spaces in Tacoma. More information on locations and how to register at [www.greentacomaday.org](http://www.greentacomaday.org).
- **Graduate Tacoma's 2019 Cradle to Career Luncheon on Thursday, October 24<sup>th</sup>, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**, at the Greater Tacoma Convention Center, located at 1500 Commerce Street.
- **South Sound Military & Communities Partnership Elected Official Council Event on Thursday, November 14<sup>th</sup>, 7:00 to 9:30 a.m.**, at the Eagles Pride Golf Course located at 116 Interstate 5.

Sincerely,



07  
behalf  
of

Elizabeth A. Pauli  
City Manager

## City Manager Card Sort

In 2016, Human Resources adopted the Korn Ferry Leadership Architect competencies as the City's standard competency modeling system. Competencies are observable and measurable skills and behaviors that contribute to workplace effectiveness and career success. They determine how we do our jobs, and how we accomplish goals. Korn Ferry is a global company that excels in establishing a common language around competencies, including conducting research and data analysis.

**While there are many ways to use competencies, the first step is to identify the most critical leadership competencies for each classification through a process called a "card sort."** In a card sort, participants discuss four key questions about the classification, organize 38 competencies by importance, and debate the results to ensure the most critical competencies have been chosen. Staff analyze the results and provide guidance about "next steps".

On October 8, we will be working to bring the City Manager Review process into alignment with the competency model used throughout the organization (and in the recent TPU Director Review) by conducting a card sort for the City Manager Job Classification. The Classification is attached for your information.

**In preparation for the session on October 8, please consider the following questions:**

- What are the strategic goals of the organization or function that relate to this position?
- What are the key deliverables/expectations of the job? (What does this position produce?)
- What are some barriers to performance?
- What differentiates high performers from regular performers?



## City Manager Classification

### Class Summary Definition

Under the direction of the Mayor and City Council, serve as Chief Administrative Officer of the City of Tacoma and direct the operations of departments within General Government assuring compliance with policies established by the City Council within limits of the City Charter and State and federal laws.

### Essential Duties

Plan the future welfare of the City and departmental activities and organizations.

Assure City program objectives are met, including those set forth in the City's Affirmative Action plan.

Meet with the City Council and individual Council members to discuss the conditions and needs of the City; prepare reports, recommendations or respond as needed or as requested by the Council.

Meet with departmental directors and staff to review, plan and discuss policies, programs, strategies and issues of concern.

Submit to the City Council the budget document and annual budget message for the General Government; guide and review annual budget preparation; control expenditures as required.

Confer with other governmental body officials to resolve problems, coordinate efforts and to exchange information as related to the City.

Confer with or address the business community, citizens and others to discuss City needs and related problems and issues; provide information and assistance to civic organizations dealing with specific problems affecting the City's welfare.

Coordinate the activities of the City government with municipal agencies not under the supervision of the City Manager.

Sign and review a variety of City documents assuring compliance with established policies, guidelines and appropriate regulations and laws.

Supervise, evaluate and direct the work of subordinate staff; participate in selection of department directors; review and approve disciplinary action and termination as appropriate.

Attend, chair and provide general leadership to various administrative boards, committees and meetings.

Perform related duties as assigned.



## City Manager Classification

### Knowledge & Skills

- City charter provisions governing the management of City activities and services.
- Principles and practices of public administration.
- Management theory and practice.
- City organization, operations, policies and objectives.
- Organizational skills.
- Community and public relations.
- Applicable City ordinances.
- Budget preparation and management.
- Modern office practices, procedures and equipment.
- Oral and written communications skills.
- Interpersonal skills using tact, patience and courtesy.
- Principles and practices of administration, supervision and training.
- Applicable laws, codes, regulations, policies and procedures.
- Administer City operations in accordance with the City Charter and established policies of the City Council.
- Assure that City program objectives are met.
- Plan and manage a balanced budget.
- Plan, direct and coordinate extensive departments and programs.
- Maintain effective community and public relations.
- Communicate effectively both orally and in writing.
- Read, interpret, apply and explain codes, rules, regulations, policies and procedures.
- Prepare and review reports and budgets.
- Establish and maintain cooperative and effective working relationships with others.
- Attend, chair and provide leadership to various meetings and committees.
- Meet schedules and time lines.
- Plan and organize work.
- Supervise and evaluate the work of others.
- Present ideas and concepts persuasively in speaking before groups.
- Review and approve official documents according to established guidelines and limits.
- Analyze situations accurately and adopt an effective course of action.

### Qualifications

An equivalent combination to: graduation from an accredited four-year college or university with major course work in public administration, business administration or related field and six years increasingly responsible administrative experience in the planning, coordination and financing of a large, full service public sector organization, preferably a municipality.



City of Tacoma  
Neighborhood and Community Services

## Neighborhood and Community Services

### Inquiry Response

**Requested by:** Elizabeth Pauli, in response to Council's request

**Date:** September 19, 2019

**Inquiry:** Council has requested that the City Manager present a comprehensive list/matrix of all programs currently offered to intervene with and/or prevent gun violence, and the dollars associated with those programs. Please use a broad lens in listing the programs under your department. If you have programs or program enhancements that are in the formative stage, please include those on a separate list.

#### Response:

Agency	Service	2019-20 Contracted
A Common Voice	Strengthens families of court-involved youth (ages 5-18) who are experiencing any emotional, behavioral, and mental health challenges, by providing parent-to-parent support, skill building and decreasing caregiver strain.	\$40,000.00
Asia Pacific Cultural Center	Youth program that helps at-risk, low-income Asian and Pacific Islander youth to overcome violence, crime, poverty, gangs, behavioral issues, and other barriers to graduate from high school and achieve higher aspirations in life.	\$138,000.00
Boys and Girls Club of South Puget Sound	Program provides academic, social, emotional, and enrichment opportunities for youth to be productive, engaged, and caring members of the community.	\$128,000.00
Castele, Williams & Associates	Offers court mandated treatment that includes group and individual counselling to domestic violence perpetrators by addressing the underlying and co-occurring (mental health and substance use disorder (MHSUD)) disorder that the individuals in this program face.	\$60,000.00

Agency	Service	2019-20 Contracted
Catholic Community Services	In partnership with the Tacoma Municipal court, the program connects homeless individuals who are in the criminal justice system with supportive services such as behavioral health services and substance abuse treatment, to mitigate recidivism or future involvement in the criminal justice system.	\$124,000.00
Comprehensive Life Resources	Builds capacity within the community for gang prevention and intervention, and develops a comprehensive plan of programs, strategies, and policies that reduce gang involvement of Tacoma youth.	\$743,334.00
Greater Lakes Mental Health	Provides outreach, engagement, and intensive case-management and treatment services to individuals with Behavioral Health Diagnoses who have (or have had) a direct connection to the criminal justice system or have been incarcerated. Emphasis is placed on securing housing, substance abuse treatment, employment, and elimination of contact with law enforcement.	\$449,160.00
Hilltop Artists in Residence Program	Connects with at-risk youth who are often unreached through traditional programs, helping the community reduce recidivism and truancy and increase graduation rates of academically vulnerable students.	\$40,000.00
Hopes and Dreams Foundation	Support groups to at-risk students to help them develop academic, behavior, social, and emotional skills by boosting their knowledge and confidence to help youth become leaders of purpose and integrity.	\$40,000.00
Metro Parks Tacoma	Serves at-risk middle school aged youth and provides free drop-in locations for safe, healthy, fun activities where young people can interact with positive adult mentors.	\$59,200.00
MultiCare	Increase earlier identification and intervention for City of Tacoma residents experiencing mental illness who have contact with law enforcement.	\$409,823.35



Agency	Service	2019-20 Contracted
Pierce County Alliance	Supportive effects of housing stability and MHSUD treatment for Tacoma offenders enrolled in the Pierce County Drug Court Program, in order to improve both public safety and public health for the City of Tacoma.	\$367,772.76
Pierce County Juvenile Court-Diversion	Provides mental health treatment, strengthens families, and ensures a strong support system for youth and families well after probation ends, with the goal of reducing system return.	\$112,320.00
Tacoma Public Schools	School-based mental health intervention in the Tacoma Public School District as an integral part of a developing district-wide, multi-tiered system of social, emotional, and behavioral supports.	\$659,669.76
Tacoma Urban League	Serves youth from underserved communities most at risk for gang involvement and/or dropping out of schools. Facilitates mental health workshops and provides tools and information to our participants about mental health and well-being. Certified mental health providers will ensure that trauma-informed practices are implemented and community resources are provided to families and school administrators.	\$175,000.00
TeamChild	Provides free legal services to help youth and young adults involved, or at risk of being involved, in juvenile court to ensure access to services that met their basic needs.	\$198,731.14
TFD Cares	Provides non-emergent healthcare needs of Tacoma citizens. The program accomplishes this goal through three primary mechanisms: 1) Identification of high utilizers of the 911 response system and facilitated connection to more appropriate community resources, when indicated; 2) Proactive health-literacy education provided to individuals and facilities with historically or anticipated high utilization of 911 services; 3) In-home preventative and follow-up care for patients with low acuity or chronic conditions.	\$340,000.00

<b>Agency</b>	<b>Service</b>	<b>2019-20 Contracted</b>
The Rescue Mission	Facilitates the academic success, emotional health, and social development of children (ages 0-18) who have experienced trauma and hardship, and who are staying with their families who are homeless	<u>\$174,356.50</u>
	<b>Total</b>	<b><u>\$3,745,011.01</u></b>

#### **New Programs**

<b>Agency</b>	<b>Service</b>	<b>2019-20 Contracted</b>
Tuff Love Interventions	Culturally relevant Intensive street outreach to gang involved youth and young adults.	\$40,000.00
Colemon & Associates	Strategic plan to identify gaps in youth violence approach and partner with grassroots agencies to enhance existing programs.	\$20,000.00



## INQUIRY RESPONSE

**Requested by:** Elizabeth Pauli, in response to Council's request

**Date:** September 26, 2019

**Inquiry:** Council has requested that the City Manager present a comprehensive list/matrix of all programs currently offered to intervene with and/or prevent gun violence, and the dollars associated with those programs. Below are the Tacoma Police Department programs and partnerships:

Program	Service	Program Budgets
School Resource Officers (SRO's):	Assigned to Tacoma Public High Schools full time. Five officers and one Sergeant. Daily interactions with students and staff.	\$2,043,247
10th Grade Outreach Program	School Resource Officers meet with all 10th grade students to introduce them to the SRO program and talk about police and community engagement	This program cannot be quantified by a specific amount as this is one part of their assigned duties
Youth Outreach Cadre:	Eight-week program to educate high school students on all facets of the police department. The program also strives to mentor and develop relationships with youth	\$10,851 Overtime costs to date (JAG Grant) (part of assigned duties with only overtime tracked)
Safe Streets Youth Leading Change Academy	Offers court mandated treatment that includes group and individual counselling to domestic violence perpetrators by addressing the underlying and co-occurring (mental health and substance use disorder (MHSUD)) disorder that the individuals in this program face.	\$2,964.32 Overtime to date (part of assigned duties with only overtime tracked)
Boys/Girls Club Youth Academy:	Eight-week program to educate high school students on all facets of the police department. The program also strives to mentor and develop relationships with youth	\$4,638.04 – 2018 Overtime only (part of assigned duties with only overtime tracked)
Harvey and Beulah Program:	Police "talking" motorcycles that visit grade schools in Tacoma throughout the school year. They provide safety education to children and school staff	\$7,592 – Overtime to date (part of assigned duties with only overtime tracked)

Program	Service	Program Budgets
Tacoma Police Co-Responder Program	A comprehensive internal effort by TPD to reduce violence in all areas. This approach involves: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>□ Crime Analysis Unit</li> <li>□ Criminal Investigations Unit</li> <li>□ Special Enforcement Missions (SET's)</li> <li>□ Special Investigations Unit</li> <li>□ • TPD Gang Unit</li> </ul>	\$38,612 – Overtime to date (part of assigned duties with only overtime tracked)
Violence Reduction Strategy:	On duty officers are provided information to locate violent subjects and/or provide information on ongoing criminal activity.	\$23,269 - Regular time to date; \$15,651 - Overtime to date
Enhanced Police Patrols	Officers are provided information to locate violent subjects and/or provide information on ongoing criminal activity.	SET Missions Hosmer/Portland Ave - \$114,171 Hilltop Area - \$277,653
Community Liaison Officers (CLO's):	Addressing houses associated with violence in their respective districts.	This program cannot be quantified by a specific amount as this is one part of their assigned duties
Gang Unit:	This unit primarily works with the Special Investigations Division, however during the Violence Reduction Strategy; they are part of a cohesive effort to reduce gang violence by working with Patrol Officers and Detectives	\$1,943,577 – Program Budget  \$11,199 in Overtime for additional sets to date (JAG Grant)  (part of assigned duties with only overtime tracked)
Criminal Investigations Division	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This division has primary responsibility for follow up investigation of reported crimes.</li> <li>• Of the annual average of approximately 2,800 Violent Crimes occurring in Tacoma, detectives are able to actively investigate approximately 12%</li> <li>• There are 13 detectives devoted to all Violent Crimes.</li> <li>• There are 3 detectives that specifically investigate Drive by/Gang related Violent Crimes.</li> </ul>	\$256,788 in Overtime with \$99,395 related to Homicide Investigations  (part of assigned duties with only overtime tracked)
Special Investigations	Comprised of 8 investigative officers and assisted by a three person Gang Unit, they are devoted solely to Drive by/Gang Related violence. The Technical Support Unit provides <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Electronic investigative support</li> <li>• Clandestine investigative methods</li> <li>• Technical support and equipment</li> </ul>	\$ 236,285- Overtime  (part of assigned duties with only overtime tracked)

## EXTERNAL PARTNERS

Agency	Service	Associated Costs
Project Safe Neighborhoods DOJ	Culturally relevant Intensive street outreach to gang involved youth and young adults.	
Alcohol Tobacco & Firearms – National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN)	As an official enforcement arm of the Department of Justice, the ATF provides investigative technology to aid in identifying ammunition used by specific weapons themselves. This aids law enforcement in the search of attaching crimes to the person possessing those weapons.	This program cannot be quantified by a specific amount as this is one part of their assigned duties
South Sound Gang Task Force (SSGTF)	Coordination with multiple agencies for gathering/sharing information regarding criminal/gang activity	Grant \$18,343.75 for Overtime (part of assigned duties with only overtime tracked)
Department of Corrections (DOC)	Manages all state operated adult prisons and supervises adult inmates who live in the community....	Department of Corrections (DOC)
Pierce County Prosecutor's Office	The Prosecutor's Office provides investigative guidance throughout the course of building sustainable investigations. They subsequently initiate final charging decisions for trial.	Pierce County Prosecutor's Office
U.S. Marshall's Office	The U.S Marshall's is a federal organization that aids law enforcement in the identifying and apprehending fugitives outside our local means.	U.S. Marshall's Office
Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA)	The Drug Enforcement Agency is a federal agency specializing in the investigation of narcotics activity. TPD actively participates in these narcotics investigations assisted by the DEA	Grant \$18,343.75 for Overtime (part of assigned duties with only overtime tracked)
U.S. Attorney's Office	The U.S Attorney's Office is a federal prosecutorial arm of the Department of Justice. They aid local law enforcement in building local investigations to be prosecuted under federal status versus state status.	U.S. Attorney's Office

**Office of Equity and Human Rights, City Manager's Office**

**Inquiry Response**

**Requested by:** Elizabeth Pauli, in response to Council's request

**Date:** September 24, 2019

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**Response:**

<b>Agency</b>	<b>Service</b>	<b>2019-20 Contracted</b>
Black Parent Alliance Events/Engagement Tools	OEHR is supporting the Black Parents Alliance (BPA) to engage in strategies and design community-driven solutions to build safe and supportive communities for boys and young men of color, where they feel valued and have clear pathways to opportunities. The Black Parents Alliance group will work within the community to discuss relevant topics, gain information, and make decisions to improve the education of their children; advocate for policies that improve the intellectual, social, and emotional success of Black scholars and families; empower and give voice to the concerns and successes of Black families and scholars in Tacoma; and mobilize allies within the community to highlight the need for more robust systems of support for Black scholars.	\$10,000
Training Coaches in Possible Behavior Supports	OEHR will convene youth sports coaches (football and basketball) and provide certificated training in Social Emotional Learning, Positive Behavioral Supports and Interventions, and Trauma Sensitive Practices for targeted violence prevention among young men. During the training, coaches will set community positive behavior/attitude expectations and will help define how these behaviors are defined and taught with procedures for encouraging or discouraging behaviors.	\$10,000

Comprehensive Violence Prevention Planning	Through our partnership with Cities United, OEHR is leading the coordination of a comprehensive, public health approach to reducing community violence and safe and supportive communities for boys and young men of color. This includes a plan to implement the other 7 core intervention strategies identified in the cities United framework.	\$5,000
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**CITY OF TACOMA, WASHINGTON  
OFFICE OF THE CITY COUNCIL  
COUNCIL CONSIDERATION REQUEST**

**TO:** City Council

**FROM:** Mayor Woodards and Assistant to the City Manager Anita Gallagher *mw*

**COPIES TO:** Elizabeth Pauli, City Manager; Tadd Wille, Deputy City Manager; Bill Fosbre, City Attorney

**SUBJECT:** Resolution Opposing Initiative 976

**DATE:** October 1, 2019

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**I ask for your support for a Resolution expressing opposition to Initiative 976 to appear on the earliest possible City Council meeting agenda.**

**LEGISLATIVE INTENT:**

Initiative 976 will appear on the November 5, 2019 General Election ballot. If approved, the initiative would limit annual license fees for vehicles weighing under 10,000 pounds at \$30 except in the instance of voter-approved charges. It would repeal local Transportation Benefit District (TBD) fees. It would also repeal authorization for certain regional transit authorities to impose motor vehicle excise taxes and limit certain other taxes and fees related to transportation.

Public Works estimates that the impact of repealing local authority to impose TBD fees would constitute a loss of approximately \$2.9 million per year, or \$5.8 million per biennium. This loss in revenue would negatively impact the City's ability to carry out necessary work to improve transportation infrastructure. Preliminary estimates by staff indicate that the City may not be able to complete the following tasks:

- 40 blocks of residential chip seals per year
- 40 blocks of residential overlay per year
- 100 accessible curb ramps per year

The initiative's impacts on Washington State's transportation revenues will also affect Tacoma. The total revenue loss to the state is estimated at \$1.9 billion over the course of the next six years. Examples of the impacted programs of particular interest to Tacoma include:

- Transportation Improvement Account: The losses to this account are estimated to be \$4.2 million over six years. The City has successfully competed for nearly \$15 million in Transportation Improvement Board grants in the past five years that have facilitated our ability to complete several high-profile, impactful transportation projects, such as the Yakima Avenue Festival Street in the Lincoln Business District, Port of Tacoma Road (phases one and two), and the East 64<sup>th</sup> Streetscape (phase 1).
- Multimodal Account:
  - Safe Routes to Schools program: The City has received over \$1 million in the past three years that has funded our Safe Routes to Schools pedestrian safety improvements at Lister and Mary Lyon Elementary Schools as well as First Creek Middle School.
  - The City has received about \$3 million in grants for pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure improvements in the past three years.
  - About \$440,000 in funds received by the City currently from the state's Multimodal Account are also used for striping projects throughout the city.



The requested Resolution would express the City Council's opposition to the initiative for its repeal of cities' authority to impose Transportation Benefit District fees and the adverse impact that the loss of revenue would have on the City's ability to accomplish crucial transportation improvement projects.

DESIRED RESOLUTION DATE: October 8, 2019

**ALIGNMENT WITH TACOMA 2025 KEY FOCUS AREAS:**

**Economy/Workforce:** *Equity Index Score:* Moderate Opportunity

Increase the number of infrastructure projects and improvements that support existing and new business developments.

**Livability:** *Equity Index Score:* Moderate Opportunity

Improve access and proximity by residents to diverse income levels and race/ethnicity to community facilities, services, infrastructure, and employment.

If you have a question related to the Resolution Request, please contact Anita Gallagher (Assistant to the City Manager for Policy Development and Government Relations) at 253-591-5133 or [agallagher2@cityoftacoma.org](mailto:agallagher2@cityoftacoma.org)

SUBMITTED FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION BY:   
Council Member

**SUPPORTING COUNCIL MEMBERS SIGNATURES (2 SIGNATURES ONLY)**

*(Signatures demonstrate support to initiate discussion and consideration of the subject matter by City Council for potential policy development and staff guidance/direction.)*

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POS# 2



**CITY OF TACOMA  
OFFICE OF THE CITY COUNCIL  
POLICY DEVELOPMENT WORKSHEET**

**TO:** City Council  
**FROM:** Mayor Woodards and Assistant to the City Manager Anita Gallagher  
**COPIES TO:** Elizabeth Pauli, City Manager; Tadd Wille, Deputy City Manager; Bill Fosbre, City Attorney  
**SUBJECT:** Resolution Opposing Initiative 976  
**DATE:** October 1, 2019

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## **Section A. Formative Stage of Development**

### **1. Problem Statement**

Initiative 976 would limit annual license fees for vehicles weighing under 10,000 pounds to \$30 except in the instance of voter-approved charges. The initiative repeals cities' authority to impose Transportation Benefit District (TBD) fees, which would result in a loss of about \$2.9 million annually, or \$5.8 million per biennium, in revenue for the City of Tacoma. Additionally, revenue losses for Washington State's Transportation Improvement and Multimodal Accounts would negatively affect the City's ability to perform necessary infrastructure improvements to relieve traffic congestion and foster multimodal transportation. The City has received close to \$19 million in state grants from the Transportation Improvement Board, Safe Routes to Schools, and WSDOT pedestrian/bicycle improvement programs over the course of the past five years. These funds are all important to the City's work and would be diminished if the initiative were to pass.

### **2. Policy Concept**

The City Council could pass a Resolution opposing Initiative 976 outlining the negative impacts on the City's core responsibility to perform crucial infrastructure improvements.

**Economy/Workforce:** *Equity Index Score:* Moderate Opportunity

Increase the number of infrastructure projects and improvements that support existing and new business developments.

**Livability:** *Equity Index Score:* Moderate Opportunity

Improve access and proximity by residents to diverse income levels and race/ethnicity to community facilities, services, infrastructure, and employment.



**City Manager's Office**  
City of Tacoma, Washington

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### **3. Policy Scope**

The proposed Resolution specifically addresses the negative impacts of Initiative 976 for the City of Tacoma's Transportation Benefit District revenues and state transportation revenues that benefit the City through grant programs. It does not address state programs that indirectly benefit the community or impacts to other agencies.

## **Section B. Policy Vetting and Review**

### **4. Policy Introduction**

Steps to begin vetting and refining the policy concept:

- ☐ Introduce the item at a Council Standing Committee (if the Council Member serves on that Committee)
- ☐ Bring forward at Study Session a formal request to have the topic explored at a Council Standing Committee (if the Council Member does not serve on that Committee)
- ☒ Bring forward a Council Resolution/Ordinance Request at Study Session
- ☐ Bring forward a Council Resolution Request at Study Session to request study of the issue by a citizen committee, board, or commission

### **5. Stakeholder Engagement**

- Public Works Street Operations
- Office of Management and Budget

### **6. Impact Analysis**

The proposed Resolution is intended to clearly outline the negative impacts of Initiative 976 to the City of Tacoma to help educate community members. The Resolution is unlikely to cause any adverse impacts to the city on the basis of health, equity, or sustainability.

## **Section C. Consideration and Adoption**

### **7. City Council Vote**

The Resolution will appear on the October 8, 2019 City Council meeting agenda.

## Fiscal Impact Statement for Initiative 976

### FISCAL IMPACT SUMMARY

Initiative 976 changes vehicle taxes and fees by lowering motor vehicle and light duty truck weight fees to \$30; eliminating the 0.3 percent sales tax on vehicle purchases; lowering electric vehicle and snowmobile fees; modifying and reducing Sound Transit motor vehicle excise tax provisions; and removing authority for transportation benefit districts to impose a vehicle fee. Total revenue loss to the state in the next six years is \$1,921,901,238. Total revenue loss to local governments in the next 6 years is \$2,317,121,034. The departments of Licensing and Revenue have estimated implementation costs of \$2,846,800 in the 2019—21 biennium.

### General Assumptions

- Except as otherwise provided, the effective date of the initiative, if approved by voters, is December 5, 2019. Section 10 and 11 take effect on the date that the regional transit authority complies with section 12 of this act. Section 13 takes effect on April 1, 2020, if sections 10 and 11 have not taken effect by March 31, 2020.
- The provisions of the initiative apply prospectively, not retroactively.
- Fiscal estimates use the state's fiscal year of July 1 through June 30. Fiscal year 2020 is July 1, 2019, to June 30, 2020.
- State revenues are based on the June 2019 transportation revenue forecast.
- Local revenues are based on the most recent actual figures and are not forecasted.
- Transportation benefit districts (TBDs) have the authority to collect vehicle fees, and sales and use tax. This initiative repeals only the authority to collect vehicle fees, so TBDs could continue to collect sales and use tax.
- Section 5(1) erroneously states that the electric vehicle fee is \$130 total. RCW 46.17.323 includes two fees. \$100 in section (1) and \$50 in section (4)(a). The current electric vehicle fee is \$150 total. Calculations for the impact of the fee reduction are based on the correct fee. Chapter 287, Laws 2019 establishes the transportation electrification fee of \$75. I-976 would lower the \$100 in section (1) to \$30 and eliminate the \$50 in section (4)(a). It does not affect the new \$75 fee.

### REVENUE

#### *State Revenue*

The initiative reduces license fees for vehicles under 10,000 lbs. to \$30. The additional 0.3 percent sales and use tax on motor vehicle sales is eliminated. The snowmobile license fee is reduced from \$50 to \$30. Commercial trailer fees are reduced from \$34 to \$30. The electric vehicle fee in Section 5(1) is reduced from \$100 to \$30. An additional electric vehicle fee in Section 5(4)(a) of \$50 is eliminated.

Potential Revenue Impact by Fund Distribution	Beginning Dec. 5, 2019						
	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2025	Total
Registration Fees:							
Snowmobile Account (01M)	(\$240,300)	(\$447,200)	(\$448,500)	(\$449,900)	(\$451,200)	(\$453,000)	(\$2,490,100)
WSP Highway Account (081)	(\$9,916,900)	(\$15,661,000)	(\$15,692,400)	(\$15,723,900)	(\$15,755,400)	(\$15,823,800)	(\$88,573,400)
Transportation Partnership Account (09H)	(\$5,115,000)	(\$8,077,700)	(\$8,094,000)	(\$8,110,100)	(\$8,126,400)	(\$8,161,700)	(\$45,684,900)
Rural Arterial Trust Account (102)	(\$202,163)	(\$539,700)	(\$714,975)	(\$928,725)	(\$1,176,675)	(\$1,451,700)	(\$5,013,938)
Motor Vehicle Account (108)	(\$28,223,075)	(\$45,210,500)	(\$46,151,950)	(\$47,278,650)	(\$48,576,750)	(\$50,112,500)	(\$265,553,425)
Puget Sound Ferry Operations (109)	(\$609,800)	(\$963,000)	(\$965,000)	(\$966,900)	(\$968,900)	(\$973,100)	(\$5,446,700)
Transportation Improvement Account (144)	(\$202,163)	(\$539,700)	(\$714,975)	(\$928,725)	(\$1,176,675)	(\$1,451,700)	(\$4,272,075)
Multimodal Account (218)	(\$128,650,600)	(\$227,504,000)	(\$231,592,800)	(\$294,399,500)	(\$298,790,300)	(\$303,184,500)	(\$1,484,121,700)
Nickel Account (550)	(\$2,322,700)	(\$3,668,000)	(\$3,675,400)	(\$3,682,700)	(\$3,690,100)	(\$3,706,100)	(\$20,745,000)
Total	(\$175,280,538)	(\$302,071,100)	(\$308,050,000)	(\$372,469,100)	(\$378,712,400)	(\$385,318,100)	(\$1,921,901,238)

### ***Description of affected accounts***

The Snowmobile Account funds administration, acquisition, development, operation and maintenance of snowmobile facilities and the implementation of snowmobile safety, enforcement and education programs.

The State Patrol Highway Account funds activities of the Washington State Patrol, including traffic enforcement (and associated criminal investigations), commercial vehicle enforcement and ferry vessel and terminal security.

The Transportation Partnership Account funds projects and improvements from the 2005 Transportation Partnership Omnibus Transportation Appropriations Act.

The Rural Arterial Trust Account funds construction and improvement of county roads and bridges.

The Motor Vehicle Account is the main source of funds for highway construction, maintenance, ferries and support services. A portion of motor fuel tax revenues is distributed to cities and counties for road programs.

The Puget Sound Ferry Operations Account funds ferry operations and maintenance.

The Transportation Improvement Account funds administration of the Transportation Improvement Board and grants for local government transportation projects that address congestion.

The Multimodal Transportation Account funds all modes of transportation projects, including public transportation, rail and bicycle/pedestrian projects.

The Transportation 2003 Account funds debt service on bonds and Washington State Department of Transportation operating and capital highway programs.

### ***Local Revenue***

This initiative repeals local authority to impose a TBD vehicle fee. TBD vehicle fees are used by 62 municipalities across the state to fund local improvements such as road repair and maintenance, transit systems and sidewalks. In fiscal year 2018, TBDs using a vehicle fee across the state collected \$58,186,839. This revenue would be eliminated beginning on the effective date of this initiative.

Sections 10 and 11 would reduce the motor vehicle excise tax (MVET) that funds the Central Puget Sound Regional Transit Authority (RTA) commonly known as Sound Transit. MVET rates are reduced from .8% to .2% and will be calculated based on Kelley Blue Book vehicle value instead of the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

This tax rate would be repealed when the RTA is able to refund, refinance or defease, or terminate, outstanding bonds that have been issued against this tax. It is unknown if this is possible. If the bonds are not able to be defeased, the MVET will remain unchanged to pay off the bonds previously issued that are pledged to the revenue source. If the bonds are able to be defeased, Sound Transit's revenue would be reduced by \$328,000,000 per fiscal year based on 2018 revenue. For new bonds issued, the MVET will decrease from .8% to .2%.

This initiative repeals local authority to impose a passenger-only ferry tax. Currently there are no passenger-only ferry districts using the MVET authority to fund their ferries, although they would no longer have the option.

<b>Tax/Fee</b>	<b>Fiscal year 2018 revenue impact</b>
TBD Fee	(\$58,186,839)
RTA MVET	(\$328,000,000)
Passenger-only ferry MVET	0

## **EXPENDITURES**

### ***State Government Expenditures***

### **Temporary higher administrative costs at Department of Licensing and Department of Revenue**

The Department of Licensing (DOL) would have temporary, higher administrative and computer costs to implement this initiative. If Sound Transit is able to defease or refinance its bonds and the MVET is reduced, DOL will issue refunds to customers who register their vehicles prior to their annual vehicle registration date. The DOL will also have costs for computer updates, temporary staffing costs for additional calls to their call center, and accounting services to issue refunds. Biennial administrative costs for the agency are \$2,740,900 in the 2019–21 biennium.

The Department of Revenue (DOR) will experience temporary, higher administrative costs to implement this initiative. The DOR will have costs for computer updates and administrative costs for rule making, accounting services to issue refunds and developing new forms. Biennial costs for the agency are \$105,900 for computer updates and administrative items in the 2019–21 biennium.

### ***Local Government Expenditures***

N/A



**CITY OF TACOMA, WASHINGTON  
OFFICE OF THE CITY COUNCIL  
COUNCIL CONSIDERATION REQUEST**

**TO:** Mayor & City Council  
**FROM:** Council Member Catherine Ushka and Council Assistant Lynda Foster  
**COPIES TO:** Elizabeth Pauli, City Manager; Tadd Wille, Deputy City Manager; Bill Fosbre, City Attorney  
**SUBJECT:** Día de los Muertos – Day of the Dead  
**DATE:** September 25, 2019

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**I ask for your support for a Council Contingency Fund request of \$5,000 to support Calavera Collective's Día de los Muertos celebration on November 2nd at the Eastside Community Center.**

**LEGISLATIVE INTENT:**

Día de los Muertos is a Mexican tradition that celebrates life and honors the legacy of those that have come before us, and is a reminder that no matter our gender, race, age, ethnicity, belief, or social status, we are all united when we journey to the end of this physical life. Organizers create a cross-cultural and unifying event celebrating all walks of life, and connecting people from different backgrounds through cultural appreciation. This event is a practice, not a performance, and all attendees are thus invited to participate in the dances, altars, workshops, and commemorations, which provide opportunities for enrichment and involvement throughout the day and into the evening, as well as enjoying traditional foods including Atole, tamales, pan de muerto, sugar skulls, and pozole.

This will be the Calavera Collective's third year organizing Día de los Muertos on the Eastside, and its first year organizing as part of the East Tacoma Collaborative Leadership Team. Attendance has grown since its inception in 2017. Attendance doubled from 60 in the initial year to 120 attendees in 2018. This year the organization anticipates 400 attendees based on collaboration across many groups including Metro Parks Tacoma, which will promote the event with its broad-reaching social media.

The Clavera Collective, as part of the Eastside Collaborative, is partnering with Harvest Peirce County as their fiscal sponsor. The anticipated cost of the event is \$12,750.00. To date, they have raised \$7,750.00 in funding as well as an in-kind donation for the event space at the East Side Community Center. The City has been supporting the growth and sustainability of local leadership in this area of the city via its participation with the Eastside Collaborative. Support for this event will be significant in expanding this event for broader public enrichment, supporting the growth of diverse leadership on the Eastside and improving and inviting access of all community members to the Eastside Community Center. It is anticipated that this event will be sustained in the future through fundraising and support from other organizations.

**ALIGNMENT WITH TACOMA 2025 KEY FOCUS AREAS:**

This program, project, or event is best aligned with the following:

**Civic Engagement:** *Equity Index Score:* Low Opportunity

Increase the number of residents who participate civically through volunteering and voting.



Elected officials, boards, commissions, and volunteer leadership will reflect the diversity of the Tacoma community.

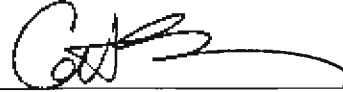
Increase the percentage of residents who believe they are able to have a positive impact on the community and express trust in the public institutions in Tacoma.

**Livability:** *Equity Index Score:* Low Opportunity

Increase positive public perception of safety and overall quality of life.

If you have a question related to the Council Contingency Fund Request, please contact Lynda Foster at 253.591.5166 or [Lynda.Foster@CityofTacoma.org](mailto:Lynda.Foster@CityofTacoma.org).

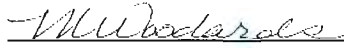
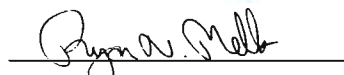

SUBMITTED FOR COUNCIL CONSIDERATION BY: \_\_\_\_\_



Council Member Ushka

**SUPPORTING COUNCIL MEMBERS SIGNATURES**

*(Signatures demonstrate support to initiate discussion and consideration of the subject matter by City Council for potential policy development and staff guidance/direction.)*

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| 1. |   | POS# | <u>Mayor</u> |
| 2. |   | POS# | <u>8</u>     |
| 3. |  | POS# | <u>6</u>     |



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

Date	Meeting	Subject	Department	Background
October 1, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMB Council Chambers, Noon)	Tacoma Permit Advisory Task Force Update	DM McCarthy & TPATF	Task Force will provide an update on their review and discussions related to potential permitting improvement processes.
		Tideflats Interim Regulations Reauthorization	PDS	Overview of the Interim Tideflats Regulations for reauthorization consideration prior to the public hearing that evening.
		Other Items of Interest: 1) City Manager Competencies Card Sort; 2) Services & Funding for Gun Violence Prevention and Intervention; 3) Council Consideration Request - Resolution Opposing Initiative 976; and, 4) Council Consideration Request - Día de los Muertos - Day of the Dead Celebration.	Mayor/HR NCS/TPD/OEHR Mayor	1) Discussion prior to Oct 8th Committee of the Whole related to City Manager classification competencies card sort. 2) Council Member Mello requested a matrix related to current gun violence prevention & intervention services and funding. 3) CCR requesting resolution opposing the reduction of vehicle tabs to \$30 (I-976). 4) CCR requesting \$5,000 to support Calavera Collective's Día de los Muertos celebration.
	Special Committee of the Whole Meeting (TMBN 16, 3:00)	Stability Site Update	NCS	Update on Stability Site transition planning.
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)	Tideflats Interim Regulations Reauthorization Public Hearing	PDS	
October 8, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMB Council Chambers, Noon)	Tideflats Interim Regulations Reauthorization Public Hearing Testimony Summary	PDS	Summary of comments from the public hearing related to the Interim Tideflats Regulations reauthorization. First reading of the ordinance is schedule for that evening.
	Special Committee of the Whole Meeting (TMBN 16, 3:00)	City Manager's Competency Model	Council/HR	City Council Members will have an opportunity to participate in a competency card sort exercise to prioritize the competencies they value most in a City Manager.
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)	First Reading of the Tideflats Interim Regulations Reauthorization Ordinance	PDS	

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

Date	Meeting	Subject	Department	Background
<b>October 15, 2019</b>	City Council Study Session (TMB Council Chambers, Noon)	Federal Legislative Update	CMO/Simon & Co	Tentative date for a briefing from our Federal Lobbyist in Washington D.C.
		Proposed Amendments to TMC Chapter 12.08	ESD	Overview/Summary of proposed changes to Chapter 12.08 of the Tacoma Municipal Code (Sanitary Sewer/Stormwater Code)
		Third Quarter Financial Report	OMB	3rd Quarter Financial Update with an actuals report.
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)	Final Reading of the Tideflats Interim Regulations Reauthorization Ordinance	PDS	
<b>October 22, 2019</b>	Joint Council/Public Utility Board Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)	Click! Updates	CAO	City Council will be briefed on the proposed Surplus Declaration and Click! agreement.
		Cushman Substation and North 21st Street Tree Updates.	TPU/PDS	Presentation on the planning effort for the Cushman Substation and an update on North 21st Street Trees.
		Classification and Compensation Study Update	HR	
		LEAP/SBE Workforce Development & Equity Contracting Issues	CED	
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)	Environmental Services Proposed Commingled Recycling Surcharge Ordinance First Reading	ESD	
<b>October 29, 2019</b>	City Council Study Session (TMB Council Chambers, Noon)	Department of Ecology's Tacoma Smelter Plume Update	WSDOE/PDS	WA Department of Ecology will be providing an update on the Tacoma Smelter Plume to include progress of soil samplings, yard cleanups and outreach efforts with TPC Health Dept.
		Ensuring Safe, Clean and Sanitary Downtown	ESD/TPD	
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)	Public Hearing on the regarding proposed Click! Surplus Declaration	CAO	
		Final reading of the Environmental Services Proposed Surcharge for Commingled Recycling Ordinance and a Special Project Resolution	ESD	Resolution related to special project to provide education and outreach around waste reduction, recycling contamination issues, and how the residential recycling program is changing.

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City Council Forecast Schedule**

Date	Meeting	Subject	Department	Background
November 5, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMB Council Chambers, Noon)	Mid-Biennium Budget Modification Recommendations	OMB	
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)	Click! Resolutions - Declaring Surplus and Rainer Connect Agreement (tentative)	CAO	
November 12, 2019	City Council Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)	Quarterly Affordable Housing Action Strategy Plan Update	CED/CMO	Quarterly update on implementation of the Affordable Housing Action Strategy (AHAS) and actions taken by each of the 12 tactical action teams.
		Tacoma Dome Link Extension Update	PDS	
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)			
November 19, 2019	City Council City Council Study Session (TMBN 16, Noon)			
	City Council Meeting (TMB Council Chambers, 5:00 PM)			
November 26, 2019	CANCELLED			



<i>Community Vitality and Safety</i>			
<b>Committee Members: Blocker (Chair), Beale, Thoms, Ushka, Alternate-Hunter</b> <b>Executive Liaison: Linda Stewart; Staff Support - Bucoda Warren</b>		<b>2nd and 4th Thursdays</b> <b>4:30 p.m.</b> <b>Room 248</b>	<b>CBC Assignments:</b> • Citizen Police Advisory Committee • Human Services Commission • Human Rights Commission • Housing Authority • Commission on Disabilities • Library Board • Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority
<b>October 10, 2019</b>	Community Engagement (Informational)	Tanisha Jumper, Director, Media and Communications; Kenny Coble, Community Engagement Manager	
	Neighborhood and Community Services Community Mobilization Contracts (Informational)	Allyson Griffith, Neighborhood Enhancement Team Manager, NCS; and Kristin Ely, Management Analyst, NCS	Information update on the status of community mobilization efforts funded by Neighborhood and Community Services contracts.
<b>Future</b>			
<b>October 24, 2019</b>	Project Peace (Informational)	Ed Wade, Assitant Chief, Tacoma Police Department; and Korbett Mosesly, Management Analyst, OEHR	An update of the Project Peace youth outreach meetings and executive team retreat.
<b>November 14, 2019</b>	Citizen Police Advisory Committee Interviews	Doris Sorum, City Clerk	5 vacancies
	Chronic Nuisance Code Implementation (informational)	Danielle Larson, Tax & License Manager and Kieth Echterling, Assistant City Attorney	

<i>Economic Development Committee</i>			
<b>Committee Members:</b> Thoms (Chair), Hunter, McCarthy, Ushka Alternate-Beale <b>Executive Liaison:</b> Tadd Wille; <b>Staff Support</b> - Lynda Foster		<b>2nd, 4th, and 5th Tuesdays</b> <b>10:00 a.m.</b> <b>Room 248</b>	<b>CBC Assignments:</b> •Tacoma Arts Commission •Greater Tacoma Regional Convention Center Public Facilities District •Foss Waterway •City Events and Recognition Committee
<b>October 8, 2019</b>	Green economy policy recommendations	Gloria Fletcher, Business Development Manager, CED	Third presentation on the Tacoma green job economy, with staff recommendations for policy updates
<b>Future</b>			
<b>October 22, 2019</b>	Commercial Office Incentive	Gloria Fletcher, Business Development Manager, CED	This presentation will provide a summary of and recommendations for improving the sustainable business environment in Tacoma.
<b>October 29, 2019</b>			

Government Performance and Finance Committee			
<b>Committee Members:</b> Ibsen (Chair), Blocker, Hunter, Mello, Alternate-Thoms <b>Executive Liaison:</b> Andy Cherullo; <b>Staff Support -</b> Latasha Ware		<b>1st and 3rd Tuesday</b> <b>10 a.m.</b> <b>Room 248</b>	<b>CBC Assignments:</b> •Public Utility Board •Board of Ethics •Audit Advisory Board •Civil Service Board
<b>October 1, 2019</b>	TERS Update	Tim Allen, Retirement Director	Informational Briefing on the investing strategies and any divestment of fossil fuels carried out by the TERS board.
	Title 18 – Employment Standards – Minimum Wage and Paid Sick Leave	Danielle Larson, Tax & License Manager	recommendation to repeal the City's minimum wage and paid sick leave laws. As of January 1, 2018, the State of Washington has paid leave laws that benefit Tacoma workers and the State's minimum wage will be higher than the City's minimum wage effective January 1, 2020
<b>Future</b>			
<b>October 15, 2019</b>			
<b>November 5, 2019</b>	Title 6 in response to HB1403	Danielle Larson, Tax & License Manager	HB 1403 makes changes to the service apportionment tests, definitions and alternative apportionment process effective January 1, 2020. HB 1059 changes the due date for annual business & occupation tax filers to April 15 effective January 1, 2021



**Infrastructure, Planning and Sustainability Committee**

<b>Committee Members:</b> Mello (Chair), Beale, Ibsen, McCarthy, Alternate-Hunter <b>Executive Liaison:</b> Kurtis Kingsolver; <b>Staff Support -</b> Rebecca Boydston		<b>1st and 3rd Wednesdays</b> <b>4:30 p.m.</b> <b>Room 248</b>	<b>CBC Assignments:</b> -Sustainable Tacoma Commission •Planning Commission •Landmarks Preservation Commission •Board of Building Appeals •Transportation Commission
<b>October 2, 2019</b>	Pierce Transit and City Goal Alignment	Alex Mather, Government Relations Officer, Pierce Transit	Alignment and partnership opportunities for City and Pierce Transit.
	Transportation Commission Work Plan and Accomplishments	Jennifer Kammerzell, Project Manager, Public Works	Discussion of Transportation Commission Work Plan.
	Sidewalk Data Collection and Sidewalk Program Update	Reid Bennion, Management Analyst, Public Works	Update on Public Works' current efforts to collect data of sidewalks condition,
<b>Future</b>			
<b>October 16, 2019</b>	Electric Vehicle Updates	Lisa Rennie, Senior Power Analyst, Tacoma Public Utilities	A presentation from Tacoma Public Utilities regarding recent State legislation and related programming for electric vehicle adoption.
	Code Updates for Electric Vehicle Adaptation	Kristi Lynett, Office of Environmental Policy and Sustainability	
<b>November 6, 2019</b>	Sustainable Tacoma Commission Interview	Doris Sorum, City Clerk	2 positions open
	Urban Forestry Management Plan	Mike Carey, Office of Environmental Policy and Sustainability	Present data collected of Tacoma's urban forest and benchmark with other communities