

Why this Mega Warehouse is Not Good For Our Neighborhoods:

Health Impacts: The proposed warehouse will add 10,000-12,000 new vehicle trips a day in our city. The vehicle exhaust will pollute the air and make local residents sicker. South Tacoma already has the worst air quality, the shortest lifespans, and among the highest incidence of low birth rates and heart disease death rates in all of Pierce County. All these health problems are made much worse due to vehicle emissions. Diesel exhaust is the main contributor to cancer risk from air toxins. The Puget Sound Clean Air Agency Community Air Tool and the Department of Health Environmental [Health Disparities Map](#) all show South Tacoma as an especially vulnerable and overburdened community, with high levels of environmental injustice and health inequity. The zip codes surrounding the construction include the poorest and most diverse sections of Tacoma, with some of the worst "Health Equity" ratings. National, state and local agencies underscore these concerns in their comment letters on the project.

[US EPA Region 10](#) recommends "a more robust analysis of the project's impacts to communities with environmental justice [EJ] concerns... EPA is concerned that the project development will further exacerbate a historically over-burdened community." The State of Washington Department of Health wants the company to "include a justice-focused" approach and "reduce health disparities by promoting environmental justice." The State of Washington Department of Ecology notes that "HEAL [is] now a statutory obligation. There are clear EJ concerns with the project" and "EJ is a high priority... we strive to eliminate environmental and health disparities by prioritizing communities with EJ concerns." The Puget Sound Clean Air Agency also identifies "this area as an overburdened community," while the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department identifies the terrible environmental health disparities of the area a rank of 10/10, short lifespan (6 years shorter than county average), low birth weights, high cardiovascular deaths. Air quality is already worse in South Tacoma due to [historic redlining](#). Industrial warehouses nationwide are more often placed in poor, minority, and overly polluted areas – a classic case of environmental [injustice](#).

Traffic Congestion & Safety: This warehouse complex would interrupt a residential community. Children & adults ride bicycles, walk and play near these streets that also include school crossings. Traffic is already congested in this area during peak travel times and can not support such a massive increase, especially the 56th st I5 freeway exit. Adding this much industrial traffic is counter to the City's [Vision Zero Plan](#).

Paving Over Our Aquifer: The construction will come within 25 feet of the upper section of salmonid Flett Creek, which joins Chambers Creek and ends up in Chambers Bay of Puget Sound (Salish Sea). Four adjoining wetlands recharge the aquifer below. Instead of nurturing this ecosystem, all but 25 acres of the 150 acre plot of land will be paved over. As climate change continues, we can expect less glacier melt, more summers without rain, and more droughts, causing us to rely more heavily on our aquifers for drinking water. Check out this [blog page to learn more](#).

Loss of Trees & Wetlands: This area has lush tree stands dotted around the property and the creek and wetlands, some of which are scheduled to be razed. South Tacoma is already

extremely limited in its tree canopy, green space, and parks. Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department's letter in response to this construction asks for an INCREASE in tree canopy by 30% in order to reduce heat island effects in this hottest of neighborhoods. The property currently supports coyotes, red-tailed hawks, a variety of wetland birds, and many types of small mammals, as well as serves as a stopping point for migrating birds. The carbon that is captured, and the cooling effect of the undeveloped land, are important elements in sustaining South Tacoma's livability in a globally changing climate. Paving over this much green space is in opposition to Tacoma's [Urban Forest Management Plan](#). [Check out this blog](#) for a more in depth look at how trees and wetlands would be impacted.

Climate: This project is in opposition to [Tacoma's Climate](#) Emergency Declaration & Climate Action Plan. The greenhouse gas emissions from the buildings & associated vehicles will be significant. The climate action plan also claims it "centers equity, anti-racism, and transformation" and it "will take action for healthy, affordable housing; clean, reliable transportation; and green, good-paying jobs". The placement of this facility in an already overburdened & formerly redlined neighborhood is clearly not centering equity and anti-racism.

Quality of Jobs Created: While touted as an opportunity for family wage job creation, that is unlikely to happen. [Truck drivers](#) and last mile delivery drivers are often not high-wage or union jobs. Some warehouse employers, such as Amazon, hold a reputation for [terrible working conditions](#). Potentially using automated equipment in the warehouses could reduce the number of jobs created. [The Teamsters No 28 are opposed](#) to this proposed warehouse complex as well as United Food & Commercial Workers Local 367.

Risk of More Salmon Die-offs: The complex will have an extremely concentrated presence of vehicles as a functioning warehouse. We've known since 2020 that the [culprit in Pacific Northwest salmon die-offs](#) is from the tiny amounts of chemicals shed by tires and washed into waterways. "Samples taken from urban streams around Puget Sound, near Seattle, and subsequent laboratory work identified a substance called 6PPD, which is used as a preservative for car tires, as the toxic chemical responsible for killing the salmon." The newly paved 125 acres of land will have stormwater catchments trying to control run-off – right within 25 feet of the upper reaches of Flett Creek, which "conveys to Chambers Creek" according to Bridge Industrial's own submitted materials. Chambers Creek is a salmonid creek and empties into Puget Sound. Can you just imagine what will happen during one of our atmospheric rivers?

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From: Jennifer Barfield <jennbar77@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 22, 2022 3:26 PM
To: City Clerk's Office
Subject: \$2 Million for Crisis Response

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Dear City Council Members:

I am writing today to urge you to allocate at least \$2 million toward a Non-Police Crisis Response Team in this budget vote. A Non-Police Crisis Response Team will reduce the negative outcomes that frequently result from police interactions with those experiencing mental health crises. As you know, similar crisis response models around the country have been shown to work.

I ask that you consider solutions that center the most vulnerable, rejecting austerity, and placing funds where they are most needed and make the most sense. I believe this can be achieved by directing funds toward the *actual* community and away from policing.

Thank you for your consideration.

Regards,

Jennifer Barfield, Tacoma Resident, District 5

From: Venus Dergan <vadergan@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 22, 2022 4:47 PM
To: Woodards, Victoria; Bushnell, Joe; Diaz, Olgy; Daniels, Kiara; Ushka, Catherine; Blocker, Keith; Rumbaugh, Sarah; Hines, John; Walker, Kristina; City Clerk's Office; City Manager; Griffith, Allyson
Cc: Heidi White; STNC Board; Ed Donroe; Joe Perva; Nicholaus Turner
Subject: October 20, 2022 International Credit Union day -South Tacoma Cleanup
Attachments: 20221020_135537.jpg

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Mayor, City Council, and Tacoma Leaders,

At a prior meeting I commented regarding the clean up event around the tiny homes site at South 69th and So Proctor.

I am forwarding to you the video link of the cleanup as promised.

Attached is a video link from TAPCO Credit Union (along with three other credit unions) of the October 20, 2022 International Credit Union day clean up event in South Tacoma. (the Credit Unions were also at Bradley Park in Puyallup.)

I also attached a photo of trash and debris collected

.
This was a collaborative success by four local Credit Union volunteers, LIHI staff, former and current STNC board members, and NCS Director Allyson Griffith.

We were able to clean up the surrounding area of tiny home site and adjacent Flett Creek which flows into our South Tacoma Groundwater aquifer system. Volunteers also painted some of tiny home buildings that needed a touchup.

This shows a collective effort by our community to support our tiny home neighbors and our environment!

I hope efforts such as this will continue throughout our city.

Two huge positives completed in one day!

Respectfully,
Venus Dergan

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From: Tacoma Local6 <tacomalocal6@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 14, 2022 12:06 PM
To: City Clerk's Office
Subject: Fwd: Letter to Mayor and Council
Attachments: Local 6 Letter Council Crime Plan 11.14.22.pdf

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From: **Tacoma Local6** <tacomalocal6@gmail.com>
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Madam Mayor and Tacoma City Council Members,

Thank you for continuing to discuss and put public safety as a high priority for your leadership. Please find the attached letter from Local 6, representing your Officers, Detectives and Sgts of the Tacoma Police Department regarding public safety and our commitment to represent our community.

Thank you,

Henry Betts
Local 6 President

(Attached Letter to Council November 14th, 2022)

TACOMA POLICE UNION

I.U.P.A. Local 6



November 14, 2022

Tacoma City Council
City of Tacoma
747 Market Street
Tacoma, WA 98402

RE: Crime Plan

Council Members:

Tacoma Police Department leadership recently presented to the City Council an update on violent crime in the City of Tacoma. That update was widely covered by the local media. The Officers, Detectives, and Sergeants represented by the Tacoma Police Union Local 6 interact daily with the community that is experiencing unprecedented crime in our City. For us, the real message was lost in TPD's presentation. TPD's artificially narrow focus on statistical improvements in crime rates in specific locations misleads the public into believing crime is down citywide. That is far from the truth.

The truth is that our City continues to be victimized by crime at unacceptable rates. The truth is that we have suffered another record year for homicides, with seven weeks still left to go in the year. The truth is that many business owners continue to eat the financial losses from being property crime victims. The truth is the community, and particularly our most vulnerable neighborhoods, are still experiencing entirely too many shootings, aggravated assaults, drive-by shootings, shots fired, or whatever phrase we wish to use to describe bullets being indiscriminately fired throughout our City. The truth is that when officers report to work, they commonly face 50 or more pending 911 calls and this crushing demand for police services leads to the inevitable truth of delayed response times.

TPD leadership should not hide from the truth. TPD leadership should be completely transparent and comprehensive in its answers to the Council's and community's questions about crime. The truth is often an uncomfortable reality. Hiding behind selective statistics does not change the experience of our community—an experience that is unacceptably riddled with crime. Two examples bear noting.

First, there was more to the story when Chief Moore answered Councilmember Olgy Diaz's question regarding response times by indicating that priority call response has not changed. In

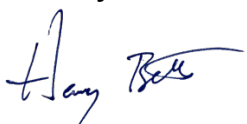
reality, Chief Moore's answer was narrowly focused only on Priority 1 calls, which are less than 2% of TPD's 2022 call response. That left 98% of Councilmember Diaz's question unanswered. The complete answer is that TPD officers prioritize the highest acuity calls for service—the Priority 1 calls—and continue to drop everything else to address those calls as quickly as they can. But for the other 98% of calls, TPD continues to struggle with timely responses; the call load is simply too much for our current TPD staffing levels, resulting in delayed responses to the community's requests for police assistance.

Second, Local 6 wholeheartedly agrees with Councilmember Kiara Daniels when she correctly identified that it is a big deal to the community when an unoccupied home is struck by gunfire. Her comments came in response to the parlor trick by TPD leadership to reclassify shooting incidents to "vandalisms" under certain criteria. It is wildly misleading for TPD to simply rename a problem with the hope that it disappears by getting lost in the statistical mix. Renaming and reclassifying when bullets fly indiscriminately into a home does not change the fact that our community was shot up. Our community does not want us to play games by renaming a problem; our community wants us to fix the problem.

We acknowledge the importance of TPD having a crime plan. Indeed, Local 6's members have gone above-and-beyond in implementing Chief Moore's crime plan, and we will continue to do so. But our solutions must be based in honest dialogue about the scope of the problem, the viability of crime plans and solutions, and the current status of the implementation of those plans and solutions. For instance, we must be honest that TPD's crime plan is not the only answer. The solution also requires an open and willing jail partner, proper police staffing, support from City Hall, and legislative fixes to ensure that crime victims are prioritized ahead of criminals.

Our community demands transparency and accountability in all that TPD does. TPD must be open and transparent about the status, results, and limits of its crime plan. Whether by responding to calls for service or by participating in solutions-oriented discussions, Local 6's members will continue to be part of the solution. We all have the same goal: to make Tacoma a safer City.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Henry Betts".

Henry Betts
President

Copy: TPD Chiefs

From: Janeen Provazek <provaj@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 21, 2022 12:03 PM
To: City Clerk's Office
Subject: Re comments for the record on funding mental health services
Attachments: Response model.docx

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Hello. Please be sure CC member and Mayor get this email. Thank you!
Janeen Provazek

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Hello everyone. My name is Janeen Provazek and I am here tonight urging you to fully invest in a non-police crisis response team to meet the ongoing needs of community members experiencing mental health crises. This includes crisis intervention and essential follow up care. The consensus is that we agree on the need for such services and now need to fund it in a way that does not set it up for failure. We know that other cities have successfully implemented such models and that it has been cost effective. If we can allot \$3.6 million for “litter” cleanup, surely we can increase our budget for the most vulnerable in our community.

Historically we have underfunded mental health services, which does not reflect well on our stated pledges to heal the heart of our city, reduce social injustices, provide a safety net for all community members, and take care of those who are most in need.

Not only would we save money in the long run, but investing in our most vulnerable community members is a measure of our city’s health and moral integrity. It’s the right thing to do. We must make this happen.

Thank you.

Janeen Provazek

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From: Zepeda-Chavez, Luis <zepedal@spu.edu>
Sent: Monday, November 21, 2022 5:00 PM
To: City Clerk's Office
Subject: 11/22 Public Comment

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Good afternoon,

My name is Luis Zepeda, I live in the 4th district on the Eastside. I am a member of Gen Z and I have grown up with the weight of Climate Change throughout my entire life. I find it disgraceful that the City will refuse to fully fund the action items within the recently passed Climate Action Plan. Right now is not the time for austerity, we only have a limited amount of time to do the most we can to protect our environment.

In addition, I would love to see the council amend the budget to guarantee \$2 million for a mental health crisis response team. This well-funded team could serve as a safe alternative for people experiencing a mental health crisis. This small investment could help further the City's anti-racism goals and prevent any future instances of police brutality.

I urge the council to consider funding both of these priorities. For a safer and healthier Tacoma.

Take it easy,
Luis Zepeda

From: Michael Whalen <sparta1396@hotmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 22, 2022 2:23 PM
To: City Clerk's Office
Subject: Community forum public comment

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Hello,

I hope the city council will fully fund a crisis response team in the city of Tacoma. This will improve our city by making it a safer place for people and those that need help and not to be arrested or left to the streets. Please, fully funded a crisis response team.

In Solidarity,
Michael w

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From: Jeffrey J. Ryan <jjryan@harbornet.com>
Sent: Monday, November 21, 2022 12:17 PM
To: City Clerk's Office
Subject: Written Comment to the Tacoma City Council for the public record
Attachments: CPHD - TCC letter - 2022-11-16 - Appeal.pdf; Preservation Positive L.A. Executive Summary.pdf; Preservation Positive L.A. Study p 3 findings.pdf

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City Clerk,

Submittal of Written Comments to the City Council - Petition to the Tacoma City Council for redress of the Tacoma Planning Commission's ruling regarding the College Park Historic District.

We respectfully request a direct review by our elected officials of our application for local listing or our historic district. I believe that this is a right granted us in the first amendment of the U S Constitution, the right to petition our government for redress. The public has the right to an expectation for a reasonable and fair appeal process. The only one currently found within the TMC for historic district review is neither and I don't believe that it's right or just because it is currently in the code and untested in courts. The appeal process currently found within the TMC appears to have been placed to block an appeal rather than grant an appeal. This is the only land use review within the city with such a requirement and I have been told that it's unique, something not found in other municipalities within this state. To ask for a head count, for support of 80% of the home owners based on their wealth, in 14 days is not a fair or a reasonable request. We gave it our best but that does not replace our right to appeal this to the City Council regardless.

We have shown majority support for our request by the residents and the owners found within this district in writing. We are asking for a review of our application before the City Council based on facts not prejudice. The creation of an historic district within the city is a right given to anyone that asks and qualifies for such a listing, we are a National and State listed historic district and we have met the requirements outlined in the TMC. We are supported by the One Tacoma Comprehensive Plan. We are simply looking for a fair review of our nomination by our elected representatives, like every other land use decision. Four members of the TPC should not hold sway without justification over a request made in good faith by the community.

We are petitioning our City Council for redress of the TPC ruling. Please refer to the attached letter send late last week to all the council members as well as a recent study noting the benefits to communities from the creation of historic districts.

Thanks you again for your time and attention to this issue.

Jeff

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November 16, 2022

Tacoma City Council
Tacoma Municipal Building
747 Market Street
Tacoma, WA 98402

Re: College Park Historic Special Review District, Request for review of our nomination by the City Council.

Dear Mayor Woodards and Members of the Tacoma City Council,

We respectfully request a direct review by the Tacoma City Council of our nomination to the Tacoma Register of Historic Places, a review by our elected representatives. Our nomination was blocked from review by the Planning Commission on November 2nd by four members of the Tacoma Planning Commission. Reasons for denial appeared to be based on prejudice, stereotypes and personal feelings rather than city policy.

Unlike other land use applications reviewed by the City of Tacoma, the review of Historic Districts, a Special Review District is the only land use effort that can be stopped and prevented from moving on, to the City Council for review and final determination.

The appeal process then places an undue burden upon the applicant by requiring 80% of the property owners, based on their property appraisal values, within 14 days of the TPC's denial to qualify for an appeal. This not only is unreasonable but also grants those with greater property wealth a larger vote in the appeal process. This clearly violates the cities views towards equity.

After 7 years of effort, 19 months of city review, overwhelming majority support by our residents and hundreds of volunteer hours, we feel it is the responsibility of our City Council to review this application. An application process in which there are no restrictions as to where a Historic District can be established. Early development patterns of a city dictate where historic districts are located. This effort deserves a respectful and unbiased review. Our goals mirror those of the city regarding equity, diversity and inclusion. The benefits an historic district brings to the city and its residents enhance and foster a more collaborative partnership with the city. Historic Districts provide a choice in housing and build on a sense of place. Historic Districts add stability to cities and I encourage you to be more proactive and supportive by following thru on efforts that were started in a number of districts in the Tacoma over the past 30 years.

Over the last 14 days neighbors have gone door to door engaging in conversations, 120 post cards were mailed to non-owner occupied property owners, e-mails if we had them

and phone calling. Through this effort we gained the support of 45 more property owners that had never responded or changed their views of what a historic district meant. With this limited window of opportunity we were successful in increasing overall support from residents to 65%. Sadly though the threshold noted in the TMC, requirement of 80% was never meant to be achieved for a district of any size.

The TMC 13.06.060, C, 6, does allow for one other option, "Proposals initiated by the Council, the matter shall be transmitted to the City Council for Final determination..." Please sponsor our effort and allow it to move forward for review by you our elected representatives.

Our nomination met all the requirements set forth by the TMC and is supported by the One Tacoma Comprehensive Plan, as noted and supported by the Staff Report prepared by the COT Planning Department. We have met all the stated goals for approval as required at the time the application was submitted.

On November 2nd, and leading up to it members of the Planning Commission chose to disregard their oath of office and not rule based on the TMC and Comprehensive Plan in rejecting our application. A full year before our application was formally submitted for their review, in a staff briefing, these same commissioners noted their disapproval of our efforts prior to any review.

We feel their ruling was based on prejudice, bias and misinformation, not stated city policy. One member stated his vote to deny was based on racism, but offered no supporting evidence for this assertion. A recent report by the UW found no restrictive covenants in the older neighborhoods within our city, including this district. This report supports the documentation that was submitted with the College Park application. Redlining if it occurred would have been done to our district by banks and government agencies, not by its current residents. This is not a reason to deny the nomination from moving forward to the City Council.

North End residents in this district are citizens with a strong voting pattern that support city wide initiatives intended to benefit all. A mischaracterization by some that believe we wish to keep others out and "put up gates" is pure fabrication intended to sow division.

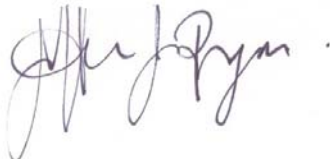
Just a year ago the TPC rejected a request in the West End asking for a reduction in the building heights in VSD's, that request still went on to the full Council for review and it was supported unanimously by the Council shortly thereafter. Just like the staff report that supported the West End VSD this nomination also would not impact housing or density objectives currently under review by the TPC as noted in the staff report. This designation would not impact transportation policies, as this was developed as a trolley district, following the same basic transportation principals. This designation would

honor transportation policy. We would like our nomination to be given a fair and impartial review by our elected officials, like any other land use application.

We ask that this letter be accepted as a good faith effort to address our concerns and answer any question the Council may have and not be taken out of context.

We look forward to a written reply from the Office of the Mayor, City Council or any individual Council Member willing to step forward to help advance historic preservation, sustainability and the appearance of fairness to all Tacoma residents regardless of council district representation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jeff Ryan", with a small dot at the end.

Jeff Ryan, Architect
Director, College Park Historic District Association

References:

- Tacoma Municipal Code, 13.07.060, p 13-445 & 446
- [Racial Restrictive Covenants Project - Washington](#)
- Staff Report for Ordinance No. 28724, 2020 Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, which included reductions to the height limits in the West End View Sensitive Overlay District (VSD).
- The Tacoma Master Plan, City of Tacoma, Planning Department, September 1949
- Renewal Areas, City of Tacoma, Planning Department, December 1954
- Redlining and Disinvestment in Central Seattle, How the Banks are Destroying our Neighborhoods. Central Seattle Community Council Federation, July 1975, City of Seattle Municipals Archives.

Attachments:

- Grants by the WA St. DAHP for historic district review over the last twenty years, WA St. DAHP
- List of current supporters for our efforts and the nomination.

Certified Local Government Grants for Historic Preservation - Washington State Dept. of Archeology and Historic Preservation (DAHPP)				
Year	City	Grant	Subject	Neighborhood

1993	Tacoma		Cultural Resources Survey for Tacoma's Hilltop Neighborhood	Hilltop
1995	Tacoma		National Register Multiple Listing Nomination of Hilltop District - NR Thematic listing of 260 properties	Hilltop
1997	Tacoma		Cultural Resource Survey of South End Planning Area	South End
2001	Tacoma	\$ 19,000.00	Creation of design guidelines	
2002	Tacoma	\$10,000.00	Historic Property Survey & Inventory Update- Hilltop District	Hilltop
2004	Tacoma	\$7,000.00	Survey update and database entry- input of 170 properties in the Hilltop neighborhood	Hilltop
2005	Tacoma	\$8,250.00	Survey and inventory project in the South End and South Tacoma planning series. Tacoma & South End Tacoma Historic District Development Project (2006)	South End & South Tacoma
2008	Tacoma	\$5,308.00	National Alliance of Preservation Commission's CAMP Training	
2009	Tacoma	\$17,000.00	Religious building survey of Tacoma (200 forms)/survey and inventory of sacred places in Tacoma Spaces (2009)	Sacred
2010	Tacoma	\$10,000.00	database cleanup and update work on 2000 inventories properties	
2020	Tacoma	\$15,000.00	NAPC conference educational sessions and speakers, etc....	
2021	Tacoma	\$18,500.00	Underrepresented survey- McKinley & Lincoln District	McKinley & Lincoln
2022	Tacoma	\$15,000.00	South Tacoma Way Reconnaissance Level Survey	South Tacoma
		\$ 125,058.00		

List of Supporters		
Name	Address	
AKERS GORDON E & BERNICE A	3111 N 12TH ST	✓
ALLEN C E & K CARLSON	3416 N 19TH ST	✓
ALVARADO ANTHONY C & SANCHEZ AMBER K	818 N CEDAR ST	✓
ANDREW SHELLY M	1010 N JUNETT ST	✓
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ARNESON RICHARD & MARTINEZ ROSEANN	3004 N 17TH ST	✓
ATHERTON JASON & AMY E	3316 N 21ST ST	✓
ATKINS MARK T	1514 N CEDAR ST	✓
AUSINK TIMOTHY J & SUNARITH	3418 N 19TH ST	✓
AXBERG JULIE M	3016 N 19TH ST	✓
BACH NICHOLAS & JENARAE BOND	3211 N 19TH ST	✓
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BARKLEY DOUGLASS M & HOPE S	3406 N 19TH ST	✓
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BENFORD MATTHEW & JANELLE PALUMBO	3206 N 19TH ST	✓
BENSON AARON & EMILY	1204 N CEDAR ST	✓
BERGFELD MATTHEW T & ERIN M CONNERS	3109 N 15TH ST	✓
BILBRO JULIE D	1901 N UNION AVE	✓
BLINCOE DANIEL R & GAO X	3219 N 19TH ST	✓
BOERNER JOHN P	1702 N CEDAR ST	✓
BOND ROY T & PAULA CREWS-	3008 N 8TH ST	✓
BONESKE DOUGLAS D	1015 N CEDAR ST	✓
BOSKOVICH JIM	1918 N LAWRENCE ST	✓
BOSSHART KYLE & REBECCA L	3114 N 12TH ST	✓
BOUMA MARIE	3112 N 21ST ST	✓
BOYLE PATRICK M	1101 N JUNETT ST	✓
BOYUM MARY E	3111 N 17TH ST	✓
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College Park Historic District

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BYRON EDWARD J & CAROL	1105 N CEDAR ST	✓
Candace Sessions	2007 N CEDAR ST	✓
CARROLL DEVIN W & GRIFFIN VERONICA H	1608 N CEDAR ST	✓
CARROLL THOMAS C R & G G WINSOR	1216 N PINE ST	✓
CARTER MYLES & ELLIS	3001 N 12TH ST	✓
CAVANAUGH JANET R & CHRISTOPHER M	3114 N 19TH ST	✓
CHAISSON JOHN J & WOLTER ROBERT J TTEES OF J & J TRUST	1308 N CEDAR ST	✓
CHAMBERS LINDA A	1414 TO 1416 N CEDAR ST	✓
CHAMBERS LINDSEY E & BRIAN D	2017 N CEDAR ST	✓
CHAMBERS TODD L & ELIZABETH A	2918 N 19TH ST	✓
CHAPPELL TERRY W & MARIJKA L	1801 N UNION AVE	✓
CHRISTIENSEN TAGE C & MARIT S	3115 N 14TH ST	✓
CLARKE SAMUEL P & KRISTEN J	1119 N ALDER ST	✓
COHN AARON & LECHNER MARA	908 N CEDAR ST	✓
COLLEGE PARK COTTAGE LLC	2919 N 15TH ST	✓
COLLINS MAUNEEN N	1906 N JUNETT ST	✓
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CONLON THOMAS J & JOANNA K	3001 N 13TH ST	✓
CONN SARAH L	2910 N 16TH ST	✓
CORSI GIOVANNI & MICHELLE	3006 N 12TH ST	✓
CORY REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST	3007 N 12TH ST	✓
COZZIE MICHAEL J & DENISE L	2001 N CEDAR ST	✓
CRAWFORD AMY L	2911 N 12TH ST	✓
CRESON MARIE G	3013 N 13TH ST	✓
CROSHAW WALTER N & JOANN M MERRILL	3017 N 10TH ST	✓
CROW AMANDA & BARRAGAN SEAN B	2924 N 20TH ST	✓
DAVENPORT ROBIN V	1713 N CEDAR ST	✓
DAVIES BRUCE G & MONA M	3014 N 19TH ST	✓
DAVIS CRAIG A JR & ANNAGRETA B	1017 N JUNETT ST	✓

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DAVIS REED CATHERINE TTEE	925 N ALDER	✓
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DEETER JUDITH K & E S FLOYD	1712 N JUNETT ST	✓
DIMOU ERIC I & CARTER ALICIA J	3021 N 9TH ST	✓
DIXON JOSEPH D	1105 N JUNETT ST	✓
DREW SEAN D & JENNIFER E	1201 N ALDER ST	✓
DRURY ROBERT E & SUSAN T	3110 N 14TH ST	✓
DUSEK CHARLES H & CHERYL M	2911 N 15TH ST	✓
DUSEK JOHN & SHARON	2905 N 15TH ST	✓
EAKIN TIGE M & MEGHAN H	3103 N 11TH ST	✓
EATHER BRUCE A	3407 N 18TH ST	✓
EICHNER DAVID M & JANE A	1511 N CEDAR ST	✓
ELLINGSON BRUCE	3417 N 18TH ST	✓
ELLIS WILLIAM III & J HENNINGER-CO-TTEE	1211 N JUNETT ST	✓
ERWIN LINDSEY	2906 N 20TH ST	✓
ESQUEDA SUSAN H	1208 N JUNETT ST	✓
EVANS-AGNEW ROBIN A & STACY A	3015 N 15TH ST	✓
FARRELL ELAINE J	2909 N 14TH ST	✓
FERGUSON JOHN F & KIMBERLY G	3311 N 19TH ST	✓
FERNANDEZ HEIMER F	3118 N 14TH ST	✓
FISCHER DANIEL & LEA ANNE	1001 N JUNETT ST	✓
FISHER JACOB T & ABBY A	2915 N 10TH ST	✓
FISHER SALLY L	3015 N 8TH ST	✓
FIVE CUBED LLC	1914 N LAWRENCE ST	✓
FIVE CUBED LLC	824 N CEDAR ST	✓
FOKES BRIAN & HEATHER	3218 N 20TH ST	✓
FRENCH CHARLENE L	3112 N 9TH ST	✓
FRENCH OLIVER & SARA	3115 N 19TH ST	✓
FRISKE BRIAN T & ELISA M	3016 N 10TH ST	✓
GALLO JOHN A & JANIS M	902 N CEDAR ST	✓
GARDNER DAVID B & PIA A	1308 N JUNETT ST	✓
GARDNER DAVID B & PIA A	3005 N 13TH ST	✓

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GEFFEN KERRY H & JON F	3102 N 11TH ST	✓
GELLER BEATRICE R	3107 N 13TH ST	✓
GENCO ANN MARIE	3208 N 21ST ST	✓
GIBSON KENNETH L & A J COLLINS	1902 N JUNETT ST	✓
GOSSELIN MARK & CHERYL	3120 N 15TH ST	✓
GREEN KEVIN & PENUEL HOLLIE & GREEN KELLY & KATHY	2901 N 10TH ST	✓
GREEN TIMOTHY R & KAREN V	1011 N CEDAR ST	✓
GREENWALD KUMARA WENDE & KNUTSON HOWARD D JR	1919 N UNION AVE	✓
GROTZ BRIDGET & DUBEAU MATHIEU	1907 N CEDAR ST	✓
GROVES JEFFREY A & CHERYL L	3010 N 12TH ST	✓
GULLIKSON DOUGLAS M & JENNY L	3124 N 20TH ST	✓
GULSRUD PETER	3018 N 15TH ST	✓
HACKINEN JAMES J & CHERYL D	3415 N 19TH ST	✓
HAGER DANIEL L & MELISSA J	3017 N 16TH ST	✓
HAHN RICHARD A & PATRICIA J	3319 N 18TH ST	✓
HALLIE LOUIE G & CHEYENNE R	1904 N CEDAR ST	✓
HALM BEVERLY J	3225 N 19TH ST	✓
HAMAI HAROLD K TTEE & HAMAI LAURA TTEE	1501 N ALDER ST	✓
HANKS MICHAEL P & TAMARA J	1507 N CEDAR ST	✓
HANNAH DANIEL J & VALERIE N	2917 N 14TH ST	✓
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HARDYMAN CYNTHIA C	1708 N JUNETT ST	✓
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HARNISH CHARLES V & ROBIN E	810 N PINE ST	✓
HARNISH ROBIN & CHARLES	3111 N 9TH ST	✓
HAUSSLER DOUGLAS & LISA	3118 N 19TH ST	✓
HAZEN GAYLE E & STACY D RODRIGUEZ	1207 N JUNETT ST	✓
HEINRICK SHANNON	3011 N 19TH ST	✓
HEINRICK SHANNON	3009 N 13TH ST	✓
HEIZENRADER DAVID P & MARGARET I	3320 N 19TH ST	✓
HENKLE MAXWELL & MATNI DANIELLE	3109 N 11TH ST	✓
HENLEY MARY & GREGORY	3323 N 18TH ST	✓

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HENNING JUDITH N & BRADLEY D	2923 N 16TH ST	✓
HERNANDEZ SERGIO M & CHERYL A	2908 N 9TH ST	✓
HETRICK ELIZABETH D & CHARLES HENRY H IV	1203 N JUNETT ST	✓
HEWETT TIMOTHY & MARIA	3217 N 20TH ST	✓
HIRSCH KELSEY & PASCOE BRYAN	3009 N 8TH ST	✓
HOBBS PERRY S & YURI NAGAHAMA	1907 N JUNETT ST	✓
HOGARTY BRENDAN & KELLI	1006 N JUNETT ST	✓
HOLT KATHLEEN	1109 N ALDER ST	✓
HOLT KATHLEEN I	1105 N ALDER ST	✓
HOMAN JUDITH L & HOMAN JENNIFER M	3104 N 20TH ST	✓
HONEYSETT RICHARD & KIMBERLY	940 N CEDAR ST	✓
HULTGREN RYAN P & KAREN KINGSBURY-	2914 N 20TH ST	✓
HUNT TERESA	2018 N CEDAR ST	✓
IGNACIO SHERWIN & SARAH	2909 N 10TH ST	✓
JACQUES LINDA C	3119 N 8TH ST	✓
JAMES CHRISTOPHER A & ANNE E	3115 N 13TH ST	✓
JENKINS ERICK L	922 N JUNETT ST	✓
JENSEN ROBERT W TTEE & JENSEN JILL K TTEE	3002 N 13TH ST	✓
JERKINS JANIS I	1606 N PINE ST	✓
JOHNSON KENNETH	2919 N 16TH ST	✓
JOHNSTON HALLIE V	3224 N 20TH ST	✓
JURANTY KATHERINE A & ROGERS TIGHE S	3010 N 19TH ST	✓
KEIKE HALE LLC	2918 N 16TH ST	✓
KIM JUNG AH & SULTEMEIER DAVID R	3015 N 9TH ST	✓
KOON RODGER A & TRACEY L	1810 N PUGET SOUND AVE	✓
KORBA J KATHLEEN	3109 N 19TH ST	✓
KRAUSE MICHAEL & ANNIE	1911 N CEDAR ST	✓
KRAUSE MIKE & ANNIE	3012 N 20TH ST	✓
KROGMAN AMY & DANCZAK RYAN	3119 N 17TH ST	✓
LADENBURG HALEY K & ANDERSON SEAN	3114 N 9TH ST	✓
LAMBERTI ANTHONY A & M J BENTSON	1016 N JUNETT ST	✓
LANE ROBERT J & VIRGINIA	1303 N CEDAR ST	✓

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LANG RICHARD T & CLARA J	2911 N 14TH ST	✓
LARSON JORDAN	3112 N 20TH ST	✓
LAUDADIO L J	3205 N 19TH ST	✓
LAY STEPHEN G & PHYLLIS J	1320 N CEDAR ST	✓
LEAVITT ALPHEY	2002 N CEDAR ST	✓
LEE DAVID J	3411 N 19TH ST	✓
LEE JOANNE	3117 N 13TH ST	✓
LESSENGER ALLEN F	3016 N 12TH ST	✓
LEVAN DAVID F & LINDA G	3110 N 16TH ST	✓
LEWINGTON MARK C	1414 N JUNETT ST	✓
LIPPINCOTT WARREN K	3005 N 8TH ST	✓
LOFT ELIZABETH & LUGER ALEXANDER N	3002 N 14TH ST	✓
LONG SHEILA M & TIMOTHY M	2905 N 14TH ST	✓
LOWE THOMAS R & BARBARA A CORDIS-	1002 N JUNETT ST	✓
LUCAS PETER J & MODIC ELIZABETH K	3111 N 13TH ST	✓
MACDONALD DEBRA	3115 N 16TH ST	✓
MACKEY LYNN E & DOUGLAS A	3008 N 9TH ST	✓
MACNIAK JOSEPH & HERNANDEZ GABRIELLE	3105 N 19TH ST	✓
Magan & Brady C. Miller	3015 N 12TH ST	✓
MALAIER MICHAEL G & KENDRENA JESSICA D	3410 N 19TH ST	✓
MARTH JOHN E	1109 N JUNETT ST	✓
MARTIN JULIA K	1011 N JUNETT ST	✓
MASON DIANE L	1411 N CEDAR ST	✓
MATHEWS CASSANDRA S	1915 N UNION AVE	✓
MATHEWS ELAINE E & PUGH MOLLY T	3408 N 21ST ST	✓
MAUL CRAIG A	3111 N 14TH ST	✓
MAYER EUGENE W JR	2906 N 15TH ST	✓
MCCORMACK KATHLEEN B	1502 N JUNETT ST	✓
MCDERMOTT PATRICK J & BITNEY LISA R	2914 N 10TH ST	✓
MCDONALD JOHN D & JENNIFER V	1116 N CEDAR ST	✓
MCEVILLY MICHAEL A & SHEILA A	3209 N 19TH ST	✓
MCGOVERN DAVID O & CHUNG CHIAJUNG C	951 N ALDER ST	✓

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MCGRUDER JULI H	923 N JUNETT ST	✓
MCS PROPERTIES LLC	3114 N 14TH ST	✓
MEADE WILLIAM D & LAURA E	3116 N 12TH ST	✓
MEHARG GLEN A & C CHANSLEY	3011 N 10TH ST	✓
MEHLHAFF LEON CURTIS & LOIS	1819 N UNION AVE	✓
MELANDER TIMOTHY & KAREN ZEDIKER	3014 N 9TH ST	✓
MELE MARY HALE LLC	2914 N 16TH ST	✓
MELLO JAMES F & WENDI M	935 N ALDER ST	✓
MELLO JAMES F & WENDI M	935 N ALDER ST	✓
MENANTEAUX A ROBERT ETAL	1901 N ALDER ST	✓
METCALFE WRIGHT MIKELANNE TTEE	1902 N PUGET SOUND AVE	✓
METZLER DANIEL S & MELISSA H	812 N CEDAR ST	✓
MICHALEK LAURA J	1703 N CEDAR ST	✓
MILLER GLEN & AMANDA	3106 N 16TH ST	✓
MILLER JEFFREY L & JANE L	3423 N 18TH ST	✓
MISSEL JOE S & DANA L	3112 N 17TH ST	✓
MOORE THOMAS M & JULIA M	2908 N 14TH ST	✓
MORK PROPERTIES LLC	1907 N LAWRENCE ST	✓
MORRIS-BURGARD DANIEL A & DEVON S	915 N CEDAR ST	✓
MORSE WILLIAM E JR & JOLLY WILLIAM L	3424 N 21ST ST	✓
MUNSON DIANE M	3015 N 14TH ST	✓
MURIDAN DONALD A	1902 N LAWRENCE ST	✓
MURLLESS JEREMIAH L & JACQUELINE SUMMER EBERHARD	2911 N 20TH ST	✓
MURPHY SEAN K & KELLY R	1201 N CEDAR ST	✓
MURPHY SEAN K & KELLY R	1201 N CEDAR ST	✓
MURRAY JUSTIN & REBECCA	3024 N 8TH ST	✓
MYKING RICK & GAIL	3107 N 15TH ST	✓
MYKING RICK B & GAIL A	1409 N ALDER ST	✓
NEAL ROBERT C & GAY E	1108 N CEDAR ST	✓
NIELSEN HOLLY	3214 N 20TH ST	✓
NURKSE LUCILLE TTEE OF LUCILLE NURKSE REVOCABLE TRUST	1018 N PINE ST	✓
NYE ANDREA & CURRO ANTHONY	1209 N CEDAR ST	✓

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NYE ANDREA & CURRO ANTHONY	1209 N CEDAR ST	✓
O'LEARY KIRSTEN K	1601 N CEDAR ST	✓
O'NEILL FREDRICK T & BURNS KATHERINE E & O'NEILL ERIN P	2910 N 10TH ST	✓
OTT JAMIE A & ROSS ASHLEY L	2924 N 14TH ST	✓
OWUSU AMANDA & CHRISTOPHER	3416 N 21ST ST	✓
PAGANO THOMAS G	1806 N PUGET SOUND AVE	✓
PARDO JONATHAN	1007 N JUNETT ST	✓
PARDO JONATHAN	2913 N 10TH ST	✓
PARRISH BRICE S & MARTHA K	1119 N CEDAR ST	✓
PARSONS BRANDON & PALEC HALEY P	820 N JUNETT	✓
PEDERSON ERIC & STEPHENS DONALD & SHARON	1702 N PINE ST	✓
PELLETTIERI W & I M TIO-MATOS	3018 N 8TH ST	✓
PENSE CHASE V & VOLPE NICOLE C TTEES OF PENSE VOLPE FAMILY TRUST	2008 N ALDER ST	✓
PENSE CHASE V & VOLPE NICOLE C TTEES OF PENSE VOLPE FAMILY TRUST	3024 N 9TH ST	✓
PENSE CHASE V & VOLPE NICOLE C TTEES OF PENSE VOLPE FAMILY TRUST	820 N PINE ST	✓
PENSE CHASE V & VOLPE NICOLE C TTEES OF PENSE VOLPE FAMILY TRUST	918 N PINE ST	✓
PEOPLES CHRISTOPHER N & ARIANNE A	1219 N CEDAR ST	✓
PETERS MARGARET E	1101 N CEDAR ST	✓
PICKERING WILLIS O III & CASTELLANOS LAURA R	1109 N CEDAR ST	✓
PICKERING WILLIS O III & CASTELLANOS LAURA R	1109 N CEDAR ST	✓
PITZ T H & JERI/PANTIER/PITZ	1805 N UNION AVE	✓
PLUMERIA HALE LLC	2923 N 15TH ST	✓
PRESSNALL MICHAEL & NICHOLE STRIVENS-	3502 N 19TH ST	✓
PRIDGEON DANA L	3205 N 20TH ST	✓
PROWELL THOMAS & WENDY	3219 N 20TH ST	✓
RAND MICHAEL & SEPPALA MELINDA	1319 N ALDER ST	✓
RAPKOCH STEPHEN G & JOAN M	3311 N 18TH ST	✓
REGALA ELIGIO I & DIANE E	1802 N PUGET SOUND AVE	✓
REYNOLDS PATRICK H	3011 N 17TH ST	✓
RICHARDS KAREN R	1808 N LAWRENCE ST	✓
RICHMOND GORDON T & MADELINA E	3102 N 13TH ST	✓
RIEBER JOHN J & GAYLE	2902 N 20TH ST	✓

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RIEGL C LYNN	2910 N 20TH ST	✓
ROBINSON ELEANOR J	2915 N 12TH ST	✓
RODRIGUEZ-POIRIER JUAN & VAN SKYHAWK W R	3116 N 17TH ST	✓
ROENING MARCUS D & H L BALLASH	1017 N CEDAR ST	✓
ROJECKI KEVEN E & SHANNON L	3016 N 16TH ST	✓
ROSENKRANZ CURTIS L	1119 N JUNETT ST	✓
ROSENTHWIEG JODY	1501 N CEDAR ST	✓
ROSO DANIEL & HOLLY	3015 N 19TH ST	✓
RUCKER NATHAN G	3112 N 13TH ST	✓
RUDER DAVID S TTEE	1504 N CEDAR ST	✓
RYAN JEFFREY J & SUSAN M	3017 N 13TH ST	✓
S & R PROPERTIES GROUP LLC	1907 N ALDER ST	✓
SANDERSON ERIC & CAROLINE	941 N ALDER ST	✓
SCERRA MICHAEL F & M CHRISTINA	1115 N JUNETT ST	✓
SCHMID DONALD L	1319 N CEDAR ST	✓
SCHUMANN JACOB M & CIARA C	2911 N 13TH ST	✓
SCOTT JEANETTE A	2919 N 19TH ST	✓
SHAUERS CARLA	2924 N 13TH ST	✓
SHELDON GREGORY D & BARBARA L	3123 N 20TH ST	✓
SHERRY COOPER T & SARAH M	2913 N 14TH ST	✓
SIMONSEN BARRY C & TERRI M	911 N JUNETT ST	✓
SMEALL JOSEPH C & KIMBERLY D	3214 N 19TH ST	✓
SMITH ALICE E & JON M	1215 N JUNETT ST	✓
SMITH MARGARET A	3015 N 20TH ST	✓
SMITH RICHARD B	3018 N 13TH ST	✓
SPADONI GINA & KRACHT MATTHEW	1206 N PINE ST	✓
SPIER KEVIN D & STRAUTMAN JAMES A	3106 N 19TH ST	✓
STAHL JOANNA B	3008 N 15TH ST	✓
STEFFAN MICHAEL P & REBECCA L	3323 N 19TH ST	✓
SUTTON BETH A & SCHNEIDER PHILIP F	3007 N 15TH ST	✓
SWAZO JAMIN & REBECCA E	3110 N 8TH ST	✓
SWOVELAND TAYLOR	2901 N 19TH ST	✓

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SYCZ MICHAEL JR & KELLY D	2905 N 10TH ST	✓
TALMADGE MICHELLE M	3014 N 8TH ST	✓
TARANOVSKI THEODORE	1515 N CEDAR ST	✓
TAYLOR KORD F & PAMELA A	3308 N 19TH ST	✓
TEMPLE-THURSTON PETER J & BARBARA	3003 N 17TH ST	✓
THIELMAN FREDERICK G JR	3224 N 21ST ST	✓
THOMAS ABRAHAM P & MARY	1301 N JUNETT ST	✓
THOMAS BRIAN J & JAMIE A	802 N PINE ST	✓
THOMPSON BRADFORD J & ANGELA L	3424 N 19TH ST	✓
THOMPSON-SCHRANK ALISUN & SCHRANK MARTIN	3201 N 20TH ST	✓
THORP JENNIFER L & RICHARD D	1419 N CEDAR ST	✓
TRACY MARK & KAREN L	1911 N UNION AVE	✓
TUHKANEN EDWIN O & K M PEPPARD	3212 N 21ST ST	✓
TYLCZAK JOHN A & STACI P	1005 N CEDAR ST	✓
ULLMAN DAVID E & AILEEN A	3103 N 13TH ST	✓
URQUHART MELISSA & MEN SOPANG	1014 N JUNETT ST	✓
VANZANTEN ZACHARY & VANZANTEN ALYSSA	3107 N 12TH ST	✓
VAUGHAN KAYLEEN A & GARRETT RICHARD A	1513 N ALDER ST	✓
VIAN YASMIN & MARTINEZ ANTONIO M	943 N ALDER ST	✓
WADE SHELLY S & CYRENIUS L	1915 N CEDAR ST	✓
WAHLE TIMOTHY & ANDREA WESTON-	1407 N CEDAR ST	✓
WALKER LAURA & CHRISTOPHER	3015 N 11TH ST	✓
WALKER NANCY	3019 N 17TH ST	✓
WALLINGTON CHRISTOPHER B	3105 N 20TH ST	✓
WALTERS AMY S	3115 N 9TH ST	✓
WALZ NOLAN D	2924 N 21ST ST	✓
WARDEN BILLI & SCOTT	1717 N CEDAR ST	✓
WEBBER JUSTIN & JEAN M CASSIDY	2918 N 20TH ST	✓
WEIMAN GLEN W & MICKELSON SARAH A	2012 N CEDAR ST	✓
WELTON ANN I & LISA J MASON	1115 N CEDAR ST	✓
WESTLING BRANDON & BRITTANY M	3119 N 20TH ST	✓
WHITE ROBERT C & KELSEY E	2911 N 16TH ST	✓

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WILKE ROBERT & TIFFANY	3315 N 18TH ST	✓
WILLARD J CHRISTOPHER & KATHRYN L	2902 N 21ST ST	✓
WILSON CHARLES D & COMPTON MARY JO	1604 N CEDAR ST	✓
WOOD JANICE	2004 N JUNETT ST	✓
ZADOW MARY	3218 N 19TH ST	✓
2017-1 IH BORROWER LP	3003 N 8TH ST	✓
2018-2 IH BORROWER LP	811 N JUNETT ST	✓

PRESERVATION POSITIVE LOS ANGELES EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Preservation Positive Los Angeles provides an in-depth look at historic preservation within L.A. and how historic places directly contribute to the overall livability of the city. While anecdotally we know preservation and the reuse of older and historic buildings benefits peoples' lives, what has been missing—until now—is the data and analysis to fully back up these claims. This study demonstrates how preservation provides real value and positively impacts every Angeleno.

As the second-most populous city in the nation, L.A. is many things to many people. Yet fundamentally, it is a place where people create lives and homes: from those that are native-born to transplants arriving every day. It is through the historic built environment that Angelenos best learn about and understand the heritage of L.A., providing a tangible way to connect through a shared heritage and story.

Critics often claim that preservation limits growth, is anti-density, or stands in the way of affordable housing development. The data, however, shows a much different story where historic neighborhoods are proving that livability and preservation can work hand-in-hand. Historic preservation is not a barrier to growth as there is a lot of room to grow. **Only 6.2% of total parcels in L.A. have been identified as historic** through designation or by SurveyLA, leaving **93.8% available for new development, increased density, and much-needed housing.**


Preservation is affordable housing. As one of the most pressing concerns facing L.A. today, older, smaller, and mixed-use buildings represent the largest share of affordable housing in the city, from quaint bungalow courts to large garden apartment developments.

Historic Preservation Overlay Zones (HPOZs) also play a role in preserving the existing rent-controlled housing stock. While HPOZs are 2.4% of all parcels, they represent 5% of all units under rent control in the city. HPOZs are home to residents with a wide variety of incomes. A larger percentage of residents in HPOZs, than in the rest of the city, have annual household incomes of under \$25,000. The HPOZs of L.A. provide density at a human scale and protect affordable housing, mainly by providing a mix of housing options.

While historic designation is not feasible or appropriate for every older property, HPOZs protect affordable housing, foster neighborhood stability, and serve as home to a racially and economically diverse population. Today, single-family homeownership is no longer the only, or even the best indicator, of neighborhood stability. Longtime residents, be they owners or renters, are themselves a stabilizing force within a community—especially in HPOZs.

HPOZs are home to 3% of Los Angeles population and account for 5% of all long-term residents in the city as a whole. Renters, specifically, are disproportionately longer-term in HPOZs than in the rest of the city. Increasingly, renters are at great risk of displacement from property flipping, rising rents, condominium conversion, demolition, or Ellis Act evictions.

Cultural diversity is a backbone of the city's historic neighborhoods, which are more ethnically, racially, and income diverse than the rest of the city as a whole. Of the thirty-five HPOZs that currently exist, twenty-one have populations where there is a greater share of racial diversity than in the rest of the city. While they cover roughly 8.5 square miles of the city—just 1.8% of the city's land area as a whole—combined, they represent 3% of the population and households. Overall, 54% of residents in HPOZs identify as Latinx.



Adding greater density and preservation are not mutually exclusive. Already HPOZs include some of the densest neighborhoods in Los Angeles. On average, there are 5,300 more people per square mile in the HPOZs than in the rest of the city's residential areas. As much as 69% of housing in HPOZs has more than one unit, with 39% providing five or more units or apartments. This makes historic neighborhoods more accessible to renters and provides a greater range of rents and significantly higher density uses.

Surprisingly, while the majority of parcels in HPOZs are single-family housing, the large number of multi-family housing properties makes it the prevalent type of housing unit in HPOZs. Greater density is also possible in HPOZs, through sensitive infill construction, adaptive reuse, and Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs). An analysis of HPOZ lot coverage shows that one-third of all single-family properties cover less than 40% of the lot. This represents over 3,400 properties in HPOZs that can accommodate one or more new ADUs.

Preservation makes economic sense, especially as older buildings find new life through rehabilitation and adaptive reuse. Interesting and authentic spaces infused with history, combined with modern-day amenities, prove to be attractive locations for businesses big and small. These types of projects drive the local economy and create jobs during development stages and after tenants move in.

Investing in older neighborhoods is a good return on investment. An analysis of more than 136,000 sales of single-family homes between 2000 and 2016 indicates that property values in HPOZs appreciate at a greater rate than the rest of the city. In the period between 2005 and 2015, the National Register Districts in L.A. which, include many commercial activities, enjoyed a job growth rate nearly three times that of the city as a whole.

Rehabilitating older and historic buildings for new uses is not only cost-effective and good for the environment; it helps generate much-needed housing. Between 1999 and 2019, L.A. created over 12,000 new housing units through adaptive reuse of historic buildings. Incentives including the Mills Act, the Adaptive Reuse Ordinance, and the federal and state rehabilitation historic tax credits make preservation even more competitive when compared to new construction.

Preservation is inherently green. Nevertheless, the current default in most American cities is to demolish what exists and build new, calling it green. The demolition of a 2,000 square foot house in L.A. generates 295 cubic yards of debris, weighing eighty-four tons. This study found that it takes ten to eighty years for a new building built 30% more efficient than an average-performing existing building to make up for the negative climate change impacts related to the demolition and construction process. While recycling building materials helps, reuse is fundamentally better as it keeps building materials out of the waste stream, preserves embodied energy, and creates less air and water pollution.

The Los Angeles Conservancy commissioned this study to better understand how historic preservation contributes quantitatively and qualitatively, to the city's economic, social, and environmental present and future. **From this report, it is clear that preservation plays a positive role in promoting stable neighborhoods, protecting existing affordable housing, and meeting new housing and creative office needs.** It shows that historic preservation does not impede growth or development; it upholds thoughtful strategies that do not sacrifice the city's invaluable historic resources. As the city looks to its future, viable solutions and opportunities provided by historic preservation should be considered. To view the full study, please visit laconservancy.org/preservation-positive.

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ABOUT THE LOS ANGELES CONSERVANCY

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ABOUT PLACEECONOMICS

PlaceEconomics is a private sector firm with over thirty years' experience in the thorough and robust analysis of the economic impacts of historic preservation. They conduct studies, surveys, and workshops in cities and states across the country that are addressing issues of downtown, neighborhood, and commercial district revitalization and the reuse of historic buildings. For more information, please visit placeeconomics.com.

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KEY FINDINGS

The Los Angeles Conservancy commissioned this study to better understand how historic preservation contributes to the growth and vitality of our city. From this report, it is clear that preservation plays a positive role in promoting stable neighborhoods, protecting existing affordable housing, and meeting new housing and creative office needs through adaptive reuse. It also documents who benefits from historic buildings and neighborhoods and busts deeply held beliefs about the downside of preservation.

Historic preservation is a powerful planning tool that can help Los Angeles become a more sustainable, prosperous, and just city. As the city looks to its future, viable solutions and opportunities provided by historic preservation should be considered.

- 1 ROOM TO GROW.** Only 6.2% of total parcels in Los Angeles have been identified as historic through designation or by SurveyLA, leaving 93.8% available for new development, increased density, and much-needed housing. Historic preservation is not a barrier to growth.
- 2 AFFORDABLE.** While housing affordability is a serious problem throughout Los Angeles, the city's Historic Preservation Overlay Zones (HPOZs) with older, smaller, and multi-family buildings are more affordable.
- 3 STABLE.** HPOZs are home to Los Angeles' long-term residents—homeowners and renters, alike.
- 4 DIVERSE.** HPOZs are more ethnically, racially, and income diverse than the rest of Los Angeles as a whole.
- 5 DENSE.** The population per square mile in HPOZs combined is 1.5 times greater than the rest of the city.
- 6 ECONOMIC DRIVER.** Reuse and rehabilitation of older and historic buildings generate more jobs than new construction and boost the economy.
- 7 COST-EFFECTIVE.** Rehabilitation project costs are competitive with new construction, and incentives including the Mills Act, the Adaptive Reuse Ordinance, and the federal and state rehabilitation historic tax credits make preservation even more competitive.
- 8 SUSTAINABLE.** Older and historic buildings and neighborhoods are often inherently green and contribute to Los Angeles' larger resiliency strategy.

From: Cathie Raine <cjrRD@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 21, 2022 1:01 PM
To: City Clerk's Office
Subject: 11/22/022 City Council meeting (Public Forum comments)

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Dear Tacoma City Council members,

The Tacoma residents are waiting on a decision from the Planning and Development Services (PDS) Department on the status of permit # LU21-0125 (BRIDGE POINT TACOMA 2MM/Bridge Industrial Company's proposal for construction of 2.5 million sq ft of "warehouse/industrial" type buildings) using land located within South Tacoma.

The Bridge Industrial Company permit application has been pushed through this approval process by the PDS Department staff. This mega-warehouse is much too large and overwhelming to be located WITHIN a residential (and mixed use) area of a city. These buildings/paved surfaces associated with this project would cover a major aquifer that could be used for 40% of drinking water..especially during drought conditions. The additional vehicle traffic that would be generated by this site would greatly overwhelm the area streets and road systems(12,000+ additional trips per day with 28% of trips from trucks..calculated by using the ITE traffic calculations) and add on significant additional pollution to the area (air, water, noise, light, added other vehicle emissions from traffic congestion..). Locating this type of buildings (massively sized) in any area of Tacoma...with this Bridge Industrial Company's reliance on local surface streets for their vehicle/truck traffic...would be inappropriate and would be disastrous to the people and the local economy. The PDS staff/planners have become partners with the Bridge Industrial Company early on by using a SEPA environmental determination of 'MDNS' ('Mitigated Determination of Non-Significance') and with their manipulation of data used in the studies associated with this permit application (traffic impact analysis, air emissions, noise). The Kidder-Matthews brokers' online brochure for 'Bridge Point Tacoma 2MM' (since Spring 2021..and PRIOR to BI'S purchase of this South Tacoma land) has provided information for potential leasors of space. Realistically (and, honestly) reasonable mitigation is not possible due to the size and location site of this Bridge Industrial proposal.

The PDS staff's role and efforts have been to assist the Bridge Industrial Company with getting approval of their South Tacoma permit application. For some reason, the residents' health and well-being have not been the primary focus with the PDS review of this permit application. The PDS planners have not been following their own Mission Statement and Strategic Plan as outlined on their Department webpage.

There seems to be a large disconnect for this PDS Department. Are they unable to follow (with their day-to-day activities) their own formulated strategic plan? It seems that they have lost their way..and, are now working for the benefit of companies.. instead of the Tacoma residents. The Senior Planner (Shirley Schultz) for this BI permit application is noted to hold a AICP certification. A code of ethics, included with the AICP certification, requires that a AICP planner has the people/citizens' well-being and environmental concerns as the top priority with his/her planner-related employment decisions. This has not been the case with Shirley Schultz with her handling of the paperwork associated with permit #LU21-0125.

This Bridge Industrial (BI) Company's proposal for this 2.5 million sq ft complex is a very risky project for the City of Tacoma (and the area communities and road systems). This BI company has NO experience with building and the maintenance/day-to-day functioning of multi-million sq ft facilities/businesses anywhere else in this country! This Tacoma project permit (along with the BI permit in Milton for a 2 million sq ft "warehouse" buildings complex/'BRIDGE POINT I-5 SEATTLE') would be their first attempts at building these over-sized complexes!

The BI Company, Barghausen engineer and PDS planners have put their efforts into grossly minimizing the amount of additional traffic this 2.5 million sq ft "warehouse" space (and the site in Milton) would generate (i.e. 4,000-5,000 additional vehicle trips daily and also likely on a 24/7 schedule?..vs the 12,000+ trips day as calculated for a 2.5 million sq ft buildings design.)

The environmental concerns and risks associated with this BI proposal have also been downplayed by the PDS staff (and Barghausen engineer).

The City of Tacoma would be taking on a very risky situation (environmental, health impacts, adverse impact to tourism related to traffic congestion nightmares, environmental racism..) If this permit (#LU21-0125) is "administratively" approved by the PDS Department Director.

Instead..the SEPA environmental categorization needs to be changed to 'DS' (Determination of Significance) and a EIS

(Environmental Impact Study) and upper-tier 'HIA' (Health Impact Assessment) needs to be done...PRIOR to moving forward with the PDS decision to approve/deny this permit application! The traffic mitigation suggested by the traffic engineer consultants for this massive amount of vehicle trips daily is inadequate, vague and unrealistic (i.e.adjusting traffic signals etc with no description of the massive vehicle traffic flows onto SR 16 and I-5...). These traffic engineer consultants did disclose (in their report) that they were told to "study" certain street areas and intersections when doing their report and were not told the honest planned uses of these large buildings. So, they were not able to do a complete and objective study based on the criteria and the data city "officials" provided for completing this 'traffic impact analysis'.

With the massive project size of this BI permit application, input from the City Council is also needed. Based on the way the PDS Department staff...along with Barghausen, and the BI personnel...have been handling this permit application, the Tacoma city residents need to have objective oversight on the processing of this permit application.

Thank you for your time and attention with this matter.

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To: City Clerk's Office
Cc: City Manager; Planning; Woodards, Victoria; Bushnell, Joe; Blocker, Keith; Hines, John; Rumbaugh, Sarah; Ushka, Catherine; Daniels, Kiara; Walker, Kristina; Diaz, Olgy
Subject: Virtual Forum Comment

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Dear City Clerk,

I would like these comments to be part of the Virtual Forum, and I am worried that, now that the time limit has been determined to be sixty minutes, that I will not be able to speak or will be cut off. Therefore, I am sending these comments for Tuesday, Nov 22, Virtual Forum for the city council and mayor, City manager, city planning office and so on.

I am writing once again to voice my concerns about Bridge Industrial's planned construction for a 2.5 million sq ft warehouse in South Tacoma (LU21-0125). Have you noticed these past two or three weeks how many times Tacoma's air quality exceeded healthy levels and was above PM2 50 AQI or even 100 (today)? This is not fire season, we have had rain, and yet the air quality is unhealthy. What will 5,000 to 12,000 new vehicle trips a day do to our air?

Additionally, I have been asking for information about the water resilience of the area and Glenn George, of TPU, has not answered my questions (which I add in below. The most concerning is about the modeling, which Council Member Bushnell asked about and DeWhirst answered using old data. The question is Has the modeling including tipping points and thresholds, as I understand the science has changed radically -- I believe that between 2017 and now, the effects of 2 degrees of warming are estimated now (2022) to be as destructive as what 3-5 degrees was expected to wreak (in 2017)!!!! We need the MOST recent modeling. Paving over 125 acres over the aquifer is problematic unless we have looked at it!

We also have the new data about tire runoff chemicals that destroy salmon, and the trucks and cars that will come from this construction will be devastating and deadly. See, for example, <https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2022/jul/25/tyre-dust-the-stealth-pollutant-becoming-a-huge-threat-to-ocean-life>

Finally, The recent comment letters from the **US Environmental Protection Agency, the State of Washington Department of Health, the State of Washington Department of Ecology, the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department and the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency all focus on requesting the PDS to pay attention to environmental justice and health equity issues.** These national, state and local agencies recommend both greater community input and leadership from PDS to redress systemic and historically overburdened communities.

Thirty local organizations^[1] have written letters raising concerns about the impact on **water resource sufficiency** since the last permeable land above the South Tacoma aquifer will be paved over, **air quality** because of the planned 12,000 vehicle trips^[2] per day to be added to our streets and freeways^[3], **water pollution** since the tire runoff^[4] and other pollutants could poison our aquifer and waterways including Flett and Chambers Creeks, **health equity**^[5] because this construction will be located in Tacoma's poorest, brownest (35-47% white) neighborhood with the shortest life spans already (17-40 years^[6] shorter than other areas!), and **environmental justice** due to the placement in the formerly redlined,^[7] heavy industry zone of Tacoma.

In the name of health equity and environmental justice, which both the city council of Tacoma and the State of Washington have committed to, we should expect the City of Tacoma Planning and Development Services leaders to require an Environmental Impact Statement and an intermediate-level Health Impact Assessment before the construction is approved. Please ensure this happens! We look to the City Manager in this case. Ms. Pauli, you received a hefty raise last year -- show us you earned it and get the answers to these questions!

-Michelle

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WATER CONCERNS:

You gave me numbers that combined all three aquifers. It led me to think:

What are the different recharge sources for the three different aquifers?

Are the three aquifers all connected?

If not connected, which aquifers do the current wells pull from? (Is there any fossil water (or is that not even a thing out there!)?)

If not connected, what is the rate of the recharge for the three aquifers separately?

Has TPU modeled aquifer recharge in a situation in which climate change has significantly changed snowpack in the Cascades? What about if communities upstream increase extraction (for example, from the Green River)?

Has TPU looked into how this construction could pollute the aquifer, given that it is a vulnerable aquifer (I think something to do with how it was scraped by the glacier)? I notice that TPU has not yet taken off line all the wells that have dangerous "forever" chemicals, and it seems that the tire runoff and so on will additionally strain the quality of the water.

Has TPU modeled the total impact of the warehousepalooza building that's going on, in terms of quantity and quality of the water? (The News Tribune has the roundup of new construction:

<https://www.thenewstribune.com/news/local/article264296916.html>)

With regards to past records predicting future outcomes, you noted that water use would be flat until mid-2035 and that there's water sufficiency for decades after. Has the modeling including tipping points and thresholds, as I understand the science has changed radically -- I believe that between 2017 and now, the effects of 2 degrees of warming are estimated now (2022) to be as destructive as what 3-5 degrees was expected to wreak (in 2017)!!!!

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A boomer, not a zoomer.

From: Georgette Reuter <gee.reuter@gmail.com>
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To: City Clerk's Office
Subject: Opposition to the Bridge Industry Proposed S. Tacoma Warehouses

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To the Honorable Mayor Woodards and City Council Members,

For many important reasons, we are in complete opposition of the Bridge Industry's proposal to build a mega-warehouse in South Tacoma.

The City of Tacoma is continually emphasizing the issue of **equity** throughout many of our current city-wide issues. Yet, if we look at the "Tacoma Washington Equity Profile Report" (prepared by the Office of Equity and Human Rights, Dec. 2018), we'll see that South Tacoma ranks **very low** in many of the report's equity profiles. Quoting from an article in the "Tacoma Weekly" ,May 27-June2, 2022), "South Tacoma is a community of residential, recreational, school and business districts, but has one of the highest air pollution rates in the nation, some of the highest illness and mortality rates in the county (and) among the lowest-income and most diverse residents of the city." In consideration of these facts, for the City of Tacoma to allow the Bridge Industry warehouse development to proceed ahead, amounts to an **environmental injustice** to the citizens that call South Tacoma home.

If the ASARCO smelter plant in Tacoma's north end could be designated a Superfund site and cleaned up, and then built up into condos, shops and a beautiful Dune Park, why couldn't something similar be done with the acreage that Bridge Industry wants to make into a 2.5 million square foot warehouse?

Aren't the citizens of South Tacoma every bit as deserving as those of us who call North Tacoma home? They could have their own beautiful park that rivals Pt. Defiance. And that would provide them with the numerous health and environmental benefits that they most certainly deserve.

Georgette Reuter
Board Member
North End Neighborhood Council