LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, May 4, 2015
7:00 P.M.
City of Lakewood
City Council Chambers
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood, WA 98499

Page No.

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PROCLAMATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

1. Youth Council Report.

2. Welcoming Lakewood Sister City Bauang, LaUnion, Philippines – *Mayor Del R. De Guzman, Bauang, La Union, Philippines*

3. Proclamation declaring the week of May 3 – 9, 2015 as Teachers Appreciation Week. – *Ms. Myra Johnson, Clover Park Education Association*

4. Proclamation recognizing Taj Jensen as Washington State's 2015 Elementary Principal of the Year – *Mr. Taj Jensen*

5. Proclamation declaring the week of May 10-16, 2015 as Police Week. – *Interim Police Chief Mike Zaro*

6. Proclamation declaring the week of May 17 – 23, 2015 as National Public Works Week. - *Mr. Don Wickstrom, Public Works Director*

7. Clover Park School District Report.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

The Council Chambers is accessible to persons with disabilities. Equipment is available for the hearing impaired. Persons requesting special accommodations or language interpreters should contact the City Clerk's Office, 589-2489, as soon as possible in advance of the Council meeting so that an attempt to provide the special accommodations can be made.

http://www.cityoflakewood.us

City Hall will be closed 15 minutes after adjournment of the meeting.

C O N S E N T A G E N D A

(5) A. Approval of the minutes of the City Council meeting of April 20, 2015.

(11) B. Approval of the minutes of the City Council Study Session of April 27, 2015.

(17) C. Approval of payroll checks, in the amount of $2,141,712.83, for the period March 16, 2015 through April 15, 2015.

(19) D. Approval of claim vouchers, in the amount of $2,352,824.68, for the period March 31, 2015 through April 24, 2015.

(64) E. Items Filed in the Office of the City Clerk:

1. Planning Commission meeting minutes of March 18, 2015.

2. Landmarks and Heritage Advisory Board meeting minutes of March 26, 2015.

(69) F. Motion No. 2015-19

Appointing Ken Witkoe to serve on the Public Safety Advisory Committee through August 6, 2016.

(75) G. Motion No. 2015-20

Reappointing Kathy Bressler to serve on the Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board through May 21, 2018.

(79) H. Motion No. 2015-21

Awarding a bid to Granite Construction Company, in the amount of $218,810, for the 2015 chip seal program.

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(82) I. Motion No. 2015-22

Awarding a bid to Hoffman Construction, Inc., in the amount of $157,573, for street improvements on San Francisco Avenue from Bridgeport Way SW to Addison Avenue SW.

R E G U L A R A G E N D A

PUBLIC HEARINGS AND APPEALS

(86) This is the date set for a public hearing on vacating a portion of Lakeholme Road SW.

ORDINANCES

(98) Ordinance No. 608

Adopting the 2015-2016 Biennial Budget amendments. – *Assistant City Manager for Administrative Services*

(105) Ordinance No. 609

Establishing an overdraft line of credit and corporate credit cards with Heritage Bank. - *Assistant City Manager for Administrative Services*

(108) Ordinance No. 610

Amending Title 5 of the Lakewood Municipal Code relative to business licenses and regulations. – *City Attorney*

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RESOLUTION

(173) Resolution No. 2015-13

Approving the Five Year 2015-2019 and Fiscal Year 2015 Joint Tacoma-Lakewood Consolidated Plan and proposed use of Community Development Block Grant and HOME Investment Partnership Act funds. – *Assistant City Manager for Development Services*

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

(309) Motion No. 2015-23

Authorizing the execution of an agreement with New Cingular Wireless, in the amount of $10,500, relative to a local utility tax claims settlement. – *City Attorney*

REPORTS BY THE CITY MANAGER

CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

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City Hall will be closed 15 minutes after adjournment of the meeting.

LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

April 20, 2015
City of Lakewood
City Council Chambers
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood, WA 98499

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Anderson called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present: 7 – Mayor Don Anderson; Deputy Mayor Jason Whalen; Councilmembers Mary Moss, Mike Brandstetter, John Simpson, Marie Barth and Paul Bocchi.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Anderson.

PROCLAMATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

Proclamation declaring April 25, 2015 as Parks Appreciation Day.

COUNCILMEMBER BOCCHI PRESENTED A PROCLAMATION DECLARING APRIL 25, 2015 AS PARKS APPRECIATION DAY TO MR. JASON GERWEN, CHAIR, PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD.

Business showcase.- Harold Allen Realty

Mayor Anderson presented Mr. Mike Larson, Harold Allen Realty, with a plaque in recognition of the Harold Allen Realty business and their successes in Lakewood.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Speaking before the Council were:

Dennis Haugen, Lakewood resident, spoke about the Harold Allen Realty business and a South Carolina video he was going to show relative to economic development.

Glen Spieth, Lakewood resident, spoke about the Lakewood Historical Society's meeting topic on the Woods of Lakewood. He announced that a historic designation ceremony of the Old Settler's cemetery on Washington Boulevard will be held on April 23, 2015.

Levi Ott, Lakewood resident, invited Councilmembers to a dedication ceremony of the opening of a gate at the Lakewood Community Garden opening at 5510 Arrowhead Drive on April 25, 2015.

Mr. Simms, Pacific Neighborhood Association, spoke about having a Councilmember to attend the next Pacific Neighborhood Association meeting.

C O N S E N T A G E N D A

A. Approval of the minutes of the City Council meeting of April 6, 2015.

B. Approval of the minutes of the City Council Study Session of April 13, 2015.

C. Items Filed in the Office of the City Clerk:

1. Community Services Advisory Board meeting minutes of March 4, 2015.

2. Lakewood Arts Commission meeting minutes of March 2, 2015.

D. Motion No. 2015-16

Appointing Constance Perra to serve on the Arts Commission through October 15, 2017.

E. Motion No. 2015-17

Awarding a bid to Pease and Sons, Inc., in the amount of $69,300, for the Bridgeport Way and Pacific Highway gateway project.

COUNCILMEMBER MOSS MOVED TO ADOPT THE CONSENT AGENDA AS PRESENTED. SECONDED BY COUNCILMEMBER BOCCHI. VOICE VOTE WAS TAKEN AND CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

R E G U L A R A G E N D A

PUBLIC HEARINGS AND APPEALS

This is the date set for a public hearing on the Five Year 2015-2019 and Fiscal Year 2015 Joint Tacoma-Lakewood Consolidated Plan and proposed use of funds.

Speaking before the Council was:

Dennis Haugen, Lakewood resident, spoke about jobs coming before housing and getting experts for economic development.

There being no further testimony, the hearing was declared closed.

This is the date set for a public hearing on the proposed 2015-2016 Biennial Budget amendments.

There were no speakers who provided testimony on the proposed 2015-2016 Biennial Budget amendments.

The hearing was declared closed.

RESOLUTION

Resolution No. 2015-12 establishing a schedule for the review and adoption of the 2015 Comprehensive Plan amendments.

COUNCILMEMBER BRANDSTETTER MOVED TO ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 2015-12. SECONDED BY COUNCILMEMBER BARTH. VOICE VOTE WAS TAKEN AND CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

NEW BUSINESS

Motion No. 2015-18 authorizing the execution of a grant agreement with the Washington State Department of Ecology, in the amount of $283,937, for a Stormwater Source Control Study.

COUNCILMEMBER SIMPSON MOVED TO AUTHORIZE THE EXECUTION OF A GRANT AGREEMENT WITH THE WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY, IN THE AMOUNT OF $283,937, FOR A STORMWATER SOURCE

CONTROL STUDY. SECONDED BY COUNCILMEMBER MOSS. VOICE VOTE WAS TAKEN AND CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

REPORTS BY THE CITY MANAGER

City Manager Caulfield requested that following the April 27, 2015 Council Study Session, that Councilmembers leave their ipads with the City Clerk so staff can perform maintenance on the ipads.

He then provided an update on the I-5/JBLM Corridor project and the importance of the project.

He announced that the new website is up and running and thanked Communications Manager Brent Champaco for this work.

He provided an update on the recruitment for Salary Commission members and explained that four applications were received by today's filing deadline to fill five positions. He noted that the City Clerk will re-advertise for the positions and will send out applications to individuals that Council may know of who may be interested in applying.

He report that the billboards on the 100th Street property the City recently acquired by donation will be removed by May or June.

He congratulated City employees for receiving one of 111 AWC Wellness awards. He noted that the City will receive a 2% discount on health premiums.

He reported that several State of the City addresses have been made in the community.

He announced that the City has formed a team to participate in the Relay for Life event on June 12-13, 2015.

With regard to economic development, he reported that Jersey Mike's will be moving to where Cartridge World is located in the Towne Center.

He also indicated that Wing Stop will be coming to the Lakewood Towne Center and will be located north of 24 Hour Fitness; that Lakewood Ford is looking to expand its site; and Habitat for Humanity is creating a storefront at the former Tuesday Morning space.

He noted that a major fast food chain is looking to locate at 100th and Bridgeport Way.

He reported that Economic Development Manager Becky Newton indicated that an interested group is looking to purchasing the used car lot next to Curbside Motors.

Also, a well-known Bavarian Restaurant is looking to move back to Lakewood and is looking at the El Pacifico space on Bridgeport Way.

He noted that RPAI is looking to build residential housing behind Barnes and Noble and the Theatre.

He reported that Intermountain hotel developers is looking to create a Marriott Town Place hotel suite.

He then reviewed the following upcoming calendar meetings and events

- April 22, 2015, 6:00 PM, Lakes High School Student Celebration of Art -- Contributing Toward a Healthy Community, St. Clare Hospital
- Lakewood Historical Society,
- April 28, 2015, 6:30 PM, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will host a second community meeting to discuss options for a new community project at Fort Steilacoom Park, City Council Chambers
- April 29, 2015, 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM, I-5 JBLM Vicinity Congestion Relief Study -- Elected Officials Briefing, DuPont City Hall.
- April 30, 2015, 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM, Puget Sound Regional Council General Assembly, Washington State Convention Center.
- May 2-3, 2015, Lakewood Sister City Association International Festival and Lakewood ArtsFest Celebration, Pierce College
- May 6, 2015, Law Enforcement Memorial, at the McGavick Center.

Councilmember Brandstetter asked if citizens who submitted comments through the LOCCRS system in the old City's website were notified of the changes about LOCCRS in the new website.

Deputy Mayor asked if there is a policy that Police do not respond to property crimes of less than $1,500.

CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilmember Bocchi commented on the Pierce County Regional Council meeting he and Deputy Mayor Whalen attended and their discussion about 11 amendments. He noted that he will be attending an art event at St. Clare Hospital.

Councilmember Moss commented on the Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board meeting she attended, and that she will be attending the Makers Fest at Pierce College, a Scholarship event at CPTC, and the Relay for Life ice cream social.

Councilmember Barth commented on the MLK Celebration planning committee meeting she attended. She noted that Dr. Howard will be the keynote speaker. She commented on the Master Builders Association meeting she attended last week. She also noted that she will try to attend the Harrison Preparatory School event this week.

Deputy Mayor Whalen encouraged Councilmembers to attend the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board community meeting on April 28, 2015.

Mayor Anderson commented on the Coffee of the Mayor meeting. He noted that on April 24, 2015, the Pierce County READS program on the book Boys in the Boat will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the McGavick Center.

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Executive Session

Mayor Anderson announced that Council will recess into Executive Session for approximately 15 minutes to discuss pending litigation and the performance of a public official.

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Council recessed into Executive Session at 8:30 p.m. and reconvened at 8:45 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

_____
DON ANDERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:

_____
ALICE M. BUSH, MMC
CITY CLERK

LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCIL
STUDY SESSION MINUTES

April 27, 2015
City of Lakewood
City Council Chambers
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood, WA 98499

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Anderson called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Councilmembers Present: 7 – Mayor Don Anderson; Deputy Mayor Jason Whalen; Councilmembers Mary Moss, Mike Brandstetter, John Simpson, Marie Barth and Paul Bocchi.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

Economic Development update.

Economic Development Manager Newton provided an economic development update and reviewed business retention and expansion, business recruitment and attraction and investments.

Discussion ensued on the status of building permit activities; what health care sector is involved with purchasing property (both private and non-profit health care sectors); will on-line permitting be tested prior to going live; what is the level of customer satisfaction on permits that are in the pending status; what percentage of permits in pending status do not come to fruition (almost all come to fruition); what is the valuation of the housing development off of Farwest Drive ($420,000-$450,000) and concerns expressed by citizens about traffic access/egress with the new development; what leverage does the City have to enforce property owners to clean empty/abandoned sites; will the design decisions on Bridgeport Way be kept on hold until the completion of the Motor Avenue complete street study; what is the status of the building where a medical facility was located next to Fed Ex in the Colonial Center; how many parking spaces would be lost in the proposed linear park proposal for the Towne Center; has the linear park proposal been rated in the parks and open space Legacy Plan; what is the outlook for the previous QFC facility; and budgeting for consultant services to develop a subarea plan.

U.S. Open update.

Parks and Recreation Director Dodsworth provided an overview of the U.S. Open at Chambers Bay to be held on June 15-21, 2015.

Communications Manager Champaco reviewed the various ways the City is communicating about the U. S. Open through the website, City newsletter and social media.

Discussion ensued about free tickets for active and military retirees on practice days.

Transportation Manager Winkler reviewed the transportation provisions, traffic patterns and routes in preparation of the U. S. Open to help accommodate the anticipated traffic volumes.

Discussion ensued on when is “rush” hour traffic; and is Pierce College also offering parking spaces (Pierce College has offered spaces for U.S. Open workers and volunteers and parking backup for Ft. Steilacoom Park).

Interim Police Chief Zaro reviewed the public safety concerns and noted there may be other Police officers from other jurisdictions handling traffic. He added that Police will also be monitoring the amount of cell phone activities.

Discussion ensued on placing a sign at Coral and Onyx to direct vehicles to use 83rd Street to exit out of Oakbrook.

Economic Development Manager Newton spoke about sending a letter to those along the gateway routes to welcome U.S. Open attendees by planting and cleaning up their properties to prepare for the U.S. Open. She explained that the Chamber of Commerce will be going door-to-door to hand out posters to businesses.

Discussion ensued on removing feather banners on Bridgeport Way.

Parks and Recreation Director Dodsworth reviewed the parking areas at Ft. Steilacoom Park to accommodate visitors.

Discussion ensued about concerns with parking in the baseball fields; what is the plan to keep landscapes and streets clean; what is the status with the work with WSDOT and clean-up at the interchange; what kind of pavement damage could be done on Angle Lane; what are the plans for restrooms and where will they be located (near the screening area).

National Night Out update.

Interim Police Chief Zaro reported that August 4, 2015 is the National Night Out event and had suggested restructuring it to have one event at each park. However, from feedback from neighborhood districts, neighborhoods want to keep the event in their neighborhoods.

Review of business license code amendments.

City Attorney Wachter reviewed the proposed amendments to the business license code.

Discussion ensued on the "taking" of a business license based on the change of the business license code; can businesses be notified and educated on the proposed changes to the business code relative to second-hand sales; would food trucks require a general business license (temporary business license) depending on its operation; business licenses for minors seem limiting such as being able to mow lawns and is there a list of business activities where a business license would not be needed; clarifying the definition of animals; how are weekend pop-up tents to fix car windows handled and is there a method for such vendors to post something so a police officer can see a visible business license; what is the distinction between second-hand property and military second-hand property.

BRIEFING BY THE CITY MANAGER

Review of public art options.

Assistant to the City Manager Lincoln and Management Intern Casady reviewed the responses to questions Council had raised earlier with regard to public art options.

Discussion ensued if the Arts Commission is a 501c3 organization (no); could the Arts Commission raise funds and donate the funds to the City earmarked for public art (yes); what is the Arts Commission fundraising strategy; and presenting the public art options before the Arts Commission.

City Manager Caulfield reported that the Legislature did not come to agreement on a wide variety of issues on the budget. He reported that the Legislature will be holding a Special Session on Wednesday, April 29, 2015.

He reminded the Council that Council ipads will be collected following tonight's meeting for maintenance.

He reported that South Sound 911 is holding public meetings in conjunction with the Rotary Club on June 3, 2015.

He indicated that the Bridgeport Way gateway will be completed by the first of June 2015.

He noted that JBLM has designated three bars to be off limits to service members, two of which are in Lakewood - the New World Lounge and Champion Sports Bar.

He announced that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will be holding a second community meeting on April 28, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

On April 29, 2015 from 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM, I-5 JBLM Vicinity Congestion Relief Study -- Elected Officials Briefing, will be held at DuPont City Hall.

Pm April 30, 2015 from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM, Puget Sound Regional Council General Assembly, will be held at the Washington State Convention Center.

On May 2-3, 2015, the Lakewood Sister City Association International Festival and Lakewood ArtsFest Celebration, will be held at Pierce College.

On May 5, 2015, from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM, I-5 the JBLM Vicinity Congestion Relief Study -- Public Open House, will be held at the McGavick Center.

On May 6, 2015, from 6:00 PM – 7:30 PM, the Law Enforcement Memorial, will be held at McGavick Center.

ITEMS TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED FOR THE MAY 4, 2015 REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING:

1. Amending the Lakewood Municipal Code relative to business licenses.

2. Welcoming Lakewood Sister City Bauang, LaUnion, Philippines.

3. Proclamation declaring the week of May 3 – 9, 2015 as Teachers Appreciation Week.

4. Proclamation recognizing Taj Jensen as 2015 Washington State's Elementary Principal of the Year.

5. Proclamation declaring May 10-16, 2015 as Police Week.

6. Proclamation declaring the week of May 17 – 23, 2015 as National Public Works Week.

7. Appointing a member to the Public Safety Advisory Committee through August 6, 2016.

8. Appointing a member to the Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board through May 21, 2018.

9. Awarding a bid for the 2015 chip sealing program.

10. Awarding a bid for San Francisco Avenue street improvements.

11. This is the date set for a public hearing on vacating a portion of Lakeholme Road SW.

12. Adopting the 2015-2016 Biennial Budget amendments.

13. Establishing a line of credit with Heritage Bank.

14. Approving the Five Year 2015-2019 and Fiscal Year 2015 Joint Tacoma-Lakewood Consolidated Plan and proposed use of funds.

15. Authorizing the execution of an agreement with New Cingular Wireless, LLC, in the amount of $10,500 relative to a local utility tax claim settlement.

CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilmember Moss commented on the change of command event she attended. She also noted that she attended the CPTC Scholarship luncheon and the Rebuilding Together South Sound homes that the organization rehabilitated. She then commented on Parks Appreciation Day.

Councilmember Bocchi spoke about Parks Appreciation Day and the Lakewood, Steilacoom, DuPont banquet at Lake City Community Church.

Councilmember Brandstetter spoke about Parks Appreciation Day, Rebuilding Together South Sound and the Oakbrook gateway clean-up he attended.
He then commented on the plaque presentation event he attended at the Old Settler Cemetery. He suggested that the Arts Commission consider the idea of erecting fencing at Ft. Steilacoom Park as a way to deter vehicle access to prevent further vandalism of the ball fields. He then asked Councilmembers to support the Relay for Life event.

Councilmember Barth commented on the Lakewood Historical Society meeting, Old Settlers Cemetery and the community gate dedication she attended.

Councilmember Simpson commented on the Pacific Neighborhood Association meeting he attended.

Deputy Mayor Whalen spoke about the dedication of the community gate, Parks Appreciation Day, and the Young Life Celebration event he attended. He indicated that he will be attending the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Community meeting on April 28, 2015 and encouraged the public to attend.

Mayor Anderson commented on an I-5/JBLM meeting he attended with the City Manager. He then commented on the Lakes High School Art exhibition at St. Clare Hospital. He announced that International Festival will be held on May 2-3 and Mayor De Guzman from the Philippines will be attending the Council's May 4, 2015 meeting. He commented on Mayor Emeritus Harrison's dinner he attended for the leadership of the 7th Infantry Division command staff. He noted that Mayor Strickland has requested a letter of support encouraging the congressional delegation to support the President's trade policy.

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Executive Session

Mayor Anderson announced that Council will recess into Executive Session for approximately 15 minutes to discuss the performance of a public official.

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Council recessed into Executive Session at 10:30 p.m. and reconvened at 10:45 p.m. At 10:45 p.m., Mayor Anderson announced that Executive Session will be extended an additional 15 minutes.

Council reconvened at 11:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

_____
DON ANDERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:

_____
ALICE M. BUSH, MMC
CITY CLERK

To:	Mayor and City Councilmembers
From:	Tho Kraus, Assistant City Manager - Administrative Services
Through:	John J. Caulfield, City Manager
Date:	May 4, 2015
Subject:	Payroll Check Approval

Payroll Period(s): March 16-31, 2015 and April 1-15, 2015
Total Amount: $2,141,712.83

Checks Issued:
Check Numbers: 113395 - 113418
Total Amount of Checks Issued: $20,612.26

Electronic Funds Transfer:
Total Amount of EFT Payments: $523,849.70

Direct Deposit:
Total Amount of Direct Deposit Payments: $1,402,478.00

Federal Tax Deposit:
Total Amount of Deposit: $194,772.87

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the materials have been furnished, the services rendered, or the labor performed as described herein and that the claims are just and due obligations against the City of Lakewood, Washington, and that I am authorized to authenticate and certify said liens.

Eric Lowell Accounting Supervisor	Tho Kraus Assistant City Manager Administrative Services	John J. Caulfield City Manager

Payroll Distribution
City of Lakewood
Pay Period ending 03-31-15 and 04-15-15

Direct Deposit and ACH in the amount of :	**$2,121,100.57**
Payroll Ck#'s 113395 - 113418 in the amount of :	**$20,612.26**
Total Payroll Distribution:	**$2,141,712.83**

Employee Pay Total by Fund:

Fund 001 - General		Amount
City Council	$	5,200.00
Municipal Court	$	58,454.91
City Manager	$	26,829.34
Finance and Administrative Services	$	71,420.17
Legal	$	70,635.30
Community and Economic Development	$	81,584.57
Parks and Recreation	$	70,070.94
Police	$	897,210.04
Non-Departmental	$	-
General Fund Total	$	1,281,405.27

Fund 101 - Street Operations and Maintenance	$	47,461.40
Fund 102 - Street Capital Projects	$	-
Fund 104 - Hotel / Motel Lodging Tax	$	241.20
Fund 105 - Property Abatement	$	2,361.23
Fund 106 - Public Art Fund	$	-
Fund 180 - Narcotics Seizure	$	2,274.31
Fund 190 - Grants	$	11,199.37
Fund 191 - Neighborhood Stabilization Program	$	-
Fund 192 - Office of Economic Adjustment	$	11,591.71
Fund 195 - Public Safety Grants	$	944.24
Fund 302 - Street CIP Fund	$	76,986.27
Fund 311 - Sewer Capital Project	$	1,988.40
Fund 312 - Sanitary Sewer Connection Capital	$	729.25
Fund 401 - Surface Water Management	$	37,927.32
Fund 502 - City Hall Service	$	5,388.00
Fund 503 - Information Technology Services	$	27,246.00
Other Funds Total	$	226,338.70

Employee Gross Pay Total	$	1,507,743.97
Benefits and Deductions:	$	633,968.86
Grand Total	$	2,141,712.83

To:	Mayor and City Councilmembers
From:	Tho Kraus, Assistant City Manager/Administrative Services
Through:	John J. Caulfield, City Manager
Date:	May 4, 2015
Subject:	Claims Voucher Approval

Check Run Period: March 31, 2015 – April 24, 2015
Total Amount: $2,352,824.68

Checks and EFTs Issued:

03/31/2015	Checks 78908-79056	$ 1,346,555.12
04/15/2015	Checks 79057-79206	$ 974,208.18
04/23/2015	Checks 79207-79213	$ 32,397.23

Void Checks

78992	Comodo CA Ltd (Double payment, paid with Visa)	$ 335.85
	Grand Total	**$2,352,824.68**

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the materials have been furnished, the services rendered, or the labor performed as described herein and that the claims are just and due obligations against the City of Lakewood, Washington, and that I am authorized to authenticate and certify said liens.

Eric Lowell
Finance Supervisor

Tho Kraus
Assistant City Manager/
Administrative Services

John J. Caulfield
City Manager

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
78908	**3/31/2015**	**000005**		**ABC LEGAL MESSENGERS, INC,**			**$195.00**
001.0000.06.515.30.41.001			3/25/2015	MMFWA00061600000064	LG 2015 ABC LEGAL MESSENGER SV	97.50	
001.0000.15.521.10.41.001			2/28/2015	MMFWA00061600000064	PD MONTHLY MESSENGER SVCS	97.50	
78909	**3/31/2015**	**010899**		**ACCESS INFORMATION MANAGEMENT,**			**$640.43**
001.0000.06.514.30.41.001			2/28/2015	0922834	LG 02/15 RECORD RETENTION & MG	640.43	
78910	**3/31/2015**	**000036**		**ASL PROFESSIONALS,**			**$163.00**
001.0000.02.512.51.49.009			2/27/2015	24434	MC 2/17/15 INTERPRETER SVCS	163.00	
78911	**3/31/2015**	**000046**		**ASSOC OF WASHINGTON CITIES,**			**$44,239.04**
504.0000.09.518.12.41.001			3/9/2015	35108	RM 2015 SVC FEE WRKRS COMP RET	30,685.15	
504.0000.09.518.12.41.001			3/9/2015	35108	RM 2010 ASSESSMENT WRKR COMP R	13,553.89	
78912	**3/31/2015**	**001745**		**ASSOCIATED MINISTRIES,**			**$2,171.94**
190.0000.52.559.32.41.120			3/17/2015	02/15	CDBG AG2015-094 02/15 PAINT TA	1,426.26	
190.0000.52.559.32.41.120			2/27/2015	01/15	CDBG AG2015-094 01/15 PAINT TA	745.68	
78913	**3/31/2015**	**007445**		**ASSOCIATED PETROLEUM PRODUCTS,**			**$11,240.04**
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/2/2015	0712764-IN	FL 3/2/15 FUEL FOR PK FLEET	943.62	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.002			3/2/2015	0712764-IN	FL 3/2/15 FUEL FOR PK FLEET	253.66	
501.0000.51.521.10.32.001			3/9/2015	0716018-IN	FL 3/9/15 FUEL FOR PD FLEET	10,042.76	
78914	**3/31/2015**	**000066**		**BRATWEAR GROUP LLC,**			**$1,915.44**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.008			3/5/2015	14402	PD PANTS/BASEBALL CAP/SHIRTS	390.75	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.008			3/5/2015	14403	PD SHIRTS/PANTS/NAME TAG/BELT	458.97	
001.0000.15.521.22.31.008			3/11/2015	14446	PD BUCAT NAMETAG	16.15	
001.0000.15.554.30.31.008			3/11/2015	14447	PD MATHIES JACKET ZIPPER REPAI	42.71	
001.0000.15.521.22.31.008			3/13/2015	14469	PD HENDERSON JUMPSUITS	964.70	
001.0000.15.521.70.31.008			2/27/2015	14356	PD A. HALL LABOR TO VEST	42.16	
78915	**3/31/2015**	**008544**		**CASCADE ENGINEERING SERVICES,**			**$2,279.86**
001.0000.15.521.70.41.001			2/26/2015	ML-15022609237	PD 2/25/15 CALIBRATION SVCS	1,565.00	
001.0000.15.521.70.41.001			3/6/2015	ML-15030609297	PD 3/2/15 CALIBRATION SVCS	714.86	
78916	**3/31/2015**	**009926**		**CASCADE RIGHT-OF-WAY SVCS LLC,**			**$2,720.00**

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
302.0009.21.595.15.41.001			3/10/2015	008 13001-LAK	PWCP E1171 FEB 2015 STW/512 TO	1,360.00	
302.0008.21.595.15.41.001			3/10/2015	015 13002-LAK	PWCP E1169 FEB 2015 GLD/100TH	1,360.00	
78917	**3/31/2015**	**009742**		**CED,**			**$95.31**
101.0000.11.542.64.31.090			3/17/2015	8541-788082	PKST TRAFFIC SIGNAL TOOL	64.06	
101.0000.11.542.64.31.001			3/17/2015	8541-788082	PKST SAFETY LOCKOUT 3/CARD	31.25	
78918	**3/31/2015**	**010262**		**CENTURYLINK,**			**$1,766.44**
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	206-T01-1710 414B	IT 3/16-4/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	359.76	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	206-T01-4100 666B	IT 3/16-4/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	359.76	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	206-T02-7702 584B	IT 3/16-4/16/15 PKS SVCS	277.97	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/19/2015	253-588-4697 855B	IT3/19-4/19/15 PD SVCS	50.35	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	253-582-0174 486B	IT 3/16-4/16/15 PD ALARMS SVCS	162.88	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	253-582-0669 467B	IT 3/16-4/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	164.68	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	253-582-0966 875B	IT 3/16-4/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	47.98	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	253-582-1023 738B	IT 3/16-4/16/15 PD SVCS	65.99	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	253-582-7426 582B	IT 3/16-4/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	78.32	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	253-582-9966 584B	IT 3/16-4/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	47.98	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	253-589-8734 340B	IT 3/16-4/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	113.09	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/2/2015	253-581-8220 448B	IT 03/02-04/02/15 PHONE SERVIC	37.68	
78919	**3/31/2015**	**000536**		**CITY TREASURER/CITY OF TACOMA,**			**$25,277.67**
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/25/2015	100228748 03/25/15	PKST 1/27-3/25/15 11170 GLD SW	49.82	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/13/2015	100349419 03/13/15	PKST 1/14-3/13/15 7502 LKWD DR	27.81	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/13/2015	100349749 03/13/15	PKST 2/12-3/13/15 7717 BPW W	31.66	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/13/2015	100350986 03/13/15	PKST 1/14-3/13/15 8800 CUSTER	67.44	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/13/2015	100440754 03/13/15	PKST 2/12-3/13/15 7211 BPW W	46.34	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/13/2015	100463727 03/13/15	PKST 1/14-3/13/15 7919 CUSTER	1.82	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/13/2015	100520997 03/13/15	PKST 1/14-3/13/15 7609 CUSTER	50.16	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/23/2015	100228932 03/23/15	PKST 1/23-3/23/15 8300 STEIL B	144.03	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/23/2015	100228949 03/23/15	PKST 1/23-3/23/15 8200 STEIL B	65.25	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/24/2015	100228868 03/24/15	PKST 1/24-3/24/15 10099 GLD SW	48.61	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/24/2015	100665891 03/24/15	PKST 2/24-3/24/15 7309 ONYX DR	8.44	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/11/2015	100463729 03/11/15	PKST 1/10-3/11/15 8203 CUSTER	1.82	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/11/2015	100575626 03/11/15	PKST 1/10-3/11/15 8901 BPW SW	99.24	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/11/2015	100681481 03/11/15	PKST 1/10-3/11/15 8601 BPW SW	188.82	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/4/2015	90611228	IT 2ND QTR, 2015 QUARTERLY PUB	23,175.00	
001.0000.11.576.81.47.005			3/17/2015	100384879 3/15	PKFC 1/16-3/17/15 8750 STEIL.	303.76	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/17/2015	100415564 03/17/15	PKST 2/14-3/17/15 9450 STEIL B	201.05	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/17/2015	100415566 03/17/15	PKST 2/14-3/17/15 9000 STEIL B	159.25	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/17/2015	100415597 03/17/15	PKST 2/14-3/17/15 10000 STEIL	172.76	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/17/2015	100471519 03/17/15	PKST 2/14-3/17/15 8312 87TH AV	70.42	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/17/2015	100658937 03/17/15	PKST 1/16-3/17/15 10300 STEIL	88.10	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/17/2015	100687561 03/17/15	PKST 1/16-3/17/15 8623 87TH AV	84.44	
001.0000.11.576.81.47.005			3/19/2015	100384880 3/15	PKFC 1/21-3/19/15 8700 STEIL.	32.06	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/20/2015	100228710 03/20/15	PKST 1/22-3/20/15 8915 MEADOW	54.65	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/20/2015	100228733 03/20/15	PKST 1/22-3/20/15 8900 ARDMORE	43.39	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/20/2015	100228892 03/20/15	PKST 1/22-3/20/15 9299 WHITMAN	57.89	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/20/2015	100432647 03/20/15	PKST 1/22-3/20/15 5429 STEIL B	1.82	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/20/2015	100433653 03/20/15	PKST 1/22-3/20/15 5460 STEIL B	1.82	
78920	**3/31/2015**	**005786**		**CLASSY CHASSIS,**			**$741.01**
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/2/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/2/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/2/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/2/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	2884	PDFL OIL CHANGE	65.26	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/4/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/4/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/4/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	9.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/4/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	57.65	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/4/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/5/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/5/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/5/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/6/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/7/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	12.14	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/8/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/8/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/9/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/9/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/9/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/10/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/10/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/10/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/10/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/10/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/10/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/10/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/13/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/13/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/13/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	25.18	
180.0000.15.521.21.48.005			3/13/2015	2905	PD 3/4-3/13/15 WASHES	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/13/2015	2877	PD 2/7-2/13/15 CAR WASH	76.58	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/1/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/1/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/3/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/3/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/3/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/3/2015	2903	Ext.PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WA	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/3/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/3/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/3/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/3/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/3/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			2/28/2015	2893	FLPK 2/23/15 CAR WASH	6.50	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			2/28/2015	2894	PKFL 2/17/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/28/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/28/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/28/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/28/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			2/28/2015	2903	PD 2/28-3/6/15 EXTERIOR WASH	12.18	
78921	**3/31/2015**	**000099**	**CLOVER PARK SCHOOL DISTRICT,**				**$1,942.19**
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	192.23	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	17.05	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	29.30	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	204.00	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	84.73	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	285.86	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	144.22	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	34.38	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	118.33	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	93.39	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	97.68	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	96.68	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	58.58	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	63.32	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	48.42	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	57.80	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	58.97	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	114.97	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	16.94	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	54.75	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/9/2015	19302	FL 02/15 VEHICLE FUEL USE	70.59	
78922	**3/31/2015**	**004501**	**COASTWIDE LABORATORIES,**				**$2,740.28**
502.0000.17.518.30.31.001			1/22/2015	T2738470	PKFC GLOVES, GLASS CLEANER	35.71	
502.0000.17.518.30.31.001			1/9/2015	T2734753	PKFC TOWELS, LINERS	1,581.97	
502.0000.17.518.30.31.001			1/9/2015	T2734755	PKFC HANDWASH, LINERS	1,122.60	
78923	**3/31/2015**	**008523**	**COMPLETE OFFICE,**				**$153.16**
001.0000.99.518.40.31.001			3/10/2015	1193377-0	ND PAPER	153.16	
78924	**3/31/2015**	**000496**	**DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE,**				**$487.50**

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
302.0001.21.595.13.44.001			3/3/2015	3297783	PWCP BP & PAC HWY AD	487.50	
78925	**3/31/2015**	**002741**		**DATEC INC,**			**$365.40**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/6/2015	31914	PD ROLL PAPER	365.40	
78926	**3/31/2015**	**002644**		**DODSWORTH, MARY**			**$134.47**
001.0000.99.517.90.31.019			3/26/2015	REIMBURSEMENT	ND EMLOYEE RECOGNITION EVENT S	134.47	
78927	**3/31/2015**	**011059**		**ELLIOTT, LISA**			**$1,088.00**
001.0000.06.515.31.41.001			3/19/2015	03/17-03/18/15	LG AG 2015-089 03/17-03/18/15	288.00	
001.0000.06.515.31.41.001			3/18/2015	03/09-03/12/15	LG 03/09-03/12/15 PROSECUTION	800.00	
78928	**3/31/2015**	**005190**		**FASTENAL,**			**$121.35**
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			2/25/2015	WALA223977	PKFC HEAVY-DUTY TOGGLE BOLTS	60.68	
502.0000.17.521.50.31.001			2/25/2015	WALA223977	PKFC HEAVY-DUTY TOGGLE BOLTS	60.67	
78929	**3/31/2015**	**009253**		**FERGUSON WATERWORKS,**			**$19.12**
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			2/27/2015	0455768	PKFC 6 PVC S40 SXS COUP	19.12	
78930	**3/31/2015**	**010573**		**FIELD, KIM**			**$579.60**
001.0000.11.569.50.41.001			3/30/2015	2/18-3/27/15	PKSR 2/18-3/27/15 INSTRUCTOR F	579.60	
78931	**3/31/2015**	**009689**		**FLO HAWKS,**			**$180.51**
401.0000.41.531.10.48.001			2/16/2015	3009764	PWSW MAINTENANCE DRAIN CLEANIN	180.51	
78932	**3/31/2015**	**007043**		**FLOYD, JUDI**			**$271.80**
001.0000.11.569.50.41.001			3/30/2015	2/18-3/24/15	PKSR 2/18-3/24/15 INSTRUCTOR F	271.80	
78933	**3/31/2015**	**002825**		**GRAYBAR ELECTRIC COMPANY,**			**$358.38**
101.0000.11.542.64.31.090			3/16/2015	977817637	PKST CLIP SET, D SNIPS, LEAD S	79.13	
101.0000.11.542.64.31.001			3/16/2015	977817637	PKST MISC TRAFFIC SIGNAL SUPPL	279.25	
78934	**3/31/2015**	**010903**		**GSP LAKEVIEW INDUSTRIAL LLC,**			**$1,806.76**
401.0004.41.595.40.45.004			4/1/2015	600390	PWSW 04/15 RENT/UTILITIES 1030	885.00	
401.0004.41.595.40.45.004			3/1/2015	600359	PWSW 03/15 RENT/UTILITIES 1030	921.76	
78935	**3/31/2015**	**008765**		**HOLDEN POLYGRAPH LLC,**			**$250.00**
001.0000.15.521.10.41.001			3/11/2015	136	PD 2/27/15 POLYGRAPH TESTING A	250.00	

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78936	**3/31/2015**	**007151**		**HORST, RUDY**			**$271.20**
001.0000.11.569.50.41.001			3/25/2015	1/9-3/13/15 FEE	PKSR 1/9-3/13/15 INSTRUCTOR FE	271.20	
78937	**3/31/2015**	**008301**		**IN TIME RENOVATIONS LLC,**			**$1,176.05**
105.0000.15.559.20.41.001			3/15/2015	2017	AB BOARD, LOCK, HAUL 11014 LKV	1,176.05	
78938	**3/31/2015**	**009341**		**K & K PAINTING & REMODELING,**			**$1,531.60**
190.0000.52.559.32.41.120			3/24/2015	201506	CDBG MHR-129 BERRY SLIDING DOO	1,531.60	
78939	**3/31/2015**	**008466**		**KBH CONSTRUCTION CO,**			**$22,581.53**
302.0033.21.595.30.63.108			1/28/2015	E1137 PP # 6	PWCP 1/29-3/27/15 CUSTER/DOWER	22,581.53	
78940	**3/31/2015**	**011018**		**KELAYE CONCRETE LLC,**			**$18,741.50**
105.0000.15.559.20.41.036			3/25/2015	KEL032	AB C0210 DEMO 12116 VERNON AVE	18,741.50	
78941	**3/31/2015**	**009949**		**KEN STEVENS CONSTRUCTION INC,**			**$4,309.01**
190.0000.52.559.32.48.020			3/12/2015	MHR-128 03/12/15	CDBG MHR-128 JOHNSON	4,309.01	
78942	**3/31/2015**	**003696**		**KONE INC,**			**$1,452.48**
502.0000.17.542.65.49.010			3/1/2015	221697965	PKFC 3/1-5/31/15 SOUNDER STN M	1,452.48	
78943	**3/31/2015**	**002018**		**KRAZAN & ASSOCIATES INC,**			**$871.25**
302.0007.21.595.13.41.001			2/28/2015	INV F600699-6035	PWCP 02/15 BPW 83RD/75TH ST	871.25	
78944	**3/31/2015**	**000299**		**LAKEVIEW LIGHT & POWER CO.,**			**$9,048.02**
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-001 03/21/15	PKST 2/18-3/18/15 100TH ST/DAV	90.56	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-003 03/21/15	PKST 2/12-3/12/15 MOTOR AV/WHI	79.02	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-005 03/21/15	PKST 2/18-3/18/15 BPW/LKVW	93.31	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-006 03/21/15	PKST 2/12-3/16/15 108TH ST SW/	81.77	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-019 03/21/15	PKST 2/11-3/12/15 BPW/100TH	98.22	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-020 03/21/15	PKST 2/11-3/12/15 59TH AV/BP	117.08	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-022 03/21/15	PKST 2/11-3/12/15 GLD/BPW	123.19	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-024 03/21/15	PKST 2/11-3/11/15 GLD/STEIL	93.58	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-026 03/21/15	PKST 2/11-3/12/15 GLD/MT TA	94.26	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-034 3/15	PKFC 2/12-3/16/15 10506 RUSSEL	47.76	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/21/2015	67044-039 03/21/15	PKST 2/12-3/16/15 5700 100TH S	84.70	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-044 03/21/15	PKST 2/11-3/12/15 100TH/LKWD	86.34	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-046 03/21/15	PKST 2/12-3/16/15 10013 GLD SW	210.92	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-047 03/21/15	PKST 2/11-3/12/15 59TH AV/100T	104.67	

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001.0000.11.576.80.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-063 3/15	PKFC 2/11-3/12/15 6002 FAIRLAW	101.76	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/21/2015	67044-064 03/21/15	PKST 2/11-3/12/15 93RD/BPW	75.66	
502.0000.17.521.50.47.005			3/21/2015	117448-001 03/21/15	PKFC 2/17-3/18/15 9401 LKWD DR	6,473.29	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/14/2015	67044-004 03/14/15	PKST 2/3-3/5/15 108TH ST/LKVW	103.48	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/14/2015	67044-010 03/14/15	PKST 2/4-3/5/15 108TH ST/PAC H	95.20	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/14/2015	67044-017 03/14/15	PKST 2/9-3/9/15 112TH ST/STW	92.88	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/14/2015	67044-030 03/14/15	PKST 2/5-3/5/15 112TH ST S/BP	102.87	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/14/2015	67044-072 03/14/15	PKST 2/5-3/5/15 11302 KENDRICK	84.36	
502.0000.17.542.65.47.005			3/14/2015	67044-073 03/14/15	PKFC 2/5-3/5/15 11420 KENDRICK	513.14	
78945	**3/31/2015**	**005490**		**LAKEWOOD PLAYHOUSE,**			**$506.20**
104.0013.01.557.30.41.001			3/23/2015	03/23/15	HM #2015-015 LODGING TAX GRANT	506.20	
78946	**3/31/2015**	**000298**		**LAKEWOOD TOWING,**			**$121.58**
001.0000.15.521.10.41.001			2/3/2015	210136	PD 2/3/15 UNLOCK VEHICLE FOR K	45.00	
001.0000.15.521.10.41.070			2/21/2015	210679	PD 2/21/15 TOWING SVCS	76.58	
78947	**3/31/2015**	**003008**		**LARSEN SIGN CO,**			**$26.26**
501.0000.51.594.21.64.005			3/18/2015	18520	PD CLEAR DECALS	13.13	
501.0000.51.594.21.64.005			3/18/2015	18520	PD CLEAR DECALS	13.13	
78948	**3/31/2015**	**010485**		**LAW OFFICE OF R TYE GRAHAM,**			**$2,700.00**
001.0000.06.515.31.41.001			3/18/2015	137	LG AG2015-092 MAR 17-20 2015 D	1,350.00	
001.0000.06.515.31.41.001			3/24/2015	140	LG AG2015-092 MAR 24-27, 2015	1,350.00	
78949	**3/31/2015**	**005685**		**LEMAY MOBILE SHREDDING,**			**$162.00**
001.0000.15.521.10.41.001			3/1/2015	4426339	PD FEB, 2015 SHREDDING SVCS	162.00	
78950	**3/31/2015**	**002296**		**LEXIS NEXIS,**			**$636.71**
001.0000.06.515.30.49.004			2/28/2015	1502147457	LG 02/15 LEXISNEXIS & RELATED	636.71	
78951	**3/31/2015**	**002991**		**LIM, VANNARA S**			**$124.95**
001.0000.02.512.51.49.009			3/10/2015	2015L-MAR-04	MC 3/10/15 INTERPRETER SVCS	124.95	
78952	**3/31/2015**	**011056**		**MARSHBANK CONSTRUCTION INC,**			**$871,891.00**
302.0007.21.595.30.63.108			3/30/2015	BPW 83/75 PP #4	PWCP 2/1-2/28/15 BPW 83RD/75TH	871,891.00	
78953	**3/31/2015**	**009130**		**MATVIYCHUK, IRENE**			**$104.00**
001.0000.02.512.51.49.009			3/11/2015	3/11/15	MC 3/11/15 INTERPRETER SVCS	104.00	

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78954	**3/31/2015**	**009219**		**MCCAMENT & ROGERS,**			**$3,671.91**
104.0000.01.557.30.41.001			3/19/2015	2150	HR BROCHURES	171.91	
001.0000.13.558.70.41.001			3/16/2015	2149	ED TOWNE CENTER LINEAR PARK AN	3,500.00	
78955	**3/31/2015**	**010919**		**MCMULLEN, ELIZABETH**			**$175.00**
001.0000.06.515.30.41.001			3/23/2015	03/16/15	LG 03/16/15 IN-CUSTODY PREP/CA	175.00	
78956	**3/31/2015**	**009724**		**MILES RESOURCES LLC,**			**$1,102.50**
101.0000.11.542.30.31.030			3/16/2015	245069	PKST LIQUID ASPHALT	96.25	
101.0000.11.542.30.31.030			3/16/2015	245183	PKST HMA CLASS 1/2' - MODIFIED	332.58	
101.0000.11.542.30.31.030			3/9/2015	244870	PKST HOT MIX	653.67	
101.0000.11.542.90.49.018			3/9/2015	244883	PKST WASTE CLEAN BROKEN ASPHAL	20.00	
78957	**3/31/2015**	**000366**		**NORTHWEST CASCADE INC,**			**$450.56**
001.0000.02.523.30.47.004			3/16/2015	2-1162936	MC 3/16-4/12/15 PORT-O-LET SVC	153.56	
001.0000.11.576.80.41.001			3/19/2015	2-1163811	PKFC 3/19-4/18/15 WASHINGTON P	99.00	
001.0000.11.576.80.41.001			3/19/2015	2-1163812	PKFC 3/19-4/18/15 RUSSELL RD P	99.00	
001.0000.11.576.80.41.001			3/19/2015	2-1163813	PKFC 3/19-4/18/15 SPRINGBROOK	99.00	
78958	**3/31/2015**	**008092**		**NVL LABORATORIES INC,**			**$378.36**
190.0000.52.559.32.48.020			3/17/2015	2015230	CDBG MHR-128 JOHNSON LBP CLEAR	378.36	
78959	**3/31/2015**	**009983**		**PACIFIC NW BUSINESS PRODUCTS,**			**$924.76**
101.0000.11.542.64.31.001			3/10/2015	0029339-001	PKST LABELS	58.96	
001.0000.02.512.50.31.001			3/10/2015	0029340-001	MC PAPER, GLOVES	367.52	
503.0000.04.518.80.31.002			3/10/2015	0029410-001	IT TONER	113.76	
001.0000.07.558.60.31.001			2/24/2015	0029194-001	CD BATTERIES, TABS, NOTES, STA	268.05	
001.0000.06.514.30.31.001			3/12/2015	0029467-001	LG FOLDERS	116.47	
78960	**3/31/2015**	**003205**		**PIERCE COUNTY RECYCLING,**			**$62.10**
101.0000.11.542.90.49.018			2/28/2015	7780	PKST YARDWASTE	62.10	
78961	**3/31/2015**	**000428**		**PIERCE COUNTY SEWER,**			**$460.29**
001.0000.11.576.80.47.004			3/22/2015	01583646 2/15	PKFC 1/1-2/28/15 8807 25TH AVE	99.78	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.004			3/22/2015	01583654 2/15	PKFC 1/1-2/28/15 8825 25TH AVE	174.40	
101.0000.11.543.50.47.004			3/8/2015	01521021 03/08/15	PKST 01/01-02/28/15 4723 127TH	99.78	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.004			3/15/2015	00162489 2/15	PKFC FEB, 2015 AMERICAN LK SVC	44.01	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.004			3/15/2015	00936570 2/15	PKFC FEB, 2015 5929 FAIRLAWN S	19.08	

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001.0000.11.576.80.47.004			3/15/2015	01032275 2/15	PKFC FEB, 2015 8421 PINE ST SV	23.24	
78962	**3/31/2015**	**010630**		**PRINT NW,**			**$161.47**
192.0000.00.558.60.49.005			3/12/2015	C8967401	SSMP BUSINESS CARD DESIGN	82.05	
001.0000.07.558.50.49.005			2/27/2015	90616N01	CDBL BAER & GARRISON BUSINESS	39.70	
001.0000.01.511.60.49.005			2/27/2015	90616N01	CC MOSS BUSINESS CARDS	19.86	
001.0000.09.518.10.31.001			2/27/2015	90616N01	HR ST PIERRE BUSINESS CARDS	19.86	
78963	**3/31/2015**	**010427**		**PRINT SHOP OF LAKEWOOD INC,**			**$397.12**
001.0000.04.514.20.31.001			3/5/2015	4845	FN AP CHECK STOCK	397.12	
78964	**3/31/2015**	**007183**		**PRO-VAC,**			**$42,722.31**
401.0000.41.531.10.48.001			3/5/2015	150130-019	PWSW CLEAN/JET STORM DRAINS @	2,347.76	
401.0000.41.531.10.48.001			3/5/2015	150209-025	PWSW HYDRO-EXCAVATE FOR UTILIT	1,114.00	
502.0000.17.518.35.41.001			3/5/2015	150226-011	PKFC CLEAN CURTAIN DRAIN, POND	1,190.39	
401.0000.41.531.10.48.001			3/19/2015	150223-017	PWSW CLEAN FILTER VAULT	2,593.25	
502.0000.17.521.50.41.001			3/2/2015	150209-006	PKFC PUMP TRUCK TO PUMP SPILL	1,356.34	
401.0000.41.531.10.48.001			2/18/2015	150107-002	PWSW 01/15 STORM DRAIN/CCTV	34,120.57	
78965	**3/31/2015**	**010522**		**RICOH USA INC,**			**$754.39**
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			3/12/2015	5035065321	IT 02/15-03/14/15 ADD'L IMAGES	65.15	
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			3/12/2015	5035065321	IT 02/15-03/14/15 ADD'L IMAGES	56.12	
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			3/12/2015	5035065321	IT 02/15-03/14/15 ADD'L IMAGES	39.09	
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			3/12/2015	5035065321	IT 02/15-03/14/15 ADD'L IMAGES	364.40	
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			3/12/2015	5035065321	IT 02/15-03/14/15 ADD'L IMAGES	153.04	
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			3/18/2015	5035144657	IT 2/21-3/20/15 ADDITIONAL IMA	49.29	
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			3/16/2015	5035105006	IT 2/18-3/17/15 ADDT'L IMAGES	27.30	
78966	**3/31/2015**	**008825**		**SAFELITE FULFILLMENT INC,**			**$152.65**
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/11/2015	00440-098045	PD WINDOW	152.65	
78967	**3/31/2015**	**009493**		**STAPLES ADVANTAGE,**			**$771.35**
101.0000.11.543.50.31.001			3/6/2015	3259391511	PKST FORM HOLDER	20.96	
101.0000.11.543.50.31.001			3/4/2015	3259256579	PKST ALUM FORMS HOLDER	48.31	
101.0000.11.543.50.31.001			3/4/2015	3259256582	PKST ORGANIZER	5.09	
101.0000.11.543.50.31.001			3/4/2015	3259256584	PKST EXPANDING FILE FOLDER	3.93	
001.0000.07.558.60.31.001			3/5/2015	3259315080	CDPL 9X12 PAPER OUT ENVELOPES	52.17	
001.0000.07.558.60.31.001			3/5/2015	3259315084	CDPL 16GB USB FLASH	28.23	
101.0000.21.543.30.31.001			3/5/2015	3259315086	PWST PENS, MARKERS, LABELS, WI	183.07	

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101.0000.21.543.30.31.001			3/5/2015	3259315087	PWST 16 GB USB FLASH	47.04	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/5/2015	3259315089	PD BATTERIES	67.02	
101.0000.11.543.50.31.001				3259315085	PKST FORM HOLDER RETURNED	-20.91	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			2/25/2015	3258116837	PD TONER, LABEL MAKER	144.90	
101.0000.21.543.30.31.001			6/4/1976	3259926844	PWST HANGING FOLDERS	64.76	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			2/26/2015	3258176725	PD MANILA ENVELOPES	34.46	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			2/28/2015	3258694664	PD BATTERIES	65.64	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			2/28/2015	3258694684	PD TISSUE	26.68	
78968	**3/31/2015**	**009030**		**STERICYCLE INC,**			**$10.36**
001.0000.15.521.10.41.001			2/28/2015	3002944292	PD 2/1/15 ON CALL SVCS	10.36	
78969	**3/31/2015**	**002821**		**STEWART MACNICHOLS HARMELL PS,**			**$31,000.00**
001.0000.02.512.51.41.004			3/11/2015	FEB, 2015	MC FEB, 2015 PUBLIC DEFENDER S	31,000.00	
78970	**3/31/2015**	**002458**		**SUMMIT LAW GROUP,**			**$168.00**
001.0000.06.515.30.41.001			3/17/2015	725816	LG 02/15 GEN'L LABOR SVCS	168.00	
78971	**3/31/2015**	**006497**		**SYSTEMS FOR PUBLIC SAFETY,**			**$13,762.80**
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/18/2015	26401	PD MOTOR ASSY.	411.65	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/18/2015	26402	PD OIL CHANGE	58.24	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/18/2015	26402	PD ELECTRIC SVCS	75.14	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/18/2015	26402	PD OTHER SVCS	57.11	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/17/2015	26382	PD REPLACE TPMS	121.24	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/17/2015	26382	PD REPAIR BUMPER	40.12	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/17/2015	26382	PD TIRES	94.20	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/17/2015	26391	PD TIRES	66.25	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/6/2015	26300	PD CV#1510014 HEADLIGHT	50.21	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/9/2015	26311	PD CV#1522605 OIL CHANGE	140.35	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/3/2015	26185	PDFL CV#1530423 FILTERS/OIL/SP	807.75	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/3/2015	26281	PDFL CV#1522427 OIL CHANGE, SP	114.08	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/5/2015	26292	PD OIL CHANGE	59.40	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/5/2015	26292	PD PD COOL/HEAT SVCS	237.03	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/5/2015	26292	PD TRANSMISSION	237.85	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/5/2015	26292	PD OTHER	58.86	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/5/2015	26297	PD CV#1522631 SWAPPED TIRES	47.33	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/10/2015	26066	PD CV#1522630 INSTALL CAMERA	742.99	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/16/2015	26328	PD OIL CHANGE	65.53	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/16/2015	26328	PD ELECTRICAL SVCS	133.08	

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501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/16/2015	26328	PD TIRES	673.41	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/16/2015	26328	PD OTHER SVCS	106.73	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/16/2015	26373	PDFL TIRES	94.65	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/16/2015	26375	PD TIRES	94.65	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/16/2015	26376	PD OIL CHANGE	60.72	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/16/2015	26376	PD OTHER SVCS	102.42	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/16/2015	26376	PD TIRES	48.43	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/12/2015	26338	PD REPLACE POWER STEERING PUMP	410.27	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/13/2015	26333	PD OIL CHANGE	66.12	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/13/2015	26333	PD TRANSMISSION	1,575.16	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/13/2015	26333	PD TOWING SVCS	82.05	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/11/2015	26315	PD CV#1522613 RADIO SVCS	94.65	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/11/2015	26330	PD CV#1522629 EXCHANGE RADIOS	94.65	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/11/2015	26331	PD CV#1522630 ICV INSPECTION	94.65	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/11/2015	26334	PD INSTALL CHARGE GUARD	292.69	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/27/2015	26216	PDFL CV#1522447 BATTERY	237.93	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/27/2015	26217	PD CV#1522600 TIRES	244.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/2/2015	26065	PD CV#1570617 ICV CAMERA INSTA	742.99	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26253	PD CV#1530441 DRIVER SEAT COVE	309.58	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26269	PDFL CV#1522626 SWAPPED OUT RA	47.33	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26273	PDFL COOLING	56.73	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26273	PDFL TRANSMISSION	264.62	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26273	PD OIL CHANGE	58.85	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26273	PDFL REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE	938.02	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26273	PDFL WIPERS	20.86	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26273	PDFL ELECTRIC SVCS	30.68	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26288	PDFL OIL CHANGE	64.30	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26288	PDFL BRAKE SVCS	574.35	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26288	PDFL ROTATE TIRES	32.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/4/2015	26288	PDFL REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE	50.53	
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			10/14/2014	25251	PKFL REPAIR LIGHTBAR	445.78	
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			1/14/2015	25852	PKFL FUSE/WIRE SERVICE	97.43	
504.0000.09.518.35.48.001			2/26/2015	26126	RM C#2015-0017 CV#1522433 MOUN	94.65	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/25/2015	26177	PDFL OIL CHANGE	60.48	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/25/2015	26177	PDFL BRAKE SVCS	393.55	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/25/2015	26177	PDFL TRANSMISSION	235.53	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/25/2015	26177	PDFL TIRES	546.14	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/25/2015	26177	PDFL REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE	191.22	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/25/2015	26177	PDFL ELECTRIC SVCS	471.24	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/25/2015	26177	PDFL WIPERS	43.35	
78972	**3/31/2015**	**008186**		**TRCVB,**			**$6,791.60**
104.0015.01.557.30.41.001			2/28/2015	LAKEWOOD 2015-2	HM AG 2015-001 LODGING TAX GRA	6,791.60	
78973	**3/31/2015**	**000153**		**TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC,**			**$1,800.00**
001.0000.04.514.20.41.001			3/5/2015	045-128957	FN FINANCIALS CONVERSION/ GL A	1,800.00	
78974	**3/31/2015**	**007885**		**ULINE, INC,**			**$1,285.55**
001.0000.15.521.80.31.001			3/19/2015	66105041	PD ENVELOPES	547.50	
001.0000.15.521.80.35.010			2/25/2015	65560800	PD COMPUTER CART, CD ENVELOPES	217.91	
001.0000.15.521.80.31.001			2/25/2015	65560800	PD COMPUTER CART, CD ENVELOPES	520.14	
78975	**3/31/2015**	**009372**		**VENTEK INTERNATIONAL,**			**$92.95**
503.0000.04.518.80.41.001			3/1/2015	40034	IT CCU SERVER HOSTING MONTHLY	92.95	
78976	**3/31/2015**	**000593**		**WASHINGTON STATE TREASURER,**			**$201.00**
001.0000.02.237.10.00.004			3/27/2015	02/15 BLDG CODE	MC 02/15 BLDG CODE STATE REMIT	201.00	
78977	**3/31/2015**	**009957**		**WASHINGTON TRACTOR INC,**			**$569.98**
101.0000.11.542.64.31.090			3/12/2015	668245	PKST KOMBISYSTEM, PRUNER ATTAC	569.98	
78978	**3/31/2015**	**008259**		**WEST COAST INDUSTRIES,**			**$7,872.00**
502.0000.17.518.35.41.001			3/5/2015	7181	PWFC 01/15 CH CUSTODIAL SERVIC	4,032.00	
502.0000.17.518.35.41.001			3/5/2015	7182	PWFC 02/15 CH CUSTODIAL SERVIC	3,840.00	
78979	**3/31/2015**	**000003**		**AABERGS TOOL & EQUIPMENT,**			**$120.45**
101.0000.11.542.64.45.004			3/3/2015	33896	PKST 03/02/15 RENT CORE DRILL	120.45	
78980	**3/31/2015**	**010958**		**ACCO BRANDS CORPORATION,**			**$315.28**
001.0000.11.571.20.31.050			3/5/2015	2379958	PK CLEAR LAMINATING ROLL FILM	315.28	
78981	**3/31/2015**	**011076**		**ADVANCED FILTER AND MECHANICAL,**			**$46.00**
001.0000.00.233.10.00.000			3/30/2015	Ref000139116	March 2015	46.00	
78982	**3/31/2015**	**009991**		**ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC,**			**$1,178.55**
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			3/9/2015	5182244	FLPK ANNUAL INSPECTION	397.30	
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			3/9/2015	5182286	FLPK ANNUAL INSPECTION	781.25	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
78983	**3/31/2015**	**010102**		**BEST PARKING LOT CLEANING INC,**			**$4,186.29**
401.0000.41.531.10.48.001			2/28/2015	137454 FEB	PWSW 02/15 CLEAN TOWN CNTR/ART	4,055.01	
401.0000.41.531.10.48.001			2/28/2015	136710	PWSW 02/15 CLEAN CH PARKING LO	131.28	
78984	**3/31/2015**	**002805**		**BUSINESS INTERIORS NORTHWEST,**			**$74.81**
001.0000.15.521.80.31.001			3/6/2015	241242	PD CPU HOLDERS	74.81	
78985	**3/31/2015**	**011086**		**CARDNO GS INC,**			**$1,500.00**
401.0005.21.531.10.41.001			2/27/2015	90314.002	PWSW SCOPE STMWTR CONTROL STUD	1,500.00	
78986	**3/31/2015**	**000095**		**CHOUGH, KWANG S**			**$140.00**
001.0000.02.512.51.49.009			3/2/2015	FEB, 2015	MC FEB, 2015 INTERPRETER SVCS	140.00	
78987	**3/31/2015**	**006117**		**CITY OF LAKEWOOD,**			**$411.93**
001.0000.09.518.10.43.003			3/31/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH-1	HR YOUNG 3/27/15 MILEAGE/SEATT	48.30	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.005			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	SSMP SPEIR 2/19/15 PARK @ PSRC	9.00	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.005			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	SSMP SPEIR 3/5/15 PARK @ PSRC	9.00	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.004			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	SSMP SPEIR T3/01/15 FOOD @ ADC	28.58	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.006			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	SSMP SPEIR T6/01/15 SHUTTLE: A	56.00	
001.0000.03.513.10.43.004			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	CM LINCOLN/CASADY 3/26/15 CONF	18.57	
001.0000.06.515.30.43.004			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	LG SCHUMACHER 3/26/15 CONF MEA	9.28	
001.0000.06.514.30.43.004			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	LG BUSH T3/02/15 PER DIEM WA M	68.00	
001.0000.09.518.10.31.005			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	HR PANDREA 3/9-11/15 ORAL BOAR	28.86	
001.0000.11.569.50.31.001			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	PKSR WASHBURN MISC PARTY SUPPL	19.34	
190.0000.52.559.32.41.120			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	CDBG LARKIN/FONTANA DEED OF TR	10.50	
190.0000.52.559.32.41.120			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	CDBG LARKIN/FENNEL MOD OF NOTE	74.00	
001.0000.07.557.20.31.001			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	CDCE LARKIN/CERT COPY: QUIT CL	4.00	
190.0000.52.559.31.43.001			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	CDBG GUMM 3/3/15 FERRY: HUD TR	8.00	
190.0000.52.559.31.43.005			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	CDBG GUMM 3/3/15 PARK: HUD TRA	11.50	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.005			3/30/2015	03/15 CH REPLENISH	SSMP MCWILLIAMS/3/26/15 PARK @	9.00	
78988	**3/31/2015**	**006117**		**CITY OF LAKEWOOD,**			**$342.25**
001.0000.02.512.51.49.008			3/30/2015	03/15 JURY REPLENISH	MC 03/15 REPLENISH JUROR PETTY	342.25	
78989	**3/31/2015**	**005022**		**CITY OF PUYALLUP,**			**$130.00**
001.0000.15.521.10.51.006			2/28/2015	AR110650	PD FEB, 2015 JAIL SVCS	130.00	
78990	**3/31/2015**	**006085**		**COLUMBIA FORD,**			**$29,975.63**

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
501.0000.51.594.48.64.005				3-F1156	PD CV#1522633 PROMPT PMT DISCO	-200.00	
501.0000.51.594.48.64.005			3/17/2015	3-F1156	PD CV#1522633 2015 FORD EXPEDI	30,175.63	
78991	**3/31/2015**	**003948**		**COMCAST CORPORATION,**			**$379.39**
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/15/2015	8498 35 011 2205662	IT BUNDLED SVC 3/25-4/24/15 SV	379.39	
78992	**3/31/2015**	**011095**		**COMODO CA LTD,**			**$335.85**
503.0000.04.518.80.41.001			3/5/2015	CA 36263	IT 5 YR SSL CERTIFICATE FOR AP	335.85	
78993	**3/31/2015**	**002406**		**COSTCO,**			**$110.00**
001.0000.99.518.40.49.001			3/30/2015	RENEW 05/15	ND 05/15 RENEW COSTCO MEMBERSH	110.00	
78994	**3/31/2015**	**010902**		**CYCLE TIRES WHOLESALE,**			**$230.26**
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/3/2015	988475	PDFL REPLACED TIRE	230.26	
78995	**3/31/2015**	**010648**		**DIAMOND MARKETING SOLUTIONS,**			**$3,295.04**
001.0000.99.518.40.31.017			3/31/2015	03/15 POSTAGE	ND 03/15 REPLENISH POSTAGE ACC	2,949.41	
312.0000.01.535.30.42.002			3/31/2015	03/15 POSTAGE	PWSA 02/15 SEWER POSTAGE USED	81.60	
001.0000.99.518.40.31.017			3/30/2015	94982	ND DAILY MAIL 03/01/15-03/15/1	264.03	
78996	**3/31/2015**	**004733**		**DKS ASSOCIATES,**			**$4,217.95**
302.0022.21.595.11.41.001			3/11/2015	56981	PWCP AG 2015-002 1/1-2/28/15 T	4,217.95	
78997	**3/31/2015**	**000146**		**DMCMA,**			**$100.00**
001.0000.02.512.50.49.003			3/30/2015	V5/04/15 REG	MC 5/17-5/20/15 ANNUAL CONF.	100.00	
78998	**3/31/2015**	**010754**		**DRY BOX INC,**			**$485.10**
401.0004.21.531.10.45.004			3/11/2015	03/24-04/24/15 RENT	PWSW RENT 3 UNITS 03/24-04/24/	485.10	
78999	**3/31/2015**	**010952**		**DUE NORTH CONSULTING INC,**			**$250.00**
001.0000.13.558.70.41.001			3/6/2015	30032	ED RESOURCE GUIDE LISTING	250.00	
79000	**3/31/2015**	**011063**		**DYNAMIC COLLABORATIVE SOLUTION,**			**$1,441.89**
503.0000.04.518.80.35.030			3/25/2015	1175	MC HDMI EXTENDERS, COMOB AMPLI	1,441.89	
79001	**3/31/2015**	**004710**		**EQUIFAX/CREDIT NORTHWEST CORP,**			**$109.40**
001.0000.15.521.10.41.001			3/17/2015	9031076	PD 3/17/15 SVCS FEE	109.40	
79002	**3/31/2015**	**000166**		**FEDERAL EXPRESS,**			**$91.95**

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
001.0000.99.518.40.31.017			3/13/2015	2-968-03631	ND SHIPPING & HANDLING CHARGES	91.95	
79003	**3/31/2015**	**011009**		**FIDALGO BAY CONSTRUCTION LLC,**			**$3,064.57**
105.0000.15.559.20.41.001			3/13/2015	1144	AB AG 2015-051 ABATEMENT 15121	3,064.57	
79004	**3/31/2015**	**007509**		**FRANCISCAN OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH,**			**$460.00**
001.0000.15.521.10.41.001			3/2/2015	3524	PD NEW HIRE PHYSICAL/DRUG TEST	460.00	
79005	**3/31/2015**	**002662**		**GENE'S TOWING INC,**			**$153.16**
001.0000.15.521.10.41.070			2/24/2015	426782	PD 2/24/15 TOWING SVCS	76.58	
001.0000.15.521.10.41.070			2/24/2015	427554	PD 2/24/15 TOWING SVCS	76.58	
79006	**3/31/2015**	**002817**		**GRAINGER,**			**$482.61**
502.0000.17.542.65.31.001			3/2/2015	9678798738	PKFC POLE MOTOR 120V	196.92	
502.0000.17.521.50.31.001			3/2/2015	9686802993	PKFC REPLACEMENT MOTOR	285.69	
79007	**3/31/2015**	**010288**		**HASHI, SAM SAM**			**$149.20**
001.0000.02.512.51.49.009			3/10/2015	03/10/2015	MC 3/10/15 INTERPRETER SVCS	149.20	
79008	**3/31/2015**	**009728**		**HSA BANK,**			**$42.75**
001.0000.09.518.10.41.001			3/16/2015	2303405	HR 02/15 MONTHLY ACCOUNT FEES	42.75	
79009	**3/31/2015**	**010950**		**INSLEE,BEST,DOEZIE &RYDER P.S.,**			**$1,705.88**
001.0000.06.515.30.41.001			3/6/2015	206056	LG 02/11-02/27/15 TOWN CENTER	1,705.88	
79010	**3/31/2015**	**007435**		**INTEGRA TELECOM HOLDINGS INC,**			**$671.45**
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/8/2015	12813541	IT 03/08-04/07/15 PHONE SERVIC	671.45	
79011	**3/31/2015**	**008530**		**K&W ENTERPRISES INC,**			**$26.00**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.008			3/15/2015	6144	PD BUCKLE PART	26.00	
79012	**3/31/2015**	**008332**		**KAR-GOR INC,**			**$40,088.73**
302.0004.21.595.64.63.108			3/13/2015	KI031517	PW TRAFFIC SIGNAL VIDEO DET SY	18,910.91	
302.0004.21.595.64.63.108			3/13/2015	KI031517	Sales Tax	1,777.63	
302.0018.21.595.64.63.108			3/13/2015	KI031518	PWCP E022 STEIL OVERLAY VIDEO	17,733.26	
302.0018.21.595.64.63.108			3/13/2015	KI031518	Sales Tax	1,666.93	
79013	**3/31/2015**	**009994**		**KPFF INC,**			**$761.43**
302.0010.21.595.12.41.001			3/15/2015	0315-113096	PWCP 02/15 E1177 MADIGAN ACCES	761.43	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
79014	**3/31/2015**	**008202**		**KPG INC,**			**$4,238.38**
302.0014.21.595.12.41.001			3/5/2015	212215	PWCP AG 2015-022 THRU 2/25/15	4,238.38	
79015	**3/31/2015**	**008414**		**LAKEWOOD FORD,**			**$382.53**
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			3/9/2015	364991	PKFL REPLACED IAC, VALVE ASY	382.53	
79016	**3/31/2015**	**000300**		**LAKEWOOD WATER DISTRICT,**			**$665.72**
001.0000.11.576.80.47.001			3/10/2015	26121-75741 2/15	PKFC 1/6-2/24/15 8421 PINE ST	33.82	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/10/2015	26351-75741 03/10/15	PKST 12/26/14-2/24/15 5115 100	41.24	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/10/2015	26834-75740 03/10/15	PKST 12/26/14-2/24/15 9401 LKW	83.32	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.001			3/10/2015	25954-75741 2/15	PKFC 12/24/14-2/24/15 8825 25T	46.86	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.001			3/10/2015	25955-75741 2/15	PKFC 12/24/14-2/24/15 8823 25T	31.35	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.001			3/10/2015	25956-75741 2/15	PKFC 12/24/14-2/24/15 8807 25T	49.33	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/17/2015	26638-75741 03/17/15	PKST 1/5-3/6/15 0 ISL GLD/VETE	31.35	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/17/2015	26756-75741 03/17/15	PKST 1/5-3/6/15 0 SE CO BP/PAC	34.17	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/17/2015	26996-75741 03/17/15	PKST 1/5-3/6/15 0 PAC HWY	33.82	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/17/2015	26997-75741 03/17/15	PKST 1/5-3/6/15 0 PAC HWY	33.82	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/17/2015	13318-75741 03/17/15	PKST 1/5-3/6/15 0 WA BLVD/GLD	33.82	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/17/2015	13641-75741 03/17/15	PKST 1/5-3/6/15 0 GLD/NYANZA	33.82	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/17/2015	15034-75741 03/17/15	PKST 1/5-3/6/15 0 SW CO BP/PAC	31.35	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.001			3/17/2015	15040-75741 3/15	PKFC 1/5-3/6/15 4723 127TH ST	51.13	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/12/2015	11045-75741 03/12/15	PKST 12/29/14-2/27/15 0 ARDMOR	33.82	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/12/2015	11046-75741 03/12/15	PKST 12/29/14-2/27/15 0 STEIL/	31.35	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/12/2015	11047-75741 03/12/15	PKST 12/29/14-2/27/15 0 MEADOW	31.35	
79017	**3/31/2015**	**004680**		**LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES,**			**$20.86**
001.0000.02.512.51.49.009			2/28/2015	3552544	MC 2/10-2/11/15 INTERPRETER SV	20.86	
79018	**3/31/2015**	**010434**		**LEE, YOUNG**			**$178.75**
001.0000.02.512.51.49.009			3/11/2015	3/11/15	MC 3/11/15 INTERPRETER SVCS	178.75	
79019	**3/31/2015**	**000309**		**LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTER,**			**$3,007.14**
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			3/11/2015	30500246939	PKFL TRES/SPIN BALANCE	1,727.48	
001.0000.11.576.80.48.005			2/21/2015	30500243413	PKFL FLATBED TRAILER TIRES/BAL	502.91	
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			3/18/2015	30500248616	FLPK FRONT ROTOR, BEARINGS, LA	776.75	
79020	**3/31/2015**	**011035**		**LIFE SAFETY CORPORATION,**			**$4,704.20**
001.0000.15.521.26.35.010			3/5/2015	34293	PD C50 GAS MASK VOICE PROJECTI	3,850.00	

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001.0000.15.521.26.35.010			3/5/2015	34293	PD CTCF50 RIOT AGENCT CANSITER	450.00	
001.0000.15.521.26.35.010			3/5/2015	34293	Sales Tax	404.20	
79021	**3/31/2015**	**010477**		**MATHIAS, CHARLES**			**$1,048.75**
104.0010.01.557.30.41.001			3/16/2015	1013	HM 2015 LKWD FARMERS MRKT ARTW	1,048.75	
79022	**3/31/2015**	**008659**		**MAYES TESTING ENGINEERS, INC,**			**$1,471.50**
401.0004.21.594.31.41.001			2/28/2015	0215t14243	PWSW TEST/CONCRETE INSPECTIONS	1,471.50	
79023	**3/31/2015**	**000343**		**MPH INDUSTRIES INC,**			**$38.24**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/12/2015	664175	PD HOLDER ASSY.	38.24	
79024	**3/31/2015**	**009437**		**NICHOLSON AND ASSOCIATES,**			**$275.00**
001.0000.11.571.20.41.001			3/18/2015	3/18/15	PKRC BOUNCY HOUSE INSPECTION	275.00	
79025	**3/31/2015**	**002170**		**NWCSA,**			**$200.00**
001.0000.02.523.30.49.003			3/30/2015	V5/03/15 REG.	MC 5/5-5/8/15 WORK CREW CONF.	200.00	
79026	**3/31/2015**	**011099**		**OLYMPIC LANDSCAPE,**			**$2,548.16**
190.0000.52.559.32.48.020			2/28/2015	137290	CDBG MRS04 TAYLOR	2,548.16	
79027	**3/31/2015**	**000445**		**PUGET SOUND ENERGY,**			**$25,975.00**
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/23/2015	300000005037 3/23/15	PKST 1/30-3/2/15 GLD/VETERANS	565.55	
502.0000.17.518.35.47.011			3/20/2015	200018357661 3/20/15	PKFC 2/19-3/19/15 6000 MAIN ST	1,677.56	
502.0000.17.521.50.47.005			3/19/2015	200008745289 3/19/15	PKFC 2/18-3/18/15 9401 LKWD DR	229.16	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/5/2015	300000007165 3/5/15	PKST 1/31-3/3/15 N OF 112TH TO	23,502.73	
79028	**3/31/2015**	**010554**		**R&D CONSTRUCTION,**			**$61.03**
190.0000.52.559.32.48.020			3/27/2015	864	CDBG MHRS-04 TAYLOR BAL DUE IN	61.03	
79029	**3/31/2015**	**011072**		**RACECENTER NW MAGAZINE,**			**$275.00**
104.0011.01.557.30.41.001			3/16/2015	E29994	HM LISTING: 2015 SUMMERFEST TR	275.00	
79030	**3/31/2015**	**005342**		**RAINIER LIGHTING & ELECTRICAL,**			**$485.70**
101.0000.11.542.64.31.001			3/17/2015	345700-1	PKST MISC. TRAFFIC SIGNAL SUPP	173.41	
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			3/4/2015	344598-1	PKFC .02A 130V	15.86	
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			3/4/2015	344978-1	PKFC LIGHTS	296.43	
79031	**3/31/2015**	**000464**		**RANDLES SAND & GRAVEL,**			**$294.24**

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401.0000.41.531.10.49.018			2/28/2015	369589	PWSW DUMPING FEES	294.24	
79032	**3/31/2015**	**005101**		**RICH, JANET**			**$188.40**
001.0000.11.569.50.41.001			3/31/2015	1/5-3/23/15	PKSR 1/5-3/23/15 INSTRUCTOR FE	188.40	
79033	**3/31/2015**	**009492**		**RINALDI, LINDA**			**$14,000.00**
190.0000.52.559.31.41.001			3/13/2015	03/13/15	CDBG 1/1-3/13/15 TAC/LKWD CONS	14,000.00	
79034	**3/31/2015**	**011081**		**SEREBOUR, KOFI**			**$150.00**
001.0000.02.512.51.49.009			3/8/2015	0000001	MC 1/27/15 INTERPRETER SVCS	150.00	
79035	**3/31/2015**	**001645**		**SOUND TRANSIT,**			**$2,000.00**
401.0000.41.531.10.51.001			4/1/2015	28670	PWSW 4/1/15-3/31/16 RENT PERMI	1,000.00	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.001			4/1/2015	28671	PWSW 4/1/15-3/31/16 RENT PERMI	1,000.00	
79036	**3/31/2015**	**004721**		**SQUAD ROOM EMBLEMS,**			**$248.20**
001.0000.15.521.22.31.008			1/15/2015	011515	PD SGT. BADGES	248.20	
79037	**3/31/2015**	**002994**		**STERLING REFERENCE LABORATORIE,**			**$1,007.00**
001.0000.02.523.30.41.001			2/28/2015	TC-42210022815	MC FEB, 2015 UA FEES	1,007.00	
79038	**3/31/2015**	**005575**		**SUMNER VETERINARY HOSPITAL,**			**$719.70**
001.0000.15.521.22.41.001			2/28/2015	328097	PD K-9 KIRA SURGERY, ANESTHESI	592.50	
001.0000.15.521.22.41.001			2/20/2015	327299	PD K-9 KIRA EXAM	127.20	
79039	**3/31/2015**	**011013**		**TANNE, CARLO**			**$547.77**
001.0000.02.512.51.49.009			3/27/2015	3/27/15	MC 3/2-3/6/15 INTERPRETER SVCS	274.25	
001.0000.02.512.51.49.009			3/24/2015	3/24/15	MC 3/17/15 INTERPRETER SVCS	141.92	
001.0000.02.512.51.49.009			3/25/2015	03/25/2015	MC 3/25/15 INTERPRETER SVCS	131.60	
79040	**3/31/2015**	**011101**		**TECHNICAL SURVEILLANCE SCIENCE,**			**$1,795.00**
180.0000.15.521.21.49.003			3/31/2015	V6/02/15 REGI.	PD 6/7-6/19/15 INVEST. COURSE	1,795.00	
79041	**3/31/2015**	**007713**		**TEMPEL, DON**			**$165.00**
001.0000.11.569.50.41.001			3/23/2015	1/8-3/12/15 FEE	PKSR 1/8-3/12/15 INSTRUCTOR FE	165.00	
79042	**3/31/2015**	**011078**		**THOMAS & MEANS LAW FIRM LLP,**			**$150.00**
001.0000.15.521.40.49.003			3/5/2015	16350	PD 3/26-3/27/15 ADV. SUPERVISI	150.00	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
79043	**3/31/2015**	**009177**		**THOMSON REUTERS,**			**$248.61**
001.0000.04.514.20.31.004			12/19/2014	15123697	FN PPC GUIDE TO PREP GOVT FIN	248.61	
79044	**3/31/2015**	**010626**		**TIMCO INC,**			**$11.65**
501.0000.51.548.79.31.006			3/20/2015	263976	FL CV#2121950 HOSES FOR SPRAYE	11.65	
79045	**3/31/2015**	**009175**		**UNITED RENTALS NORTHWEST INC,**			**$658.59**
302.0007.21.595.30.45.004			2/24/2015	126191506-001	PWCP RENT LASER SELF LEVELING	658.59	
79046	**3/31/2015**	**009856**		**UTILITIES UNDERGROUND LOCATION,**			**$94.17**
101.0000.11.544.90.41.001			2/28/2015	5020148	PWST 02/15 EXCAVATION NOTIFICA	94.17	
79047	**3/31/2015**	**002509**		**VERIZON WIRELESS,**			**$816.72**
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373854	PK 2/14-3/16/15 SVCS	454.80	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742405065	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	125.80	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742405065	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	77.44	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742405065	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	158.68	
79048	**3/31/2015**	**011065**		**VIGILANT CANNINE SVCS LLC,**			**$7,500.00**
182.0000.15.594.21.64.010			12/30/2014	1844	PD PURCHASE OF K-9 ROCK	7,500.00	
79049	**3/31/2015**	**000595**		**WASHINGTON ASSOC OF SHERIFF'S,**			**$2,654.05**
001.0000.02.523.30.41.001			2/28/2015	EM2015-00184	MC FEB, 2015 HOME MONITORING S	2,654.05	
79050	**3/31/2015**	**010922**		**WASHINGTON FLORAL SERVICE INC,**			**$65.70**
001.0000.11.571.20.31.050			3/13/2015	48844	PKRC DADDY/DAUGHTER DANCE FLOW	65.70	
79051	**3/31/2015**	**010834**		**WEED, FAY**			**$368.40**
001.0000.11.569.50.41.001			3/30/2015	2/17-3/26/15	PKSR 2/17-3/26/15 INSTRUCTOR F	368.40	
79052	**3/31/2015**	**011098**		**WILLIS, DEANDRE**			**$45.00**
001.0103.11.347.60.00.001			3/26/2015	REFUND	PKRC FATHER/DAUGHTER DANCE REF	45.00	
79053	**3/31/2015**	**007045**		**WSASC,**			**$435.00**
001.0000.11.569.50.49.003			3/25/2015	5/19-5/21/15 CONF.	PKSR 5/19-5/21/15 WSASC CONF.	435.00	
79054	**3/31/2015**	**010479**		**WSFMA,**			**$300.00**
104.0010.01.557.30.41.001			3/16/2015	1101	HM FARMERS MARKET MEMBERSHIP D	300.00	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
79055	**3/31/2015**	**008553**		**ZONES INC,**			**$13,408.94**
503.0000.04.518.80.35.030			3/19/2015	S40324140102	IT REPLACEMENT TAPE B/U SYSTEM	5,487.18	
503.0000.04.518.80.35.030			3/10/2015	S40324140201	IT CONTROLLER FOR LT0 DRIVE	362.11	
503.0000.04.518.80.31.001			3/10/2015	S40384960101	IT BACKUP TAPES LT06	1,794.16	
503.0000.04.518.80.48.003			3/13/2015	S40044000101	IT 1 YTR ENTERPRISE ANTIVIRUS	5,765.49	
79056	**3/31/2015**	**008553**		**ZONES INC,**			**$95.17**
503.0000.04.518.80.31.001			3/13/2015	S40415130101	IT SIG LITE, SIG CAPTURE PAD	95.17	
79057	**4/15/2015**	**010395**		**ARAMARK REFRESHMENT SERVICES,**			**$491.82**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/26/2015	356383	PD COFFEE, SUGAR, COCOA	413.62	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/26/2015	356384	PD PAPER CUPS	78.20	
79058	**4/15/2015**	**007445**		**ASSOCIATED PETROLEUM PRODUCTS,**			**$10,373.81**
501.0000.51.521.10.32.001			3/20/2015	0720480-IN	PDFL FUEL	9,282.00	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.001			3/23/2015	0721869-IN	PKFL 3/23/15 FUEL	727.27	
501.0000.51.548.79.32.002			3/23/2015	0721869-IN	PKFL 3/23/15 FUEL	364.54	
79059	**4/15/2015**	**000066**		**BRATWEAR GROUP LLC,**			**$2,607.44**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.008			3/9/2015	14430	PD BONTEMPS/KEISLER JACKET LAB	59.68	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.008			3/9/2015	14431	PD MERRILL PANT/SHIRT/TIE BAR	214.02	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/12/2015	14454	PD CUFF KEYS	186.15	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.008			3/13/2015	14468	PD BASEBALL CAPS	547.50	
001.0000.15.521.22.31.008			3/17/2015	14495	PD BELL JUMPSUIT LABOR	42.16	
001.0000.15.521.22.31.008			3/17/2015	14496	PD GRANT JUMPSUIT LABOR	63.24	
001.0000.15.521.22.31.008			3/24/2015	14568	PD HARVEY JUMPSUIT	986.60	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.008			3/25/2015	14592	PD MERRILL EMBROIDERED NAME TA	12.05	
001.0000.15.521.22.31.008			1/22/2015	13967	PD NOVASKY JUMPSUIT	496.04	
79060	**4/15/2015**	**010116**		**CARING FOR KIDS,**			**$4,929.00**
001.0000.11.565.10.41.020			4/1/2015	1ST QTR, 2015	PKHS AG 2015-105 1ST QTR, 2015	4,929.00	
79061	**4/15/2015**	**010154**		**CASELOADPRO, L.P.,**			**$100.00**
503.0000.04.518.80.48.003			3/15/2015	15-2232	IT APRIL, 2015 MC SUBSCRIPTION	100.00	
79062	**4/15/2015**	**010262**		**CENTURYLINK,**			**$376.27**
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/23/2015	206-T31-6789 758B	IT 3/23-4/23/15 PD SVCS	82.31	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/28/2015	253-983-1024 083B	IT 3/28-4/28/15 PK SVCS	156.77	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			4/1/2015	253-584-2263 463B	IT 4/1-5/1/15 PK SHOP SVCS	57.87	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			4/1/2015	253-584-5364 399B	IT 4/1-5/1/15 PHONE SERVICE	41.60	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			4/2/2015	253-581-8220 448B	IT 4/2-5/2/15 PHONE SERVICE	37.72	
79063	**4/15/2015**	**003883**		**CHUCKALS INC,**			**$328.09**
001.0000.99.518.40.31.001			3/27/2015	817981-0	PD PAPER	328.09	
79064	**4/15/2015**	**000536**		**CITY TREASURER/CITY OF TACOMA,**			**$9,361.09**
502.0000.17.518.35.47.005			3/30/2015	100113209 03/30/15	PKFC 2/28-3/30/15 10511 GLD SW	7,194.60	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/30/2015	100218262 03/30/15	PKST 2/28-3/30/15 10601 MAIN S	128.90	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/30/2015	100218270 03/30/15	PKST 2/28-3/30/15 10602 MAIN S	7.54	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/30/2015	100218275 03/30/15	PKST 2/28-3/30/15 10511 GLD SW	103.36	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/30/2015	100262588 03/30/15	PKST 1/30-3/30/15 6100 LKWD TO	151.53	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/25/2015	100254732 03/25/15	PKST 2/25-3/25/15 11023 GLD SW	20.64	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/25/2015	100707975 03/25/15	PKST 2/25-3/25/15 7403 LKWD DR	69.40	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			4/6/2015	100436441 04/06/15	PKST 2/6-4/6/15 7804 83RD AVE	1.84	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			4/6/2015	100436443 04/06/15	PKST 2/6-4/6/15 8103 83RD AVE	1.84	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			4/1/2015	100223530 04/01/15	PKST 3/4-4/1/15 9315 GLD SW	1,681.44	
79065	**4/15/2015**	**005786**		**CLASSY CHASSIS,**			**$406.03**
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/25/2015	2909	PDFL ULT WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/27/2015	2909	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/27/2015	2909	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/26/2015	2909	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/26/2015	2909	PDFL ULT WASH	12.16	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/26/2015	2909	PDFL ULT WASH	12.16	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/26/2015	2909	PDFL ULT WASH	12.16	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/26/2015	2909	PDFL ULT WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/26/2015	2909	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/26/2015	2909	PDFL ULT WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/26/2015	2909	PDFL ULT WASH	12.18	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/26/2015	2909	PDFL OIL CHANGE	57.65	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/26/2015	2909	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/26/2015	2909	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
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501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/21/2015	2909	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/21/2015	2909	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/24/2015	2909	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/24/2015	2909	PDFL EXT WASH PDFL EXT WASH	13.00	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/24/2015	2909	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	

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501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL ULT WASH	12.17	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL ULT WASH	12.17	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL ULT WASH	12.17	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL OIL CHANGE	57.67	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
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501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.41.001			3/20/2015	2907	PDFL EXT WASH	6.50	
79066	**4/15/2015**	**004501**		**COASTWIDE LABORATORIES,**			**$891.49**
502.0000.17.518.30.31.001			3/19/2015	T2755877	PKFC MFOLD TWL WH 4000	164.17	
502.0000.17.518.30.31.001			3/19/2015	T2755878	PKFC ENMOTION RL TOWL WH	605.40	
502.0000.17.518.30.31.001			3/25/2015	T2757520	PKFC ENMOTION RL TOWL WH	121.92	
79067	**4/15/2015**	**008523**		**COMPLETE OFFICE,**			**$493.84**
001.9999.06.515.32.31.001			3/27/2015	1200207-0	LG L0815.80000 PAPER	306.32	
001.0000.99.518.40.31.001			3/27/2015	1200304-0	ND PAPER	153.16	
001.0000.99.518.40.31.001			4/7/2015	1204113-0	ND TISSUE PAPER	34.36	
79068	**4/15/2015**	**010647**		**DISCOVERY BENEFITS INC,**			**$58.50**
001.0000.09.518.10.41.001			3/31/2015	0000533072-IN	HR 03/15 FSA MONTHLY FEE	58.50	
79069	**4/15/2015**	**011059**		**ELLIOTT, LISA**			**$2,380.00**
001.0000.06.515.31.41.001			4/6/2015	03/30-04/03/15	LG AG 2015-089 03/30-04/3/15	800.00	
001.0000.06.515.31.41.001			4/10/2015	03/23-03/26/15	LG AG 2015-089 03/23-03/26/15	808.00	
001.0000.06.515.31.41.001			4/10/2015	04/06-04/09/15	LG AG 2015-089 04/06-04/09/15	772.00	
79070	**4/15/2015**	**003435**		**EMERALD HILLS COFFEES,**			**$293.68**
001.0000.99.518.40.45.004			4/10/2015	854274	ND WATER COOLER	54.59	
001.0000.99.518.40.45.004			4/10/2015	854275	ND WATER COOLER	27.30	

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001.0000.99.518.40.45.004			4/10/2015	854276	ND WATER COOLER	27.30	
001.0000.99.518.40.45.004			4/10/2015	854277	ND WATER COOLER	27.30	
001.0000.99.518.40.45.004			4/10/2015	854278	ND WATER COOLER	109.18	
001.0000.99.518.40.31.001			4/10/2015	854278	ND COFFEE SUPPLIES	48.01	
79071	**4/15/2015**	**000175**		**FORMSOURCE INC,**			**$1,694.45**
001.0000.02.512.50.31.003			3/30/2015	847262	MC FORMS	1,694.45	
79072	**4/15/2015**	**007965**		**GORDON THOMAS HONEYWELL,**			**$4,633.06**
001.0000.03.513.10.41.001			3/31/2015	MAR15 1014	CM AG2015-087 03/15 GOV'TL AFF	4,633.06	
79073	**4/15/2015**	**002825**		**GRAYBAR ELECTRIC COMPANY,**			**$2,784.54**
101.0000.11.542.64.31.001			3/23/2015	977937615	PKST FUL-COATED HVY 316 TIE	2,540.40	
502.0000.17.542.65.31.001			3/27/2015	978039056	PKFC BALLASTS	244.14	
79074	**4/15/2015**	**009289**		**HIMES, CAMERON**			**$242.70**
001.0000.02.523.30.43.003			4/14/2015	V4/02/15 PER DIEM	MC 4/19-4/22/15 MCA PROBATION	158.70	
001.0000.02.523.30.43.004			4/14/2015	V4/02/15 PER DIEM	MC 4/19-4/22/15 MCA PROBATION	84.00	
79075	**4/15/2015**	**000234**		**HUMANE SOCIETY FOR TACOMA & PC,**			**$9,021.67**
001.0000.15.554.30.41.008			4/1/2015	IVC0001443	PD APRIL, 2015 BOARDING CONTRA	9,021.67	
79076	**4/15/2015**	**000279**		**LAKES BODY SHOP INC,**			**$6,379.54**
504.0000.09.518.35.48.001			2/4/2015	1341	PDFL CLM# 2015-0026 CV#1522607	6,379.54	
79077	**4/15/2015**	**000299**		**LAKEVIEW LIGHT & POWER CO.,**			**$10,338.85**
001.0000.11.576.80.47.005			4/7/2015	67044-048 3/15	PKFC 2/26-3/31/15 2716 84TH ST	98.89	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.005			4/7/2015	67044-076 3/15	PKFC 2/26-3/31/15 8823 25TH AV	19.43	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/28/2015	67044-028 03/28/15	PKST 02/23-03/23/15 BPW & PAC	83.50	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/28/2015	67044-035 03/28/15	PKST 02/28-03/28/15 972 ST LTS	7,639.12	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			3/28/2015	67044-036 03/28/15	PKST 02/28-03/28/15 197 AMORT	1,891.01	
401.0000.41.531.10.47.005			3/28/2015	67044-037 03/28/15	PWSW 2/24-3/24/15 PAC HWY SW	51.47	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/28/2015	67044-038 03/28/15	PKST 02/19-03/19/15 BPW & PAC	77.04	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.005			3/28/2015	67044-041 3/15	PKFC 2/24-3/24/15 4721 127TH C	28.72	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/28/2015	67044-043 03/28/15	PKST 02/23-03/23/15 BPW & SAN	128.61	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/28/2015	67044-054 03/28/15	PKST 02/24-03/24/15 11424 PAC	98.13	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/28/2015	67044-055 03/28/15	PKST 02/24-03/24/15 11424 PAC	100.98	
101.0000.11.542.64.47.005			3/28/2015	67044-056 03/28/15	PKST 02/24-03/24/15 11517 PAC	102.52	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.005			3/28/2015	67044-070 3/15	PKFC 2/24-3/24/15 4723 127TH S	19.43	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
79078	**4/15/2015**	**000288**		**LAKEWOOD HARDWARE & PAINT INC,**			**$47.39**
101.0000.11.542.70.31.090			3/27/2015	426440	PKST 3PK FILES & 12" CHAINSAW	47.39	
79079	**4/15/2015**	**005490**		**LAKEWOOD PLAYHOUSE,**			**$2,216.00**
104.0013.01.557.30.41.001			3/30/2015	03/30/15	HM AG 2015-015 LODGING TAX GRA	2,216.00	
79080	**4/15/2015**	**000298**		**LAKEWOOD TOWING,**			**$76.58**
001.0000.15.521.10.41.070			2/20/2015	210587	PD 2/20/15 TOWING SVCS	76.58	
79081	**4/15/2015**	**003008**		**LARSEN SIGN CO,**			**$650.93**
504.0000.09.518.35.48.001			3/6/2015	18459	PDFL CLM#2015-0026 CV#1522607	464.95	
302.0004.21.595.64.31.001			3/31/2015	18578	PWCP 1"X9" WHITE REFLECTIVE ST	185.98	
79082	**4/15/2015**	**010485**		**LAW OFFICE OF R TYE GRAHAM,**			**$2,700.00**
001.0000.06.515.31.41.001			4/1/2015	142	LG AG2015-092 MAR 31-APR 3, 20	1,350.00	
001.0000.06.515.31.41.001			4/8/2015	143	LG AG2015-092 APR 7-10, 2015 D	1,350.00	
79083	**4/15/2015**	**002296**		**LEXIS NEXIS,**			**$636.71**
001.0000.06.515.30.49.004			3/31/2015	1503147323	LG 03/15 LEXISNEXIS & RELATED	636.71	
79084	**4/15/2015**	**002185**		**LOWE'S COMPANIES INC,**			**$739.98**
101.0000.11.544.90.31.001			3/30/2015	924822	PKST 4 LOCKS FOR CONNEXES	85.94	
501.0000.51.548.79.31.006			3/26/2015	925688	FL CV#2121009 EYE BOLT FOR IN	4.11	
001.0000.11.576.81.31.001			3/24/2015	923929	PKFC FURNITURE DOLLY, FEBREZE	116.15	
401.0000.41.531.10.31.001			3/3/2015	911330	PWSW LOCK FOR STORM POND GATE	14.53	
101.0000.11.542.30.31.001			3/3/2015	923634	PKFC TRAILER LIGHTS/ADAPTER	10.37	
101.0000.11.542.64.31.001			3/2/2015	923574	PKST POLY NON-SAG SEALANT, IMP	51.93	
101.0000.11.542.64.31.001			3/19/2015	924635	PKST BATTERIES, LAG SHLD SHT/B	25.70	
001.0000.11.576.81.31.001			3/23/2015	924043	PKFC CONCRETE MIX	196.13	
101.0000.11.542.64.31.090			3/11/2015	923263	PKST 5 CT QUICK CONNECT BLOW	11.41	
502.0000.17.542.65.31.001			3/17/2015	923489	PKFC MISC SUPPLIES TO BUILD RA	54.48	
101.0000.11.542.64.31.001			3/17/2015	923489	PKST MISC SUPPLIES	62.25	
101.0000.11.542.64.31.001			3/17/2015	923616	PKST ATMS BLDG MISC SUPPLIES	28.18	
101.0000.11.544.90.31.001			3/6/2015	924392	PKST WD40 FOR SHOP	15.49	
101.0000.11.542.64.31.001			3/10/2015	923126	PKST WINDEX, PAINTERS TERRY	63.31	
79085	**4/15/2015**	**007503**		**MARTIN, JEFF**			**$158.00**
180.0000.15.521.21.43.004			4/14/2015	V4/01/15 PER DIEM	PD 4/19-4/21/15 CELL PHONE INV	158.00	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
79086	**4/15/2015**	**009724**		**MILES RESOURCES LLC,**			**$415.72**
101.0000.11.542.30.31.030			3/23/2015	245218	PKST HMA CLASS 1/2' - MODIFIED	415.72	
79087	**4/15/2015**	**010298**		**MILLER, TYLER**			**$2,520.00**
503.0000.04.518.80.41.001			3/30/2015	1	IT 01/29-03/30/15 CONSULTING S	2,520.00	
79088	**4/15/2015**	**000364**		**NORTHWEST BUILDING LLC,**			**$39,127.49**
001.0000.07.322.10.00.000			3/26/2014	REFUND BP14-00720	CD REFUND BP14-00720 BLDG PERM	23,867.77	
001.0000.07.322.10.00.000			3/26/2014	REFUND BP14-00720	CD REFUND BP14-00720 PLAN CHEC	15,259.72	
79089	**4/15/2015**	**009317**		**OPTIC FUSION INC,**			**$1,549.28**
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			4/1/2015	95-16857	IT 04/15 INTERNET CONNECTIVITY	1,549.28	
79090	**4/15/2015**	**009983**		**PACIFIC NW BUSINESS PRODUCTS,**			**$4,653.16**
001.0000.02.512.50.31.001			4/3/2015	0029968-001	MC PENS, STAPLES, CLOCK PAPER	156.38	
503.0000.04.518.80.31.002			3/30/2015	0029880-001	IT INKCART	264.70	
503.0000.04.518.80.31.001			3/27/2015	0029545-001	IT STAMP	43.71	
001.9999.06.515.32.31.001			3/31/2015	0029888-001	LG L0815.80000 TONER	1,054.97	
001.9999.06.515.32.31.001			3/31/2015	0029889-001	LG L0815.80000 TONER	1,054.97	
001.9999.06.515.32.31.002			3/31/2015	0029890-001	LG L0815.80000 TONER	1,054.97	
001.9999.06.515.32.31.002			3/31/2015	0029891-001	LG L0815.80000 TONER	511.73	
001.9999.06.515.32.31.002			3/31/2015	0029892-001	LG L0815.80000 TONER	511.73	
79091	**4/15/2015**	**000407**		**PIERCE COUNTY,**			**$30,982.35**
503.0000.04.518.80.51.001			3/26/2015	AR169168	PD 1ST QTR, 2015 WIDE AREA NET	696.00	
101.0000.11.542.64.31.001			3/24/2015	AR168776	PKST 02/15 TRAFFIC OPERATIONS	2,690.03	
101.0000.21.544.20.51.025			3/24/2015	AR168776	PWST 02/15 ENGINEERING MAINT S	139.84	
101.0000.11.542.64.51.025			3/24/2015	AR168776	PKST 01/15 TRAFFIC OPERATIONS	15,521.82	
311.0001.21.594.35.51.001			3/25/2015	AR169125	PWSC 3/5-3/23/15 WOODBROOK SWL	328.21	
001.0000.02.237.11.00.002			4/8/2015	3/15 CRIME/VICTIM FE	MC MARCH, 2015 COUNTY/CRIME VI	2,112.45	
001.0000.15.521.10.51.006			3/10/2015	AR168427	PD FEB, 2015 JAIL OCCUPANCY	4,554.00	
001.0000.11.569.50.51.001			3/9/2015	AR168348	PKSR MARCH, 2015 SR CENTER LEA	4,940.00	
79092	**4/15/2015**	**000421**		**PIERCE COUNTY BUDGET & FINANCE,**			**$14,573.30**
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0320314043 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 8807 25TH AV S	108.11	
101.0000.21.542.70.51.001			2/14/2015	0320314090 PW 2015	PWST 2015 9420 FRONT ST S	815.58	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0320314090 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 9420 FRONT ST S	815.58	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	3085002370 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 UNDETERMINED SITUS	5.65	

Check No. Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	398030020 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX BUTTE DR SW	5.65	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	4000220210 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX LAKE LOUISE DR S	5.65	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	4002780210 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 TRACTS	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	4145240060 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX 112TH ST SW	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	4550300080 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX MILITARY RD SW	5.65	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	4550320290 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX 107TH ST SW	5.65	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	4776500200 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX 25TH AV S	23.74	
101.0000.21.542.70.51.001		2/14/2015	5130000630 PW 2015	PWST 2015 XXX WHITMAN AV	5.65	
101.0000.21.542.70.51.001		2/14/2015	5130000800 PW 2015	PWST 2015 XXX FAIRLAWN DR	5.65	
101.0000.21.542.70.51.001		2/14/2015	5130000820 PW 2015	PWST 2015 XXX FAIRLAWN DR	5.65	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	5505500170 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX MILITARY RD SW	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	6190000030 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX WOODBINE LN SW	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	6580000013 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX 87TH ST SW	5.65	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	6721500110 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX 71ST ST CT SW	5.65	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	7107800391 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX LAKE LOUISE DR S	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	7765300850 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX EARLEY AV SW	5.65	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054		2/14/2015	7765301270 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX EARLEY AV SW	21.80	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	2200000021 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 8928 N THORNE	2,596.45	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	2200000023 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 8929 N THORNE	5.65	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	2335201250 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 10506 RUSSELL	23.01	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	3085002360 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 9102 EDGEWATE	6,307.65	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	3935000350 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 11528 MILITAR	23.18	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	4000680320 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 9701 ONYX DR	5.65	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	4000680330 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 9701 ONYX DR	5.65	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	4000680340 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 9701 ONYX DR	21.63	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	4000680350 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 9701 ONYX DR	21.63	
502.0000.17.518.35.51.054		4/9/2015	4001880095 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 6000 MAIN ST	549.32	
502.0000.17.521.50.51.054		4/9/2015	4002220020 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 9401 LKWD DR.	384.84	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	4145200521 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 112TH ST	21.84	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	5110000240 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 12621 LAKELAN	21.63	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	5130001331 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 6002 FAIRLAWN	6.10	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	638000181 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 9222 VETERANS	6.01	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	6385000200 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 9222 VETERANS	5.89	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	7025000161 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 10 BARLOW ST	5.65	
502.0000.17.518.35.51.054		4/9/2015	4001880094 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 6006 MAIN ST	88.20	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	0219123038 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 12601 ADDISON	83.05	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	0219123106 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 4723 127TH	107.77	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068		4/9/2015	0219123107 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 12601 ADDISON	22.10	

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001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0219162008 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 9222 VETERANS	1,621.44	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0219164006 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 8928 THORNE L	21.63	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0219164053 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 8928 THORNE L	21.80	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0219164080 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 8928 THORNE L	22.04	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0219212131 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX SILCOX DR.	5.65	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0320311005 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 5716 84TH	22.38	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0320311006 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 2716 84TH	22.34	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0320311008 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 2716 84TH	21.63	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0320311010 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 2716 84TH	21.78	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0320311012 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 2716 84TH	22.10	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0320311014 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 2716 84TH	21.96	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0320311029 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 2716 84TH	22.20	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0320311035 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 276 84TH	21.63	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0320315005 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 84TH ST	5.65	
001.0000.11.576.80.51.068			4/9/2015	0320315006 PK 2015	PK 2015 PROP TAX 2511 88TH ST	5.65	
101.0000.21.542.70.51.001			2/14/2015	0219011119 PW 2015	PWST 2015 XXX STW	5.65	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0219043108 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 112 SW COUNTY EXEMPT	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0219096016 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX 112TH ST SW	21.88	
101.0000.21.542.70.51.001			2/14/2015	0219111008 PW 2015	PWST 2015 XXX BPW SW	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0219123082 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 12502 47TH AV SW	21.96	
311.0000.01.559.30.51.001			2/14/2015	0219226008 PW 2015	PWSC 2015 XXX SPRINT ST SW	6.69	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0220351036 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX WOODLAWN AV SW	24.21	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0220351041 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX 79TH ST W	21.79	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0220352183 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX 59TH AV SW	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0220355023 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 5427 STEIL BLVD SW	22.77	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0220355028 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX LKWD DR SW	21.95	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0220356007 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX BPW SW	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0220356008 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX BPW SW	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0220356009 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX BPW SW	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0220356010 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX BPW SW	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0220356011 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX BPW SW	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0220356012 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 XXX 59TH AV SW	21.63	
401.0000.41.531.10.51.054			2/14/2015	0320314042 PW 2015	PWSW 2015 8807 25TH AV S	83.84	
79093	**4/15/2015**	**003205**		**PIERCE COUNTY RECYCLING,**			**$258.62**
001.0000.11.576.80.31.001			3/31/2015	7826	PKFC WARDS LAKE YARDWASTE	143.06	
101.0000.11.542.90.49.018			3/31/2015	7864	PKST YARDWASTE	115.56	

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79094	**4/15/2015**	**000428**		**PIERCE COUNTY SEWER,**			**$390.86**
502.0000.17.518.35.47.004			4/1/2015	00870307 04/01/15	PKFC 03/15 6000 MAIN ST SW	189.47	
502.0000.17.521.50.47.004			4/1/2015	01360914 04/01/15	PKFC 03/15 9401 LKWD DR SW	68.95	
001.0000.11.576.81.47.004			4/1/2015	01431285 3/15	PKFC MARCH, 2015 FT STEILACOOM	89.73	
101.0000.11.543.50.47.004			4/1/2015	01552201 04/01/15	PKST 03/15 9420 FRONT ST S	42.71	
79095	**4/15/2015**	**010630**		**PRINT NW,**			**$19.86**
001.0000.01.511.60.49.005			3/31/2015	93020N01	CC BRANDSTETTER BUSINESS CARDS	19.86	
79096	**4/15/2015**	**009928**		**PROFAST SUPPLY LLC,**			**$322.29**
101.0000.11.544.90.31.008			3/23/2015	6910	PKST SAFETY GLASSES & GLOVES	322.29	
79097	**4/15/2015**	**010740**		**RFI ENTERPRISES INC,**			**$224.48**
101.0000.11.543.10.41.001			3/20/2015	520814	PKST BURN VIDEO FROM DVR TO US	224.48	
79098	**4/15/2015**	**010522**		**RICOH USA INC,**			**$10.03**
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			3/20/2015	5035184433	IT 2/26-3/25/15 PD ADDITIONAL	10.03	
79099	**4/15/2015**	**008309**		**SOUND HOME MAINTENANCE LLC,**			**$3,647.47**
101.0000.11.542.70.41.079			2/4/2015	02/04/15	PKFC BACKFLOW TESTING/REPAIR	2,562.47	
401.0000.41.531.10.41.001			2/4/2015	02/04/15	PWSW BACKFLOW TESTING/REPAIR	105.00	
502.0000.17.518.35.41.001			2/4/2015	02/04/15	PWFC BACKFLOW TESTING/REPAIR	280.00	
502.0000.17.542.65.48.011			2/4/2015	02/04/15	PWFC BACKFLOW TESTING/REPAIR	70.00	
502.0000.17.521.50.41.001			2/4/2015	02/04/15	PWFC BACKFLOW TESTING/REPAIR	210.00	
001.0000.11.576.80.41.001			2/4/2015	02/04/15	PWFC BACKFLOW TESTING/REPAIR	420.00	
79100	**4/15/2015**	**010656**		**SOUTH SOUND 911,**			**$168,284.25**
001.0000.15.521.10.51.059			4/7/2015	01367	PD APRIL, 2015COMMUNICATIONS S	125,111.83	
503.0000.04.518.80.51.001			4/7/2015	01367	PD APRIL, 2015I T/CORE SERVICE	40,765.17	
001.0000.15.521.10.51.058			4/7/2015	01367	PD APRIL, 2015 PUBLIC SERVICES	2,407.25	
79101	**4/15/2015**	**003267**		**SOUTH TACOMA GLASS SPECIALISTS,**			**$481.36**
502.0000.17.542.65.31.001			4/6/2015	109371	PKFC LAMINATED GLASS	481.36	
79102	**4/15/2015**	**002881**		**SPRAGUE PEST SOLUTIONS CO,**			**$82.05**
001.0000.11.576.81.41.001			3/25/2015	2545356	PKFC FT STEILACOOM RODENT SVCS	82.05	
79103	**4/15/2015**	**000516**		**SPRINT,**			**$211.20**
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/25/2015	419434590-073	IT 2/22-3/21/15 PD AIRCARD SVC	211.20	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
79104	**4/15/2015**	**011097**		**ST. PIERRE, KATHERINE**			**$295.00**
001.0000.09.518.10.49.003			3/18/2015	4520-2242-0698-5748	HR 4/29-5/1/15 WESTERN REGION	295.00	
79105	**4/15/2015**	**009493**		**STAPLES ADVANTAGE,**			**$300.79**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/11/2015	3259798222	PD PENS, STAPLES	53.25	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/13/2015	3259926848	PD RULE PADS	14.18	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/13/2015	3259926849	PD DRY ERASE CLEANER	9.71	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/20/2015	3260517526	PD NOTEBOOKS	45.84	
503.0000.04.518.80.31.002			3/20/2015	3260517531	IT TONER	131.97	
001.0000.07.558.60.31.001			3/28/2015	3261241486	CDPL STAPLERS	45.84	
79106	**4/15/2015**	**002821**		**STEWART MACNICHOLS HARMELL PS,**			**$33,303.00**
001.0000.02.512.51.41.004			4/8/2015	3/15	MC AG 2015-017A 3/15 PUBLIC DE	33,303.00	
79107	**4/15/2015**	**006497**		**SYSTEMS FOR PUBLIC SAFETY,**			**$27,747.29**
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			4/8/2015	25556	PDFL CV#1522626 TACTICAL GEAR	1,948.14	
504.0000.09.518.35.48.001			4/8/2015	26290	RM CLM#2015-0022 CV#1522443 RE	47.33	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/25/2015	26415	PDFL EXHAUST MANIFOLD	548.98	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/25/2015	26435	PDFL INSTALL CAMERA, TRUCK TRA	1,058.50	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/25/2015	26453	PDFL TIRES	75.30	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/25/2015	26453	PDFL OIL CHANGE	58.40	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/24/2015	26404	PDFL TRAILER HITCH	587.06	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/24/2015	26427	PDFL OTHER	48.75	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/24/2015	26427	PDFL OIL CHANGE	105.81	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/24/2015	26434	PDFL CV1522085 MOUNT FIRE EXTI	47.33	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/24/2015	26443	PDFL ELECTRICAL	70.99	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/24/2015	26446	PDFL CV#1570022 MOUNT/BALANCE	123.05	
501.0000.51.594.21.64.005			3/27/2015	26006	PDFL NEW BUILD	14,359.53	
501.0000.51.521.10.31.006			3/27/2015	26038	PDFL OIL, HEADLIGHT BULBS, WIP	532.61	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/26/2015	26452	PDFL OIL CHANGE	59.34	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/26/2015	26452	PDFL BRAKES	462.92	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/26/2015	26452	PDFL OTHER	814.77	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/26/2015	26452	PDFL HOSE	292.26	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/26/2015	26452	PDFL BATTER	367.60	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/26/2015	26452	PDFL WIPERS	20.34	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/26/2015	26452	PDFL TIRES	93.26	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/26/2015	26463	PDFL BLOWER MOTOR	75.73	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/18/2015	26405	PDFL TIRES	197.17	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
504.0000.09.518.35.48.001			3/13/2015	26371	PDFL CLM#2015-0026 CV#1522607	23.66	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/12/2015	26332	PDFL ELECTRICAL	683.36	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/12/2015	26332	PDFL OIL CHANGE	62.49	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/12/2015	26332	PDFL BRAKES	52.35	
504.0000.09.518.35.48.001			3/16/2015	26372	PDFL CLM#2015-0027 CV#1570436	236.63	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/23/2015	26406	PDFL TIRES	217.62	
504.0000.09.518.35.48.001			2/19/2015	26162	RM C# 2015-0018 CV#1522624 REP	2,973.40	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/19/2015	26162	PD CV#1522624 OIL CHANGE	68.27	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			2/27/2015	25850	PDFL REMOVE EMERGENCY EQUP.	644.02	
504.0000.09.518.35.48.001			3/5/2015	26280	PDFL INSURANCE REPAIR	742.99	
504.0000.09.518.35.48.001			3/6/2015	26304	RM C#2015-0027 CV#1570436 PUS	47.33	
79108	**4/15/2015**	**008285**	**TACOMA PIERCE COUNTY HABITAT,**				**$12,564.82**
190.0000.53.559.32.49.010			4/6/2015	04/06/15 14715	CDBG AG 2015-045 03/15 14715 W	10,537.83	
190.0000.53.559.32.49.010			4/6/2015	04/06/15 15407	CDBG 15407 GRANT-HUGLER	2,026.99	
79109	**4/15/2015**	**009372**	**VENTEK INTERNATIONAL,**				**$94.70**
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			4/1/2015	40497	IT MONTHLY CCU SERVER HOSTING	94.70	
79110	**4/15/2015**	**009107**	**WASHINGTON CITIES INSURANCE,**				**$2,447.23**
504.0000.09.518.31.46.001			4/1/2015	03/01/15-03/31/15	RM 03/01/15-03/31/15 WCIA DEDU	2,447.23	
79111	**4/15/2015**	**000593**	**WASHINGTON STATE TREASURER,**				**$165,710.91**
001.0000.02.237.10.00.002			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	66,744.75	
001.0000.02.237.10.00.001			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	38,039.67	
001.0000.02.237.30.00.000			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	299.42	
001.0000.02.386.89.15.001			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	82.26	
001.0000.02.237.10.00.007			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	6,599.15	
001.0000.02.386.89.16.001			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	466.42	
001.0000.02.386.89.14.001			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	93.55	
001.0000.02.237.10.00.008			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	12,925.92	
001.0000.02.237.10.00.009			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	2,353.03	
001.0000.00.237.25.00.000			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	22.49	
001.0000.02.386.89.12.001			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	105.54	
001.0000.02.386.89.13.001			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	105.55	
001.0000.02.237.10.00.003			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	26,546.28	
001.0000.02.237.10.00.006			4/8/2015	3/15 STATE FEES	MC MARCH, 2015 STATE FEES	11,326.88	
79112	**4/15/2015**	**008259**	**WEST COAST INDUSTRIES,**				**$5,210.00**

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
502.0000.17.518.35.41.001			4/3/2015	7187	PKFC 03/15 CH CUSTODIAL SERVIC	3,960.00	
502.0000.17.542.65.49.010			4/3/2015	7189	PKFC 03/15 TRAST CNTR CUSTODIA	1,250.00	
79113	**4/15/2015**	**011093**		**ABRA AUTO BODY & GLASS,**			**$3,119.56**
504.0000.09.518.35.48.001			3/13/2015	3738	RM C#2015-0027 CV#1570436 REPA	3,119.56	
79114	**4/15/2015**	**011094**		**AIRE FILTER PRODUCTS NW LLC,**			**$1,232.33**
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			3/20/2015	10420	PKFC AIR FILTER SUPPLIES	1,232.33	
79115	**4/15/2015**	**005506**		**ARCHITECTS RASMUSSEN,**			**$1,607.10**
401.0004.41.594.31.41.001			4/10/2015	1330	PWSW THRU 03/31/15 E2603 PW O&	1,607.10	
79116	**4/15/2015**	**010102**		**BEST PARKING LOT CLEANING INC,**			**$4,157.48**
401.0000.41.531.10.48.001			3/31/2015	137269	PWSW 03/15 CLEAN CH PARKING LO	131.28	
401.0000.41.531.10.48.001			3/31/2015	137970 MAR	PWSW 03/15 CLEAN TOWN CNTR/ART	4,026.20	
79117	**4/15/2015**	**001717**		**BROWN & CALDWELL,**			**$4,539.79**
401.0003.21.531.10.41.001			3/24/2015	14237766	PWSW 01/23-2/19/15 WAUGHOP LK	4,539.79	
79118	**4/15/2015**	**003097**		**BYERS & ANDERSON INC,**			**$576.50**
001.0000.06.515.30.41.001			4/7/2015	49384	LG TRANSCRIPTION	576.50	
79119	**4/15/2015**	**011103**		**C.A.S.T FOR KIDS FOUNDATION,**			**$3,446.10**
001.0000.11.571.20.31.050			3/13/2015	680	PKRC ROD & REEL COMBOS	3,446.10	
79120	**4/15/2015**	**002049**		**CARD SERVICES (1241),**			**$610.92**
192.0000.00.558.60.49.003			3/24/2015	1241 03/24/15	SSMP 3/5/15 ALLIANCE NW CONF:	230.00	
001.0000.06.514.30.49.003			3/24/2015	1241 03/24/15	LG BUSH: 3/19/15 WMCA CONF T3/	125.00	
001.0000.06.514.30.43.002			3/24/2015	1241 03/24/15	LG BUSH 3/18/15 HOTEL/WMCA CON	188.58	
001.0000.06.514.30.43.005			3/24/2015	1241 03/24/15	LG BUSH 3/18/15 PARK @ WMCA CO	17.34	
503.0000.04.518.80.41.001			3/24/2015	1241 03/24/15	IT MONTHLY MAILCHIMP	50.00	
79121	**4/15/2015**	**002048**		**CARD SERVICES (1266),**			**$29.94**
001.0000.15.525.60.31.001			3/24/2015	1266 03/24/15	PD EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DOMAIN	29.94	
79122	**4/15/2015**	**010875**		**CARD SERVICES (2479),**			**$616.47**
001.0000.02.523.30.31.001			3/24/2015	2479 03/24/15	MC PICK STICKS FOR WORK CREW	199.90	
001.0000.02.523.30.41.001			3/24/2015	2479 03/24/15	MC 3/6/15 METAL DETECTOR SERVI	377.43	
001.0000.06.515.30.31.001			3/24/2015	2479 03/24/15	LG COPIES	39.14	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
79123	**4/15/2015**	**002473**		**CARD SERVICES (3438),**			**$332.65**
401.0000.41.531.10.49.001			3/24/2015	3438 03/24/15	PWSW 4/1-9/30/15 TOASTMASTER D	144.00	
101.0000.21.544.20.49.001			3/24/2015	3438 03/24/15	PWST 4/1-9/30/15 TOASTMASTER D	180.00	
401.0000.41.531.10.31.090			3/24/2015	3438 03/24/15	PWSW HEX KEY TO OPEN CATCH BAS	8.65	
79124	**4/15/2015**	**009279**		**CARD SERVICES (4623),**			**$7,266.10**
101.0000.21.543.30.31.001			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	PWST POSTER	23.00	
192.0000.00.558.60.49.003			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP SPIEIR/MCWILLIAMS 3/13/15	60.00	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.001			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP 5/11/15 SPEIR AIRFARE WA	326.20	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.001			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP SPEIR 3/17/15 BAG FEES AD	50.00	
192.0000.00.558.60.49.003			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP 5/11/15 SPEIR WA 2 WA DC	2,695.00	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.002			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP D RICHARDSON 3/17/15 HOTE	550.98	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.002			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP SPEIR 3/17/15 HOTEL ADC F	550.98	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.004			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP SPEIR MEALS @ ADC FORUM T	77.54	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.004			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP SPEIR MEALS @ ADC FORUM T	20.81	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.004			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP D RICHARDSON MEALS @ ADC	65.19	
192.0000.00.558.60.49.001			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP SPEIR DEFENSE SUMMIT T6/0	625.00	
192.0000.00.558.60.49.001			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP MCWILLIAMS DEFENSE SUMMIT	625.00	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.001			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP SPEIR AIRFARE ADC SUMMIT	798.20	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.001			3/24/2015	4623 03/24/15	SSMP MCWILLIAMS AIRFARE ADC SU	798.20	
79125	**4/15/2015**	**009352**		**CARD SERVICES (5117),**			**$693.88**
001.0000.06.514.30.43.005			3/24/2015	5117 03/24/15	LG BUSH 2/25/15 PARK @ PCCFOA	3.00	
001.0000.06.514.30.31.005			3/24/2015	5117 03/24/15	LG BUSH 2/25/15 PCCFOA MEETING	21.20	
101.0000.11.543.10.43.004			3/24/2015	5117 03/24/15	PKST AGUON 2/25/15 PCCFOA MTG	22.79	
001.0000.02.512.50.43.002			3/24/2015	5117 03/24/15	MC WRIGHT 3/4/15 HOTEL: INST F	121.68	
001.0000.09.518.10.31.005			3/24/2015	5117 03/24/15	HR 3/11/15 PANEL INTERVIEW LUN	55.40	
503.0000.04.518.80.49.004			3/24/2015	5117 03/24/15	IT 5 YR SSL CERTIFICATE	335.85	
001.0000.09.518.10.31.009			3/24/2015	5117 03/24/15	HR 3/18/15 WELLNESS SALAD BAR	133.96	
79126	**4/15/2015**	**010230**		**CARD SERVICES (5334),**			**$810.38**
180.0000.15.521.21.43.002			3/24/2015	5334/PD 3/15	PD 2/23-2/24/15 LOCK PICKING V	211.80	
180.0000.15.521.21.43.002			3/24/2015	5334/PD 3/15	PD 2/23-2/24/15 LOCK PICKING V	211.80	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/24/2015	5334/PD 3/15	IT 2/16-3/15/15 PD COMCAST SVC	239.80	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/24/2015	5334/PD 3/15	PD K-9 MEDICAL COLLAR	38.28	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/24/2015	5334/PD 3/15	PD RANGE SUPPLIES	108.70	
79127	**4/15/2015**	**010721**		**CARD SERVICES (5384),**			**$840.32**

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
101.0000.11.542.30.49.003			3/24/2015	5384 03/24/15	PKST CONTRACTOR ORIENTATION TR	84.00	
101.0000.11.542.64.49.003			3/24/2015	5384 03/24/15	PKST CONTRACTOR ORIENTATION TR	36.00	
001.0000.11.576.80.49.003			3/24/2015	5384 03/24/15	PKFC CONTRACTOR ORIENTATION TR	111.00	
502.0000.17.518.35.49.003			3/24/2015	5384 03/24/15	PKFC CONTRACTOR ORIENTATION TR	18.00	
101.0000.11.542.30.49.003			3/24/2015	5384 03/24/15	PKST BNSF TRAINING	84.00	
101.0000.11.542.64.49.003			3/24/2015	5384 03/24/15	PKST BNSF TRAINING	36.00	
001.0000.11.576.80.49.003			3/24/2015	5384 03/24/15	PKST BNSF TRAINING	111.00	
502.0000.17.518.35.49.003			3/24/2015	5384 03/24/15	PKST BNSF TRAINING	18.00	
101.0000.11.544.90.43.001			3/24/2015	5384 03/24/15	PKST GOOD TO GO REPLENISHMENT	200.00	
501.0000.51.548.79.31.006			3/24/2015	5384 03/24/15	FL PARTS FOR BUCKET TRUCK	142.32	
79128	**4/15/2015**	**005568**		**CARD SERVICES (7535),**			**$167.25**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/24/2015	7535/PD 3/15	PD TOWELS	125.70	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/24/2015	7535/PD 3/15	IT MARCH, 2015 PD PAGING SVCS	41.55	
79129	**4/15/2015**	**006083**		**CARD SERVICES (8165),**			**$709.54**
001.0000.15.521.26.35.010			3/24/2015	8165/PD 3/15	PD AIMPOINT MICRO SPACERS	709.54	
79130	**4/15/2015**	**009191**		**CITY OF DUPONT,**			**$4,160.70**
001.0000.02.229.10.00.003			4/8/2015	MARCH, 2015 REMIT	MC MARCH, 2015 COURT REMITTANC	4,160.70	
79131	**4/15/2015**	**006613**		**CITY OF UNIVERSITY PLACE,**			**$1,109.29**
001.0000.02.229.10.00.001			4/8/2015	MARCH, 2015 REMIT	MC MARCH, 2015 COURT REMITTANC	1,109.29	
79132	**4/15/2015**	**006085**		**COLUMBIA FORD,**			**$30,175.63**
501.0000.51.594.48.64.005			3/26/2015	3-F1157	PDFL CV#1522632 2015 INTERCEPT	30,175.63	
79133	**4/15/2015**	**003948**		**COMCAST CORPORATION,**			**$800.00**
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			4/1/2015	34673670	IT 04/15 ETHERNET INTERNET	800.00	
79134	**4/15/2015**	**008105**		**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION,**			**$1,918.04**
302.0009.21.595.12.41.001			3/17/2015	RE 43 JC4025 L007	PWCP E1171 02/15 STW SR 512 TO	564.80	
101.0000.11.544.90.51.001			3/17/2015	RE-313-ATB50317020	PKST 02/15 TRAFFIC MGMT CENTER	1,353.24	
79135	**4/15/2015**	**001692**		**DEPT OF LABOR & INDUSTRIES,**			**$129.00**
502.0000.17.521.50.41.001			4/14/2015	170292	PKFC 3/1/15-3/1/16 RENEW PD OP	129.00	
79136	**4/15/2015**	**000140**		**DEPT OF REVENUE-LEASEHOLD,**			**$227.80**
001.0000.00.237.10.00.000			4/8/2015	1ST QTR. 2015	FIN 1ST QTR, 2015 LEASEHOLD TA	227.80	

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79137	**4/15/2015**	**010648**		**DIAMOND MARKETING SOLUTIONS,**			**$281.97**
312.0000.01.535.30.42.002			4/6/2015	95131	PWSA PROCESS 03/15 SEWER MAILI	11.76	
001.0000.99.518.40.31.017			4/10/2015	95144	ND DAILY MAIL 03/16/15-03/31/1	270.21	
79138	**4/15/2015**	**004890**		**DUENHOELTER, MARTIN J.H.**			**$3,450.00**
001.0000.02.512.51.41.035			3/10/2015	FEB, 2015	MC FEB, 2015 PUBLIC DEFENDER S	3,450.00	
79139	**4/15/2015**	**000166**		**FEDERAL EXPRESS,**			**$97.65**
001.0000.99.518.40.31.017			4/3/2015	2-990-24703	ND SHIPPING & HANDLING CHARGES	97.65	
79140	**4/15/2015**	**001716**		**FENCE SPECIALISTS INC,**			**$1,241.69**
101.0000.11.542.70.31.001			3/27/2015	0024931	PKST 4' CHAIN LINK FENCE	1,241.69	
79141	**4/15/2015**	**011009**		**FIDALGO BAY CONSTRUCTION LLC,**			**$3,064.57**
105.0000.15.559.20.41.001			3/13/2015	1144-B	AB AG 2015-051 15121 BOAT ST S	3,064.57	
79142	**4/15/2015**	**010187**		**FIRST BANKCARD (1380),**			**$30.89**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.005			3/31/2015	1380/LAWLER 3/15	PD 3/17/15 VCS MEETING LUNCH	30.89	
79143	**4/15/2015**	**010217**		**FIRST BANKCARD (1617),**			**$397.87**
001.0000.15.521.40.43.002			3/30/2015	1617/MEEKS 3/15	PD 3/8-3/12/15 WSP CRIME. RCRD	389.37	
001.0000.99.518.40.42.001			3/30/2015	1617/MEEKS 3/15	PD TOX LAB SHIPPING FEES	8.50	
79144	**4/15/2015**	**010873**		**FIRST BANKCARD (1914),**			**$1,081.57**
001.0000.11.571.20.41.082			3/30/2015	1914/HIGASHI 3/15	PKRC KIDS MARATHON REGISTRATIO	654.16	
001.0000.11.571.20.31.001			3/30/2015	1914/HIGASHI 3/15	PKRC HEALTHY START PRGM SUPPLI	33.34	
001.0000.11.571.20.41.082			3/30/2015	1914/HIGASHI 3/15	PKRC KIDS MARATHON REGISTRATIO	92.82	
001.0000.11.571.20.41.082			3/30/2015	1914/HIGASHI 3/15	PDRC NAT'L SPORT STACKING REG.	198.00	
001.0000.11.571.20.31.001			3/30/2015	1914/HIGASHI 3/15	PKRC BASKETBALL PRGM SUPPLIES	28.97	
001.0000.11.571.20.31.001			3/30/2015	1914/HIGASHI 3/15	PKRC HEALTHY START PROGRAM SUP	74.28	
79145	**4/15/2015**	**010193**		**FIRST BANKCARD (2148),**			**$138.65**
001.0000.99.518.40.42.001			3/31/2015	2148/ALLEN 3/15	PD POSTAGE TO TOX LAB	11.75	
001.0000.15.521.80.31.001			3/31/2015	2148/ALLEN 3/15	PD BINDERS/LABELS	102.91	
001.0000.99.518.40.42.001			3/31/2015	2148/ALLEN 3/15	PD POSTAGE TO TOX LAB	23.99	
79146	**4/15/2015**	**010076**		**FIRST BANKCARD (2338),**			**$2,194.40**
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			3/30/2015	2338/ANDERSON 3/15	PKFC PAINT FOR CITY HALL	110.53	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
001.0000.11.576.80.49.003			3/30/2015	2338/ANDERSON 3/15	PK WRPA SPRING CONF. REG.	585.00	
001.0000.11.576.81.31.001			3/30/2015	2338/ANDERSON 3/15	PKFC STABILIZERS/MINI BULB	67.52	
001.0000.11.576.80.31.008			3/30/2015	2338/ANDERSON 3/15	PKFC SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS	1,000.00	
001.0000.11.576.80.45.004			3/30/2015	2338/ANDERSON 3/15	PK 3/20/15 AUGER RENTAL	291.34	
001.0000.11.576.81.31.001			3/30/2015	2338/ANDERSON 3/15	PK BATTERY CHARGERS	140.01	
79147	**4/15/2015**	**010124**		**FIRST BANKCARD (4516),**			**$58.97**
001.0000.11.569.50.31.001			3/30/2015	4516/SCHEID 3/15	PKSR ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY S	12.96	
001.0000.11.569.50.31.001			3/30/2015	4516/SCHEID 3/15	PKSR DESSERT OF THE MONTH SUPP	18.53	
001.0000.11.569.50.31.001			3/30/2015	4516/SCHEID 3/15	PKSR ST. PARTICK'S DAY PARTY S	21.58	
001.0000.11.569.50.31.001			3/30/2015	4516/SCHEID 3/15	PKSR SPRING ACTIVITY SUPPLIES	5.90	
79148	**4/15/2015**	**010857**		**FIRST BANKCARD (4665),**			**$385.34**
001.0000.15.521.10.43.005			3/31/2015	4665/UNFRED 3/15	PD PARKING FEE	22.00	
001.0000.15.525.60.49.003			3/31/2015	4665/UNFRED 3/15	EM 3/25/15 SAFETY SUMMIT REG.	300.00	
001.0000.15.525.60.31.001			3/31/2015	4665/UNFRED 3/15	EM IMT TRAILER SUPPLIES	36.01	
001.0000.15.525.60.31.001			3/31/2015	4665/UNFRED 3/15	EM IMT TRAILER SUPPLIES	27.33	
79149	**4/15/2015**	**011084**		**FIRST BANKCARD (5025),**			**$644.55**
001.0000.11.571.10.49.003			3/31/2015	5025/CARNEY 3/15	PKRC 4/29-5/1/15 WRPA CONF. DO	269.00	
001.0000.11.571.20.31.050			3/31/2015	5025/CARNEY 3/15	PKRC FATHER/DAUGHTER DANCE SUP	165.34	
001.0000.11.571.20.31.050			3/31/2015	5025/CARNEY 3/15	PKRC FATHER/DAUGHTER DANCE COO	60.00	
001.0000.11.571.20.31.050			3/31/2015	5025/CARNEY 3/15	PKRC ROOTBEER FLOAT SUPPLIES	70.00	
001.0000.11.571.20.31.050			3/31/2015	5025/CARNEY 3/15	PKRC SICISSORS/TAPE/DANCE SUPP	15.59	
001.0000.11.571.20.31.005			3/31/2015	5025/CARNEY 3/15	PKRC FATHER/DAUGHTER DANCE VOL	64.62	
79150	**4/15/2015**	**010480**		**FIRST BANKCARD (5358),**			**$3,855.43**
001.0000.15.521.40.49.003			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD 3/26-3/27/15 ADV. SUPERV. S	150.00	
001.0000.15.521.91.43.006			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD 4/12-4/18/15 BOATING INVEST	266.34	
001.0000.15.521.91.43.001			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD 4/12-4/18/15 BOATING INVEST	377.60	
001.0000.15.521.91.43.001			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD 4/12-4/18/15 BOATING INVEST	697.20	
182.0000.15.521.22.43.001			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD 6/8-6/11/15 CEER SYMPOSIUM	296.20	
182.0000.15.521.22.43.001			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD 6/8-6/11/15 CEER SYMPOSIUM	296.20	
182.0000.15.521.22.43.002			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD 6/8-6/11/15 CEER SYMPOSIUM	50.40	
182.0000.15.521.22.43.002			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD 6/8-6/11/15 CEER SYMPOSIUM	50.40	
182.0000.15.521.30.49.003			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD 6/8-6/11/15 CEER SYMPOSIUM	1,420.00	
501.0000.51.521.10.48.005			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PDFL TRAILER BALL MOUNT	51.74	
001.0000.15.521.40.49.003			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD 4/14/15 1ST AID/CPR/AED REG	110.00	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD ERGONOMIC MOUSE	66.05	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/30/2015	5358/PITTS 3/15	PD ERGONOMIC KEYBOARD	23.30	
79151	**4/15/2015**	**010216**		**FIRST BANKCARD (6206),**			**$125.39**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.005			3/24/2015	6206/NICHOLS 3/15	PD 3/4/15 PSAC MEETING MEALS	15.99	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/24/2015	6206/NICHOLS 3/15	PD RETIREMENT PLAQUE FOR CHIEF	109.40	
79152	**4/15/2015**	**010133**		**FIRST BANKCARD (6562),**			**$1,838.87**
502.0000.17.521.50.31.001			3/30/2015	6562/WILLIAMS 3/15	PK REPLACEMENT FAN MOTORS	313.97	
101.0000.11.543.10.31.008			3/30/2015	6562/WILLIAMS 3/15	PK SHOES/CAP	133.01	
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			3/30/2015	6562/WILLIAMS 3/15	PKFC MOTOR FOR HVAC SYSTEM	307.25	
001.0000.11.576.80.31.001			3/30/2015	6562/WILLIAMS 3/15	PKFC REFRIGERATOR FOR RENTAL H	632.83	
501.0000.51.548.79.31.006			3/30/2015	6562/WILLIAMS 3/15	PKFC LIGHT BAR FOR FORD RANGER	451.81	
79153	**4/15/2015**	**010081**		**FIRST BANKCARD (6736),**			**$600.00**
195.0006.15.521.30.49.003			3/30/2015	6736/B JOHNSON 3/15	PD IAC CRIME SCENE RE-CERTIFIC	200.00	
195.0006.15.521.30.49.003			3/30/2015	6736/B JOHNSON 3/15	PD IAC CRIME SCENE RE-CERTIFIC	200.00	
195.0006.15.521.30.49.003			3/30/2015	6736/B JOHNSON 3/15	PD IAC CRIME SCENE RE-CERTIFIC	200.00	
79154	**4/15/2015**	**010793**		**FIRST BANKCARD (6748),**			**$1,426.00**
001.0000.03.513.10.49.003			3/30/2015	6748/SCHUMA 03/30/15	CM 3/25/15 PORT OF TACOMA BREA	50.00	
001.0000.06.515.31.49.003			3/30/2015	6748/SCHUMA 03/30/15	LG WACHTER WSAMA SPRING CONF T	200.00	
001.0000.06.515.31.49.003			3/30/2015	6748/SCHUMA 03/30/15	LG COX WSAMA SPRING CONF T4/01	200.00	
001.0000.06.515.31.49.003			3/30/2015	6748/SCHUMA 03/30/15	LG KASER WSAMA SPRING CONF T4/	200.00	
001.0000.03.513.10.49.003			3/30/2015	6748/SCHUMA 03/30/15	CM LINCOLN 3/25/15 ICMA LEADER	99.00	
001.0000.06.515.30.49.003			3/30/2015	6748/SCHUMA 03/30/15	LG FULMER 4/24/15 WAPRO SPRING	140.00	
001.0000.06.515.30.51.001			3/30/2015	6748/SCHUMA 03/30/15	LG CASE FILING FEES	253.00	
001.0000.01.511.60.49.003			3/30/2015	6748/SCHUMA 03/30/15	CC MOSS 446TH ANNUAL WING AWAR	40.00	
001.0000.06.514.30.49.001			3/30/2015	6748/SCHUMA 03/30/15	LG SCHUMACHER IIMC MEMBERSHIP	95.00	
001.0000.01.511.60.49.003			3/30/2015	6748/SCHUMA 03/30/15	CC MOSS 3/25/15 PORT OF TACOMA	50.00	
001.0000.03.513.10.49.003			3/30/2015	6748/SCHUMA 03/30/15	CM CASADY 3/25/15 ICMA LEADERS	99.00	
79155	**4/15/2015**	**010093**		**FIRST BANKCARD (6819),**			**$1,091.08**
502.0000.17.518.35.41.124			3/30/2015	6819/FERM 03/30/15	PKFC 3/14/15 BOILER REFRESHER	95.00	
502.0000.17.521.50.31.001			3/30/2015	6819/FERM 03/30/15	PKFC BATTERIES	182.12	
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			3/30/2015	6819/FERM 03/30/15	PKFC BATTERIES	121.94	
502.0000.17.521.50.31.001			3/30/2015	6819/FERM 03/30/15	PKFC LOCKBACK, BALL END HEX, S	66.65	
502.0000.17.521.50.31.001			3/30/2015	6819/FERM 03/30/15	PKFC EXHAUST FAN BLOWER WHEEL	178.52	
502.0000.17.518.35.31.008			3/30/2015	6819/FERM 03/30/15	PKFC WORK GEAR	211.83	
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			3/30/2015	6819/FERM 03/30/15	PKFC SUPPLIES TO REPAIR LEAK I	152.90	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
502.0000.17.518.35.41.001			3/30/2015	6819/FERM 03/30/15	PKFC REPAIR KITCHEN TABLE TOP	82.12	
79156	**4/15/2015**	**010845**		**FIRST BANKCARD (6855),**			**$74.46**
001.0000.03.513.10.43.005			3/30/2015	6855/CAULFI 03/30/15	CM 2/24-2/26/15 PARK: DC MTGS	64.96	
001.0000.03.513.10.43.005			3/30/2015	6855/CAULFI 03/30/15	CM MISC MARCH MEETING PARKING	9.50	
79157	**4/15/2015**	**010186**		**FIRST BANKCARD (6942),**			**$813.54**
001.0000.15.521.40.35.010			4/8/2015	6942/SUVER 3/15	PD GO PRO CAMERA HD CAMCORDER	749.90	
001.0000.15.521.40.31.001			4/8/2015	6942/SUVER 3/15	PD MEMORY CARD	31.70	
001.0000.15.521.40.31.001			4/8/2015	6942/SUVER 3/15	PD VEHICLE CAR MOUNT ASSY. KIT	31.94	
79158	**4/15/2015**	**010613**		**FIRST BANKCARD (7169),**			**$141.73**
101.0000.11.544.90.31.001			3/30/2015	7169/CUMMIN 03/30/15	PKFC 4 GAL ANTI-FREEZE FOR SHO	52.47	
501.0000.51.548.79.31.006			3/30/2015	7169/CUMMIN 03/30/15	FL CV#2121012 SPARK PLUGS, GAU	89.26	
79159	**4/15/2015**	**010983**		**FIRST BANKCARD (7269),**			**$155.57**
001.0000.11.571.20.31.050			3/30/2015	7269/NEGO 3/15	PKRC BATTERIES	5.85	
001.0000.11.571.20.31.005			3/30/2015	7269/NEGO 3/15	PKRC LATE NITE PROGRAM SUPPLIE	25.00	
001.0000.11.571.20.31.005			3/30/2015	7269/NEGO 3/15	PKRC LATE NITE PROGRAM MEALS	124.72	
79160	**4/15/2015**	**011026**		**FIRST BANKCARD (7745),**			**$518.99**
001.0000.13.558.70.49.003			3/30/2015	7745/NEWTON 03/30/15	ED 3/26/15 TOURISM MATTERS EVE	380.75	
001.0000.13.558.70.49.004			3/30/2015	7745/NEWTON 03/30/15	ED PUGET SOUND BUSINESS JOURNA	70.00	
001.0000.13.558.70.43.005			3/30/2015	7745/NEWTON 03/30/15	ED 3/4/15 & 3/17/15 MEETING PA	7.00	
001.0000.13.558.70.49.003			3/30/2015	7745/NEWTON 03/30/15	ED 3/5/15 & 4/2/15 CHAMBER LUN	40.00	
001.0000.13.558.70.49.003			3/30/2015	7745/NEWTON 03/30/15	ED 4/3/15 NAIOP BREAKFAST MEET	45.00	
001.0000.13.558.70.49.004				7745/NEWTON 03/30/15	ED CANCEL BUSINESS WEEK SUBSCR	-23.76	
79161	**4/15/2015**	**010052**		**FIRST BANKCARD (8525),**			**$287.27**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.008			3/31/2015	8525/WADE 3/15	PD DUTY GEAR FOR NEW HIRES	204.38	
001.0000.15.521.80.31.001			3/31/2015	8525/WADE 3/15	PD WIRING CLAMPS	12.88	
001.0000.15.521.10.31.008			3/31/2015	8525/WADE 3/15	PD NEW HIRE JACKET	70.01	
79162	**4/15/2015**	**010993**		**FIRST BANKCARD (8965),**			**$17.03**
302.0007.21.595.30.31.001			3/30/2015	8965/DAVIS 03/30/15	PWCP WOOD STAKES	15.28	
302.0001.21.543.30.41.001			3/30/2015	8965/DAVIS 03/30/15	PWCP FINANCE CHARGE	1.75	
79163	**4/15/2015**	**010943**		**FIRST BANKCARD (9921),**			**$91.18**
101.0000.11.542.64.42.002			3/30/2015	9921/DEAN 03/30/15	PKST SHIP CONTROLLERS FOR REPA	91.18	

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79164	**4/15/2015**	**011107**		**FORT DISCOVERY,**			**$275.00**
001.0000.15.521.40.49.003			4/14/2015	REGISTRATION	PD 5/17-5/19/15 TACT. K-9 CAMP	275.00	
79165	**4/15/2015**	**005398**		**GLOBAL SECURITY &,**			**$452.55**
101.0000.11.543.50.41.001			4/1/2015	4181707	PKST 2Q/15 INTRUSION MONITORIN	452.55	
79166	**4/15/2015**	**010885**		**JOHNSTON GROUP LLC,**			**$4,500.00**
001.0000.03.513.10.41.001			4/1/2015	505	CM 04/15 RETAINTER FED GOVT RE	4,500.00	
79167	**4/15/2015**	**008414**		**LAKEWOOD FORD,**			**$1,041.37**
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			3/26/2015	365968	FL CV#2121009 TRANS FLUSH, 3K	529.32	
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			3/27/2015	366025	PKFL 40K SVCS/OIL CHANGE	512.05	
79168	**4/15/2015**	**003181**		**LAKEWOOD IRON WORKS,**			**$459.48**
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			3/23/2015	03/23/15	PKFC FABRICATE POND SCREW	246.15	
001.0000.11.576.80.31.001			3/30/2015	LWD00063	PKFC PILING RINGS	213.33	
79169	**4/15/2015**	**000294**		**LAKEWOOD REFUSE SERVICE,**			**$2,872.44**
001.0000.11.576.81.47.002			4/1/2015	6150090	PKFC MARCH, 2015 FT STEILACOOM	311.58	
001.0000.11.576.81.47.002			4/1/2015	6151009	PKFC MARCH, 2015 FT STEILACOOM	7.26	
001.0000.11.576.81.47.002			4/3/2015	6150503	PKFC MARCH, 2015 FT STEILACOOM	1,444.61	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.002			4/14/2015	6149757	PKST 03/15 INTERLAAKEN BRIDGE	41.03	
502.0000.17.518.35.47.002			4/14/2015	6149876	PKFC 03/15 6000 MAIN ST SW	963.06	
101.0000.11.543.50.47.002			4/14/2015	6151014	PKST 03/15 9420 FRONT ST S	104.90	
79170	**4/15/2015**	**000300**		**LAKEWOOD WATER DISTRICT,**			**$476.18**
001.0000.11.576.80.47.001			4/9/2015	26554-75741 3/15	PKFC 1/23-3/27/15 8714 87TH AV	56.75	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.001			4/9/2015	10152-75741 3/15	PKFC 1/23-3/27/15 KIWANIS PK S	31.35	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/26/2015	17278-75741 03/26/15	PKST 1/12-3/12/15 0 BP/100TH	31.35	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/19/2015	16302-75741 03/19/15	PKST 1/9-3/9/15 0 GLD/112TH ST	33.82	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/19/2015	16699-75741 03/19/15	PKST 1/9-3/9/15 6000 MAIN ST S	51.13	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/19/2015	16702-75740 03/19/15	PKST 1/9-3/9/15 6000 MAIN ST S	186.83	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/19/2015	16706-75740 03/19/15	PKST 1/9-3/9/15 6000 MAIN ST S	33.82	
101.0000.11.542.70.47.001			3/19/2015	16713-75740 03/19/15	PKST 1/9-3/9/15 0 59TH/MAIN	51.13	
79171	**4/15/2015**	**009659**		**LARSON AND ASSOCIATES,**			**$8,885.75**
302.0020.21.595.12.41.001			3/26/2015	201789	PWCP THRU 03/21/15 COL/59TH AV	185.00	
302.0009.21.595.14.41.001			3/30/2015	201796	PWCP THRU 03/21/15 7913 STW	8,700.75	

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79172	**4/15/2015**	**000309**		**LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTER,**			**$662.74**
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			3/30/2015	30500250852	FL CV#2121012 FRONT BRAKES, AL	586.16	
501.0000.51.548.79.48.005			3/25/2015	30500249840	FL CV#2121012 WINTER CHANGE-OV	76.58	
79173	**4/15/2015**	**010474**		**LEWIS COUNTY CHEMICAL,**			**$261.50**
001.0000.11.576.80.31.001			3/26/2015	097607	PKFC CANLINERS, GLOVES, HAND S	665.32	
001.0000.11.576.80.31.001				098010	PKFC CANLINERS RETURNED	-403.82	
79174	**4/15/2015**	**004073**		**MACDONALD-MILLER FACILITY SOL,**			**$2,014.24**
502.0000.17.518.35.48.001			3/19/2015	SVC073041	PKFC PULL IGNITER ROD, CLEAN,	348.15	
502.0000.17.518.35.48.001			3/19/2015	SVC073042	PKFC B-2 REPL COMBUSTION BLOWE	1,666.09	
79175	**4/15/2015**	**009263**		**NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT SUPLY,**			**$949.99**
001.0000.15.521.80.31.001			4/2/2015	117259	PD MARIJUANA TESTS	475.00	
001.0000.15.521.80.31.001			4/1/2015	117181	PD DRUG TESTING KITS	474.99	
79176	**4/15/2015**	**000360**		**NEWS TRIBUNE,**			**$1,919.62**
001.0000.07.558.60.44.001			3/23/2015	1635343	CDPL NOA LU1500021	90.17	
001.0000.06.514.30.44.001			3/19/2015	1628657	LG ORDINANCE 606	150.77	
001.0000.06.514.30.44.001			3/19/2015	1628663	LG ORDINANCE 607	161.49	
001.0000.06.514.30.44.001			3/19/2015	1628691	LG NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 5/	150.77	
001.0000.06.514.30.44.001			3/19/2015	1628701	LG NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 4/	211.37	
001.0000.06.514.30.44.001			3/19/2015	1628709	LG RFP CONCESSIONAIRE FOR PARK	118.61	
302.0001.21.595.13.44.001			3/3/2015	1585195	PWCP BIDS FOR BPW/PAC HWY GATE	869.59	
001.0000.06.514.30.44.001			3/3/2015	1601928	LG ORDINANCE 605	166.85	
79177	**4/15/2015**	**010743**		**NISQUALLY PUBLIC SAFETY,**			**$1,685.07**
001.0000.15.521.10.51.006			3/24/2015	1873	PD JAN, 2015 PRISONER MEDICAL	1,685.07	
79178	**4/15/2015**	**000376**		**OFFICE DEPOT,**			**$50.31**
001.0000.15.521.10.31.001			3/26/2015	1771594713	PD NOTARY STAMP	50.31	
79179	**4/15/2015**	**011104**		**PACIFIC NW DEFENSE COALITION,**			**$790.00**
192.0000.00.558.60.49.003			4/13/2015	05/27-05/28/15	SSMP SPEIR/MCWILLIAMS 5/27-5/2	790.00	
79180	**4/15/2015**	**010878**		**PPA LAW GROUP PLLC,**			**$595.00**
190.0000.52.559.31.41.001			4/1/2015	2342	CDBG 03/30/15 SVCS: CURBSIDE M	245.00	
190.0000.52.559.32.41.121			4/1/2015	2346	CDBG 03/30/15 SVCS: HUD 108 LO	350.00	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
79181	**4/15/2015**	**011071**		**PRIME ELECTRIC INC,**			**$103,637.50**
302.0011.21.595.64.63.108			3/27/2015	E1168B PP # 1	PWCP AG 2015-008 2/20-3/27/15	103,637.50	
79182	**4/15/2015**	**009541**		**PRO FORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT,**			**$3,757.83**
001.0000.15.521.22.31.001			4/1/2015	233640	PD TASER CARTRIDGES	3,757.83	
79183	**4/15/2015**	**010204**		**PROTECT YOUTH SPORTS,**			**$27.00**
001.0000.09.518.10.41.001			4/1/2015	353060	HR 03/15 NATIONAL COMBO SEARCH	27.00	
79184	**4/15/2015**	**000445**		**PUGET SOUND ENERGY,**			**$25,038.47**
001.0000.11.576.80.47.005			4/3/2015	300000000129 3/15	PKFC 3/2-3/31/15 11500 MILITAR	166.44	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			4/3/2015	300000007165 4/3/15	PKST 3/4-4/1/15 N OR 112TH TO	23,502.73	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.005			4/3/2015	300000010268 3/15	PKFC 3/2-3/31/15 WOODLAWN SVCS	134.11	
001.0000.11.576.81.47.005			3/25/2015	200001527346 3/15	PKFC 2/23-3/24/15 8714 87TH AV	10.69	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.005			3/26/2015	220002793168 3/15	PKFC 2/24-3/25/15 8807 25TH AV	95.45	
001.0000.11.576.81.47.005			3/23/2015	200001527551 3/15	PKFC 2/19-3/20/15 9115 ANGLE L	51.11	
001.0000.11.576.81.47.005			3/23/2015	300000010896 3/15	PKFC 2/19-3/20/15 FT STEIL. ST	430.80	
001.0000.11.576.81.47.005			3/23/2015	300000010938 3/15	PKFC 2/19-3/20/15 8802 DRESDEN	264.41	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.005			4/1/2015	200001526637 3/15	PKFC 3/2/15-3/31/15 9222 VETER	43.61	
001.0000.11.576.80.47.005			4/1/2015	200004973653 3/15	PKFC 3/2-3/31/15 14717 WOODLAW	280.27	
101.0000.11.542.63.47.006			4/1/2015	200006381095 4/1/15	PKST 3/3-3/31/15 7819 150TH ST	58.85	
79185	**4/15/2015**	**005342**		**RAINIER LIGHTING & ELECTRICAL,**			**$626.70**
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			3/19/2015	345837-1	PKFC USHIO ULTRA	464.95	
502.0000.17.518.35.31.001			4/3/2015	346784-1	PKFC FUSE, STYLUS PRO STREAMLI	161.75	
79186	**4/15/2015**	**000464**		**RANDLES SAND & GRAVEL,**			**$297.24**
401.0000.41.531.10.49.018			3/17/2015	369913	PWSW 03/09/15 DUMPING FEES	297.24	
79187	**4/15/2015**	**000470**		**RICHARDSON, DOUG**			**$1,232.84**
192.0000.00.558.60.49.003			4/15/2015	T3/01/15	SSMP RICHARDSON ADC FORUM REG	545.00	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.001			4/15/2015	T3/01/15	SSMP RICHARDSON AIR/BAGS ADC F	470.20	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.006			4/15/2015	T3/01/15	SSMP RICHARDSON CAR/GAS ADC FO	150.25	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.005			4/15/2015	T3/01/15	SSMP RICHARDSON PARK @ ADC FOR	54.58	
192.0000.00.558.60.43.004			4/15/2015	T3/01/15	SSMP RICHARDSON FOOD @ ADC FOR	12.81	
79188	**4/15/2015**	**010478**		**RICOH USA INC,**			**$3,568.11**
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			3/20/2015	94391277	IT 03/15-04/14/15 COPIER RENTA	3,029.78	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			4/1/2015	94453338	IT 3/26-4/25/15 PD COPIER RENT	156.01	
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			3/24/2015	94398505	IT 3/18-4/17/15 PD MP5002SP CO	195.27	
503.0000.04.518.80.45.002			3/27/2015	94417425	PWST PW 03-21-04/20/15 RENT MP	187.05	
79189	**4/15/2015**	**000473**	**ROBBLEE'S TOTAL SECURITY INC,**				**$489.52**
101.0000.11.544.90.31.001			4/2/2015	85641	PKST LK DBLT/FRONT ST SHOP	98.55	
101.0000.11.544.90.31.001			3/18/2015	85383	PKST DBLTS, LATCH PROTECTORS	390.97	
79190	**4/15/2015**	**011105**	**RWC INTERNATIONAL LTD,**				**$88,315.58**
501.0000.51.594.48.64.005			4/7/2015	12808	PKFL 2016 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK	88,315.58	
79191	**4/15/2015**	**011102**	**SOPHIE ZHANG & RAY JEFFREY,**				**$174.56**
312.0000.00.343.50.00.002			4/7/2015	SEWER AVAIL. REFUND	PWSA REFUND FOR OVERPAYMENT, H	174.56	
79192	**4/15/2015**	**001645**	**SOUND TRANSIT,**				**$1,000.00**
101.0000.21.544.20.51.001			4/1/2015	28669	PWST 4/1/15-3/31/16 PERMIT PX8	1,000.00	
79193	**4/15/2015**	**010447**	**SPECIAL SERVICES GROUP LLC,**				**$780.30**
195.0007.15.521.30.42.006			3/12/2015	8303	PD BPS CAMERA NON AUDIO MOBILE	780.30	
79194	**4/15/2015**	**005575**	**SUMNER VETERINARY HOSPITAL,**				**$38.40**
001.0000.15.521.22.41.001			3/30/2015	333423	PD K-9 KIRA URINALYSIS	38.40	
79195	**4/15/2015**	**010640**	**TLO LLC,**				**$53.75**
001.0000.15.521.21.41.001			4/1/2015	212084 3/15	PD MARCH, 2015 PERSON SEARCHES	53.75	
79196	**4/15/2015**	**005831**	**TOWN OF STEILACOOM,**				**$6,201.03**
001.0000.02.229.10.00.002			4/8/2015	MARCH, 2015 REMIT	MC MARCH, 2015 COURT REMITTANC	6,201.03	
79197	**4/15/2015**	**004621**	**TPCSC,**				**$3,697.48**
104.0016.01.557.30.41.001			3/31/2015	325	HM AG 2015-006 LODGING TAX GRA	3,697.48	
79198	**4/15/2015**	**006169**	**TRAFFICWARE,**				**$3,099.00**
503.0000.04.518.80.35.003			2/11/2015	39854	IT PW SYNCHRO 9 + SIMTRAFFIC 9	3,099.00	
79199	**4/15/2015**	**010157**	**TROUTLODGE,**				**$3,358.58**
001.0000.11.571.20.41.082			4/13/2015	65620	PKRC TROUT FISH	3,358.58	
79200	**4/15/2015**	**007712**	**US BANK,**				**$72.00**

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
001.0000.04.514.20.41.001			3/31/2015	1ST QTR 2015	FN 1ST QTR 2015 CUSTODY CHARGE	72.00	
79201	**4/15/2015**	**009856**		**UTILITIES UNDERGROUND LOCATION,**			**$98.04**
101.0000.11.544.90.41.001			3/31/2015	5030149	PKST 03/15 EXCAVATION NOTIFICA	98.04	
79202	**4/15/2015**	**002509**		**VERIZON WIRELESS,**			**$9,085.62**
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/26/2015	9743016767	IT 2/27-3/26/15 PD SVCS	7,208.85	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373852	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	174.52	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373852	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	193.60	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373852	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	67.90	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373852	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	48.72	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373852	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	57.90	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373852	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	119.50	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373852	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	38.72	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373852	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	125.80	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373852	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	57.90	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373852	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	38.72	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373853	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	410.26	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373853	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	283.54	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373853	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	32.52	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373853	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	109.96	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373853	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	77.44	
503.0000.04.518.80.42.001			3/16/2015	9742373853	IT 2/17-3/16/15 PHONE SERVICE	39.77	
79203	**4/15/2015**	**006002**		**WASHINGTON STATE CRIMINAL,**			**$6,126.00**
001.0000.15.521.40.49.003			3/19/2015	20114800	PD BONTEMPS & KEISLER ACADEMY	6,126.00	
79204	**4/15/2015**	**000586**		**WASHINGTON STATE PATROL,**			**$380.00**
001.0000.15.521.40.49.003			3/19/2015	00056951	PD 3/9-3/12/15 CRIME RCRDS CON	380.00	
79205	**4/15/2015**	**004697**		**WHISTLE WORKWEAR OF TACOMA,**			**$197.05**
001.0000.11.544.90.31.008			3/12/2015	60530	PKFC SWEATSHIRTS	197.05	
79206	**4/15/2015**	**000617**		**WILBUR-ELLIS COMPANY,**			**$743.94**
101.0000.11.542.70.31.001			3/24/2015	8772527	PKST RANGER PRO, CROSSBOW, SYL	743.94	
79207	**4/23/2015**	**009472**		**DISH NETWORK LLC,**			**$127.82**
001.0000.15.521.10.41.001			4/4/2015	8255 7070 8168 1616	PO 4/16-5/15/15 TV/HD RECEIVER	127.82	

Check No.	Date	Vendor	Inv Date	Invoice	Description	Amount	Check Total
79208	**4/23/2015**	**000292**		**LAKEWOOD POLICE SPECIAL INVEST,**			**$6,970.00**
180.0000.15.521.21.31.012			4/23/2015	04/15 REPLENISH	PD REPLENISH NARC PETTY CASH F	6,970.00	
79209	**4/23/2015**	**000294**		**LAKEWOOD REFUSE SERVICE,**			**$486.07**
502.0000.17.521.50.47.002			4/1/2015	6150361	PKFC 3/1-3/31/15 9401 LKWD DR	486.07	
79210	**4/23/2015**	**008860**		**MOTION PICTURE LICENSING CORP,**			**$317.84**
001.0000.11.569.50.31.001			3/5/2015	503949686	PKSR MOTION PICTURE LICENSE RE	317.84	
79211	**4/23/2015**	**001924**		**TRI-TEC COMMUNICATIONS INC,**			**$19,321.87**
503.9999.04.594.14.64.004			3/12/2015	608913	IT INSTALL SHORETEL PHONE SYST	19,321.87	
79212	**4/23/2015**	**001255**		**US POSTMASTER,**			**$5,073.63**
001.0000.99.518.40.42.002			4/23/2015	04/23/15 PERMIT 1119	ND BULK MAIL PERMIT #1119/CONN	5,073.63	
79213	**4/23/2015**	**011114**		**WA. ASSOC. OF PROSECUTING ATTY,**			**$100.00**
001.0000.06.515.31.49.003			4/23/2015	T5/03/15 PLEMMONS	LG PLEMMONS 5/13-5/15/15 WAPA	100.00	

# of Checks Issued 306

Total $ 2,353,160.53

Less Void Check 78992 $335.85

Adjusted Total $2,352,824.68

	PLANNING COMMISSION **REGULAR MEETING** **WEDNESDAY, March 18, 2015** **Council Chambers** **6000 Main Street SW** **Lakewood, WA 98499**

Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Mr. Don Daniels, Chair.

Roll Call
Planning Commission Members Present: Don Daniels, Chair; Connie Coleman-Lacadie, Robert Estrada, James Guerrero and Paul Wagemann
Planning Commission Members Excused: Robert Pourpasand, Vice-Chair; and Christopher Webber
Planning Commission Members Absent: None
Staff Present: Dave Bugher, Assistant City Manager-Development, and Karen Devereaux, Recording Secretary
Council Liaison: Councilmember Paul Bocchi

Acceptance of Agenda
No changes were requested.

Approval of Minutes
Minutes of the meeting held on March 4, 2015, were approved as written by a unanimous voice vote, M/S/C Coleman-Lacadie/Wagemann.

Public Comments
Mr. Glen Spieth, Lakewood resident, queried what was proposed for the new building being erected next to the City Hall. Mr. Dave Bugher explained it is a new two-story office complex also part of a binding site plan between the City of Lakewood and MJR Properties. Along with a lot line adjustment, it involves a series of property transactions underway to amend the real estate agreement terms and conditions and provide for one large expansive field of parking to be used by anyone who uses these properties.

Public Hearing
None

Unfinished Business
Election of Chair and Vice Chair
Commissioners again agreed to table this vote until all seven commissioners are present to participate.

R1 and R2 Land Use Zoning Analysis
Mr. Dave Bugher explained this is a continuation of the previous discussion of the R1 and R2 zones in relation to cottage housing development to comply with the Growth Management Act projected population increase. Staff presented large-scale maps for the areas in the vicinity of Interlaaken Drive SW and Gravelly Lake Drive SW. No formal actions are being taken this evening. An open discussion between staff and commissioners allowed for a SWOT analysis which evaluated the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and possible threats to any proposed comprehensive plan and zoning map amendments. The primary objective is to develop a full awareness of all factors, positive and negative, that may affect decision-making. This analysis will be used to develop a resolution of intent to amend land use documents.

New Business
None.

Reports from Commission Members and Staff
Mr. Dave Bugher provided the following project updates:
Council approved Lakewood Station Area as Tax Credit / Exemption 8-12 years
Three tax incentive areas within City of Lakewood are 1) Central Business District, 2) Springbrook neighborhood, and 3) Lakewood Station area. This is being done in an effort to spur re-development in areas that have not experienced growth in several years.

Oakbrook Neighborhood Golf and Country Club is nearing completion of removal of approximately 500 trees to improve the health of course greens. The next steps will be repair of golf course and removal of slash piles.

Ruby Drive Apartments HOA took action against a developer for violating the CC & R's. A Superior Court Judge ruled in favor of the HOA. No court action is being taken against the City.

SR 512 Business Park at South Tacoma Way has a new owner upgrading the appearance.

Tillicum Improvements continue with Habitat for Humanity and Starbucks projects, as well as roadway improvements at Berkeley & Union Ave SW.

Next Meeting: April 1, 2015, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers. (Tentative, later replaced by the Short Course on Planning held on Thursday, April 2, 2015).

Meeting Adjourned at 7:44 p.m.

Don Daniels, Chair
Planning Advisory Board 4/15/2015

Karen Devereaux, Secretary
Planning Commission 4/15/2015

	LANDMARKS & HERITAGE ADVISORY BOARD March 26, 2015 Minutes Third Floor Executive Conference Room 6000 Main Street SW Lakewood, WA 98499

CALL TO ORDER
Ms. Stephanie Walsh, Chair, called the meeting to order at 6:04 p.m.

MEETING PROTOCOL

Roll Call
Landmarks & Heritage Advisory Board Members Present: Stephanie Walsh, Chair; Glen Spieth, Vice-Chair; Joan Cooley, Dennis Dixon, Walter Neary, and Bob Jones
Landmarks & Heritage Advisory Board Members Excused: Bill Harrison
Landmarks & Heritage Advisory Board Members Absent: Beth Campbell
Council Liaison to LHAB: Councilmember John Simpson
Staff Present: Dan Catron, Planning Manager; Karen Devereaux, Administrative Assistant

Acceptance/Changes to Agenda
Ms. Stephanie Walsh, Chair, requested adding a discussion of a grant letter of support for a Lakewold Gardens project to the New Business section of the meeting agenda, as well as an update to some board member questions posed at the February 26, 2015 meeting to be placed under Unfinished Business.

Mr. Walter Neary made the motion to accept the changes to the agenda. Ms. Joan Cooley seconded the motion. A voice vote was taken and the motion carried unanimously.

Approval of Minutes
Stephanie Walsh, Chair, opened the floor asking if there were any additions, changes or modifications to the February 26, 2015 meeting minutes.

Mr. Glen Spieth, Vice-Chair, pointed out the misspelling of the Griggs House.

Ms. Joan Cooley made the motion to approve the minutes with a change to Page 1, under the heading of Announcements, line 2; the word Briggs was changed to Griggs House. The motion was seconded by Mr. Walter Neary. A voice vote was taken and the motion carried unanimously.

Announcements
Mr. Glen Spieth, Vice-Chair, commented he continues to work on [plaques for the Colonial Center and the Griggs House with the grant monies provided through Pierce County and Lakewood Historical Society.

Mr. Dan Catron invited the board members to attend "A Short Course on Planning" sponsored by the Department of Commerce at the Lakewood City Hall Council Chambers on Thursday, April 2, 2015, from 6:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Mr. Catron noted Harrison Preparatory School is holding its grand opening ceremony this evening honoring one of our LHAB members, Lakewood's first Mayor and former commander at Ft. Lewis, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) William H. Harrison as a guest of honor as the school's namesake.

PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS
None

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Resources- Map of 1999 Historical Property Inventory
Mr. Dan Catron provided each member with an 11"x17" map denoting 82 separate historic locations in the City of Lakewood. LHAB members would like to work toward updating the map with more locations. Mr. Glen Spieth intends to display a larger colored map at the Lakewood Historical Society for citizens to view.

Update to Advisory Board Questions
Ms. Stephanie Walsh, Chair, shared responses she received from Council Liaison Mr. John Simpson:

Council member Simpson revealed that it is the sole prerogative of City Council if monies are allowed to roll-over from one budget cycle to the next. Ms. Walsh commented that it is likely they would be supported in such a request if LHAB members provided clear direction in how they intended to use the monies. Mr. Simpson specified the board is not restricted by any ordinance as to how often they can meet; monthly meetings are acceptable. Noting that all meetings are posted as regular meetings' it is also acceptable to have a "study-session focus" for meetings held every other month. Lastly, it has been identified in the LMC.02.48.040 – Designation Criteria a list of minimum qualifications to be considered in naming a property as "historic".

NEW BUSINESS
Lakewold Gardens Project Grant Letter of Support
Ms. Stephanie Walsh, Chair, informed the group of a preservation project the Lakewood Gardens is embarking on and asked for LHAB support in submitting a letter favoring the efforts to add a bridge-walk to improve handicap accessibility. It was explained that such letters from community groups will increase the rating scores of a grant application.

Mr. Walter Neary made the motion to support the Lakewood Garden project and authorize the LHAB Vice-Chair to sign the letter of support. The motion was seconded by Mr. Dennis Dixon. A voice vote was taken and the motion carried unanimously.

Mission Statement –Review and Update
Ms. Stephanie Walsh, Chair, led the group in a lively discussion to re-work the current mission statement. Each member enthusiastically participated. The Mission Statement reads as follows:
"The mission of the City of Lakewood's Landmarks & Heritage Advisory Board is to preserve, protect and promote the unique heritage and historic resources of the City of Lakewood."

It was agreed the members would contemplate the progress made and vote on a final revision at the next scheduled meeting.

PUBLIC HEARING
None

Next Meeting scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 23, 2015.

Agenda Items to include:

- Mission Statement Completion

Meeting Adjourned at 7:17 p.m.

_____ 4/23/2015__
Stephanie Walsh, Chair
Landmarks & Heritage Advisory Board

_____ 4/23/2015___
Karen Devereaux, Secretary to the
Landmarks & Heritage Advisory Board

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

DATE ACTION IS REQUESTED: May 4, 2014 **REVIEW**:	**TITLE:** Appointing Ken Witkoe to serve on the Public Safety Advisory Committee through August 6, 2016. **ATTACHMENTS:** Candidate applications	**TYPE OF ACTION:** __ ORDINANCE __ RESOLUTION _X_ MOTION NO. 2015-19 __ OTHER

SUBMITTED BY: Alice M. Bush, MMC, City Clerk on behalf of Mayor Don Anderson

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council confirm the Mayor's appointment of Ken Witkoe to serve on the Public Safety Advisory Committee through August 6, 2016.

DISCUSSION: A notice of vacancy to fill an unexpired term on the Public Safety Advisory Committee was sent to THE NEWS TRIBUNE AND THE SUBURBAN TIMES. The notices were posted at the Tillicum Community Center, Tillicum Library, Lakewood Community Center, Lakewood Library and City Hall.

Two (2) applications were received to fill the vacant position on the Public Safety Advisory Committee.

The role of the Public Safety Advisory Committee is to provide citizen input and advice to the City Council in developing and monitoring public safety policies. The Committee will report to the Council and will also assist the Council in assessing that department resources allow for compliance with City and department policies.

The Public Safety Advisory Committee shall annually provide to the City Council a report on progress made in carrying out the Committee's responsibilities. Additional reports may be deemed appropriate by the Public Safety Advisory Committee and/or the City Council.

ALTERNATIVE(S): The Council could choose not to confirm the appointment or re-advertise for these positions.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact.

_____ Prepared by	John C. Caulfield _____ City Manager Review
_____ Department Director	

PUBLIC SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

APPLICATIONS FILED

April 6, 2015

NAME	MAYOR'S APPOINTMENTS	TERMS 1 Unexpired term through 8/6/2016
Robert Saul		
Ken Witkoe	Appoint	Through 8/6/2016

RECEIVED
MAR 16 2015
CITY OF LAKEWOOD

CITY OF LAKEWOOD
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood WA 98499

APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT

The information in this document is subject to public disclosure and can be made available to the public.
(Attach additional pages if necessary to complete answers.)

I wish to be considered for appointment to the following committee, board or commission:

Public Safety Advisory Committee

EXPECTATIONS: Adhere to City of Lakewood's Code of Ethics and regular attendance at meetings is required

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO

City of Lakewood
City Clerk's Office
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood, WA 98499
(253) 983-7701 Fax: (253) 589-3774

Name: Robert Saul
Home Address: 8707 109th ST. CT. SW
City: Lakewood **State:** WA **Zip:** 98498
Home Phone Number : 253-581-9381 **E-mail:** brsaul@comcast.net
Present employer: Retired

Have your previously served or are you currently on one of the Lakewood's Boards, Committees or Commissions? Yes____No__X__ If yes, please explain (include names of Boards, Committees or Commissions and the dates that your served:

Date available for appointment: Open

Are you available to attend evening meetings? Yes__X__ No____

Are you available to attend daytime meetings? Yes__X__ No____

Recommended by: The Deputy Mayor, Mr. Jason Whalen as well as Council Member Marie Barth have suggested that I apply for a position on an advisory board.

Education: Colorado Electronics college (cable T.V. tech), Clover Park LPN school, University of Washington Children's Mental Health Program, Certified *Life Space Crisis Intervention* instructor.

Professional and/or community activities: Twenty six years working with emotionally disturbed children at Child Study and Treatment Center. As the Services Director I provided oversight of the three residential units responsible for 70+ counselors. I also provided training for the counselors in dealing with difficult residents. This training extended into the community where I provided training for several Clover Park schools as well as other schools in the state and several group homes.

Please share some of your experiences or qualifications that you have relating to the work of this board, committee or commission: I have extensive experience working with a multi-disciplinary team to provide oversight, problem solving, and measurable planning in the operational aspects of Child Study and Treatment Center. Through this process, programs were evaluated and upgraded as well as the vision and beliefs of the Center. I chaired the Safety Committee at Child Study and Treatment Center for two years.

Please explain why you would like to be part of this board, committee or commission:
I feel my experience working with a multi-disciplinary team would help me become a team member with the Public Safety Advisory Committee. Also my experience as Chair of the CSTC Safety Committee, although under a different scope of services, should easily align with this position.

.

I hereby certify that this application and other materials and/or documents provided in this application process contains no willful misrepresentation and that the information given is true and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Signature [illegible] Date 3-16-15

CITY OF LAKEWOOD
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood, WA 98499

APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT

The information in this document is subject to public disclosure and can be made available to the public.
(Attach additional pages if necessary to complete answers.)

I wish to be considered for appointment to the following committee, board or commission:

- [ ] Arts Commission
- [ ] Community Services Advisory Board
- [ ] Landmarks and Heritage Advisory Board
- [ ] Lodging Tax Advisory Committee (Members of this committee must be representative of an agency involved in tourism promotion.)
- [ ] Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
- [ ] Planning Commission
- [x] Public Safety Advisory Committee
- [ ] Salary Commission

EXPECTATIONS: Adhere to City of Lakewood's Code of Ethics and regular attendance at meetings is required.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO: City of Lakewood
City Clerk's Office
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood, WA 98499
(253) 983-7701 Fax: (253) 589-3774

RECEIVED
APR 13 2015
CITY OF LAKEWOOD

Name: Ken Witkoe
(Please Print)

Home Address: 7301 91st Ave CT SW

City: Lakewood State: WA Zip: 98498

Home Phone Number: _____ E-mail: kenwitkoe@yahoo.com

Present Employer: L.H. Bates Technical College

Address: 2320 S. 19th St Work Phone: 252 680 7761

Cell: 253 227 7519

LODGING TAX ADVISORY COMMITTEE APPLICANT QUESTIONS:

Are you representing a business that is required to collect lodging tax? Yes [ ] No [ ]

Are you involved in activities authorized to be funded by revenues received from lodging tax? Yes [ ] No [ ]

Have you previously served or are you currently on one of the Lakewood's Boards, Committees or Commissions? Yes [✓] No [ ] If yes, please explain (include names of Boards, Committees or Commissions and the dates that you served:

I served on the Arts Commission - approximate dates from 2007 to 2010

Date available for appointment: now

Are you available to attend evening meetings? Yes [✓] No [ ]

Are you available to attend daytime meetings? Yes [✓] No [ ]

Recommended by:

Education: A two year Television Broadcast Technology degree from Bates Technical College.

Also, an Associates Degree from Marshalltown Community College. A current student working towards a BA

Professional and/or community activities:

Please share some of the experiences or qualifications that you have relating to the work of this board, committee or commission:

I am a former 12 year commissioned reserve deputy with Pierce County and a reserve with the Lakewood PD

Please explain why you would like to be part of this board, committee or commission:

Public safety has always been a concern of mine. This is part of the reason I became a volunteer reserve deputy.

I feel that my law enforcement experience and life time wisdom would fit well in helping serve my city on this committee.

I hereby certify that this application and any other materials and/or documents provided in this application process contains no willful misrepresentation and that the information given is true and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Signature: [signature] Date: April 10 2015

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

DATE ACTION IS REQUESTED: May 4, 2015 **REVIEW:**	**TITLE:** Reappointing Kathy Bressler to serve on the Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board through May 21, 2018. **ATTACHMENTS:** Candidate application	**TYPE OF ACTION:** __ ORDINANCE __ RESOLUTION _X_ MOTION 2015-20 __ OTHER

SUBMITTED BY: Alice M. Bush, MMC/City Clerk on behalf of Mayor Don Anderson.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council confirm the Mayor's appointment of Kathy Bressler to serve on the Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board through May 21, 2018.

DISCUSSION: A Notice of Vacancy was sent to The News Tribune and The Suburban Times and posted at the Tillicum Community Center, Tillicum Library, Lakewood Community Center, Lakewood Library and City Hall to fill three vacant positions. The Mayor's appointment is listed on the attached table.

The Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board is created to assist the City Council in the following areas:

A. The Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board shall advise the Mayor, the City Council and city staff regarding the availability and delivery of the five promises within the City.

- Continued to page 2 -

ALTERNATIVE(S): The Council could choose not to confirm the appointments or re-advertise for the position(s).

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact.

_____ Prepared by	John C. Caulfield _____ City Manager Review
_____ Department Director	

B. The Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board shall look for ways to develop ongoing relationships among Lakewood citizens and businesses to better deliver Promise activities to youth. To do this, the Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board will recommend individuals to serve on task forces pertaining to each of the Five Promises.

C. The Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board shall advise the City Council in connection with Lakewood's Promise issues as may be referred to the Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board by the City Council which may include, but is not limited to, the following:

1. Facilitate cooperation and coordination with City staff, citizens' groups and other entities, agencies and organizations on Lakewood's Promise issues;
2. Recommend to the City Council strategies to enhance awareness of, and interest in, Lakewood's Promise which may be in cooperation with any appropriate private, civic or public agency of the City, county, state or of the federal government;
3. Recommend ways and means of obtaining private, local, county, state or federal funds for the promotion of Lakewood's Promise programs and projects within the City, and
4. Represent the community and the City of Lakewood as requested by the City Council to address Lakewood's Promise related issues.

LAKEWOOD'S PROMISE ADVISORY BOARD APPLICATIONS FILED

April 13, 2015

NAME	MAYOR'S APPOINTMENT 3 - through May 21, 2018
*Kathy Bressler	Appoint

*incumbent

CITY OF LAKEWOOD
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood, WA 98499

APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT

The information in this document is subject to public disclosure and can be made available to the public.
(Attach additional pages if necessary to complete answers.)

I wish to be considered for appointment to the following committee, board or commission:

- [ ] Arts Commission
- [x] Lakewood's Promise Advisory Board
- [ ] Landmarks and Heritage Advisory Board
- [ ] Lodging Tax Advisory Committee (Members of this committee must be representative of an agency involved in tourism promotion.)
- [ ] Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
- [ ] Planning Commission
- [ ] Public Safety Advisory Committee

EXPECTATIONS: Adhere to City of Lakewood's Code of Ethics and regular attendance at meetings is required.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO: City of Lakewood
City Clerk's Office
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood, WA 98499
(253) 983-7701 Fax: (253) 589-3774

Name: Kathy Bressler
(Please Print)

Home Address: 1806 Mariner Cir NE

City: Tacoma State: WA Zip: 98422

Home Phone Number: 253 691 5047 E-mail: kathybressler@comcast.net

Present Employer: Franciscan Health - St. Clare Hospital

Address: 11315 Bridgeport Way SW Work Phone: 253 985 6427

Cell: 253 691 5047

LODGING TAX ADVISORY COMMITTEE APPLICANT QUESTIONS:

Are you representing a business that is required to collect lodging tax? Yes [ ] No [ ]

Are you involved in activities authorized to be funded by revenues received from lodging tax? Yes [ ] No [ ]

Have you previously served or are you currently on one of the Lakewood's Boards, Committees or Commissions? Yes [X] No [ ] If yes, please explain (include names of Boards, Committees or Commissions and the dates that you served:

Lakewoods Promise

Date available for appointment: now

Are you available to attend evening meetings? Yes [X] No [ ]

Are you available to attend daytime meetings? Yes [X] No [ ]

Recommended by: current member of LP board

Education: BSN - 1982 UW

MN - 2000 UW

Professional and/or community activities: Komen Board President

Lakewoods Promise - Board Member

Greater Lakes Board Member

Please share some of the experiences or qualifications that you have relating to the work of this board, committee or commission: President of Hospital in Lakewood & often work to support community efforts that serve the underserved.

Please explain why you would like to be part of this board, committee or commission:

Our mission at St Clare is to help make our communities healthier. Lakewoods Promise makes that a possibility.

I hereby certify that this application and any other materials and/or documents provided in this application process contains no willful misrepresentation and that the information given is true and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Signature: K Breesle Date: 3/15/15

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

DATE ACTION IS REQUESTED: May 4, 2015 **REVIEW:**	**TITLE:** Motion authorizing award of a construction contract to Granite Construction Company in the amount of $218,810.00 for the construction of the 2015 Chip Seal Program. **ATTACHMENTS:** Vicinity Map Bid Tabulations	**TYPE OF ACTION:** __ ORDINANCE __ RESOLUTION X MOTION NO. 2015-21 __ OTHER

SUBMITTED BY: Don Wickstrom, P.E., Public Works Director/City Engineer.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council authorize award of a construction contract to Granite Construction Company in the amount of $218,810.00 for the construction of 2015 Chip Seal Program, City Project No. 302.0005.

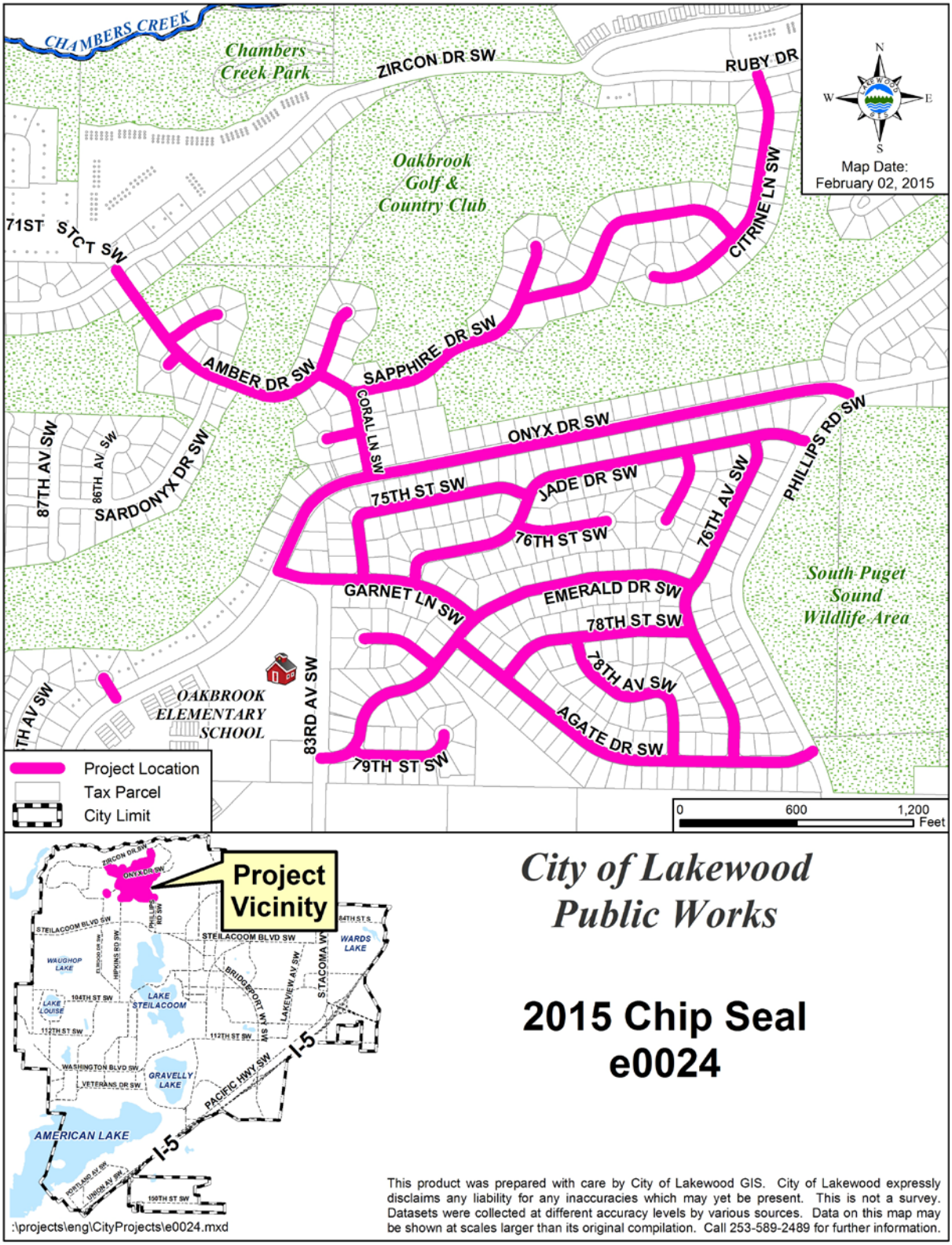
DISCUSSION: Through this project the City will construct 4.4 miles of Chip Seal in the Oakbrook neighborhood.

ALTERNATIVE(S): There is no practical alternative other than to reject all bids and to not construct the project. The City received two bids; attached is the Bid Tabulations. The low bid is below the Engineer's Estimate, it is not anticipated that rebidding the project would result in lower bids.

FISCAL IMPACT: This project is funded through the City's 2015-2016 budget.

_____ Prepared by	_____ City Manager Review
_____ Department Director	

VICINITY MAP



BID TABULATIONS

PROJECT NAME: 2015 Chip Seal Program
PROJECT NO.: 302.0005
BID OPENING DATE: April 28, 2015

Note: We hereby certify that these tabulated bids represent all bids received and that the additions of all prices shown have been checked and corrected.

				ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE		Granite Const. Company		Doolittle Const. LLC	
ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
1	Mobilization	1	LS	$20,000.00	$20,000.00	$15,925.00	$15,925.00	$18,000.00	$18,000.00
2	Minor Change	1	EST	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	$1,000.00
3	SPCC Plan	1	LS	$500.00	$500.00	$150.00	$150.00	$500.00	$500.00
4	Traffic Control Supervisor	1	LS	$3,000.00	$3,000.00	$3,000.00	$3,000.00	$2,000.00	$2,000.00
5	Project Temporary Traffic Control	1	LS	$9,000.00	$9,000.00	$17,985.00	$17,985.00	$5,800.00	$5,800.00
6	Portable Changeable Message Sign	350	HR	$15.00	$5,250.00	$10.00	$3,500.00	$8.00	$2,800.00
7	Removing Traffic Markings	1	LS	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	$1,240.00	$1,240.00	$1,000.00	$1,000.00
8	Asphalt Emulsion CSS-1H Fog Seal	25	Ton	$1,000.00	$25,000.00	$850.00	$21,250.00	$900.00	$22,500.00
9	Asphalt Emulsion CRS-2P Chip Seal	115	Ton	$1,000.00	$115,000.00	$925.00	$106,375.00	$1,200.00	$138,000.00
10	Furnishing and Placing Crushed Screengin 3/8" to No. 10	63,000	SY	$1.75	$110,250.00	$0.65	$40,950.00	$1.10	$69,300.00
11	Emulsion Cost Price Adjustment	1	EST	$2,000.00	$2,000.00	$2,000.00	$2,000.00	$2,000.00	$2,000.00
12	RPM	150	EA	$5.00	$750.00	$7.00	$1,050.00	$9.00	$1,350.00
13	Project Sign	2	EA	$750.00	$1,500.00	$750.00	$1,500.00	$600.00	$1,200.00
14	Paint Line	3,300	LF	$1.00	$3,300.00	$0.45	$1,485.00	$0.50	$1,650.00
15	Stop Bar	100	SF	$10.00	$1,000.00	$14.00	$1,400.00	$18.00	$1,800.00
				Total	**$298,550.00**		**$218,810.00**		**$268,900.00**

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

DATE ACTION IS REQUESTED:	TITLE: Motion authorizing award of a construction contract to Hoffman Construction, Inc. in the amount of $157,573.00 for the construction of San Francisco Street Improvements – Bridgeport Way SW to Addison AVE SW.	TYPE OF ACTION:
May 4, 2015		__ ORDINANCE
		__ RESOLUTION
REVIEW:		X MOTION NO. 2015-22
May 4, 2015	ATTACHMENTS: Vicinity Map Bid Tabulations	__ OTHER

SUBMITTED BY: Don Wickstrom, P.E., Public Works Director/City Engineer.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council authorize award of a construction contract to Hoffman Construction, Inc. in the amount of $157,573.00 for the construction of San Francisco Street Improvements – Bridgeport Way SW to Addison AVE SW, City Project No. 302.0032.

DISCUSSION: Through this project the City will construct sidewalks and install street lighting on the north side of San Francisco between Bridgeport Way SW and Addison Avenue SW. Additional improvements include storm drainage improvments and full depth asphalt roadway reconstruction. **(continued on page 2)**

ALTERNATIVE(S): There is no practical alternative other than to reject all bids and to not construct the project. The City received 11 bids; attached is the Bid Tabulations for the lowest 3 bidders. During bid review it was determined that the apparent low bidder, Iverson and Sons, had an error in their Bid Schedule which disqualified their bid. The 2nd low bidder, Hoffman Construction, is within 5% of the Engineer's Estimate. It is not anticipated that rebidding the project would result in lower bids.

FISCAL IMPACT: This project is funded almost entirely through a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). **(continued on page 2)**

Prepared by	John C. Caughiel City Manager Review
Department Director	

DISCUSSION (continued from page 1):

This project will tie directly into the City's Bridgeport Way – JBLM to I-5 project scheduled for construction this coming fall and to the proposed private development frontage improvements at the former Fir Acres mobile home park. See attached vicinity map.

FISCAL IMPACTS (continued from page 1):

The City secured $160,000.00 in Community Development Block Grant funding for this project (FY 2014 CDBG Annual Action Plan, Resolution 2014-11).

The City's matching funds come from the Storm Water Management Fund (401). All expenditures from the Storm Water Management Fund (401) are currently budgeted for. Construction inspection and administration will be done utilizing City staff.

Estimated Expenditures and Funding:

EXPENDITURES		FUNDING	
Contract	$157,573.00	CDBG Grant	$160,000.00
Contract Admin.	$10,000	City Funds (401)	$12,000.00
TOTAL	$167,573.00	TOTAL	$172,000.00

BID TABULATIONS

PROJECT NAME: SAN FRANCISCO STREET IMPROVEMENTS
PROJECT NUMBER: 302.0031
BID OPENING DATE: 4/28/15

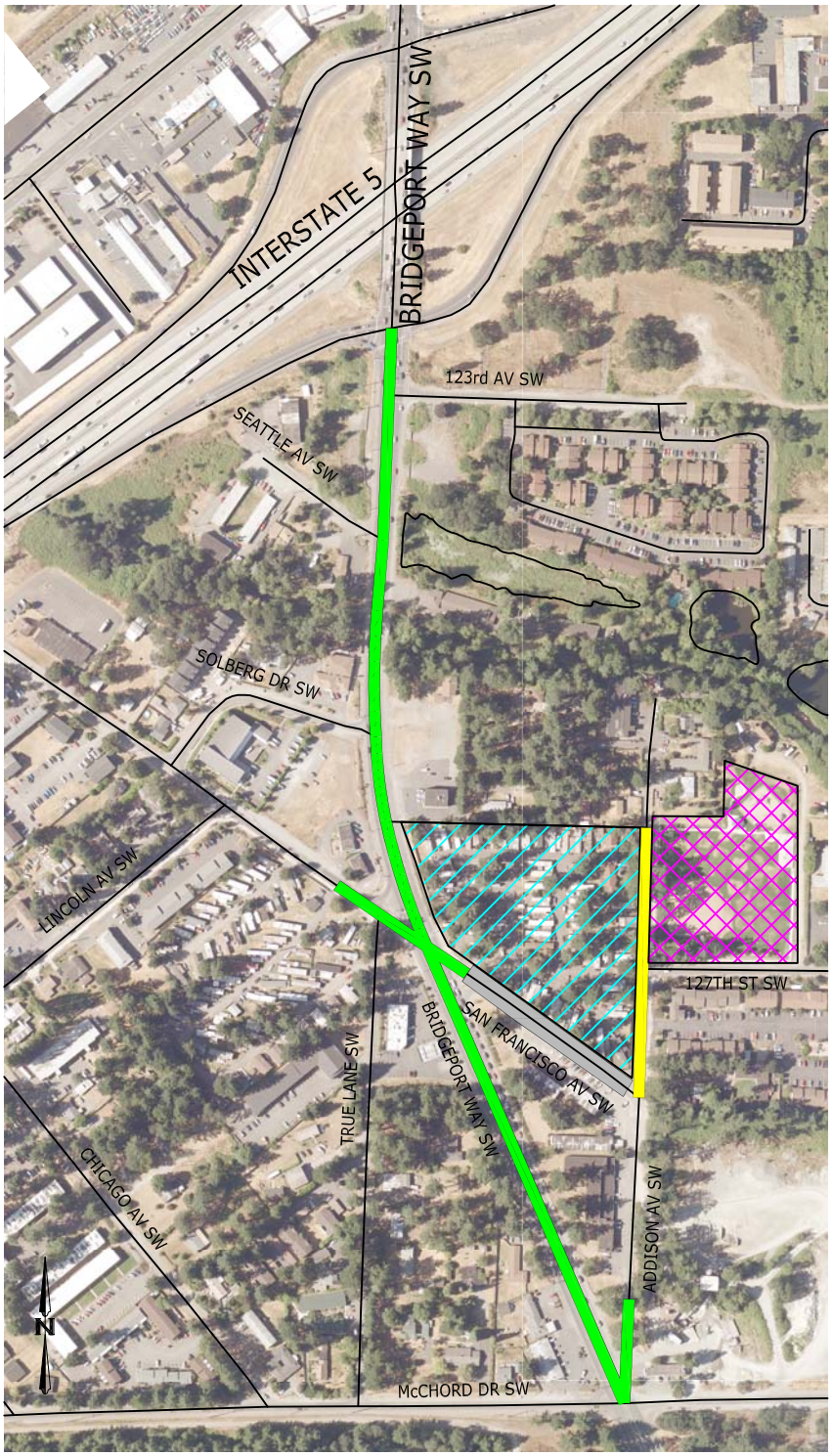
Note: We hereby certify that these tabulated bids represent all bids received and that the additions of all prices shown have been checked and corrected.

				Engineer's Estimate		Iversen and Sons		Hoffman Construction		R.W. Scott Construction	
Item	Item Description	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Amount	Unit Price	Amount	Unit Price	Amount	Unit Price	Amount
1	Mobilization	1	LS	$19,614.94	$19,614.94	$12,000.00	$12,000.00	$11,325.00	$11,325.00	$14,000.00	$14,000.00
2	Minor Change	1	EST	$5,000.00	$5,000.00	$5,000.00	$5,000.00	$5,000.00	$5,000.00	$5,000.00	$5,000.00
3	Roadway Surveying	1	LS	$4,500.00	$4,500.00	$1,800.00	$1,800.00	$2,830.00	$2,830.00	$2,500.00	$2,500.00
4	SPCC Plan	1	LS	$500.00	$500.00	$500.00	$500.00	$500.00	$500.00	$750.00	$750.00
5	Project Temporary Traffic Control	1	LS	$10,000.00	$10,000.00	$6,600.00	$6,600.00	$5,000.00	$5,000.00	$19,000.00	$19,000.00
6	Clearing and Grubbing	1	LS	$3,500.00	$3,500.00	$5,000.00	$5,000.00	$3,400.00	$3,400.00	$3,700.00	$3,700.00
7	Roadside Cleanup	1	FA	$1,500.00	$1,500.00	$1,500.00	$1,500.00	$1,500.00	$1,500.00	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
8	Removal of Structures and Obstructions	1	LS	$2,500.00	$2,500.00	$7,500.00	$7,500.00	$11,325.00	$11,325.00	$3,500.00	$3,500.00
9	Sawcutting	175	LF	$3.50	$612.50	$500.00	$87,500.00	$5.00	$875.00	$5.00	$875.00
10	Utility Potholing	3	EA	$350.00	$1,050.00	$250.00	$750.00	$250.00	$750.00	$350.00	$1,050.00
11	Roadway Excavation Including Haul	1	LS	$9,000.00	$9,000.00	$3,800.00	$3,800.00	$8,450.00	$8,450.00	$13,000.00	$13,000.00
12	Trench Protection System	1	LS	$500.00	$500.00	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	$500.00	$500.00	$400.00	$400.00
13	Crushed Surfacing Top Course	350	TON	$35.00	$12,250.00	$25.00	$8,750.00	$32.00	$11,200.00	$24.00	$8,400.00
14	HMA Cl. 1/2" PG 64-22	250	TON	$95.00	$23,750.00	$90.00	$22,500.00	$104.00	$26,000.00	$92.00	$23,000.00
15	Infiltration Gallery, 12-In. Diam.	10	LF	$60.00	$600.00	$20.00	$200.00	$210.00	$2,100.00	$150.00	$1,500.00
16	Schedule A Storm Sewer Pipe, 12" Diam.	175	LF	$60.00	$10,500.00	$22.00	$3,850.00	$36.00	$6,300.00	$31.00	$5,425.00
17	Catch Basin Type 1	2	EA	$1,200.00	$2,400.00	$1,000.00	$2,000.00	$1,200.00	$2,400.00	$1,400.00	$2,800.00
18	Adjust Catch Basin or Manhole Frame and Cover	2	EA	$500.00	$1,000.00	$400.00	$800.00	$375.00	$750.00	$500.00	$1,000.00
19	Inlet Protection	6	EA	$85.00	$510.00	$50.00	$300.00	$75.00	$450.00	$65.00	$390.00
20	Seeding, Fertilizing, and Mulching	225	SY	$3.50	$787.50	$6.00	$1,350.00	$11.00	$2,475.00	$8.00	$1,800.00
21	Topsoil Type A	20	CY	$50.00	$1,000.00	$50.00	$1,000.00	$70.00	$1,400.00	$65.00	$1,300.00
22	Cement Conc. Traffic Curb and Gutter	405	LF	$15.00	$6,075.00	$18.00	$7,290.00	$22.25	$9,011.25	$22.00	$8,910.00
23	Pedestrian Curb	18	LF	$20.00	$360.00	$50.00	$900.00	$22.25	$400.50	$20.00	$360.00
24	Cement Concrete Sidewalk	245	SY	$30.00	$7,350.00	$36.00	$8,820.00	$32.00	$7,840.00	$28.00	$6,860.00
25	Parallel Curb Ramp	1	EA	$1,200.00	$1,200.00	$1,500.00	$1,500.00	$1,240.00	$1,240.00	$1,200.00	$1,200.00
26	Illumination System Complete	1	LS	$18,000.00	$18,000.00	$20,000.00	$20,000.00	$25,550.00	$25,550.00	$22,000.00	$22,000.00
27	Spare Conduit System Complete	1	LS	$5,000.00	$5,000.00	$4,200.00	$4,200.00	$6,700.00	$6,700.00	$6,000.00	$6,000.00
28	Permanent Signing	1	LS	$500.00	$500.00	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	$750.00	$750.00	$600.00	$600.00
29	Paint Line	365	LF	$2.25	$821.25	$5.00	$1,825.00	$4.25	$1,551.25	$3.80	$1,387.00
			Total		$150,381.19		$219,235.00		$157,573.00		$158,207.00
						Original Bid Total	$134,035.00				

Error in Bid corrected in Bid Tabs

VICINITY MAP

NTS



BRIDGEPORT WAY SW - JBLM TO I-5 SCHEDULED FOR CONSTRUCTION FALL 2015

FORMER FIR ACRES PROPOSED FRONTAGE IMPROVEMENTS

FORMER FIR ACRES MOBILE HOME PARK

SPRINGBROOK PARK

PROJECT SITE

March 17, 2015

NOTICE

OF

PUBLIC HEARING

Don Anderson
Mayor

Jason Whalen
Deputy Mayor

Mary Moss
Councilmember

Michael D. Brandstetter
Councilmember

John Simpson
Councilmember

Marie Barth
Councilmember

Paul Bocchi
Councilmember

John J. Caulfield
City Manager

RE: Request to vacate a portion of Lakeholme Road SW right-of-way

On Monday, May 4, 2015, at 7:00 p.m., or soon thereafter, the Lakewood City Council will hear public testimony on the request to vacate a portion of Lakeholme Road SW right-of-way.

If you have concerns about this matter and want those concerns to be known and considered, they must be presented at the hearing or written comments can be submitted to the City Clerk, 6000 Main Street SW, Lakewood, WA 98499 prior to the hearing.

This hearing will take place in the City Council Chambers, 6000 Main Street SW, Lakewood, Washington. All persons will have an opportunity to present their oral comments at the hearing.

For further information about this matter, please call Greg Vigoren, Surface Water Division Manager, at 253-983-7771.

Alice M. Bush, MMC
City Clerk

(Resolution No. 2015-09)

The Council Chambers is accessible to persons with disabilities. Equipment is available for the hearing impaired. Persons requesting special accommodations or language interpreters should contact the City Clerk's Office, 589-2489, as soon as possible in advance of the Council meeting so that an attempt to provide the special accommodations can be made.

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

DATE ACTION IS REQUESTED: May 18, 2015	**TITLE:** Public Hearing for the proposed vacation of a portion of Lakeholme Rd. SW.	**TYPE OF ACTION:** __ ORDINANCE
PUBLIC HEARING: May 4, 2015	**ATTACHMENTS:** Staff Report	__ RESOLUTION __ MOTION
REVIEW: N/A		X OTHER

SUBMITTED BY: Don Wickstrom, P.E., Public Works Director/City Engineer

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the Mayor and City Council hold a public hearing on the proposed vacation of a portion of Lakeholme Rd. SW.

DISCUSSION: The City of Lakewood received an application from Chris and Ann Highsmith for the vacation of a portion of Lakeholme Rd. SW. On March 16, 2015, the City Council passed Resolution 2015-09 establishing May 4, 2015, as the date for a public hearing regarding the proposed vacation. An accompanying staff report was prepared and is attached for reference.

ALTERNATIVE(S): A public hearing is required by state statute for street and alley vacations. Therefore, the only alternative would be to not proceed with the proposed vacation at this time.

FISCAL IMPACT: There are no fiscal impacts associated with the public hearing.

Prepared by	John C. Carlisle
Department Director	City Manager Review

STAFF REPORT

CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY May 4, 2015

VACATION REQUEST SUMMARY:

Chris and Ann Highsmith have submitted a request to vacate a portion of Lakeholme Road Southwest right-of-way. The portion of right-of-way to be vacated is approximately 10,600 square feet in size and abuts parcel numbers 0219161029, 0219161500, 0219165005, 0219165006, 5105000550 and 5105000560. The land is to be divided amongst these adjoining parcels accordingly by the amount of frontage that each parcel currently holds against the proposed vacation area. These adjoining property owners then propose to construct a gate for security purposes along the northern line of the newly vacated area.

The property was acquired by Pierce County more than 25 years ago for right-of-way purposes, to which the City became heir upon incorporation. Therefore, staff is recommending the applicant pay full appraised value to the City (reference Lakewood Municipal Code (LMC) 12A.12.160)

Legal description of the right-of-way proposed to be vacated:

THAT PORTION OF LAKEHOLME ROAD SOUTHWEST BEING 20 FEET EACH SIDE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED CENTERLINE:

COMMENCING AT THE SURFACE BRASS MONUMENT AT THE INTERSECTION OF LAKEHOLME ROAD SOUTHWEST AND WOODHOLME STREET SOUTHWEST; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID LAKEHOLME ROAD SOUTHWEST 70.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH ALONG SAID CENTERLINE 265.00 FEET TO THE TERMINUS OF SAID LAKEHOLME ROAD SOUTHWEST DESCRIBED CENTERLINE.

Petition: Chris and Ann Highsmith are acting as Principal Petitioners. There are two (2) additional petitioners. These principal and additional petitioners combined own four (4) of the six (6) adjoining parcels. The individual owners of the two (2) remaining adjoining parcels were not originally listed as additional petitioners but are supportive of the right-of-way vacation. Copies of the vacation petition are attached.

Notification: On March 16, 2015, the Lakewood City Council passed Resolution No. 2015-09 establishing May 4th, 2015, as the date for a public hearing to be held before the City Council on the proposed vacation. In accordance with LMC 12A.12.090, all property owners of record, within 300 feet of the limits of the proposed vacation (according to the records of the Pierce County Assessor), were notified by mail of the time, place and purpose of the hearing. A notice of the hearing was published in the Tacoma News Tribune on March 19, 2015. Placards were posted at the site where the vacation is being requested.

In accordance with the LMC 12A.12.120, the following criteria are to be considered in determining whether to vacate a street or alley:

A. Whether a change of use or vacation of the street or alley will better serve the public good;

B. Whether the street or alley is no longer required for public use or public access;

C. Whether the substitution of a new and different public way would be more useful to the public.

D. Whether conditions may so change in the future as to provide a greater use or need than presently exists; and

E. Whether objections to the proposed vacation are made by owners of private property (exclusive of petitioners) abutting the street or alley or other governmental agencies or members of the general public.

Discussion of how the proposed vacation conforms to the aforementioned criteria.

A. The vacation of a portion of Lakeholme Road Southwest right-of-way would benefit the public in that it would return the subject right-of-way to the tax roles as taxable property. The vacated portion of the public right-of-way would be incorporated into the existing residential use of the area.

B. The Public Works Department has determined that the public right-of-way to be vacated is not required for public use or for public access. The right-of-way retained north of the proposed vacation area will accommodate Emergency Vehicle Access.

C. The substitution of new and different public right-of-way will not be more useful.

D. It is not anticipated that conditions may so change in the future as to provide a greater need for the right-of-way proposed to be vacated. As noted, the right-of-way retained north of the proposed vacation area will accommodate both present and anticipated future Emergency Vehicle Access.

E. No written objections to the vacation have been received by the City from private property owners, other governmental agencies, or the general public.

Department and Agency Recommendations:

Public Works Department:

Staff believes that the proposed vacation conforms to the criteria in LMC Chapter 12A.12, Street and Alley Vacation Procedures. If the Council chooses to approve the proposed vacation, the following conditions should be imposed:

1. The vacation shall be effective upon payment to the City of Lakewood, within 120 days of the date hereof, by the owner of property or assignee adjacent thereto and to be benefited by the vacation, in the amount which represents full appraised value of the right-of-way to be vacated.

2. For those portions of the proposed vacation area that have public utilities, the City shall retain an easement or the right to exercise and grant easements in respect to the vacated land for the construction, repair, and maintenance of said public utilities and services.

Attachments:
1) Vacation petition
2) Vicinity maps

TO THE LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the undersigned freeholders of The City of Lakewood, Pierce County, State of Washington, do hereby respectfully petition for the vacation of the following described property:

RIGHT OF WAY VACATION LEGAL DESCRIPTION

THAT PORTION OF LAKEHOLME ROAD SOUTHWEST BEING 20 FEET EACH SIDE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED CENTERLINE: COMMENCING AT THE SURFACE BRASS MONUMENT AT THE INTERSECTION OF LAKEHOLME ROAD SOUTHWEST AND WOODHOLME STREET SOUTHWEST; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID LAKEHOLME ROAD SOUTHWEST 70.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH ALONG SAID CENTERLINE 265.00 FEET TO THE TERMINUS OF SAID LAKEHOLME ROAD SOUTHWEST SAID DESCRIBED CENTERLINE.

Reserving, however, to the City of Lakewood and to such utility companies duly franchised in the City of Lakewood, perpetual easements under or over the above described property for the installation, operation, and maintenance of such utility franchises as they may exist at the time of this vacation pursuant to provisions contained in RCW 36.87.140.

The Area To Be Vacated Contains:
The Appraised Value:
One-half the Appraised Value of Land to be Vacated,
Which Shall be Due Prior to the City Council Adopting
an Ordinance Vacating Said Land

Notice to all parties signatory hereto:

Please print your name beneath your signature and clearly print your address to assure notice of forthcoming public hearing(s).

PRINCIPAL PETITIONER	PARCEL NO. OF PROPERTY OWNED	COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL MAILING ADDRESS
1. CHRIS HIGHSMITH	0219165006	13007 LAKEHOLME RD SW LAKEWOOD, WA 98498

ADDITIONAL PETITIONERS INCLUDING ADJOINING OWNERS
(requires majority of frontage owners)

1. SEE SIGNATURES ON NEXT PAGE
Signature

Print Name

PRINCIPAL PETITIONER	PARCEL NO. OF PROPERTY OWNED	COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL MAILING ADDRESS
2. Signature		13001 LAKEHOLME RD SW LAKEWOOD, WA 98498
JAYNE DEPRENGER Print Name	0219165005	
3. Signature	0219161029 + 0219161500	13000 LAKEHOLME RD SW LAKEWOOD, WA 98498
RANDY AND BARBARA HOLT Print Name		
4. Signature		
Print Name		
5. Signature		
Print Name		
6. Signature		
Print Name		
7. Signature		
Print Name		
8. Signature		
Print Name		

Said Petitioners believe that the above described right-of-way is not useful as a part of the City of Lakewood Road System and that the public will be benefited by the Vacation; and , therefore, pray for the Vacation of said right-of-way as provided by law, and assume responsibility for all aforementioned fees and/or costs as per R.C.W. Chapter 36.87.

Respectfully submitted this 17th day of FEBRUARY, 2005.

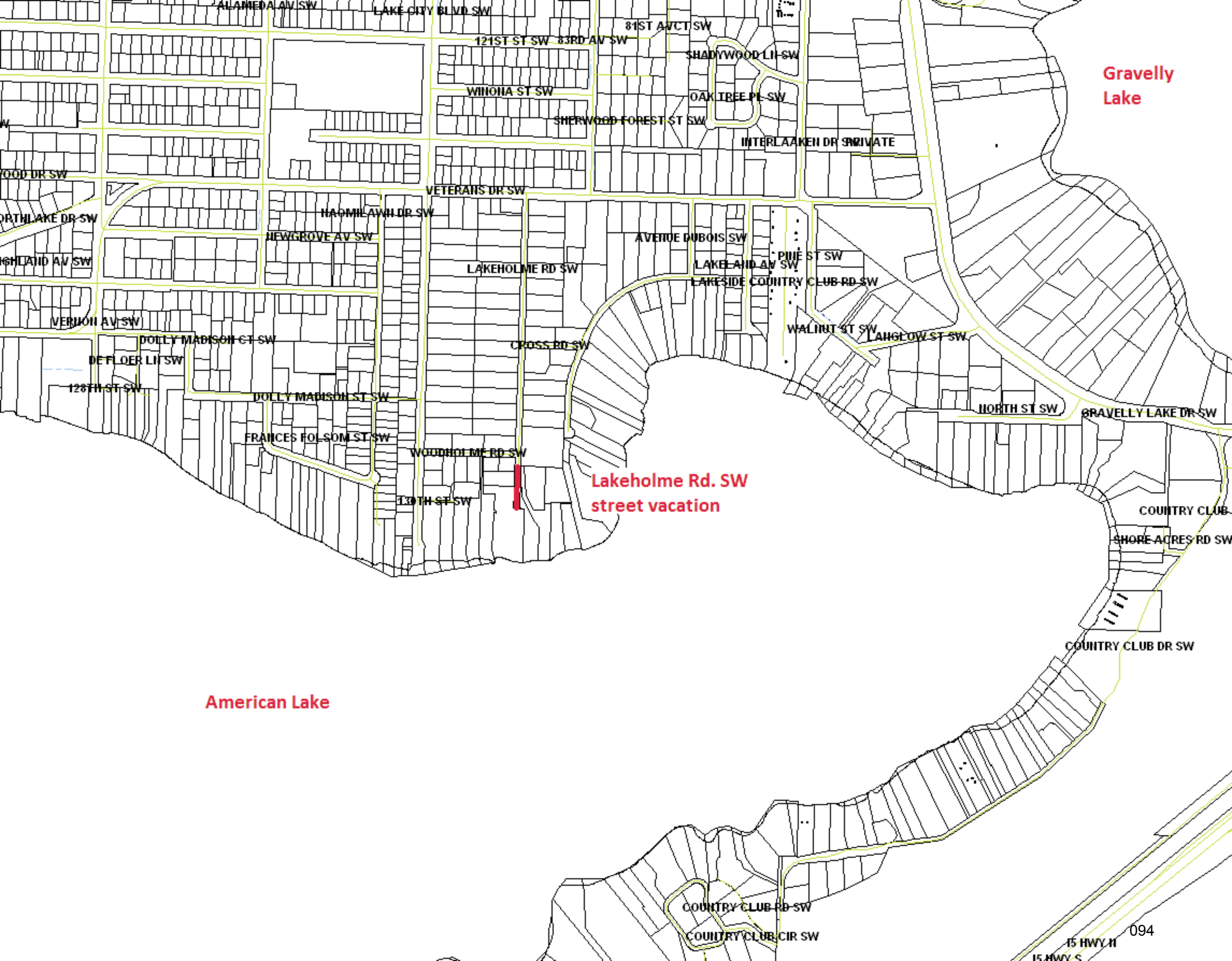
NOTE: Petition must be returned within 90 days from _____.

STATEMENT OF UNDERSTANDING

In signing this Petition, the Principal Petitioner certifies that he/she has read and agrees to the following:

The City of Lakewood does not warrant title to any vacated lands. Such title as does pass by virtue of the vacation process will vest according to law.

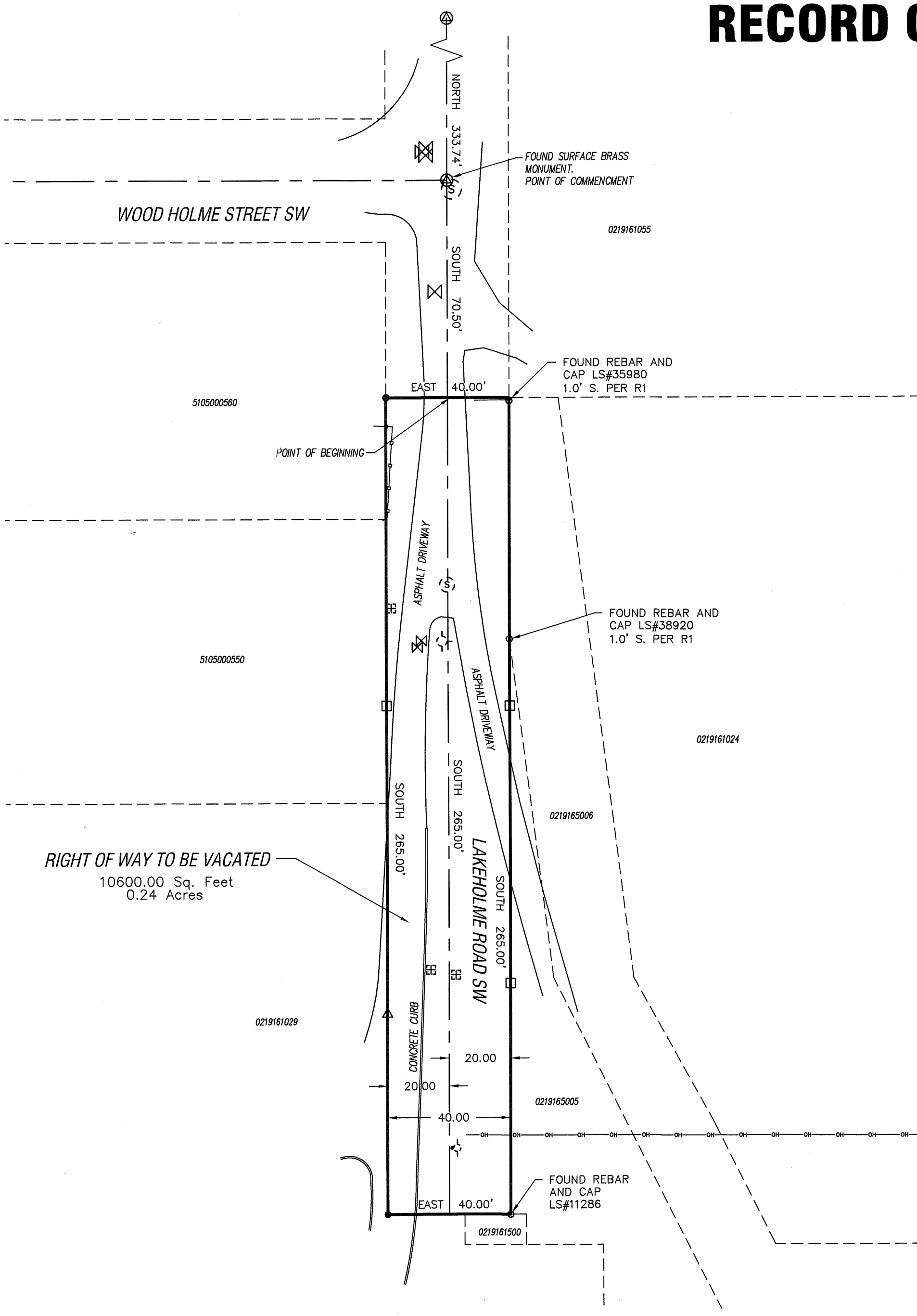
Notice of the Vacation Hearing shall be mailed to the person designated as Principal Petitioner.


ALAMEDA AV SW
LAKE CITY BLVD SW
81ST AVCT SW
121ST ST SW
83RD AV SW
SHADYWOOD LN SW
Gravelly Lake
WINONA ST SW
OAK TREE PL SW
SHERWOOD FOREST ST SW
INTERLAAKEN DR SW PRIVATE
VETERANS DR SW
HAOMILAWN DR SW
NEWGROVE AV SW
AVENUE DUBOIS SW
PINE ST SW
LAKELAND AV SW
LAKEHOLME RD SW
LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB RD SW
VERNON AV SW
WALNUT ST SW
LANGLOW ST SW
DOLLY MADISON CT SW
CROSS RD SW
DE FLOER LN SW
128TH ST SW
DOLLY MADISON ST SW
NORTH ST SW
GRAVELLY LAKE DR SW
FRANCES FOLSOM ST SW
WOODHOLME RD SW
Lakeholme Rd. SW
street vacation
130TH ST SW
COUNTRY CLUB
SHORE ACRES RD SW
COUNTRY CLUB DR SW
American Lake
COUNTRY CLUB RD SW
COUNTRY CLUB CIR SW
I5 HWY N
I5 HWY S

Woodholme St. SW
Lakeholme Rd. SW street vacation request

12997 Lakeholme Rd SW
Exit Street View
View of Lakeholme Rd. SW from intersection of Woodholme St. looking south toward proposed vacated right-of-way
© 2015 Google
© 2015 Google
Google earth
Report a problem
47°08'22.35" N 122°32'56.25" W elev 311 ft eye alt 280 ft

RECORD C



BY ME OR UNDER MY DIRECTION IN
RVEY RECORDING ACT AT THE REQUEST
Y, 2015.

EVAN M. WAHLSTROM
STATE OF WASHINGTON

RECORDING CERTIFICATE

FILED FOR RECORD AT THE REQUEST OF CHRIS HIGHSMITH THIS_____ DAY OF_____20____ AT __ PAST _____ O'CLOCK AND RECORDED UNDER PIERCE COUNTY AUDITOR'S NUMBER_____
RECORDS OF PIERCE COUNTY, WASHINGTON

_____
AUDITOR

INDEX DATA: NE 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF S
PIERCE COUNTY, WASHINGTON

FOR: 097 SUR
CHRIS H

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

DATE ACTION IS REQUESTED: May 5, 2015 **REVIEW:** April 13, 2015 April 20, 2015	**TITLE:** An Ordinance amending the 2015-2016 Biennial Budget **ATTACHMENTS:** • Ordinance & Exhibits	**TYPE OF ACTION:** ORDINANCE NO. 608 RESOLUTION NO. MOTION OTHER

SUBMITTED BY: Tho Kraus, Assistant City Manager/Administrative Services

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council adopt this Ordinance amending the City's 2015-2016 Biennial Budget.

DISCUSSION: The Revised Code of Washington (RCW) Chapter 35A.34 stipulates that a public hearing be held in connection with the modification process. Following the RCW guidelines, the City is held a public hearing on the 2015 Carry Forward Budget Adjustment ordinance on April 20, 2015. The proposed budget adjustment makes the following types of modifications to fiscal years 2015 and 2016: revise the beginning balance by adjusting the estimated amount to reflect the final 2014 ending fund balance; incorporate items previously approved by Council; appropriate projects funded by grants and contributions; continuation of capital projects; and new allocations on an exception basis.

ALTERNATIVE(S): The City Council may approve the budget ordinance with modifications.

FISCAL IMPACT: The proposed budget adjustment for all funds:

- Beginning Fund Balance: increase by $3,839,328 in 2015 and decrease by $74,400 in 2016;
- Revenues: increase by $21,503,942 in 2015 and decrease by $5,095,954 in 2016;
- Expenditures: increase by $25,417,669 in 2015 and decrease by $5,536,453 in 2016;
- Ending Fund Balance: decrease by $74,400 in 2015 and increase by $366,099 in 2016.

_____ Prepared by	John C. Caulfield _____ City Manager Review
_____ Department Director	

ORDINANCE NO. 608

AN ORDINANCE of the City Council of the City of Lakewood, Washington, amending the 2015-2016 Biennial Budget.

WHEREAS, the tax estimates and budget for the City of Lakewood, Washington, for the 2015-2016 fiscal biennium have been prepared and filed on October 1, 2014 as provided by Titles 35A.34 and 84.55 of the Revised Code of Washington; and

WHEREAS, the budget was printed for distribution and notice published in the official paper of the City of Lakewood setting the time and place for hearing on the budget and said notice stating copies of the budget can be obtained on-line and at the Office of the City Clerk; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Lakewood having held a public hearing on November 3, 2014, and having considered the public testimony presented; and

WHEREAS, per RCW 35.34.130, the City is required to adopt by ordinance a mid-biennial review and modification of the biennial budget. The review and modification shall occur no sooner than September 1, 2015 and no later than December 31, 2015. A review and evaluation of the Community Safety Resource Team (CSRT) Program shall occur as part of this process; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Lakewood adopted Ordinance 597 on November 17, 2014 implementing the 2015 and 2016 Biennial Budget; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Lakewood finds it necessary to revise the 2015-2016 Biennial Budget to adjust the 2015 beginning fund balance from the estimated amount to actual as fiscal year 2014 activities are concluded; continue existing projects by appropriating projects that were budgeted in the prior year, but no yet completed and will continue during the current year; appropriate projects funded by grants and contributions; and on an exception basis, new allocations.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD, WASHINGTON DO ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. Budget Amendment. The 2015-2016 Biennial Budget, as originally set forth in Ordinance 597, Section 1, is amended to adopt the revised budget for the 2015-2016 biennium in the amounts and for the purposes as shown on Exhibits A(2) Revised Budget by Fund – Year 2015 and A(3) Revised Budget by Fund – Year 2016.

Section 2. Severability. If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance shall be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, or its application held inapplicable to any person, property or circumstance, such invalidity or unconstitutionality or inapplicability shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of any other section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance or its application to any other person, property or circumstance.

Section 3. Copies of the Budget to Be Filed. A complete copy of the final budget as adopted herein shall be transmitted to the Office of the State Auditor, the Association of Washington Cities and to the Municipal Research and Services Center of Washington. Copies of the final budget as adopted herein shall be filed with the City Clerk and shall be made available for use by the public.

Section 4. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect for the fiscal years 2015 and 2016 and five (5) days after publication as required by law.

ADOPTED by the City Council this 4th day of May, 2015.

CITY OF LAKEWOOD

_____
Don Anderson, Mayor

Attest:

_____
Alice M. Bush, MMC, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____
Heidi Ann Wachter, City Attorney

EXHIBIT A(1)

2015-2016 ORIGINAL ADOPTED BUDGET BY FUND

Per Ordinance 597 Adopted November 17, 2014

Fund	2015				2016			
	Beginning Fund Balance	Revenue	Expenditure	Ending Fund Balance	Beginning Fund Balance	Revenue	Expenditure	Ending Fund Balance
General Fund (001)	$ 4,034,368	$ 35,107,433	$ 34,966,947	$ 4,174,854	$ 4,174,854	$ 35,709,391	$ 35,546,448	$ 4,337,797
Special Revenue Funds:								
101 Street Operations & Maintenance	-	1,893,850	1,893,850	-	-	1,948,250	1,948,250	-
102 Real Estate Excise Tax	1,647,206	800,000	2,447,206	-	-	800,000	800,000	-
103 Transportation Benefit District	-	572,000	572,000	-	-	685,000	685,000	-
104 Hotel/Motel Lodging Tax Fund	937,524	500,000	500,000	937,524	937,524	500,000	500,000	937,524
105 Property Abatement	200,000	-	100,000	100,000	100,000	-	100,000	-
106 Public Art	15,000	10,000	2,000	23,000	23,000	10,000	33,000	-
180 Narcotics Seizure	801,701	110,000	318,550	593,151	593,151	110,000	289,750	413,401
181 Felony Seizure	11,958	-	-	11,958	11,958	-	-	11,958
182 Federal Seizure	40,240	-	10,000	30,240	30,240	-	10,000	20,240
190 Grants	1,212	535,000	535,000	1,212	1,212	535,000	535,000	1,212
191 Neighborhood Stabilization Program	171,345	-	-	171,345	171,345	-	-	171,345
192 OEA Grant	5,393	179,500	179,500	5,393	5,393	179,500	179,500	5,393
195 Public Safety Grants	-	149,810	149,810	-	-	-	-	-
Debt Service Funds:								
201 GO Bond Debt Service	-	289,183	289,183	-	-	290,158	290,158	-
202 LID Debt Service	149	279,319	279,319	149	149	270,263	270,263	149
204 Sewer Project Debt	666,071	600,000	726,146	539,925	539,925	600,000	497,857	642,068
251 LID Guaranty	391,858	-	-	391,858	391,858	-	270,000	121,858
Capital Project Funds:					-			
301 Parks CIP	10,276	856,450	60,000	806,726	806,726	375,000	1,181,450	276
302 Transportation CIP	-	14,620,037	13,772,500	847,537	847,537	7,541,500	7,276,500	1,112,537
311 Sewer Project CIP	76,208	1,520,000	1,520,000	76,208	76,208	-	-	76,208
312 Sanitary Sewer Connection	562,834	297,000	-	859,834	859,834	302,000	-	1,161,834
Enterprise Fund:								
401 Surface Water Management	3,317,526	3,091,669	3,158,640	3,250,555	3,250,555	2,702,500	3,539,060	2,413,995
Internal Service Funds								
501 Fleet & Equipment	3,936,339	1,987,240	1,429,720	4,493,859	4,493,859	1,987,240	1,242,220	5,238,879
502 Property Management	393,421	742,080	909,080	226,421	226,421	749,800	799,800	176,421
503 Information Technology	-	1,178,650	1,178,650	-	-	1,069,950	1,069,950	-
504 Risk Management	-	774,014	774,014	-	-	748,980	748,980	-
Grand Total All Funds	**$ 17,220,629**	**$ 66,093,235**	**$ 65,772,115**	**$ 17,541,749**	**$ 17,541,749**	**$ 57,114,532**	**$ 57,813,186**	**$ 16,843,095**

EXHIBIT A(2)

PROPOSED REVISED BUDGET BY FUND - YEAR 2015

Fund	Beginning Fund Balance			Revenue			Expenditure			Ending
	Prior Amount	Adjustment	Revised	Prior Amount	Adjustment	Revised	Prior Amount	Adjustment	Revised	Fund Balance
General Fund (001)	$ 4,034,368	$ 498,327	$ 4,532,695	$ 35,107,433	$ 80,301	$ 35,187,734	$ 34,966,947	$ 763,032	$ 35,729,979	$ 3,990,450
Special Revenue Funds:										
101 Street Operations & Maintenance	-	-	-	1,893,850	(44,464)	1,849,386	1,893,850	(44,464)	1,849,386	-
102 Real Estate Excise Tax	1,647,206	(528,677)	1,118,529	800,000	137,000	937,000	2,447,206	(392,402)	2,054,804	725
103 Transportation Benefit District	-	-	-	572,000	-	572,000	572,000	-	572,000	-
104 Hotel/Motel Lodging Tax Fund	937,524	91,033	1,028,557	500,000	-	500,000	500,000	(48,150)	451,850	1,076,707
105 Property Abatement	200,000	61,771	261,771	-	48,700	48,700	100,000	75,000	175,000	135,471
106 Public Art	15,000	10,389	25,389	10,000	-	10,000	2,000	-	2,000	33,389
180 Narcotics Seizure	801,701	(318,430)	483,271	110,000	14,563	124,563	318,550	14,563	333,113	274,721
181 Felony Seizure	11,958	(6,915)	5,043	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,043
182 Federal Seizure	40,240	31,547	71,787	-	-	-	10,000	-	10,000	61,787
190 Grants	1,212	21,168	22,380	535,000	1,649,297	2,184,297	535,000	1,660,140	2,195,140	11,537
191 Neighborhood Stabilization Progra	171,345	(68)	171,277	-	-	-	-	80,000	80,000	91,277
192 OEA Grant	5,393	79,326	84,719	179,500	210,096	389,596	179,500	220,709	400,209	74,106
195 Public Safety Grants	-	216	216	149,810	27,257	177,067	149,810	27,473	177,283	0
Debt Service Funds:										
201 GO Bond Debt Service	-	-	-	289,183	51,476	340,659	289,183	51,476	340,659	0
202 LID Debt Service	149	902	1,051	279,319	-	279,319	279,319	-	279,319	1,051
204 Sewer Project Debt	666,071	(15,217)	650,854	600,000	-	600,000	726,146	-	726,146	524,708
251 LID Guaranty	391,858	(63)	391,795	-	-	-	-	-	-	391,795
Capital Project Funds:										
301 Parks CIP	10,276	0	10,276	856,450	238,729	1,095,179	60,000	238,729	298,729	806,726
302 Transportation CIP	-		-	14,620,037	18,482,053	33,102,090	13,772,500	18,958,461	32,730,961	371,129
311 Sewer Project CIP	76,208	29,862	106,070	1,520,000	-	1,520,000	1,520,000	-	1,520,000	106,070
312 Sanitary Sewer Connection	562,834	121,069	683,903	297,000	-	297,000	-	-	-	980,903
Enterprise Fund:										
401 Surface Water Management	3,317,526	3,550,716	6,868,242	3,091,669	229,876	3,321,545	3,158,640	2,744,937	5,903,577	4,286,210
Replacement Reserve Funds:										
501 Fleet & Equipment	3,936,339	159,636	4,095,975	1,987,240	39,875	2,027,115	1,429,720	723,202	2,152,922	3,970,168
502 Property Management	393,421	52,734	446,155	742,080	-	742,080	909,080	5,780	914,860	273,375
503 Information Technology	-			1,178,650	154,208	1,332,858	1,178,650	154,208	1,332,858	-
504 Risk Management	-	-	-	774,014	184,975	958,989	774,014	184,975	958,989	-
Total All Funds	**$17,220,629**	**$ 3,839,328**	**$21,059,957**	**$ 66,093,235**	**$ 21,503,942**	**$87,597,177**	**$ 65,772,115**	**$ 25,417,669**	**$91,189,784**	**$ 17,467,349**

EXHIBIT A(3)

PROPOSED REVISED BUDGET BY FUND - YEAR 2016

Fund	Beginning Fund Balance			Revenue			Expenditure			Ending
	Prior Amount	Adjustment	Revised	Prior Amount	Adjustment	Revised	Prior Amount	Adjustment	Revised	Fund Balance
General Fund (001)	$ 4,174,854	$ (184,404)	$ 3,990,450	$ 35,709,391	$ (14,000)	$ 35,695,391	$ 35,546,448	$ (198,404)	$ 35,348,044	$ 4,337,797
Special Revenue Funds:										
101 Street Operations & Maintenance	-	-	-	1,948,250	(153,290)	1,794,960	1,948,250	(153,290)	1,794,960	-
102 Real Estate Excise Tax	-	725	725	800,000	137,000	937,000	800,000	135,500	935,500	2,225
103 Transportation Benefit District	-	-	-	685,000	-	685,000	685,000	-	685,000	-
104 Hotel/Motel Lodging Tax Fund	937,524	139,183	1,076,707	500,000	-	500,000	500,000	-	500,000	1,076,707
105 Property Abatement	100,000	35,471	135,471	-	35,000	35,000	100,000	35,000	135,000	35,471
106 Public Art	23,000	10,389	33,389	10,000	-	10,000	33,000	-	33,000	10,389
180 Narcotics Seizure	593,151	(318,430)	274,721	110,000	-	110,000	289,750	-	289,750	94,971
181 Felony Seizure	11,958	(6,915)	5,043	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,043
182 Federal Seizure	30,240	31,547	61,787	-	-	-	10,000	-	10,000	51,787
190 Grants	1,212	10,325	11,537	535,000	(35,000)	500,000	535,000	(35,000)	500,000	11,537
191 Neighborhood Stabilization Progra	171,345	(80,068)	91,277	-	-	-	-	-	-	91,277
192 OEA Grant	5,393	68,713	74,106	179,500	-	179,500	179,500	-	179,500	74,106
195 Public Safety Grants	-	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
Debt Service Funds:										
201 GO Bond Debt Service	-	0	0	290,158	154,650	444,808	290,158	154,650	444,808	0
202 LID Debt Service	149	902	1,051	270,263	-	270,263	270,263	-	270,263	1,051
204 Sewer Project Debt	539,925	(15,217)	524,708	600,000	-	600,000	497,857	-	497,857	626,851
251 LID Guaranty	391,858	(63)	391,795	-	-	-	270,000	-	270,000	121,795
Capital Project Funds:										
301 Parks CIP	806,726	0	806,726	375,000	-	375,000	1,181,450	-	1,181,450	276
302 Transportation CIP	847,537	(476,408)	371,129	7,541,500	(5,273,000)	2,268,500	7,276,500	(4,992,500)	2,284,000	355,629
311 Sewer Project CIP	76,208	29,862	106,070	-	-	-	-	-	-	106,070
312 Sanitary Sewer Connection	859,834	121,069	980,903	302,000	-	302,000	-	-	-	1,282,903
Enterprise Fund:										
401 Surface Water Management	3,250,555	1,035,655	4,286,210	2,702,500	-	2,702,500	3,539,060	(417,095)	3,121,965	3,866,745
Replacement Reserve Funds:										
501 Fleet & Equipment	4,493,859	(523,691)	3,970,168	1,987,240	-	1,987,240	1,242,220	(118,000)	1,124,220	4,833,188
502 Property Management	226,421	46,954	273,375	749,800	-	749,800	799,800	-	799,800	223,375
503 Information Technology	-	-	-	1,069,950	22,686	1,092,636	1,069,950	22,686	1,092,636	-
504 Risk Management	-	-	-	748,980	30,000	778,980	748,980	30,000	778,980	-
Total All Funds	**$17,541,749**	**$ (74,400)**	**$17,467,349**	**$ 57,114,532**	**$ (5,095,954)**	**$52,018,578**	**$ 57,813,186**	**$ (5,536,453)**	**$52,276,733**	**$ 17,209,194**

City of Lakewood
Lakewood City Hall
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood, WA 98499
(253) 589-2489

(Legal Notice)
May 5, 2015

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED
BY LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

The following is a summary of an Ordinance passed by the City of Lakewood City Council on the 4th day of May, 2015.

ORDINANCE NO. 608

AN ORDINANCE of the City Council of the City of Lakewood, Washington, amending the 2015-2016 Biennial Budget.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect for the fiscal years 2015 and 2016 and five (5) days after publication as required by law.

The full text of the Ordinance is available at the City Clerk's Office, Lakewood City Hall, 6000 Main Street SW, Lakewood, Washington 98499, (253) 589-2489. A copy will be mailed out upon request.

Alice M. Bush, MMC, City Clerk

Published in the Tacoma News Tribune:_____

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

DATE ACTION IS REQUESTED: May 4, 2015 **REVIEW:**	**TITLE:** An Ordinance relative to establishment of overdraft line of credit and credit cards with Heritage Bank. **ATTACHMENTS:** • Ordinance	**TYPE OF ACTION:** ORDINANCE NO. 609 RESOLUTION NO. MOTION OTHER

SUBMITTED BY: Tho Kraus, Assistant City Manager/Administrative Services

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council adopt this Ordinance relative to establishment of overdraft line of credit and corporate credit cards with Heritage Bank.

DISCUSSION: As part of the City's banking services transition to Heritage Bank, an ordinance is needed to establish a $2,000,000 overdraft line of credit and corporate credit cards. The interest rate is based on Wall Street Journal Prime minus 0.50% and the City would only be charged if an overnight overdraft occurred. We do not anticipate overnight overdrafts to occur; however, should an unexpected incident occur, the line of credit will allow payments to go through.

ALTERNATIVE(S): The City may not establish an overdraft line of credit and corporate credit cards with Heritage Bank without this ordinance.

FISCAL IMPACT: Interest payments on overdrafts charged only if invoked; however, we do not anticipate that to occur. Corporate credit cards are on the rewards program and have no annual fees. The City pays the statement balances monthly to avoid finance charges.

_____ Prepared by	John C. Caughfield City Manager Review
_____ Department Director	

ORDINANCE NO. 609

An ORDINANCE OF THE City Council of the City of Lakewood, Washington, relative to establishment of Overdraft Line of Credit and Corporate Credit Cards, with Heritage Bank.

WHEREAS in Ordinance 606, the City of Lakewood designated Heritage Bank to serve as its official banking institution; and

WHEREAS it is desirable to secure an overdraft line of credit with Heritage Bank.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD, WASHINGTON DO ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. The City of Lakewood hereby authorizes the Tho Kraus, Assistant City Manager of Administrative Services or designee to sign all related documentation to establish Corporate Credit Cards and an unsecured $2,000,000 overdraft line of credit and with Heritage Bank. Heritage Bank is entitled to rely and act in accordance with the authorization contained in this Ordinance until such time as it is notified that this Ordinance has been repealed, withdrawn or superseded.

Section 2. Ratification. Any act consistent with the authority and prior to the effective date of the resolution is hereby ratified and affirmed.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty (30) days after publication as required by law.

PASSED by the City Council this 4th day of May, 2015.

CITY OF LAKEWOOD

_____

Don Anderson, Mayor

Attest:

_____

Alice M. Bush, MMC, City Clerk

Approved as to form:

_____

Heidi Ann Wachter, City Attorney

City of Lakewood
Lakewood City Hall
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood, WA 98499
(253) 589-2489

(Legal Notice)
May 5, 2015

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED
BY LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

The following is a summary of an Ordinance passed by the City of Lakewood City Council on the 4th day of May, 2015.

ORDINANCE NO. 609

An ORDINANCE OF THE City Council of the City of Lakewood, Washington, relative to establishment of Overdraft Line of Credit and Corporate Credit Cards, with Heritage Bank.

This ordinance shall take place thirty (30) days after its publication or publication of a summary of its intent and contents.

The full text of the Ordinance is available at the City Clerk's Office, Lakewood City Hall, 6000 Main Street SW, Lakewood, Washington 98499, (253) 589-2489. A copy will be mailed out upon request.

Alice M. Bush, MMC, City Clerk

Published in the Tacoma News Tribune:_____

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

DATE ACTION IS REQUESTED: May 4, 2015 **DATE REVIEWED:** April 27, 2015	**TITLE:** AN ORDINANCE of the City Council of the City of Lakewood, Washington, amending Title 5 relative to business licenses and regulations. **ATTACHMENTS:** Proposed Ordinance	**TYPE OF ACTION:** _x_ **O**RDINANCE NO. 610 __**R**ESOLUTION __**M**OTION __ **O**THER

SUBMITTED BY: Heidi Ann Wachter, City Attorney

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that Council adopt the proposed ordinance amending Title 5 of the Municipal Code entitled Business Licenses and Regulations.

DISCUSSION: After review by a cross-departmental team including consideration of current state law and relevant code provisions in other cities, proposed amendments to Title 5 were presented to the City Council at the Study Session held April 27, 2015. Title 5 in its current form has not been reviewed in-depth for approximately twenty years, some sections are unnecessary, others duplicate applicable state law and one chapter is entirely preempted by state law. A table reflecting "before" and "after" of the chapters follows.

Council inquired into impact on existing businesses in two respects: First, will long-time temporary businesses accuse the City of a "taking" resulting from the imposition of new regulation and second, what will the outreach look like in terms of educating businesses on expected changes. The reaction of any particular business is not within the City's control but the City can reach out to the community with information about what has changed and what has not.

ALTERNATIVE(S): Maintain status quo or adopt an amended version of the ordinance.

FISCAL IMPACT: Regulatory changes may require the reallocation of resources but do not necessarily implicate expenditures. Fee schedule changes are expected to more adequately address the cost of business license regulation.

_____ Prepared by	John C. Caulfield _____ City Manager Review
_____ Department Director	

The proposed amendments are predominantly housekeeping and change very little about requirements of business owners. What may change is that, as City employees better understand available tools in the context of a more streamlined Code, enforcement is enhanced. This should not result in increased liability for the City.

The City's outreach is expected to start almost immediately with information posted to the City's website and other communication to be developed. This education process can be ongoing through the thirty days until the ordinance takes effect and beyond, based on need.

The proposed ordinance does not specifically address enforcement for either military surplus or food trucks, which were both subject to Council attention at the Study Session. If the ordinance is passed as presented, the military surplus would be licensed based on the status of the vendor, temporary or general. The question then becomes whether the merchandise is second-hand. If it is, then all of the regulation applicable to second-hand sales applies. This means that the vendor is subject to the same retention and reporting requirements as any other dealer in second-hand goods.

Similarly, food trucks will be licensed based on the status of the vendor, temporary, general or special event in a park. Where appropriate conditions may be imposed as is the case for any business in the City.

The exemption for activities such as babysitting, newspaper delivery and lemonade stand has been reworded to allow the full range of activities typically performed by children and teenagers. The definition of the term "animal" has been reworded to restrict the definition to actual animals, as the current definition would include humans.

Businesses frequently seen in the area which appear for a day or two and then disappear without accountability for business dealings with City residents was raised as an example of a challenge to enforcement. Under the proposed ordinance, compliance would be readily apparent due to the requirement to post the license conspicuously. The posting will contain information to ensure that the person who obtained the license is conducting the business as represented to the City.

Ultimately, the proposed ordinance ensures a level playing field for businesses in the City and clarifies regulation of businesses. The City's ability to impose conditions is as stated in LMC 5.2.150, which is not proposed for amendment.

ORDINANCE NO. 610

AN ORDINANCE of the City Council of the City of Lakewood, Washington, amending Title 5 relative to business licenses and regulations.

WHEREAS, much of Title 5 of the Lakewood Municipal Code has not been thoroughly reviewed or revised since incorporation; and

WHEREAS, the City has more experience working with local businesses than at the time most of the business license code was adopted; and

WHEREAS, an effective business licensing regulatory scheme impacts both the commercial life of the City and public safety; and

WHEREAS, City Code must align with State law; and

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD, WASHINGTON, DO ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1: Section 05.02.000 LMC entitled "General Business Licenses" is retitled "Business License Required for all Businesses."

Section 2: Section 05.02.010 LMC entitled "Definitions" is amended to read as follows:

For purposes of this Title, the following definitions shall apply:

A. "Business" includes all lawful activities engaged in with the object of gain, benefit, or advantage, directly or indirectly, whether part-time, full-time or seasonal.

B. "Carnival" as used in this Section shall mean any entertainment which includes side shows, games, amusement devices, riding devices, and/or refreshments.

C. "Circus" as used in this Section shall mean any entertainment which includes wild animals, acrobats, and/or clowns.

D. "Conviction" means an adjudication or conviction of guilt and occurs at such time as a plea of guilty has been accepted or a verdict of guilty has been filed, notwithstanding the pendency of any future proceeding including but not limited to sentencing or disposition, post-trial or post-fact finding motions and appeals and also means a bail forfeiture and includes all instances in which a plea of nolo contendere is the basis for the conviction and all proceedings in which the sentence has been deferred or suspended.

E. "Flea market" means and includes, but is not limited to, arrangements whereby a person or persons sell, lease, rent, offer or donate to one or more persons a place or area where

such persons may offer or display second-hand or junk items. “Flea market” includes, but is not limited to, bazaars, rummage sales and swap meets.

F. ~~B.~~ "Person" means any individual, corporation, company, firm, joint stock company, partnership, limited liability entity, joint venture, trust, business trust, club, association, society, or any group of individuals acting as a unit, whether mutual, cooperative, fraternal, non-profit, or otherwise, receiver, administrator, executor, assignee, trustee in bankruptcy, or any other group or entity formed for the purpose of engaging in business.

G. “Public bathhouse” means any place where baths or facilities for baths of any kind whatever are given or furnished, including without limitation Finnish baths; Russian baths; sauna baths; Swedish baths; Turkish baths; hot tubs; baths by hot air, steam, vapor, water or electric cabinet or a combination of any of the foregoing; provided, that such term shall not include ordinary tub or shower baths, or any of the above-named baths where an attendant is not required.

H. “Temporary Business” means all business of a short term or transitory nature. In addition to those activities meeting this definition of a “temporary business,” the following business activities shall require a license issued under this chapter:

1. Any business which occupies a site or operates within the City for no more than seven days per occurrence twice within any 365-day period;

2. Roving mobile vendors involved in business such as door-to-door sales, sales from ice-cream trucks, or other businesses that do not have a fixed location.

3. Serving as a vendor at a flea market.

4. Operating a carnival or circus within the City.

Section 3: Section 05.02.015 LMC entitled “Applicability” is created to read as follows:

The provisions of Title 5 shall apply to each and every business in the City as well as individuals conducting business in the City, whether stationary or mobile, ongoing or sporadic, permanent or temporary in nature. The requirements of this Title are in addition to any licensing requirements imposed by other jurisdictions.

Section 4: Section 05.02.020 LMC “Business license required” is amended to read as follows:

~~No person shall conduct, maintain, operate, or engage in any business within the City, without a current and valid City business license prescribed herein.~~

It is unlawful for any person to conduct, operate, engage in, or practice any business in the city that is conducted operated, engaged in, or practiced in whole or in part from real

property located within the city, without first obtaining the appropriate general or temporary business license along with any applicable additional license required by this Title or other applicable local, state or federal law.

Section 5: Section 05.02.21 LMC entitled "Purpose" is created to read as follows:

The purpose of this Title is to:

(1) Maintain the aesthetic attractiveness of the City;

(2) Promote public safety and orderly movement of pedestrians and traffic within the City;

(3) Protect the city's business community by eliminating the inequity faced by stationary and permanent businesses that compete with itinerant and temporary businesses who may be operating without city business licenses and outside the regulatory authority of the city, which unfair competition threatens to erode city tax revenues and undermine the strength of its commercial life;

(4) Reduce the potential for urban blight by encouraging development of permanent structures from which businesses can operate in the city;

(5) Establish better recordkeeping and data collection practices which can assist police in improving safety and reducing crime throughout the city; and

(6) Promote compliance with relevant building, fire, health and safety codes by those who wish to conduct business in the City of Lakewood.

Section 6: Section 5.02.025 LMC entitled "Interpretation of Chapter" is created to read as follows:

This Title shall be interpreted liberally in order to accomplish the overall purpose of the Title and work in concert with other sections of the Code including the use of the nuisance and abatement processes where applicable. Where this Title and other Code sections are in conflict this Title shall prevail. Provisions of this Title are subject to local, state and federal regulations.

Section 7: Section 05.02.040 LMC entitled "Change in business" is retitled "Change in business/License non-transferable" and amended to read as follows:

A. Each business license shall authorize a particular business at the designated location. Any change in the ownership or nature of the business shall require a new business license application and license fee.

B. Changes in name or location shall be reported to the City, in writing, no less than ten (10) days before such change. If in compliance with all applicable codes and regulations, the City shall amend the existing business license to the new name or location.

C. No license issued under this Title shall be transferable from one person or entity to another person or entity. Sale or transfer of an interest greater than 50 percent in any business requiring a license under this Title renders the existing license null and void. A new application shall be made by the new owner who shall comply with requests for information required to process the new application. Such request may include a release of interest statement from the previous licensee and a signed rental agreement for the establishment.

Section 8: Section 5.02.050 LMC entitled "Exemptions" is retitled "Exemptions and Waivers" and amended to read as follows:

A. Notwithstanding the requirement of Section 5.02.020 of this Chapter, the following shall be exempt from the requirement to apply for and obtain a business license. Permits, however, may be required if otherwise required by law.

~~i. Casual or isolated sales or services made by persons who are not engaged in the ongoing business of selling the type of property or providing the type of service involved, providing that not more than four such sales events are made during any twelve-month period.~~

~~ii.~~i. Sales, delivery, or peddling of any fruits, vegetables, berries, eggs, or any farm produce or edibles by the farmer, gardener, or other person who raised, gathered, produced, or manufactured them; provided, that this exemption shall not apply to any person selling, delivering, or peddling any dairy product, meat, poultry, eel, fish, mollusk, or shellfish.

~~iii.~~ii. Any individual in possession of a valid direct retail endorsement, as established in RCW 77.65.510 as currently enacted or as hereafter amended or recodified from time to time, who sells, delivers, or peddles any legally harvested retail-eligible species, as that term is defined in RCW 77.08.010 as currently enacted or as hereafter amended or recodified from time to time, that is caught, harvested, or collected under rule of the department of fish and wildlife by such a person at a temporary food service establishment, as that term is defined in RCW 69.06.045 as currently enacted or as hereafter amended or recodified from time to time; provided that such establishment shall not be exempt from inspection to verify that the person is in compliance with state board of health and local rules for food service operations.

~~iv. Persons engaged in any business within the City which is licensed and regulated by Pierce County pursuant to Interlocal Agreement which specifically provides for an exemption from the licensing requirements of this Ordinance.~~

iii. Small or part-time businesses, professions, or trades performed by minors wherein the annual gross income is less than $1,000 in the nature of baby-sitting, delivery of newspapers, or sales in the nature of a residential-based "lemonade stand," or the like; provided that the activity is not one for which a license would otherwise be required by LMC 5.02.010(H)(1)-(4). ~~Minors engaged in baby-sitting, or delivery of newspapers,~~.

iv. Stands used to sell or distribute flowers, fruit, vegetables, produce or plants grown on the property where the stand is located.

v. Vendors at City-sponsored Farmers Markets.

vi. Residential sales such as garage or yard sales of a typical size and duration as well as want-ad, online marketplace or similar sales of an isolated and infrequent nature.

B. Any activity, business or function otherwise requiring a license under this Title may receive a waiver of any such requirement where the City Manager determines that the activity, business or function otherwise subject to such license is civic rather than commercial in nature, as with civic, community or school events.

Section 9: Section 05.2.080 LMC entitled "General qualifications of licensees; Grounds for suspension; Revocation; or Denial" is retitled "General Qualifications of Licenses" and amended to read as follows:

Any of the grounds below provide a basis for license ~~suspension, revocation or denial~~denial, revocation or suspension; provided that no business license issued pursuant to this Code shall be ~~suspended~~ denied, revoked, or ~~denied~~ suspended without cause.

A. Any application to conduct, in whole or in part, activity that is illegal under local, state or federal law.

B. Any applicant, licensee or employee of applicant or licensee who has been convicted of a crime relevant to the business within ten years for a felony conviction, five years for a gross misdemeanor conviction and three years a misdemeanor conviction.

C. Within the last five years, any applicant, licensee or employee of applicant or licensee who has suffered any of the following which is relevant to the business: a civil judgment, or any other judgment, cease and desist order, notice and order, consent decree, or administrative action, including prior licensing actions.

D. Any applicant, licensee or employee of applicant, licensee or employee of applicant or licensee who has failed to comply with any of the provisions of this Code.

E. Any applicant, licensee or employee of applicant or licensee, if any reasonable grounds exist to believe that such person is dishonest in a manner that is relevant to the business, or that the license was procured by fraud or misrepresentation of fact, or desires to obtain a business license

so as to practice some illegal act, some act injurious to the public health, safety or welfare or engaged in unlawful activity

F. Any applicant, licensee or employee of applicant or licensee who has caused, maintained, permitted, allowed or is likely to cause, maintain, permit, or allow a public nuisance to exist. "Public nuisance," in addition to its common meaning, includes but is not limited to a business generating a need for significant police and/or other government services.

G. Any applicant, licensee, or employee of applicant or licensee or their agents have or will engage in, maintain, permit, allow or fail to prevent unlawful activity on the business premises.

H. The applicant, licensee or employee of applicant or licensee failed to pay a civil penalty or to comply with any notice and order of the City.

I. If reasonable grounds exist to believe that any applicant, licensee or employee of applicant or licensee is likely to present an adverse impact to the public health, safety, or welfare for any other reason, including but not limited to conduct related to past operations of business.

J. Violation of any rules, regulations or conditions which have been set forth in a Conditional License issued under LMC 5.02.150.

K. The failure to submit a complete license application or the failure to cooperate in an investigation under LMC 5.02.090.

Section 10: Section 05.02.100 LMC entitled "Term of license" is retitled "Term of license/General and Temporary" and amended to read as follows:

~~B.~~A. Each Annual B~~b~~usiness L~~l~~icense shall expire one year from the date of issuance by the City, unless renewed. Upon renewal, each license shall be valid for an additional year from the date of expiration, unless suspended, revoked, closed, or invalidated by a change in business as defined in LMC 5.02.040. Any additional Rules and Regulations and Conditional Licenses imposed or stipulated to pursuant to LMC 05.2.150 shall remain in full force and effect notwithstanding any licensing renewals unless expressly terminated in writing by the City.

B. A Temporary Business License may specify dates for which a license is valid. In no event shall a license issued under this chapter be valid for more than one year after issuance.

If no dates are specified on the face of the temporary business license, a temporary business may operate within the City for no than seven days after the date of issuance. Upon supplemental application, and payment of any fee, the City may authorize up to one seven-day extension.

Section 11: Section 05.02.135 LMC entitled "Temporary Business Reports" is created to read as follows:

A. Every owner of real property upon which Temporary Businesses licensed under this Chapter perform business shall furnish weekly reports for the duration of use of the property as the location of any temporary business. Such reports shall be made to the City Manager or designee, on such forms as the City may require therefor, a record which shall include:

1. The name, address, telephone number and stall number (or other descriptor of the physical location) of each entity performing such business; and

2. Such other information as is deemed necessary by the City to protect the public health, safety and welfare.

B. Violation of this Section shall constitute grounds for revocation of any licenses issued under this Title.

Section 12: Section 05.02.171 LMC entitled "Stay of Suspension or Revocation--Summary Suspension," is amended to read as follows:

A. Except as otherwise provided in this Section, enforcement of any suspension or revocation of any business license, or other order issued under this Chapter shall be stayed during the pendency of an appeal therefrom which is properly and timely filed. Nothing in this chapter shall be construed to allow the stay of a license revocation in excess of the original term of the license.

B. Where conditions exist that are deemed hazardous to life or property, or where the licensee or his or her employee or agent has knowingly permitted unlawful conduct, the City is authorized to immediately stop such conditions ~~that are in violation of this Code~~, up to and including closing the business operation and summary suspension of the business license. Such order and demand may be oral or written.

C. At the time the licensee is notified of any summary suspension, the City Clerk shall also schedule a hearing to be held within 3 business days from the date of the notice of summary suspension and the licensee will be notified by mail, facsimile, email, personal service or hand delivery of the date, time and location of such hearing. Such notices shall state the time and place of the hearing. Such hearing shall be before the City Manager or designee.

D. The decision of the City Manager or designee shall be final. The licensee may, within 10 days from the date of the decision, appeal such suspension or revocation in accordance with LMC 5.2.190. Any summary suspension affirmed by the City Manager or designee shall remain valid and in effect pending the outcome of the appeal, unless stayed pending the outcome of the hearing by the City Manager or the designee who issued the decision or Hearing Examiner.

Section 13: Section 05.02.190 LMC entitled "Appeal from Denial or From Notice and Order," is amended to read as follows

A. The City Hearing Examiner is designated to hear appeals by applicants or licensees aggrieved by actions of the City pertaining to any denial, or revocation of business licenses, or imposition of any conditions upon a licensee, pursuant to chapter 1.36 LMC.

B. Any applicant or licensee may, within ten (10) days after receipt of a notice of denial of application or of a notice and order, file with the City Clerk a written notice of appeal.

C. As soon as practicable after receiving the written appeal, the City Clerk shall fix a date, time, and place for the hearing of the appeal by the Hearing Examiner. Written notice of the time and place of the hearing shall be given at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the hearing by the City Clerk, by mailing a copy addressed to each appellant at his or her address shown on the notice of appeal.

D. At the hearing, the appellant or appellants shall be entitled to appear in person, and to be represented by counsel and to offer such evidence as may be pertinent and material to the denial or to the notice and order. The technical rules of evidence need not apply.

E. Only those matters or issues specifically raised by the appellant or appellants in the written notice of appeal shall be considered in the hearing of the appeal.

F. Within ten (10) business days following conclusion of the hearing, the Hearing Examiner shall make written findings of fact and conclusions of law, supported by the record, and a decision which may affirm, modify, or overrule the denial or order of the City, and may further impose terms and conditions to the issuance or continuation of a business license.

G. Failure of any applicant or licensee to file an appeal in accordance with the provisions of this Chapter shall constitute a waiver of the right to an administrative hearing and adjudication of the denial or of the notice and order.

Section 14: Section 05.02.250 LMC entitled "Violations – Penalty -- Remedies," is amended to read as follows:

A. Unless a different penalty is set forth, ~~A~~any violation of this ~~Chapter~~ Title shall constitute a misdemeanor. Each day a violation of this ~~Chapter~~ Title is allowed to exist shall constitute a separate violation.

B. In addition to or as an alternative to any other penalty provided in this ~~Chapter~~ Title or by law, any violation of this ~~Chapter~~ Title is a civil infraction, pursuant to chapter 7.80 RCW, punishable by a fine. ~~in the amount of $500 per violation~~. For a first violation of an offense under this Title, the fine shall be $500. For a second violation of an offense under this Title, the fine shall be $1,000. For a third violation and subsequent violations of this Title, the fine shall be $2,000. Each day a violation of this ~~Chapter~~ Title is allowed to exist shall constitute a separate violation.

~~C.~~B. All violations of this ~~chapter~~ Title that are detrimental to the public health, safety and welfare and are public nuisances. All conditions that are determined after review by the City to be in violation of this ~~chapter~~ Title are subject to abatement.

Section 15: Chapter 05.04 LMC entitled "Business License Waivers" is repealed in its entirety.

~~***05.4.010 - License Waivers for Community Events***~~

~~In connection with any activity, business or function for which a business license would be required as provided in this Title, if the City Manager or a majority of the City Council determines that the activity, business or function subject of the license exclusively constitutes or is a part of a civic, community or school event, the license fee may be waived by and in the discretion of the City Manager or a majority of the City Council, after considering the benefits of the event to the community and its impacts on the City.~~

Section 16: A new Section 05.12.011 LMC entitled, "Scope of Chapter," is created to read as follows:

A. Every entity doing business within the City as a pawnbroker, secondhand dealer or secondhand precious metal dealer, as those terms are defined by RCW 19.60.010 shall be subject to the regulations set forth in this Chapter and shall be required to obtain a City of Lakewood Business License, as set forth in chapter 5.02 Lakewood Municipal Code.

B. The provisions of this chapter shall be supplemental to those requirements set forth in chapter 19.60 RCW and chapter 5.02 LMC.

Section 17: A new Section 05.12.013 LMC entitled, "Additional Reporting Requirements," is created to read as follows:

A. In addition to the reporting requirements contained in RCW 19.60.025 and RCW 19.290.020, every entity subject to this Chapter shall be required to report electronically with Leads Online or such other entity or upon such forms as may be designated by the Chief of Police.

B. Each entity subject to this chapter shall operate and maintain a computer system with Internet access and photographic or video capability sufficient for the electronic reporting requirements of this chapter. Any failure or malfunction of such equipment on the part of the licensee shall not exempt the licensee from the reporting requirements of chapters 19.60 and 19.290 RCW and this section.

C. In addition to the information required to be reported by chapters 19.60 and 19.290 RCW, each entity subject to regulation under this chapter shall obtain a photographic image of identification of both the pawner/seller, sufficiently clear to allow the information on the identification to be read and the item which is the subject of the transaction. The identification must be current, issued from a governmental entity of the United States and must include the pawner/seller's first and last name, current address, date of birth and physical descriptors.

D. On a daily basis, every entity subject to this Chapter shall furnish reports to the City as required by RCW 19.60.040 and 19.290.050. Each report shall cover the transactions covered within the time period proscribed by those statutes.

E. The following transactions shall be exempt from the reporting requirements of this Chapter:

1. Clothing with a current resale value of less than seventy-five dollars, except for items made partially or wholly from fur or leather;

F. The failure to file a report as required by this section or chapters 19.60 or 19.290 RCW shall constitute unlawful conduct justifying summary revocation of a license to do business within the City of Lakewood and shall be governed by the processes set forth in LMC 5.02.190.

G. Nothing contained within this chapter or the provisions of chapters 19.60 or 19.290 RCW should be construed as a limitation upon the authority of the City to require, as an express condition of a license issued under this Title, differing reporting requirements upon a business.

Section 18: Section 05.12.140 LMC entitled, "Prohibited Transactions," is amended to read as follows:

~~No pawnbroker, second-hand and antique dealer, or transient trader shall purchase or receive any property from any person under the age of eighteen years, nor from any person under the influence of intoxicating liquor and/or drugs, nor from any habitual criminal, nor from any known thief, nor from a receiver of stolen property whether such person is acting in his or her own behalf or as the agent or another.~~ No pawnbroking transaction, or any other part of such transaction, shall be carried on or conducted on any day before eight a.m. or after nine p.m.; nor on New Year's Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day or Christmas Day; provided, however, that such establishment may remain open for carrying on the business of retail merchandising at any time upon any day of the week unless otherwise prohibited by law.

Section 19: Section 05.12.160 LMC entitled, "Purchasing of Property," is amended to read as follows:

Every ~~pawnshop, second-hand and antique dealer or transient trader licensed under~~ entity subject to this Chapter shall have the authority and the power to purchase used property, wares, merchandise, except motor vehicles, in their ordinary course of business as pawnshops, second-hand and antique dealers and transient traders; provided, that every purchase by a pawnshop, second-hand and antique dealer and transient trader shall be pursuant to the regulations set forth in this Chapter; and provided further, that no Pawnshop shall purchase outright any metal or nonmetal junk as either is defined elsewhere in this code.

Section 20: Section 05.12.170 LMC entitled, "Altered Serial Numbers," is amended to read as follows:

When any vehicle, equipment, device, or parts thereto is being inspected and a record thereof made as required ~~in Section 5.12.100~~ by this chapter or chapters 19.60 or 19.290 RCW, if it

appears that any of the numbers required to be recorded by said Section are intentionally defaced, changed or altered, in any manner, the person so recording shall immediately notify the law enforcement department/agency of the City of such fact.

Section 21: A new Section 05.12.021 LMC entitled, "RCW 19.60 Provisions adopted by reference," is created to read as follows:

The following RCW sections, as currently enacted or as hereafter amended or recodified from time to time, are hereby adopted by reference and shall be given the same force and effect as if set forth herein in full, excepting that any references to the following sections where the text or context references "State," or "State of Washington," shall also be construed to reference the City of Lakewood:

19.60.010 Definitions.
19.60.014 Fixed place of business required.
19.60.020 Duty to record information.
19.60.025 Duty to record information -- Precious metal property.
19.60.040 Report to chief law enforcement officer.
19.60.042 Report to chief law enforcement officer -- Precious metal dealers.
19.60.045 Duties upon notification that property is reported stolen.
19.60.050 Retention of property by pawnbrokers -- Inspection.
19.60.055 Retention of property by secondhand dealers -- Inspection.
19.60.057 Retention of precious metal property -- Inspection.
19.60.060 Rates of interest and other fees -- Sale of pledged property.
19.60.061 Pawnbrokers -- Sale of pledged property limited -- Written document required for transactions.
19.60.066 Prohibited acts -- Penalty.
19.60.067 Secondhand precious metal dealers -- Prohibited acts -- Penalty.
19.60.068 Resale agreement to avoid interest and fee restrictions prohibited.
19.60.085 Exemptions.
19.60.095 Precious metal sales -- Hosted home parties

Section 22: A new Section 05.12.023 LMC entitled, "RCW 19.290 Provisions adopted by reference," is created to read as follows:

The following RCW sections, as currently enacted or as hereafter amended or recodified from time to time, are hereby adopted by reference and shall be given the same force and effect as if set forth herein in full, excepting that any references to the following sections where the text or context references "State," or "State of Washington," shall also be construed to reference the City of Lakewood:

19.290.010 Definitions.
19.290.020 Private metal property or nonferrous metal property -- Records required.
19.290.030 Metal property and metallic wire -- Requirements for transactions.
19.290.040 Scrap metal businesses -- Record of commercial accounts.

19.290.050 Reports to law enforcement--Records exempt from public disclosure -- Private civil liability.
19.290.060 Stolen metal property -- Preserving evidence.
19.290.070 Violations -- Penalty.
19.290.080 Civil penalties.
19.290.090 Exemptions from chapter.
19.290.240 Chapter to be liberally construed.
19.290.250 No-buy list database program -- Scrap metal business to determine if customer is listed.

Section 23: Section 05.12.010 LMC entitled "Definitions" is repealed in its entirety.

~~"Antique dealer" means any person engaged, in whole or in part, in the business of selling antiques.~~

~~B."Antiques" means and includes works of art, pieces of furniture or decorative objects made at an earlier period.~~

~~C."Flea market" means and includes, but is not limited to, arrangements whereby a person or persons sell, lease, rent, offer or donate to one or more persons a place or area where such persons may offer or display second-hand or junk items. "Flea market" includes, but is not limited to, swap meets.~~

~~D."City" means the City of Lakewood, Washington, and also means, where consistent with the context, the City Manager or designee or other appropriate representative of the City, including the law enforcement department/agency of the City or representative(s) thereof.~~

~~E."Private sale" means and includes all sales entitled "garage sale," "lawn sale,""attic sale," "rummage sale," "estate sale," "yard sale" or any similar casual sale of tangible personal property which is advertised by any means whereby the public at large is or can be made aware of the sale.~~

~~F."Junk and/or salvage dealers" means and includes, but is not limited to, old rope, iron, brass, copper, tin, lead, rags, empty bottles, paper, bagging, parts of machinery, scrap metal of all kinds, and such other worn-out or discarded material and odds and ends as can be turned to some use but which cannot be used again for the purpose for which they were originally intended.~~

~~G."Melted metals" means and includes all metals derived from metal junk or precious metals that have been reduced to a melted state from other than ore or ingots produced from ore that has not previously been processed.~~

~~H."Metal junk" means and includes any metal that has previously been milled, shaped, stamped, or forged and that is no longer useful in its original form, except precious metals.~~

~~I."Pawnshop" means every business where the operators and/or employees of the business are engaged, in whole or in part, in the business of loaning money on the security of pledges,~~

~~deposits, or conditional sales of personal property, or of making a public display at or near the place of business of any sign or symbol generally used by pawnbrokers or of any sign indicating that the business has money to loan on personal property on deposit or pledge.~~

~~J."Precious metal" means gold, silver and platinum.~~

~~K."Second-hand dealer" means every person engaged, in whole or in part, in the business of buying, selling at retail, trading, or otherwise transferring for value, second-hand or used personal property, metal junk, melted metals, or precious metals and consigned or auctioned goods.~~

~~L."Second-hand property" means and includes, but is not limited to, any and all used or second-hand goods or items of personal property which can be used again for the purpose for which they were originally intended. For the purposes of this Chapter, "second-hand goods" also includes valuable coins (coins with a value greater than their face value), precious metals, precious stones and jewelry, but shall not include bullion in the form of fabricated hallmarked bars.~~

~~M."Transient trader in second-hand and antique property" means any person being a natural person, corporation or any other form of entity or organization for the conduct of business, not maintaining a regular place of business for the conduct of trading in second-hand or antique property or pawnbroking within the City who advertises that they buy, trade or otherwise seek to acquire in any fashion, precious metals or second-hand property generally.~~

~~N."Pawnbroker" means every person who owns a pawnshop or has an ownership interest of any kind in a pawnshop, or any person who is employed by a pawnshop for the primary purpose, in whole or in part, of loaning money on the security of pledges. This does not include a person who is employed for the purpose of stock, maintenance or other activities that do not involve the transacting of any business with members of the general public.~~

~~O."Transaction" means in whole or in part, the business of or act of lending on, the pledge of buying of, the selling of or otherwise transferring for value, second-hand or used personal property, metal, junk, melted metals, or precious metals and consigned or auctioned goods as those terms are referenced and/or defined in this chapter or generally understood to mean.~~

Section 24: Section 05.12.020 LMC entitled "License Required" is repealed in its entirety.

~~It shall be unlawful for any person, in the City, without first obtaining a City license to:~~

~~1. Engage in the business of operating a pawnshop ;or~~

~~2. Deal in second-hand or antique property; or~~

~~3. Act as a transient trader in second-hand property; or~~

~~4. Engage in the business of buying or selling at retail salvage or junk; or~~

~~5. Conduct a private sale; or~~

~~6. Conduct a flea market.~~

~~B. The provisions of this Section shall not apply to or affect the following persons or sales:~~

~~1. Persons selling goods pursuant to an order or process of a court of competent jurisdiction; or~~

~~2. Persons acting in accordance with their powers and duties as public officials; or~~

~~3. Any person selling or advertising for sale an item or items of personal property which are specifically named or described in the advertisement and which separate items do not exceed five in number; or~~

~~4. Religious, charitable and nonprofit organizations; or~~

~~5. Automobile dealers regulated under the Motor Vehicle laws of the State of Washington.~~

~~C. All the provisions of Chapter 5.02 of the City Code shall govern the issuance, denial, suspension and revocation of permits; provided, in the discretion of the city Manager or designee.~~

~~D. The Pawnshop license is not transferable except as provided herein.~~

Section 25: Section 05.12.025 LMC entitled "Private Sales Licenses" is repealed in its entirety.

~~No more than four private sale licenses shall be issued to any one person or to any one address within a twelve-month period and no such license shall be issued for more than four consecutive days. Anyone attempting to conduct more than four private sales at the same address in any one year shall be deemed to be a secondhand dealer, subject to the requirements and limitations contained in this Chapter.~~

Section 26: Section 05.12.030 LMC entitled "License Fee" is repealed in its entirety.

~~The licenses for activities licensed pursuant to this Chapter shall be in accordance with LMC 3.20.010, the fee schedule, at least one copy of which shall be kept on file in the Office of the Lakewood City Clerk.~~

Section 27: Section 05.12.040 LMC entitled "Investigation by City" is repealed in its entirety.

~~Prior to the issuance of any Pawnshop, second-hand or antique dealer or transient trader license:~~

~~A. The person(s) designated by the City Manager shall investigate the applicant(s) and all employees of the pawnshop, as listed on the application or appendix thereto, as specified in Section 5.12.075 and Section 5.12.076 of this Chapter, and as specified in Section 5.02.030 of~~

~~the City Code and submit a written report to the City Manager stating his or her recommendation as to approval or disapproval of the application.~~

~~B. The investigation shall also include an investigation of the premises where the activity is to be conducted to determine compliance with applicable building, fire, health, sanitation, zoning and public safety requirements and submit a written report to the City Manager stating recommendations as to approval or disapproval of the application.~~

~~C. If the reports recommend disapproval, the reports shall specify the reasons for such recommendations.~~

Section 28: Section 05.12.050 LMC entitled "Application for Pawnshop" is repealed in its entirety.

~~A. Applications for operation of a pawnshop in the City shall be on forms prepared by the City Manager or designee.~~

~~B. Applications shall include such specific information regarding the applicant and anyone possessing an ownership interest in the pawnshop and any employees of the pawnshop, and the premises upon which the pawnshop activity is to be conducted as is required by the reviewing departments.~~

Section 29: Section 05.12.080 LMC entitled "Garage Sale Licenses" is repealed in its entirety.

~~No more than four garage sale licenses shall be issued to any one person or to any one address within a twelve-month period and no such license shall be issued for more than four consecutive days. Anyone attempting to conduct more than four garage sales at the same address in any one year shall be deemed to be a secondhand dealer, subject to the requirements and limitations contained in this Chapter.~~

Section 30: Section 05.12.090 LMC entitled "Customer Identification" is repealed in its entirety.

~~It shall be the duty of every pawnbroker, second-hand and antique dealer, and transient trader in second-hand property doing business in the City, to secure the type and identifying number of the identification used by the person with whom the transaction was made, which shall consist of a valid driver's license or identification card issued by a state, or two pieces of the identification issued by a governmental agency, one of which shall be descriptive of the person identified; provided that, under all circumstances not less than one piece of current government issued picture identification will be required.~~

Section 31: Section 05.12.100 LMC entitled "Record of Transactions" is repealed in its entirety.

~~1. It shall be the duty of every pawnbroker, second-hand and antique dealer, and transient trader in second-hand property, doing business in the City to maintain at the location where the business was transacted a record written legibly in the English language, on such forms as the City may require, the following information which shall be maintained on the premises for a minimum of three years:~~

~~1. The date of the transaction;~~

~~2. The name of the person or employee or the identification number of the person or employee conducting the transaction;~~

~~3. The driver's license number of the person with whom the transaction is made; except in the case of pawnbrokers or when a driver's license is not available, the following information is also required: the name, birth date, address, sex, weight, height, hair and eye color, race, social security and/or military ID number, and written signature;~~

~~4. A description of the property pledged or bought, including brand names, serial numbers, model, and in the case of jewelry and/or items made of precious metals, a description of all letters and marks inscribed thereon, design details, size and description of type and size of any gemstones set therein, and in the case of firearms, the caliber, barrel length, type of action, and whether it is a pistol, rifle or shotgun;~~

~~5. The price paid or amount loaned; and~~

~~6. The number of any loan contract issued therefor.~~

~~1. Second-hand, antique dealers and transient traders are not required to record purchases of the following items:~~

~~1. Clothing with a current resale value of less than seventy-five dollars, except for items made partially or wholly from fur or leather;~~

~~2. Nonidentifiable items or collections of items which the purchaser can establish with certainty have both an original retail price and a current value of less than twenty-five (25) dollars and which contain no precious metals or precious or semiprecious stones.~~

Section 32: Section 05.12.110 LMC entitled "Daily Reports to Law Enforcement" is repealed in its entirety.

~~Every pawnshop doing business in the City shall furnish, and every second-hand and antique dealer and transient trader in used property doing business in the City shall, upon request, furnish a full, true, and correct transcript of the record of all transactions conducted on the preceding day. These transactions shall be recorded on such forms as may be provided and in such format as may be required by the Chief of Police or such other person who has the responsibility and authority of being the chief law enforcement official for the City, within a specified period of~~

~~time not less than twenty-four (24) hours. The information of this report may be transmitted to the chief law enforcement official for the City electronically, by facsimile transmission, or by modem or similar device, or by delivery of computer disk, subject to the requirements of and approval by the Chief of Police or such other person who has the responsibility and authority of being the chief law enforcement official for the City, or such person's designee If such pawnbroker, second-hand and antique dealer, or transient trader in used property shall have reasons or cause to believe that any property in his or her possession had been previously lost or stolen, he or she shall forthwith report such fact to the law enforcement department/agency of the City together with the name of the owner, if known, and the date when and the name of the person from whom the same was received by him or her.~~

Section 33: Section 05.12.130 LMC entitled "Retention of Property" is repealed in its entirety.

~~1. Property purchased or received in pledge by any pawnshop shall not be removed from that place of business, except when redeemed by or returned to the owner thereof, within thirty (30) days after receipt of the property.~~

~~2. Property purchased by any second-hand or antique dealer with a permanent place of business in the City except that property exempted from recording in Subsection (B). of Section 5.12.100, shall not be removed from that place of business within thirty (30) days after receipt of the property.~~

~~3. Property purchased in the City by any second-hand or antique dealer, or transient trader in second-hand property without a permanent place of business in the City, shall be held within the City for fifteen days after receipt thereof shall requested herein.~~

~~4. No pawnshop shall sell any property held by him or her as security for a loan until the term of a loan as prescribed in RCW 19.60.010(9) has expired.~~

~~5. All property held pursuant to Subsections A., B. and C. of this Section shall be available for inspection during regular business hours and/or other reasonable time by any commissioned law enforcement officer of the State or any of its political subdivisions.~~

~~1.~~A. ~~Property purchased from a second-hand dealer licensed in the City is exempt from the retention requirements set forth in this Section; provided, the property was previously held for the required minimum time by the second-hand dealer selling the property; and further provided, that the purchaser maintain a proper record of the purchase.~~

Section 34: Section 05.12.180 LMC entitled "Flea Market Reports" is repealed in its entirety.

~~1. Every proprietor of a flea market shall furnish weekly reports to the law enforcement department/agency of the City, on such forms as the City may require therefor, a record which shall include:~~

~~1. The name, address, telephone number and flea market stall number of each person renting a stall; and~~

~~2. Such other information as is deemed necessary by the City to protect the public health, safety and welfare.~~

~~Violation of this Section shall constitute grounds for revocation of the flea market license.~~

Section 35: Section 05.12.190 LMC entitled "Holds" is repealed in its entirety.

~~Following notification from a law enforcement agency that an item of property has been reported as lost or stolen, the pawnbroker/pawnshop or second-hand dealers shall hold that property intact and safe from alteration, damage or commingling. The pawnshop/pawnbroker or second-hand dealer shall place an identifying tag or other suitable identification upon the property so held. Property held shall not be released for at least one hundred twenty (120) days from the date of notification to the police unless released by written consent of the applicable law enforcement agency or by order of a court of competent jurisdiction. In cases where the applicable law enforcement agency has placed a verbal hold on an item, that agency must then give written notice within ten (10) business days. If such a written notice is not received within that time period, then the hold order will cease. The pawnbroker/pawnshop or second-hand dealer shall give a twenty (20) day written notice before the expiration of the one hundred twenty (120) day holding period to the applicable law enforcement agency about the lost or stolen property. If notice is not given within twenty (20) days, then the hold on the property shall continue for additional one hundred twenty (120) days. The applicable law enforcement agency may renew the holding period for additional one hundred twenty (120) day periods as necessary. After the receipt of notification from a pawnbroker or second-hand dealer, if an additional holding period is required, the applicable law enforcement agency shall give the pawnbroker/pawnshop or second-hand dealer written notice, prior to the expiration of the existing hold order. A law enforcement agency shall not place on hold any item of personal property unless that agency reasonably suspects that the item of personal property is a lost or stolen item. Any hold that is placed on an item will be removed as soon as practicable after the item on hold is determined not to be stolen or lost.~~

Section 36: Section 05.12.210 LMC entitled "Penalties" is repealed in its entirety.

~~1. Every pawnbroker, second-hand, antique, junk and/or salvage dealer, flea market operator, or transient trader in second-hand property, and every clerk, agent or employee thereof, who intentionally commits any of the following violations shall be guilty of a gross misdemeanor:~~

~~1. Failing to make an entry of any material matter in the record kept as provided in Section 5.12.100; or~~

~~2. Making any false entry therein; or~~

3. ~~Falsifying, obliterating, destroying or removing from his or her place of business such record; or~~

4. ~~Refusing to allow a law enforcement officer of the City to inspect the same, or any property in his or her possession, during the ordinary hours of business; or~~

5. ~~Reporting any material matter falsely to the City; or~~

6. ~~Failing to report forthwith to the law enforcement department/agency the possession of any property which he or she may have reason to believe has been lost or stolen, together with the name of the owner, if known, and the date when, and the name of the person from whom the same was received by him or her; or~~

7. ~~Removing, or allowing to be removed from his or her place of business, except upon redemption by the owner thereof, any property received in violation of the retention times contained in Sections 5.12.130 and 5.12.190; or~~

8. ~~Removing, altering, or obliterating any manufacturer's make, model or serial or identifying marks engraved or etched upon an item of personal property that was purchased, consigned or received in pledge; or~~

9. ~~Receiving any property from any person under the age of eighteen years, any habitual user of narcotic drugs, any habitual criminal, any person in an intoxicated condition, any known thief or receiver of stolen property, or any known associate of such thief or receiver of stolen property, whether such person is acting in his or her own behalf or as the agent of another.~~

1. ~~Every person conducting a private sale without a license shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, provided that the City's law enforcement officers shall be authorized to issue a private sale license to the operator of a private sale at anytime on the day of the private sale so long as no more than four private sales have been held at that location or by that operator in a year.~~

2. ~~In addition to any other remedies provided by law, if the City has probable cause to believe that a pawnshop, second-hand or antique dealer or transient trader in used property has violated any requirements of this Section, it may:~~

1. ~~Serve the alleged violator with a written notice of intent to suspend or revoke the license of the alleged violator; which notice shall include language contained in Subsection C.2. of this Section, explaining the right to a hearing.~~

1. ~~Any person who has received a notice of intent by the law enforcement department/agency of the City to suspend or revoke a license shall have the right to a hearing of the suspension or revocation before the City's Hearing Examiner. The request for such hearing shall be initiated by serving on the City Manager a request for hearing~~

~~within thirty days of the receipt of the notice of intent to suspend or revoke. If a request for hearing is not made within thirty days of receipt of the notice of intent, the suspension or revocation set forth in the notice of intent shall automatically become effective~~

Section 37: Chapter 05.24 LMC entitled "Carnivals and Circuses" is repealed in its entirety.

~~***05.24.010 - Definitions***~~

~~1. "Carnival" as used in this Section shall mean any entertainment which includes side shows, games, amusement devices, riding devices, and/or refreshments.~~

~~2. "Circus" as used in this Section shall mean any entertainment which includes wild animals, acrobats, and/or clowns.~~

~~***05.24.020 - Permit - Fee - Regulations***~~

~~No carnival and/or circus may operate in the City unless said carnival and/or circus shall first obtain a license. All fees required for a circus or carnival license shall be in accordance with LMC 3.20.010, the fee schedule, at least one copy of which shall be kept on file in the Office of the Lakewood City Clerk. The term "machine" used in relation to carnival business licenses, includes but is not limited to, the following: riding devices; and coin-operated amusement games, machines and devices.~~

~~***05.24.030 - Hours of Business***~~

~~All carnivals and/or circuses shall be discontinued and no part thereof shall be open to the public after the hour of 1 a.m., and shall remain closed until 10 a.m. of the same day unless a special permit is obtained to conduct said carnival and/or circus between the above mentioned hours.~~

~~***05.24.040 - Sanitary Conditions and Lighting***~~

~~Every carnival and circus and any building in which any carnival or circus is held shall at all times be kept in a clean, healthy and sanitary condition. All stairways, halls, passages, and rooms which are open to the public shall be kept open and well lighted during the time that said carnival or circus is in operation. Every carnival and circus shall maintain adequate sanitary facilities, including toilets, at all times during installation, operation, and removal of all carnival or circus structures and equipment, unless such facilities are otherwise provided on site.~~

~~***05.24.050 - Intoxicating Liquor Prohibited***~~

~~No person conducting a carnival and/or circus nor any person having charge or control thereof at any time when a carnival and/or circus is being conducted shall permit any person to bring into said carnival and/or circus, or upon the premises thereof, any~~

~~intoxicating liquor, nor permit intoxicating liquor to be consumed on the premises, and no person during said time shall take or carry onto said premises or drink thereon any intoxicating liquor.~~

~~05.24.060 - Duty of Preserving Order~~

~~It is the intention of the City Council to put the burden of preserving order upon the operator of the carnival and/or circus, and if any carnival or circus in the City is not deemed operated in accordance with the rules and regulations prescribed in this Chapter and set forth in the state law, the licensee shall be subject to revocation of his license, and the licensee or other individual responsible subject to such other punishment as the law and this Title provide.~~

~~05.24.070 - Employment of Law Enforcement Officers~~

~~In the event it becomes necessary to secure the services of one or more law enforcement officers to properly enforce these rules and regulations and to maintain order at a carnival and/or circus, all expense for such services shall be borne by the licensee and it is his duty to secure the service of such officer or officers as are necessary to preserve order and enforce the rules and regulations prescribed by this Title and the State law.~~

~~05.24.080 - Smoking Prohibited~~

~~No person shall be permitted to smoke or carry in his or her hand a lighted cigar, cigarette or pipe inside of any tent, building, or other structure during the hours when said carnival and/or circus is open to the public.~~

~~05.24.090 - Fire Code~~

~~All carnivals and circuses must comply with the provisions of the City of Lakewood Fire Code as enacted or thereafter amended.~~

~~05.24.100 - Location of Site~~

~~No carnival and/or circus shall be operated in a location which is closer than 1,000 yards from any schoolhouse or church, or 100 yards from any house, residence or other human habitation, except in such instances where the licensing authority determines that a waiver of this Section is warranted, based upon a review of the facts and circumstances pertaining to said carnival and/or circus.~~

~~05.24.110 - Inspections~~

~~No license shall be issued until inspections and approval shall have been made by the following:~~

1. ~~The person designated by the City to serve as the City's Fire Marshal, who shall inspect all carnival and circus premises and equipment for compliance with all applicable Uniform Fire Code requirements, and who shall also inspect for amusement ride safety certification, electrical inspection certification, and daily amusement ride inspection reports. He shall be paid twenty-five dollars ($25.00) as a reasonable inspection fee.~~

2. ~~The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, or its equivalent, which shall inspect all carnival and circus premises and all applicable equipment for compliance with all applicable health regulations.~~

3. ~~The person delegated by the City Manager to serve as Risk Manager for the City, which shall review all carnivals and circuses to ensure that they have adequate liability insurance covering installation and operation of their equipment, including amusement rides.~~

4. ~~If, after the above inspections, no license is issued, the City will return the license fee to the applicant.~~

~~***05.24.120 - Duty to Comply With All State and Federal Laws and Regulations - License Revocation***~~

~~All persons licensed pursuant to this Chapter must insure that all equipment and devices used in the carnival or circus comply with all State and Federal regulations. Further, all carnivals and circuses must insure that any and all devices used for the purposes of gambling are duly licensed pursuant to State and City laws and regulations. Violation of this Section shall constitute grounds for revocation of license.~~

~~***05.24.130 - Liability Insurance***~~

~~No license shall be issued until inspections and approval shall have been made by the following:~~

1. ~~Any carnival or circus operating amusement rides shall, prior to operation, provide a Certificate of Insurance showing evidence of Comprehensive General Public Liability and Property Damage Liability Insurance with limits of not less than $1,000,000 per occurrence. The Certificate shall name the City of Lakewood as an additional insured and shall be submitted to the City Manager or designee for approval.~~

2. ~~Each carnival and circus operating amusement rides shall provide to the person designated by the City to serve as its Fire Marshal certification that all rides have been inspected for safety by a recognized safety inspection program approved by the current liability insurance carrier. Safety inspections shall be made annually and each ride which passes the safety inspection shall be stamped for proper documentation.~~

~~***05.24.140 - Nuisance***~~

~~Any carnival or circus operating in the City without the license required by this Chapter shall be considered a nuisance and shall be subject to abatement by the City. Any violation of this Section shall be considered a misdemeanor.~~

Section 38: Chapter 05.28 LMC entitled "Wrecking Yards" is repealed in its entirety.

~~***05.28.010 - Definitions***~~

1. ~~The term "motor vehicle wrecker" whenever used in this Chapter means every person engaged in the business of buying, selling or dealing in vehicles of a type required to be licensed under the laws of the State of Washington, for the purpose of wrecking, dismantling, disassembling or essentially changing the form of any motor vehicle.~~

2. ~~The term "established place of business" means a building or enclosure which any motor vehicle wrecker occupies either continuously or at regular periods for the purpose of wrecking vehicles and where his books and records are kept and business is transacted; or any area where vehicles not in operable condition or used parts of motor vehicles are stored.~~

3. ~~The term "enclosure" whenever used in this Chapter means any fence, wall, living hedge or gate entirely surrounding a premises occupied as an established place of business by a motor vehicle wrecker.~~

~~***05.28.020 - Licenses Required***~~

~~Any motor vehicle wrecker who engages in the business of wrecking motor vehicles or trailers in the City must have a valid City and Washington State License. One is not valid without the other. A separate motor vehicle wrecker's license shall be necessary for each and every place of business of a motor vehicle wrecker within the City.~~

~~***05.28.030 - Zoning Ordinance***~~

~~In addition to the provisions of Title 5 of the Lakewood Municipal Code, all applicants must submit written order of approval of the proposed wrecking yard from the City Manager or designee with their application. No motor vehicle wrecker's license shall be issued under the provisions of this Chapter when a petition to zone or rezone an area pursuant to the City Zoning Code has been filed, and where the contemplated use of the property as a motor vehicle wrecking yard would be nonconforming to the proposed zoning uses.~~

~~***05.28.040 - License Fees***~~

~~Each license required herein shall expire one year from the date of issuance by the City, unless renewed. Upon renewal, each license shall be valid for an additional year from the date of expiration, unless suspended, revoked, or closed. Any additional Rules and~~

~~Regulations and Conditional Licenses imposed or stipulated to pursuant to LMC 05.2.150 shall remain in full force and effect unless expressly terminated in writing. The motor vehicle wrecker license fee shall be in accordance with LMC 3.20.010, the fee schedule, at least one copy of which shall be kept on file in the Office of the Lakewood City Clerk.~~

~~05.28.050 - Requirements for Conducting Business~~

~~In addition to the requirements of Title 5 of the Lakewood Municipal Code, every person issued a license under the provisions of this Chapter shall conduct such business in accordance with the following requirements:~~

~~B. All wrecking, dismantling, disassembling or work substantially changing the form of any motor vehicle or trailer including the burning thereof and all storage of vehicles or parts of vehicles wrecked or to be wrecked shall be conducted behind an enclosure at least eight feet in height which obscures the nature of the business carried on therein where and to the extent reasonably permitted by the topography of the land.~~

~~C. All fences and walls shall be constructed from standard building materials and painted or stained in a neutral shade to blend with the surrounding premises. Such fences and walls shall be maintained in good repair and in a neat, substantial and safe condition, and dead and dying portions of hedges shall be promptly replaced.~~

~~D. Openings in such enclosures for access shall not be more than 20 feet wide and shall be equipped with a view-obscuring gate of the same height as the enclosure. Such enclosure shall have not more than one opening for access to each public way upon which such premise abuts; PROVIDED, additional access openings to such public way may be provided at intervals of not less than 300 feet.~~

~~E. All gasoline or other highly flammable liquids must be stored in compliance with the Uniform Fire Code and appropriate regulations formulated by the person delegated to serve as the City's Fire Marshal in accordance with the protection of the safety and welfare of the community.~~

~~F. All vehicles, chassis, parts and accessories acquired, stored, or displayed by any motor vehicle wrecker shall be confined within such enclosure at such motor vehicle wrecker's place of business. No such vehicles, chassis, parts or accessories acquired, stored, or displayed by any motor vehicle wrecker shall be placed or positioned in such a manner that the height or combined height of such vehicles, chassis, parts and accessories shall exceed the height of the enclosure at such vehicle wrecker's place of business. Violation of this provision shall constitute grounds for revocation of license.~~

~~G. All motor vehicle wreckers shall comply with all applicable off-street parking requirements of the City resolutions.~~

~~05.28.060 - Health Department Regulations and Other Regulations~~

~~The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department and the City Manager or designee may promulgate and adopt reasonable rules and regulations governing the dumping of oil, burning of parts and refuse, and maintenance of wrecking yards in a safe and sanitary condition by motor vehicle wreckers. Such rules and regulations shall relate solely to fire protection, health and safety.~~

~~***05.28.070 - Investigation by Law Enforcement Department/Agency***~~

~~No license shall be issued pursuant to this Chapter until the law enforcement department/agency of the City has investigated and made his recommendations as to approval or disapproval of the applicant.~~

Section 39: Section 05.35.020 entitled "Business Registration" is amended as follows:

Unless otherwise specified, the general business registration provisions contained in Chapter 5.02 of the Lakewood City Code, including those procedures and processes governing the denial or revocation of any license issued under this chapter and any appeals therefrom, shall apply to this chapter, in addition to the provisions hereof of this chapter.

Section 40: Section 05.35.030 entitled "Penalties" is amended to read as follows:

~~D.~~A. *Criminal Penalty*. Any person violating any of the terms of this article shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, be punished by a jail sentence of up to 90 days, or a fine of up to $1,000, or both such jail sentence and fine, except as indicated in section (C).

~~E.~~B. *Civil Penalty*. In addition to any other penalty provided in this section or by law, any person who violates any provision of any business license ordinance shall be subject to a civil penalty in an amount not to exceed $250.00 per violation to be directly assessed by the City Manager or designee. All civil penalties will be enforced and collected with the procedure specified under this article.

C. Violation of LMC 05.35.050 and/or LMC 05.35.060. Any person who violates LMC 05.35.050 and/or 060 shall be guilty of a gross misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a jail sentence of up to 364 days, or a fine of up to $5,000, or both. It is the City of Lakewood's intention that a conviction under this section shall be a predicate offense for subsequent prosecution in accord with RCW 18.130.190(7)(a) and (b).

Section 41: Section 05.35.110 LMC entitled "Standards for Denial of Application for License" is repealed in its entirety.

~~A. *Massage business license*. The City Manager or designee may deny any massage business request if he or she determines that the applicant has:~~

~~1. Made any material misstatement in the application for a license;~~

~~2. Proposed a place of business or operates a business which fails to comply with all applicable requirements of this Code including without limitation the zoning, building, health and fire codes and all other applicable local, state, or federal laws, rules or regulations;~~

~~3. Had any convictions which have a direct connection with the licensed activity including, but not limited to, theft, prostitution, promoting or permitting prostitution, sexual offenses, consumer fraud, massage practitioner or massage manager violation, or obscenity within five years prior to the date of such application; or~~

~~4. Had a massage business license denied, revoked or suspended by the city, or any other jurisdiction within five years prior to the date of such application.~~

~~B. *Massage manager license*. The City Manager or designee may deny any massage manager license applied for under the provisions of this chapter if the City Manager or designee determines that the applicant has:~~

~~1. Made any material misstatement in the application for a license; or~~

~~2. Had any convictions which have a direct connection with the licensed activity including, but not limited to theft, prostitution, sexual offense, consumer fraud, massage practitioner or manager violation, or obscenity, within five years prior to the date of application;~~

~~3. Had a massage practitioner or massage manager license denied, revoked or suspended by the city or any other jurisdiction within five years prior to the date of such application.~~

~~4. Had a Washington State massage practitioner's license suspended or revoked which had been issued pursuant to Chapter 18.108 RCW, as now existing or hereafter amended or had any professional license revoked which had been issued pursuant to Title 18 RCW, as now existing or hereafter amended, which license authorized performing massage treatments.~~

~~C. *Effect of license denial*. If any applicant has a license denied based upon a conviction classified as a felony, or any other non-felony convictions, pursuant to this section, a license shall not be granted within five years from the date of such denial. If any applicant has a license denied for any other reason, a license shall not be granted within three years from the date of such denial.~~

Section 42: Section 05.35.120 LMC entitled "Standards for Suspension or Revocation of License" is repealed in its entirety.

~~A. *Massage business license*. The City Manager or designee may revoke or suspend a massage business license if he or she determines that the licensee has:~~

~~1. Failed to comply with sections 5.35.240 and 5.35.250 or any of the other requirements of this chapter; or~~

~~2. Failed to comply with the applicable building, health, fire and/or zoning code provisions or with any other applicable federal, state or local laws, rules or regulations; or~~

~~3. With knowledge employed persons who, within a period of the preceding five years have been convicted of prostitution or consumer fraud stemming from activities conducted on the licensed premises, or who have been arrested for such offenses and which lead to such convictions.~~

~~4. Had any convictions which have a direct connection with the licensed activity, including but not limited to, consumer fraud, theft, controlled substances, prostitution, permitting or promoting prostitution, sexual offenses, or obscenity; or~~

~~5. Failed to comply with or done anything which constitutes a basis for denying a license application.~~

~~B. *Notice of violation*. If the City Manager or designee, the building official, or his or her agent determines during an inspection that the condition of any massage business needs correction, a written notice of violation shall be issued to the supervisor, manager, owner, or person in charge specifying such violations. Those same violations shall be remedied within 48 hours unless a later date is determined by the City Manager or designee. Failure to comply with any written notice of violation to make corrections may result in suspension or revocation of the massage business license.~~

~~C. *Massage practitioners*. The City Manager or designee may suspend or revoke the general business license issue to a massage practitioner if he or she determines that the licensee has:~~

~~1. Failed to comply with any of the operating requirements set out in sections 5.35.240 and 5.35.250 or any of the other requirements of this chapter; or~~

~~2. Had any convictions which have a direct connection with the licensed activity including, but not limited to, fraud, theft, prostitution, consumer fraud, obscenity , or sexual offenses; or~~

~~3. Failed to possess and hold a valid, current Washington State Massage Practitioner's License.~~

~~D. *Massage manager license*. The City Manager or designee may suspend or revoke any massage manager license if he or she determines that the licensee has:~~

~~1. Failed to comply with any of the operating requirements set out in sections 5.35.240 and 5.35.250 or failed to comply with any other requirements of this chapter; or~~

~~2. Had any convictions which have a direct connection with the licensed activity including, but not limited to, theft, prostitution, consumer fraud, obscenity, or sexual offenses; or~~

~~3. Failed to comply with or done anything which constitutes a basis for denying a license.~~

~~E. *Effect of license revocation.* If any applicant under this chapter has his or her license revoked, a license shall not be granted under this chapter for a period of at least five years from the date of such revocation.~~

~~F. *Duration of license suspension.* The City Manager or designee may suspend a license for no more than six months~~

Section 43: Section 05.35.140 LMC entitled "Notification of Suspension, Revocation, Denial or Civil Penalty" is repealed in its entirety.

~~When the city determines that there is cause for denying, suspending or revoking any license issued pursuant to this article or assessing a civil penalty, the City Manager or designee shall notify the person holding such license by personal service or registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, of the decision. The notice shall specify the grounds for the denial, suspension, revocation or penalty assessment. The civil penalty shall be due and the denial, suspension or revocation shall become effective ten days from the date the notice is delivered or deemed received unless the person affected thereby files a written request with the City Manager or designee for a hearing before the hearing examiner within such ten-day period.~~

Section 44: Section 05.35.150 LMC entitled "Authority of Hearing Examiner" is repealed in its entirety.

~~The city hearing examiner is designated to hear appeals by parties aggrieved by actions of the City Manager or designee in suspending, revoking or denying a license or assessing a civil penalty pursuant to this chapter.~~

Section 45: Section 05.35.160 LMC entitled "Notice of Appeal" is repealed in its entirety.

~~Any person falling under the provisions of this chapter may appeal from any notice of suspension, denial or revocation or civil penalty assessment to the City's Hearing Examiner in accordance with chapter 1.36 LMC.~~

Section 46: Section 05.35.170 LMC entitled "Date, Time, Place for Hearing" is repealed in its entirety.

~~As soon as practicable after receiving the written appeal, the hearing examiner shall fix a date, time, and place for the hearing of the appeal. Such date shall be not less than ten days nor more than 60 days from the date the appeal was filed with the City Manager or designee. Written notice of the time and place of the hearing shall be given at least ten days prior to the date of the hearing to each appellant by the hearing examiner's office either by causing a copy of such notice to be delivered to the appellant personally or by mailing a copy thereof, postage prepaid, addressed to the appellant at his or her address shown on the appeal.~~

Section 47: Section 5.35.180 LMC entitled "Rights of Appellant" is repealed in its entirety.

~~At the hearing the appellant shall be entitled to appear in person and be represented by counsel and offer such evidence pertinent and material to the action of the City Manager or designee.~~

Section 48: Section 05.35.190 LMC entitled "Scope of Matters Considered in Appeal" is repealed in its entirety.

~~Only those matters or issues specifically raised by the appellant in the written notice of appeal shall be considered in the hearing of the appeal.~~

Section 49: Section 05.35.200 LMC entitled "Waiver of Right to Appeal" is repealed in its entirety.

~~Failure of any person to file an appeal in accordance with the provisions of this division shall constitute a waiver of his or her right to an administrative hearing and adjudication of the notice and order, or any portion thereof.~~

Section 50: Section 05.35.210 LMC entitled "Stay of Enforcement" is repealed in its entirety.

~~Enforcement of any notice and order of the City Manager or designee shall be stayed during the pendency of an appeal therefrom which is properly and timely filed. The stay shall be lifted upon issuance of the final decision of the city council.~~

Section 51: Section 05.35.230 LMC entitled "Appeal From Hearing Examiner" is repealed in its entirety.

~~An appeal from a decision of the hearing examiner shall be to the City of Lakewood City Council and shall be served and filed with the City Manager or designee within 15 days of the decision of the hearing examiner. In the event the applicant or license holder does not follow the procedures within the time periods set forth in this division, the action of the hearing examiner shall be final.~~

Section 52: Chapter 05.37 LMC entitled "Bathhouses" is repealed in its entirety.

~~***05.37.010 - Definitions***~~

~~For the purposes of this chapter, the following terms, words and phrases shall have the following meanings:~~

~~C. *Bathhouse attendant* means any person who administers or performs services to patrons of a public bathhouse or who supervises the work of such persons. The term does not include a person who performs only custodial or janitorial work.~~

~~D. *City* means the City of Lakewood, Washington.~~

~~E. *City Manager* means the City Manager of the City of Lakewood, Washington.~~

~~F. *Conviction* means an adjudication or conviction of guilt and occurs at such time as a plea of guilty has been accepted or a verdict of guilty has been filed, notwithstanding the pendency of any future proceeding including, but not limited to, sentencing or disposition, post-trial or post-fact finding motions, and appeals. Conviction also means a bail forfeiture and includes all instances in which a plea of nolo contendere is the basis for the conviction and all proceedings in which the sentence has been deferred or suspended.~~

~~G. *Genitals* means genitals, pubic area, anus, or perineum of any person, or the vulva or breasts of female.~~

~~H. *Manager* means any person who manages, directs, administers, or is in charge of, the affairs and/or conduct of any portion of any activity involving public bathhouses occurring at any place offering public baths.~~

~~I. *Public bathhouse* means any place where baths or facilities for baths of any kind whatever are given or furnished, including without limitation Finnish baths; Russian baths; sauna baths; Swedish baths; Turkish baths; hot tubs; baths by hot air, steam, vapor, water or electric cabinet or a combination of any of the foregoing; provided, that such term shall not include ordinary tub or shower baths, or any of the above-named baths where an attendant is not required.~~

~~***05.37.020 - Business Registration***~~

~~Unless otherwise specified, the general business registration provisions contained in Chapter 5.02 of the Lakewood City Code shall apply to this chapter, in addition to the provisions hereof.~~

~~***05.37.030 - Penalties***~~

~~1. *Criminal penalty*. Any person violating any of the terms of this article shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, be punished by a jail sentence of up to 90 days, or a fine of up to $1,000, or both such jail sentence and fine.~~

~~2. *Civil penalty*. In addition to any other penalty provided in this section or by law, any person who violates any provision of any business license ordinance shall be subject to a civil penalty in an amount not to exceed $250.00 per violation to be directly assessed by the City Manager or designee. All civil penalties assessed will be enforced and collected with the procedure specified under this article.~~

~~05.37.040 - Additional Enforcement~~

~~Notwithstanding the existence or use of any other remedy, the city may seek legal or equitable relief to enjoin any acts or practices which constitute or will constitute a violation of any provisions of this article.~~

~~05.37.050 - License for Business Required~~

~~It is unlawful to conduct, operate or maintain a public bathhouse unless such establishment or premises is licensed as hereinafter provided.~~

~~05.37.060 - License for Bathhouse Managers~~

~~It is unlawful for any person to manage a public bathhouse without first applying and receiving a bathhouse manager license.~~

~~05.37.065 - License for Bathhouse Attendants~~

~~It is unlawful for any person to be a bathhouse attendant without first applying and receiving from the city a bathhouse attendant license.~~

~~05.37.070 - License; Expiration; Due Date~~

~~D. *Expiration*. Each license issued or renewed under the provisions of this chapter shall expire one year from the date of issuance by the City, unless renewed. Upon renewal, each license shall be valid for an additional year from the date of expiration, unless suspended, revoked, or closed. Any additional Rules and Regulations and Conditional Licenses imposed or stipulated to pursuant to LMC 05.2.150 shall remain in full force and effect unless expressly terminated in writing.~~

~~E. *Due date*. All license fees required by section 5.37.080 of this chapter, and pursuant to the City of Lakewood Fee Resolution, are payable to the city at least four weeks prior to the opening of a public bathhouse.~~

~~F. *Failure to renew*. Failure to renew shall invalidate the license and all privileges granted to the licensee.~~

~~05.37.080 - License Fees~~

~~E. Amount of fee. Applicants granted a license under this chapter shall be subject to all applicable fees listed in accordance with LMC 3.20.010, the fee schedule, and at least one copy of which shall be kept on file in the Office of the Lakewood City Clerk.~~

~~05.37.090 - License Applications~~

~~A. *Public bathhouse business.* All applications for a public bathhouse business license or license renewal shall be submitted in the name of the person or entity proposing to conduct such public bathhouse on the business premises, shall be signed by such person or his or her legally authorized agent, and notarized or certified as true under penalty or perjury. All applications shall be submitted on a form supplied by the City Manager or designee, which shall require the following information:~~

~~A. The name, residence address, residence telephone number, date and place of birth, driver's license number, and social security number of the applicant if the applicant is an individual or tax identification number if the applicant is a corporation or other entity;~~

~~B. The business name, address and telephone number of the establishment;~~

~~C. The names, addresses, telephone numbers and social security numbers of any partners, corporate officers, or shareholders who own ten percent or more of the business, or other persons who have a substantial interest or management responsibilities in connection with the business, specifying the interest or management responsibility of each. For the purpose of this subsection "substantial interest" shall mean ownership of ten percent or more of the business, or any other kind of contribution to the business of the same or greater size;~~

~~D. The name of the landlord or property owner of the property on which the business is situated.~~

~~1. *Bathhouse manager attendant.* All applications for a manager or attendant's license or license renewal shall be signed by the applicant and notarized or certified to be true under penalty of perjury. All applications shall be submitted on a form supplied by the City Manager or designee, which shall require, at a minimum, the following information:~~

~~B. The applicant's name, residence address, residence telephone number, date and place of birth, driver's license number and social security number.~~

~~C. A letter, dated no more than 30 days prior to the submission of the application, from the owner of the business indicating intent to employ the applicant on a specified date;~~

~~D. Written proof that the applicant is 18 years of age or older. Written proof shall mean the following:~~

~~1. A current motor vehicle operator's license by any state bearing the applicant's photograph and date of birth; or~~

~~2. A valid identification card issued by the State of Washington which bears the applicant's photograph and date of birth; or~~

~~3. A current passport.~~

~~C. The mailing address and street address of all places within the City of Lakewood at which the bathhouse manager or attendant will provide services. The bathhouse manager or attendant shall notify the City Manager or designee, in writing, of any changes in, or additions to, the locations of such services within 14 days of any such change or addition.~~

~~D. *Background checks.* All applications submitted pursuant to this chapter will be submitted to a background check in accordance with the procedures of the City or its law enforcement agency.~~

~~05.37.100 - Standards for Denial of Application for License~~

~~E. *Public bathhouse license*. The City Manager or designee may deny any public bathhouse license request if he or she determines that the proposed business does not fully comply with applicable federal, state and/or local laws, ordinances or regulations, including but not limited to building, fire and health codes, and zoning and land use codes. The City Manager or designee may further deny any public bathhouse license request if he or she determines that the applicant has:~~

~~F. Made any material misstatement in the application for a license;~~

~~G. Proposed a place of business or operates a business which fails to comply with all applicable requirements of this Code including without limitation the zoning, building, health and fire codes and all other applicable local, state, or federal laws, rules or regulations;~~

~~H. Had any convictions which have a direct connection with the licensed activity including, but not limited to, theft, prostitution, promoting or permitting prostitution, sexual offenses, consumer fraud, massage practitioner, massage manager and/or public bathhouse manager/attendant violation, or obscenity, within five years prior to the date of application; or~~

~~I. Had a bathhouse license denied, revoked or suspended by the city, or any other jurisdiction within five years prior to the date of such application.~~

~~A. *Bathhouse manager/attendant license.* The City Manager or designee may deny any bathhouse attendant license applied for under the provisions of this chapter if the City Manager or designee determines that the applicant has:~~

~~1. Made any material misstatement in the application for a license; or~~

~~2. Not complied with the operating requirements set out in sections 5.37.230 and 5.37.240 or any other requirements of this chapter.~~

~~3. Had any convictions which have a direct connection with the licensed activity including, but not limited to, theft, prostitution, sexual offenses, consumer fraud, massage practitioner, massage manager and/or bathhouse manager/attendant violation, or obscenity, within five years prior to the date of application; or~~

~~4. Had a bathhouse manager or attendant license denied, revoked or suspended by the city or any other jurisdiction within five years prior to the date of such application.~~

~~A. *Effect of license denial.* If any applicant has a license denied based upon a conviction classified as a felony, or any other non-felony convictions, pursuant to this section, a license shall not be granted within five years from the date of such denial. If any applicant has a license denied for any other reason, a license shall not be granted within three years from the date of such denial.~~

~~05.37.110 - Standards for Suspension or Revocation of License~~

~~A. *Public bathhouse licenses.* The City Manager or designee may revoke or suspend a public bathhouse license if he or she determines that the licensee has:~~

~~A. Failed to comply with sections 5.37.230 and 5.37.240 or any of the other requirements of this chapter; or~~

~~B. Failed to comply with the applicable building, health, fire and/or zoning code provisions or with any other applicable federal, state or local laws, rules or regulations; or~~

~~C. With knowledge, employed persons who, within a period of the preceding five years, have been convicted of prostitution or consumer fraud stemming from activities conducted on the licensed premises, or who have been arrested for such offenses and which lead to such convictions; or~~

~~D. Had any convictions which have a direct connection with the licensed activity, including but not limited to, consumer fraud, theft, controlled substances, prostitution, permitting or promoting prostitution, sexual offenses, or obscenity; or~~

~~E. Failed to comply with or done anything which constitutes a basis for denying a license application.~~

~~A. *Notice of violation.* If the City Manager or designee, the building official or his or her agent determines during an inspection that the condition of any public bathhouse business needs correction, a written notice of violation shall be issued to the supervisor, manager, owner, or person in charge specifying such violations. Those same violations shall be remedied within 48 hours unless a later date is determined by the City Manager or designee. Failure to comply with any written notice of violation to make corrections may result in suspension or revocation of the public bathhouse license.~~

~~A. *Bathhouse manager/attendant license.* The City Manager or designee may suspend or revoke any bathhouse manager or attendant license if he or she determines that the licensee has:~~

~~A. Failed to comply with any of the operating requirements set forth in sections 5.37.230 and 5.37.240 or failed to comply with any of the other requirements of this chapter; or~~

~~B. Had any convictions which have a direct connection with the licensed activity including, but not limited to, theft, prostitution, consumer fraud, obscenity, or sexual offenses; or~~

~~C. Failed to comply with or done anything which constitutes a basis for denying a license.~~

~~A. *Effect of license revocation.* If any applicant under this chapter has his or her license revoked, a license shall not be granted under this chapter for a period of at least five years from the date of such revocation.~~

~~A. *Duration of license suspension.* The City Manager or designee may suspend a license for no more than six months.~~

~~05.37.120 - Transfer of Licenses and Change of Location~~

~~No public bathhouse business, manager or attendant license issued under this chapter shall be transferable from one person or entity to another person or entity. Upon the sale or transfer of an interest greater than 50 percent in a public bathhouse business, a license shall become null and void. A new application shall be made by any person desiring to operate or maintain the establishment and shall include a release of interest statement from the previous licensee and a signed lease or rental agreement for the establishment.~~

~~05.37.130 - Notification of Suspension, Revocation, Denial or Civil Penalty~~

~~When the city determines that there is cause for denying, suspending or revoking any license issued pursuant to this article or assessing a civil penalty, the City Manager or designee shall notify the person holding such license by personal service or registered or certified mail, return receipt requested, of the decision. The notice shall specify the~~

~~grounds for the denial, suspension, revocation or penalty assessment. The civil penalty shall be due and the denial, suspension or revocation shall become effective ten days from the date the notice is delivered or deemed received unless the person affected thereby files a written request with the City Manager or designee for a hearing before the hearing examiner within such ten-day period.~~

~~05.37.140 - Authority of Hearing Examiner~~

~~The city hearing examiner is designated to hear appeals by parties aggrieved by actions of the City Manager or designee in suspending, revoking or denying a license or assessing a civil penalty pursuant to this chapter.~~

~~05.37.150 - Notice of Appeal~~

~~Any person falling under the provisions of this chapter may appeal from any notice of suspension, denial or revocation or civil penalty assessment to the City's Hearing Examiner in accordance with chapter 1.36 LMC.~~

~~05.37.160 - Date, Time, Place for Hearing~~

~~As soon as practicable after receiving the written appeal, the hearing examiner shall fix a date, time, and place for the hearing of the appeal. Such date shall be not less than ten days nor more than 60 days from the date the appeal was filed with the City Manager or designee. Written notice of the time and place of the hearing shall be given at least ten days prior to the date of the hearing to each appellant by the hearing examiner's office either by causing a copy of such notice to be delivered to the appellant personally or by mailing a copy thereof, postage prepaid, addressed to the appellant at his or her address shown on the appeal.~~

~~05.37.170 - Rights of Appellant~~

~~At the hearing the appellant shall be entitled to appear in person and be represented by counsel and offer such evidence pertinent and material to the action of the City Manager or designee.~~

~~05.37.180 - Scope of Matters Considered in Appeal~~

~~Only those matters or issues specifically raised by the appellant in the written notice of appeal shall be considered in the hearing of the appeal.~~

~~05.37.190 - Waiver of Right to Appeal~~

~~Failure of any person to file an appeal in accordance with the provisions of this division shall constitute a waiver of his or her right to an administrative hearing and adjudication of the notice and order, or any portion thereof.~~

~~05.37.200 - Stay of Enforcement~~

~~Enforcement of any notice and order of the City Manager or designee shall be stayed during the pendency of an appeal therefrom which is properly and timely filed. The stay shall be lifted upon issuance of the final decision of the city council.~~

~~05.37.230 - Standards of Safety and Sanitation~~

~~Every bathhouse attendant, bathhouse manager, bathhouse owner and any employee or agent of such an establishment shall comply at a minimum with the following health and sanitary requirements:~~

~~A. If massage services are performed on the premises, the premises shall have equipment for disinfecting and cleaning non-disposable instruments and materials used in administering massage services. Such materials and instruments shall be cleaned after each use.~~

~~B. Hot and cold running water shall be provided at all times.~~

~~C. Each patron shall be furnished with an individual clean towel. Towels shall not be reused until they have been washed and sanitized. There shall be adequate storage facilities for towel and mat storage.~~

~~D. All bathtubs, shower stalls, sauna baths, steam or bath areas shall have surfaces which may be readily cleaned. They shall be covered with single-service towels when in use.~~

~~E. Shower and/or bathtub, dressing, locker and toilet facilities shall be provided upon request for all patrons served at any given time. Upon the request of a patron, the licensee shall provide the patron with facilities to lock or secure personal property. Male and female patrons shall not simultaneously use common shower and/or bathtub, dressing, toilet and massage room facilities.~~

~~F. All walls, ceilings, floors, pools, showers, bathtubs, steam rooms and all other physical facilities shall be in good repair and maintained in a clean and sanitary condition. Wet and dry heat rooms, steam or vapor rooms, or steam or vapor cabinets, shower compartments, and toilet rooms shall be thoroughly cleaned each day the business is in operation. Bathtubs and showers shall be thoroughly cleaned after each use.~~

~~G. No person shall consume food or alcoholic beverages in bath areas.~~

~~H. Animals, except for seeing-eye dogs, shall not be permitted in bathhouse establishments.~~

~~I. A person suffering from infectious or contagious disease(s) shall not be treated by any public bathhouse.~~

~~J. All bathhouse businesses shall continuously comply with all applicable building, fire and health ordinances and regulations.~~

~~K. All plumbing shall be installed according to the city's plumbing code and shall be free of potential cross-connections. All toilet facilities shall be available as required in the city's plumbing code, applicable to places of assembly.~~

~~L. If any facility contains any swirling water pools where more than one person is immersed, such pools shall be maintained under the same restorations as any public or semipublic pool. Bacterial quality shall not be more than 15 percent of any series of samples, nor more than two consecutive samples of any series of samples collected at times when the pool is in use shall allow the presence of coliform bacteria in any of the five ten-milliliter portions examined. Chlorine residual of 0.4 parts per million in all parts of the pool, while in use will assure acceptable bacteriological standards. Chlorine and PH test limits shall be used routinely to check the chemical makeup of pool water and results are to be recorded on a daily log sheet and kept current at all times.~~

~~M. All exercise equipment and appliances shall be routinely checked for possible structural weaknesses and shall be maintained in a safe and sanitary manner at all times.~~

~~N. All pools must be provided with recirculation and filtering equipment, which equipment shall include a rate-of-flow indicator and a loss-of-head gauge for the backwash filler.~~

~~O. A safety bar or handrail shall be installed in the pool easily accessible to users in every area of the pool. The rooms housing the swirl pool and sauna shall have adequately sized windows for observing users of the facilities.~~

~~P. Any sauna bath or similar facility shall duly post a maximum exposure timetable as suggested by the manufacturer thereof.~~

~~Q. Any facilities using ultraviolet exposure rooms in their establishment shall post maximum exposure time.~~

~~***05.37.240 - Standards of Conduct/Operation***~~

~~A. *Owner/manager requirements.* The following standards of conduct and operation shall be adhered to by the owner, proprietor, manager, attendant, or person in charge of any public bathhouse:~~

~~A. Any person who is employed to be a bath attendant must be at least 18 years of age.~~

~~B. Public bathhouses must have a manager on the premises at all times during the hours open for business, and/or during the presence of patrons.~~

~~C. Any person who is employed by a public bathhouse must be present documentation that he or she has attained the age of 18 years when an inspection pursuant to this chapter is conducted. Proper documentation shall be described in section 5.37.090.~~

~~D. Provide that all doors in such premises, excluding doors in the office and storage rooms, unless such doors provide access to service areas, are so equipped that they may not be fastened shut so as to prevent reasonable access by such authorities who announce their authority to enter prior to inspection.~~

~~A. *All licenses*. The following standards of conduct and operation shall be adhered to by all licensees:~~

~~A. All licensees shall comply with all applicable federal, state and local laws, including all safety and sanitation requirements and the city's building, fire and zoning codes;~~

~~B. All licensees shall allow any police officer, the City Manager or his or her designee, or a representative from the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department or the Lakewood Fire District entry to the premises during the hours the public bathhouse is open for business, upon presentation of proper identification, for purposes of inspecting the premises;~~

~~C. Maintain business receipts showing the date of service(s) given, the type of service(s) rendered and the name and city license number of the employee rendering the service(s). These business receipts shall be retained for a period of three (3) years after the date of the service(s), and shall be open to inspection by the City Manager or designee and the law enforcement officers of the City of Lakewood;~~

~~D. Post in a prominent place a list of all services offered with a brief description of what the service entails along with the costs of such service(s). All business transactions with the customers must be conducted in accordance with said posted list; and~~

~~E. Not distribute or consume any alcoholic beverages and/or controlled substances on licensed premises.~~

~~1. *Minors*. It shall be unlawful for the owner, manager, bathhouse attendant or any employee or agent to admit anyone under the age of 18 years of age and permit them to remain in or about such premises, unless such person is accompanied by or presents the written consent of his or her parent or legal guardian.~~

~~B. *Prostitution*. It shall be unlawful for any owner, manager, bathhouse attendant or any employee or agent to knowingly harbor, admit, receive or permit to be or remain in or about such premises any prostitute or any person under the influence of any narcotic or dangerous drug or to perform or allow to be performed any act, massage or manipulation~~

~~in which contact is made with another's genital areas either by hand, body or by any mechanical device or object, whether it is covered or uncovered; clothed or unclothed, in whole or in part.~~

~~1. *Clothing required.* It shall be unlawful for any owner, manager, bathhouse attendant or any employee or agent to disrobe or be partially disrobed in the presence of another, other than his or her spouse, while in any facility defined in this chapter.~~

~~A. *Supervision/Inspection.* The owner or manager shall have the premises supervised at all times when open for business. Rooms and stalls used for the purpose of massage or where an attendant is provided or present shall be constructed in such a manner as to permit inspection.~~

~~***05.37.250 - Internal Warning Systems Prohibited***~~

~~Any business required to be licensed under this chapter shall not install any device that is designed as an internal warning system.~~

Section 53: Chapter 05.40 LMC entitled "Outdoor Public Music Festivals" is repealed in its entirety.

~~***05.40.010 - Permit Required - When***~~

~~A. It is unlawful for any person, persons, corporation, organization, landowner, or lessor to allow, encourage, organize, promote, conduct, permit, cause to be advertised or participate in an outdoor music festival, unless a valid City permit has been obtained from the City Manager or designee for the operation of said outdoor music festival. One such permit is required for each outdoor music festival. Criminal and/or civil liabili-ties for failure to comply with the provisions of this Chapter shall rest with all persons, corporations, organizations, landowners or lessors who fail to comply with the rules, regulations, or conditions contained herein.~~

~~B. Definitions. As used in this Chapter, unless a different meaning is required by the context:~~

~~1. "Outdoor music festival" means any outdoor enter-tainment, amusement and/or assembly, which attracts, or it is reasonably anticipated will attract, one thousand or more persons, in which the presentation of outdoor, live or recorded musical entertainment is or is anticipated to be a major activity; provided, that this definition shall not be applied to any regularly established permanent place of worship, stadium, athletic field, area, auditorium, coliseum, or other similar permanently established places of assembly for assemblies which do not exceed by more than two hundred fifty people the maximum seating capacity of the structure where the assembly is held; provided, further, that this definition shall not apply to government sponsored fairs held on regularly established fairgrounds.~~

~~2. "Participate" means to knowingly provide or deliver to an outdoor music festival that is operating or proposes to operate without a valid City permit, advertisement, site preparation, supplies, materials, food, beverages, sound equipment, musical instruments, generators, or musical entertainment, and/or to knowingly attend the outdoor music festival; provided that, this definition shall not apply to commissioned peace officers and other law enforcement personnel, public health officers, fire control officers, and officers and members of governmental or quasi-governmental bodies concerned with public health, safety and law enforcement.~~

~~05.40.020 - Permit Required - Fee - Regulations~~

~~A. No outdoor music festival may be held in the City unless the person, persons, corporation or organization sponsoring said outdoor music festival shall first obtain a permit as provided in this Chapter, and shall comply with all regulations herein provided and that the fee for such permit to meet the cost of administering the same shall be in accordance with LMC 3.20.010, the fee schedule, at least one copy of which shall be kept on file in the Office of the Lakewood City Clerk .~~

~~B. City departments or officials requested by an applicant to give approval as required by this Chapter may, within fifteen (15) days after the applicant has filed his application, apply to the City Manager or designee for reimbursement of expenses reasonably incurred in reviewing such request. Upon a finding that such expenses were reasonably incurred, the City Manager or designee shall reimburse the local governmental agency or official from the funds of the permit fee. The City Manager or designee shall return to the applicant that portion of the permit fee remaining after all such reimbursements have been made.~~

~~05.40.030 - Submission of Plans for Approval - Approving Agencies~~

~~1. Whenever approval by a City governmental department or agency other than the City Manager or designee is required hereunder, application for such approval shall be made ten or more days prior to making final application for the outdoor music festival permit. When any type of physical facility is required or subject to approval hereunder, preliminary approval may be granted based upon specific plans proposed and submitted by the applicant. All such facilities shall be in existence fifteen (15) or more days before the event for which an application is submitted and shall be subject to inspection by the approving agencies or departments at their convenience. Should the actual facility or construction fail to meet the standards approved in the proposed plans, such preliminary approval shall be withdrawn and any and all permits granted subject to such approval shall be withdrawn. This Chapter shall not alter the requirements of the City Code for licensing or prohibition of other activities which might occur during such a festival.~~

~~2. Subsequent to the filing of an application, the City Manager or designee shall, without unreasonable delay, grant or deny the application, and notice of approval or~~

~~denial shall be served personally or by certified mail on the applicant. A notice of denial shall state the rules, regulations, conditions and/or laws upon which denial is based, and the specific nature of the noncompliance by the applicant therewith. Within five (5) days, or such other specific number of days as the City Manager or designee may designate, after service of notice, the applicant shall remedy such noncompliance and file with the City Manager or designee proof thereof determined to be satisfactory by the City Manager or designee, and upon failure of the applicant so to do, such denial shall be final and conclusive.~~

~~3. Subsequent to the filing of proof of corrections by an applicant, the City Manager or designee shall, without unreasonable delay, grant or deny the application, and notice of approval or denial shall be served personally or by certified mail on the applicant. A notice of denial shall state the rules, regulations, conditions and/or laws upon which denial is based, and the specific nature of the noncompliance by the applicant therewith. Such a denial shall be final and conclusive. No permit shall be issued thereafter to the applicant unless a new application is made, and the applicant otherwise complies with the rules, regulations and conditions of this Chapter.~~

~~05.40.040 - Bond, Bond Indemnity and Insurance~~

~~B. No permit shall be issued hereunder until the applicant has on deposit with the Finance Department of the City, the sum of $5,000.00 cash or bond for every 1,000 persons who, it is reasonably anticipated, will attend the outdoor music festival as determined by the City Manager or designee. Said amount of cash or bond shall serve as an indemnity to save and protect the streets, pavements, bridges, road signs and other property of the City from any and all damage that may be caused by vehicles, employees or participants in such event and to be used, if necessary, to restore the grounds where such outdoor music festival is held to a sanitary condition and pay all charges and losses to the City for damages to the streets, pavements, bridges, other property; provided, further, that should the licensed event necessitate any City personnel for traffic control, police control, security and sanitary control as determined by the City Manager or designee, then such added expense shall be recoverable from the principal and/or its surety. The deposit or its balance shall be refunded to the licensee when the City Manager or designee certifies to the Director of Finance that no damage has been done or that the City did not incur additional expenses due to said licensed event or that the cost of the above stated contingencies has been paid by the licensee.~~

~~C. The applicant at least ten days prior to said event shall furnish evidence of a liability insurance policy providing for a minimum of one hundred thousand dollar bodily injury coverage per person; three hundred thousand dollar bodily injury coverage per occurrence; one hundred thousand dollar property damage coverage; and naming the City of Lakewood as an additional insured; provided, that said insured amounts shall double if it is anticipated that 5,000 to 9,999 persons will attend said event, and shall increase by~~

~~the same increment for every 5,000 additional persons anticipated to attend such event. The City Manager or designee, in consideration with affected departments, shall provide an estimate of anticipated attendees for establishing said insurance amounts.~~

~~05.40.050 - Posting~~

~~Sections 5.40.060-5.40.240 shall be in full force and effect and shall at all times be kept posted in a conspicuous place where outdoor music festivals are being conducted.~~

~~05.40.060 - Applicant to be Eighteen~~

~~No permit shall be issued to any person under eighteen years of age.~~

~~05.40.070 - Revocation of Permit - Statement of Right~~

~~Every permit issued under the provisions of this Chapter shall state in substance that such permit is issued as a police, sanitary and fire requisition measure, and that the right of the City Manager or designee to revoke such permit is a consideration of its issuance.~~

~~05.40.080 - Grounds for Revocation~~

~~Any permit granted herein to conduct an outdoor music festival shall be summarily revoked by the City Manager or designee when it finds that by reason of disaster, public calamity or other emergency the public peace, health, safety, morals or welfare can only be preserved and protected by such revocation. Any permit granted herein to conduct an outdoor music festival may otherwise be revoked by the City Manager or designee for any violation of this Chapter or the laws of the State of Washington after a hearing held upon not less than three days notice served upon the applicant personally or by certified mail. The action of the City Manager or designee in revoking any permit herein shall be final and conclusive.~~

~~05.40.090 - Revocation Not Exclusive Penalty~~

~~The revocation of any permit granted under the provisions of this Chapter shall not preclude the imposition of further penalties as provided for in this Chapter and the State law, but shall be considered merely as a part of the said penalties imposed for violation of the rules and regulations provided for herein and in the State law of Washington.~~

~~05.40.100 - Closing Hours~~

~~All outdoor music festivals shall not be open to the public before the hour of 10 a.m. and shall not remain open to the public after 12 midnight of the same day.~~

~~05.40.110 - Fire Prevention and Emergency Standards~~

~~No permit shall be granted herein unless the application is accompanied by the written approval of the person designated to serve as the Fire Marshal for the City, indicating that~~

~~the applicant has complied with the applicable fire prevention requirements of the City Code; further written approval of the designated Fire Marshal is required indicating that reasonable access will be available at all times during the operation of the outdoor music festival for transporting fire and emergency equipment to the outdoor music festival site, and to other persons and properties in the vicinity of the proposed outdoor music festival.~~

~~05.40.120 - Sanitary Facilities~~

~~No permit for an outdoor music festival shall be granted unless the application is accompanied by the written approval of the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department indicating that the applicants for said permit have complied with the health requirements of said department for like or similar facilities. Said approval shall indicate the type of water supply to be provided, the type of toilet and washing facilities to be provided, provisions made for refuse storage and disposal and if there is to be food served on the premises, the type of food preparation and food service facilities to be provided.~~

~~05.40.130 - Intoxicating Liquor Prohibited~~

~~No firm, person, society, association or corporation conducting an outdoor music festival, nor any person having charge or control thereof at any time when an outdoor music festival is being conducted shall permit any person to bring into said outdoor music festival, or upon the premises thereof, any intoxicating liquor, nor permit intoxicating liquor to be consumed on the premises, and no person during said time shall take or carry onto said premises or drink thereon intoxicating liquor.~~

~~05.40.140 - Duty of Preserving Order Placed on Operator~~

~~It is the intention to put the burden of preserving order upon the operator of the outdoor music festival, and if any outdoor music festival in the City is not being operated in accordance with the rules and regulations prescribed in this Chapter and set forth in the State law, the permittee shall be subject to revocation of his permit, and the permittee or other individual responsible subject to such other punishment as the law and this Chapter provide.~~

~~05.40.150 - Public Safety~~

~~No permit shall be granted hereunder unless the application is accompanied by the written approval of the law enforcement department/agency of the City indicating that the following conditions have been complied with by the applicant. That adequate traffic control and crowd protection policing have been contracted for by the applicant. Traffic control and crowd control personnel shall be commissioned peace officers, licensed merchant patrolmen or named persons meeting the requirements of the law enforcement department/agency of the City for becoming merchant patrolmen. One such person shall be provided for each two hundred persons reasonably expected to be in attendance at any~~

~~time during the event for the purpose of crowd control, and one such person shall be provided for the purpose of traffic control for every four hundred persons reasonably expected to be in attendance; provided, that no less than twenty percent of the traffic and crowd control personnel shall be commissioned police officers or deputy sheriffs: provided further, that any commissioned police officer or deputy sheriff who is employed and compensated by the promoter of an outdoor music festival shall not be eligible and shall not receive any benefits whatsoever from any public pension or disability plan of which he is a member for the time he is so employed or for any injuries received during the course of such employment. It shall be the duty of policing personnel other than commissioned police officers or deputy sheriffs to report any violations of the law to the law enforcement department/agency of the City or his deputies.~~

~~05.40.160 - Parking Facilities~~

~~Application for a permit under this Chapter shall be accompanied by a scale drawing showing adequate parking facilities having been made available within or adjacent to the location for which the permit is requested. Such parking facilities shall provide parking space for one vehicle for every four persons expected or reasonably to be expected to attend said event. Adequate ingress and egress shall be provided from such parking area to facilitate the movement of any vehicle at any time to or from the parking area. No permit shall be granted unless the application is accompanied by written approval of the City Manager or designee indicating compliance with these requirements. Provided, that should buses be used to transport the public to said event, it shall be shown that public parking or parking as described above is available at any site from which buses are scheduled to pick up persons to transport them to said event.~~

~~05.40.170 - Construction of Building~~

~~If said outdoor music festival is held within a permanent building or structure, such must be of fireproof construction when over one story in height. All buildings to which the public is admitted must have a sufficient number of exits to permit a safe evacuation of all persons therein. All exit doors in buildings of a permanent nature must be equipped with crash hardware. All canvas used in any tent or as a part of any structure must be so treated as to be fire resistant at the time the same is in use. All highly inflammable or explosive liquids or materials are to be kept in a well ventilated location and adequate fire fighting equipment must be maintained in the immediate area.~~

~~05.40.180 - Distance from Habitation~~

~~No outdoor music festival shall be operated in a location which is closer than five hundred yards from any schoolhouse, church, house, residence or other place of permanent human habitation.~~

~~05.40.190 - Posting Permit - Nontransferable~~

~~Any permit issued as provided in this Chapter shall be kept posted in a conspicuous place and no such permit shall be transferable or assignable without the consent of the City Manager or designee.~~

~~05.40.200 - Permit - Application~~

~~Application for outdoor music festival permits herein shall be in writing to the City Manager or designee. The application shall be filed not less than thirty days prior to the first day upon which such outdoor music festival is to be held and shall be accompanied by a deposit of the fee herein required. The application shall include:~~

~~1. The name of the person, persons, partnership, corporation, association, society, fraternal or social organization on whose behalf the application is made (herein referred to as the "applicant"), and a statement by the applicant that the person filing the application on behalf of the named applicant is authorized so to file;~~

~~2. The type of business organization of the applicant;~~

~~3. The names and addresses of all persons having a ten percent or more proprietary interest in the organization, and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of any and all officers of the organization;~~

~~4. A current financial statement of the applicant;~~

~~5. The principal place of business of the organization;~~

~~6. A schedule of any programs or performances inclusive of a description of the nature and character thereof;~~

~~7. A legal description of the land to be occupied, the address of the owner thereof, and a verified consent by said owner to the issuance of a permit herein if said owner be different than the applicant;~~

~~8. The date of the day such outdoor music festival is proposed to be held;~~

~~9. A statement that the applicant will abide by the provisions of this Chapter and the laws of the State of Washington for the protection of the public peace, health, safety and welfare;~~

~~10. The signature of the person so authorized to sign on behalf of the named applicant; and~~

~~11. If the applicant is a corporation, then a copy of the corporate resolution authorizing the filing by the applicant;~~

~~12. The verification by such signer of the truth of the matters contained in such application under the pains and penalties of perjury.~~

05.40.210 - Investigation of Applicant and Compliance With Rules and Regulations

A. No application for an outdoor music festival permit shall be issued until the law enforcement department/agency of the City shall have fingerprinted, investigated and reported to the City Manager or designee as to the character and reputation of the applicant or applicants, and his or their fitness to conduct such business; and whether the location or place to be used as a site for an outdoor music festival conforms to all rules and regulations of this Chapter and the State law, particularly in regard to fire, health, ventilation, lighting, sanitary conditions, and toilet conveniences.

B. Every application shall be accompanied by the fingerprints and a three-inch by five-inch photograph of each and every person having any proprietary interest of ten percent or more in said licensed activity. The City Manager or designee shall be empowered to obtain adequate photographs of all persons having any such proprietary interest.

05.40.220 - Enforcement - Inspection

The law enforcement department/agency of the City or any peace officer is hereby authorized and directed to see that all provisions of the State law and these rules and regulations are enforced, and that all grounds and any building, room or other structure wherein any permittee hereunder conducts his business shall at all times be open to inspection by the law enforcement department/agency of the City, or any peace officer. Furthermore, no application shall be granted hereunder unless the applicant shall in writing upon the application for such permit, consent to allow the law enforcement and public health and fire control officers of the City or any other municipal jurisdiction operating within the corporate limits of the City to come upon the premises for which the permit has been granted for the purpose of inspection and enforcement of the terms and conditions under which the permit is granted.

05.40.230 - Penalties

Any person who violates or fails to comply with any provision of this Chapter or who counsels, aids or abets such a violation or failure to comply is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction thereof, be fined in the sum of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars or imprisoned in Jail for not more than ninety days or both. Such violation if committed by the permittee or those persons working in his behalf shall work an automatic forfeiture of at least five hundred dollars of the bond provided for in Section 5.40.040.

05.40.240 - Compliance

~~Compliance with the terms and conditions of this Chapter constitutes minimum health, sanitation and safety provisions, and failure to comply with the terms and conditions constitutes a public nuisance and is subject to all criminal, civil and equitable remedies as such.~~

~~05.40.250 - Appeal~~

~~The applicant may appeal any final and conclusive decision of the City Manager or designee to the Superior Court of Pierce County for review.~~

Section 54: Chapter 05.44 LMC entitled "Bondsmen" is repealed in its entirety.

~~05.44.010 - Definition~~

~~The term "engaging in the business of bondsman" shall be construed to mean any person, firm or corporation who shall solicit, procure or furnish, or as surety shall execute appearance or appeal property bonds for persons charged with the violation of any law, ordinance or court order in any District, Municipal or Superior Court of the State of Washington, or who shall post bail for any such person, and for which service a compensation is charged irrespective to whom such compensation is paid.~~

~~05.44.020 - License Required - Investigation by Law Enforcement Department/Agency~~

~~It shall be unlawful to engage in the business of bondsman in the City as a bondsman for any District, Municipal or Superior Court without having first obtained a license pursuant to the provisions of this Chapter.~~

~~A. Each license required herein shall expire one year from the date of issuance by the City, unless renewed. Upon renewal, each license shall be valid for an additional year from the date of expiration, unless suspended, revoked, or closed. Any additional Rules and Regulations and Conditional Licenses imposed or stipulated to pursuant to LMC 05.2.150 shall remain in full force and effect unless expressly terminated in writing.~~

~~B. No license shall be issued until the law enforcement department/agency of the City has conducted an investigation and made a recommendation as to approval or disapproval of the application.~~

~~05.44.030 - Exclusions From License Requirements~~

~~Any person executing an appearance or appeal bond or a person in his immediate family, or in his employment, or for a friend as a personal favor, or by an attorney for a client, without receiving any consideration therefor, shall not be required to be licensed as a bondsman.~~

~~05.44.040 - Requirements for Issuance of License~~

~~In addition to the general requirement of this Chapter, every application for a license provided for in this Section shall contain the following:~~

~~A. A full and complete schedule or inventory describing all real and personal assets or property owned by the applicant, such schedule to clearly indicate the appraised market valuation of each piece of property, the amount and nature of any liens on such property, and receipts showing payment of all taxes due;~~

~~B. A true and correct list of all outstanding bonds, in the courts of this state and their current status, upon which the applicant may be surety, including name of defendant, amount, number and date, together with a list of all judgments, if any, rendered against the applicant in any court prior to the date application is made;~~

~~C. If the application for bondsman is made on behalf of a corporation, the date of incorporation, the state in which incorporated, the amount of paid-in capital, the names and addresses of all officers and directors, and the names and addresses of the controlling stockholders (those owning 20% or more of the capital stock), and evidence that all corporation license fees due the State of Washington have been paid.~~

~~05.44.050 - Persons Not Qualified for Issuance of License~~

~~In addition to the general qualifications of applicants for licenses set forth in this Chapter, no license to engage in the business of bondsman shall be issued to:~~

~~A. A person, firm or corporation who has been the holder of a license as bondsman which has been revoked within a period of two years prior to the date of application;~~

~~B. An employee of any city, county, state or federal governmental agency;~~

~~C. An attorney at law, law enforcement officer, clerk of any court of record, or other officer of such court;~~

~~D. A nonresident of the State of Washington.~~

~~05.44.060 - Bond Records and Filing Requirements~~

~~It shall be unlawful for any bondsman as herein defined to employ or hire or use any person including any law enforcement personnel to act or serve as a solicitor or runner for the procurement of clients or customers; provided, however, said bondsman may employ persons to assist him in the operation of his business including the posting or executing of the bonds in the name of the bondsman upon the condition that such person shall first obtain the permit and pay a license fee in the amount of one hundred ($100.00) dollars per year, expiring one year from the date issued.~~

~~05.44.070 - Surety Bond Required~~

~~1. At the time any application for license to engage in the business of bondsman is made to the City Manager or designee, the applicant for such license shall present therewith a surety bond running to the State of Washington and the City of Lakewood in the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000.00), executed by corporate surety qualified to transact business in the State of Washington. Such bond shall be subject to approval as to form by the City Attorney and the City Manager or designee as to sufficiency. Such bond shall be conditioned that the licensee shall pay to the Finance Department all sums due on all forfeitures of any bail bonds written by or obtained or procured by or through or posted by said licensee for violation of City ordinances or State statutes; provided, however, that the aggregate liability of the surety on such bond shall in no event exceed the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000.00), and shall not be subject to successive recoveries in excess of the amount hereof.~~

~~2. In lieu of said surety bond the applicant may at the time he presents his application deposit with the Finance Department cash or negotiable securities approved by the City Manager or designee in the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000.00), or deposit in an insured savings account requiring the signature of the City Manager to make any withdrawals of the principal amount with interest paid to depositor, such cash to be deposited in accordance with an agreement between the applicant and the State of Washington and the City in which the deposit shall be conditioned in the same manner as such surety bond, and further providing for the deduction by the Finance Department of any and all amounts found to be due under the terms of such deposit agreement. In the event of the revocation of any bondsman's license, the expiration of such license or the withdrawal and surrender by the licensee of such license, the Finance Department is authorized to withhold any amount which in his discretion is necessary to cover any outstanding contingent liability of such bondsman existing at such time, such amount to be withheld until said contingencies are removed, and after deductions as aforesaid are made the Finance Department is authorized to cancel said deposit agreement and return the balance of the deposit to the licensee.~~

~~05.44.080 - Fees~~

~~The license fee for a bonding agency shall be in accordance with LMC 3.20.010, the fee schedule, at least one copy of which shall be kept on file in the Office of the Lakewood City Clerk.~~

~~05.44.090 - Requirements for Conducting Business~~

~~Each person licensed hereunder:~~

~~H. Shall file an itemized schedule of fees and charges as compensation for services rendered, with copies thereof, with the clerk of any court in which he furnishes bond, and shall post copies in a conspicuous place in the bondsman's or the firm's place of business.~~

~~I. Shall not personally or otherwise solicit business in, at or near any courtroom or corridor leading thereto, or any jail or any place in, at or near such jail, or any police or sheriff station.~~

~~J. Shall furnish each person for whom a bond is executed an itemized receipt showing the character of the services rendered and a true itemized amount of the consideration paid or given for each item of service rendered. A copy thereof shall be retained in the file of the bondsman's office for inspection.~~

~~K. Shall not recommend directly or indirectly any lawyer, including the bondsman's, to any client for whom a bond has been executed.~~

~~L. Shall not directly or indirectly refer a bond client to any lawyer.~~

~~M. Shall not directly or indirectly share or split any bond fee or charge, or part thereof, with any person or persons, except partners listed in accordance with Section 5.44.040, or with any other corporation.~~

~~N. Shall not directly or indirectly pay or give or promise to pay or give to any person any compensation to secure or refer, or for securing or referring bond business or clients to or for said bondsman or any other bondsman.~~

~~O. Shall not directly or indirectly influence or promise in any way to attempt to influence any court or any public official or any witness in any case.~~

~~05.44.100 - Bond Records to be Kept and Filed~~

~~B. Every bondsman shall keep a full, complete and accurate record of all bonds made, fees charged and received, bonds forfeited and judgments against the licensee, and one copy of such record shall be filed quarterly covering the preceding three-month period with the clerk of any court in which such bondsman conducts his business and one copy with the City Finance Department.~~

~~C. The books and records of such licensee shall at all times be open to inspections by the judge or clerk of any court in which such bondsman furnishes bonds, and any legal officer, including City or County officials, of any division of the State or Federal Government.~~

~~05.44.110 - Suspension or Revocation of License~~

~~The City Council, after a hearing, shall have the right to revoke or suspend any license issued by virtue of this Chapter where the same was produced by fraud, false representation or information, for the failure to comply with any of the provisions of this Chapter, or for the conviction of the person or persons holding such license of a felony or a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude or an intent to defraud~~

Section 55: Chapter 05.48 LMC entitled "Theaters" is repealed in its entirety.

~~***05.48.010 - License Required***~~

~~It is unlawful for any person to open, operate, conduct, manage, maintain or control any theater which is open to the public and which is located within the City, without a valid and subsisting license to be known as a "theater license." For the purposes hereof, theaters include outdoor drive-in theaters as well as indoor cinema theaters where movies and film presentations are available for a fee.~~

~~***05.48.020 - License Fee - Term***~~

~~The fee for a theater license shall be in accordance with LMC 3.20.010, the fee schedule, at least one copy of which shall be kept on file in the Office of the Lakewood City Clerk.~~

~~***05.48.030 - Transferring of License***~~

~~No license issued under the provisions of this chapter shall be transferable or assignable, unless specifically authorized by the City Manager or designee.~~

~~***05.48.040 - Renewal of License, Registration or Permit - Late Penalty***~~

~~The provisions of Sections 5.02.100 and 5.02.130 of the City Code shall apply to license renewals and late penalties under this Chapter.~~

~~***05.48.050 - Application for License***~~

~~All applications for licenses shall be made to the City Manager or designee.~~

Section 56: Chapter 05.52 LMC entitled "Commercial Kennel or Cattery, Hobby Kennel, Foster Kennel, Grooming Parlor, or Pet Shop" is repealed in its entirety.

~~***05.52.010 - Purpose***~~

~~This Chapter is necessary to the peace, health, safety, and welfare of the people in the City of Lakewood and has as its purpose to provide for the humane care and treatment of animals; to provide for the control and regulation of facilities and kennels; to prevent nuisances; and to prevent endangerment of the health and safety of the public.~~

~~***05.52.015 - Exemption***~~

~~The provisions of this Chapter shall not apply to any facility which is owned, operated, or maintained by any city, county, state, or the federal government for the purpose of maintaining or possession dogs.~~

~~***05.52.020 - Definitions***~~

~~1. "Adult dog" and "Adult cat" means any dog or cat past the age of seven months.~~

2. "Animal" means any live vertebrate creature, domestic or wild.

3. "Animal Shelter" means any facility operated by The Humane Society for Tacoma and Pierce County or its authorized agents, for the purpose of impounding or caring for animals held under the authority of this Chapter or of state law.

4. "Commercial Kennel or Cattery" means any premises wherein a person(s) engages in the business of boarding, breeding, letting for hire, selling, bartering, or giving away dogs and/or cats. All dogs and/or cats over the age of seven months shall be included as part of the kennel for payment of fees.

5. "Enforcement Agency" means the law enforcement agency of the City of Lakewood or such organization as designated by ordinance of the City of Lakewood.

6. "Enforcement Officer" means any law enforcement officer of the City of Lakewood designated to enforce the provisions of this title.

7. "Foster Shelter/Kennel/Cattery" means any premises where at least six or more adult dogs and/or cats are kept and a person(s) provides temporary housing and care of owner released dogs/cats for the purpose of placing them into a permanent home.

1. Any person keeping more than ten dogs and/or cats must provide kennel facilities.

2. Kennel facilities are kennels, animal runs, enclosures, and/or any other building used for the keeping or housing of such dogs/cats. Kennel facilities shall not be closer than seventy feet to any boundary property line of the premises, nor closer than forty-five feet to any building containing a dwelling unit or accessory living quarters on the same premises.

3. Animals kept more than 120 days will be considered owned by the person housing the animal and must be licensed under Section 6.06.020 of the Lakewood Municipal Code.

4. Persons providing temporary housing must comply with Section 5.52.030 F of the Lakewood Municipal Code.

1. "Grooming Parlor" means any place or establishment, public or private, where animals are bathed, clipped, or combed for a consideration.

2. "Hobby Kennel or Cattery" means any premise where at least six, but less than twenty adult dogs and/or cats are kept for hunting, breeding, for exhibition, organized events, field working or obedience trials. Any person(s) keeping more than ten dogs and/or cats must provide kennel facilities. Any person(s) or premise which exceeds the numbers or engages in practices beyond the definition herein for a hobby kennel or cattery, as determined by the enforcement agency, shall be subject to penalties and/or be required to purchase the appropriate license. Note: The occasional selling of offspring shall not be

~~construed as a commercial venture. All dogs and cats over the age of seven months shall be included as part of the kennel for payment of fees.~~

3. ~~"Humane Officer" is any person designated by the City of Lakewood as a law enforcement officer, qualified to perform such duties under the laws of this State.~~

4. ~~"Impounding Authority" means giving the authority to impound animals and handle and care for impounded animals.~~

5. ~~"Jurisdictional Licensing Agent" means any organization appointed by the City of Lakewood.~~

6. ~~"Person" means any individual, firm, partnership, corporation, or unincorporated association.~~

7. ~~"Pet Shop" means any person or establishment that acquires animals (dogs, cats, birds, fish, rodents, reptilians, primates, insects, and any/or all others) bred by others, whether as owner, agent, or on consignment, sells or boards any species of animals and offers to sell such animals to the public.~~

8. ~~"Premise" includes a private house or dwelling.~~

9. ~~"Private Kennel/Cattery" means any premise where at least six, but less than twenty, altered adult dogs and/or cats are kept as pets and not used for any other purpose than companionship for their owners. All pets are to be altered.~~

10. ~~"Temporary" as used in this Chapter means less than sixty days.~~

~~05.52.030 - License Requirement~~

~~License Requirements-Generally. It shall be unlawful for any person to own, maintain, or have six or more dogs and/or cats, or operate a commercial kennel or cattery, foster shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private kennel/cattery, or pet shop, within the City of Lakewood without any applicable license as provided for by this Chapter.~~

~~The Humane Society for Tacoma and Pierce County is designated by the City of Lakewood as the animal control authority and is exempt from the licensing requirements of this Chapter.~~

~~A noncommercial kennel with five or fewer dogs or cats must be licensed under Section 6.06.020 of the Lakewood Municipal Code and not under this Chapter.~~

1. ~~Transfer of License. If there is any change in ownership of any commercial kennel or cattery, foster shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private kennel/ cattery or pet shop, the new owner may have the current permit transferred to his or her name upon the payment of required fees in accordance with LMC 3.20.010, the fee schedule, at least one copy of which shall be kept on file in the Office of the Lakewood~~

~~City Clerk. The transfer will be deemed approved if not rejected within thirty days from the date of the application.~~

~~2. Grounds for Denial. A permit or license may be denied for the following causes.~~

~~1. Conviction by the applicant of cruelty of animals.~~
~~2. Withholding or falsifying any information on the application.~~

~~1. Renewal. Upon compliance with Section 5.52.040 and the tender of any fees required by Section 5.52.050, the City of Lakewood Animal Control shall issue a renewal license, and the applicant for such license shall post such license in a conspicuous place upon the premise. A penalty fee of 100 percent of the license fee shall be assessed if the license renewal application and fee are not submitted within thirty days after expiration of the business license. Payment of this penalty shall not preclude the imposition of penalties prescribed in Sections 5.52.160 and 5.52.170.~~

~~05.52.040 - Application~~

~~1. Application - Generally. Application for a permit to establish a new license under the provisions of this Chapter may be made at any time.~~

~~2. Application - Required Information. Any person applying for a license as required by this Chapter shall submit to the City of Lakewood the following information:~~

~~1. The name and address of the person(s) having the facility;~~

~~2. The name and address of the person(s) having the supervision of the facility;~~

~~3. The address or location of the facility;~~

~~4. The maximum number of dogs and/or cats or combination thereof which such facility will contain;~~

~~5. The name and address of the person designated by the applicant as agent for the service of legal process or notice;~~

~~6. A written statement issued by the City of Lakewood Community Development Department that such commercial kennel or cattery, foster shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private kennel/cattery, or pet shop is in compliance with applicable zoning codes of the City.~~

~~7. A statement by the applicant giving permission for inspection of the facilities at any reasonable time;~~

~~8. A statement or permit from the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department to insure that adequate provisions for sanitary facilities can be provided;~~

9. If the applicant is a pet store, a list of all species of animals; i.e., dogs, cats, birds, reptiles, primates, insects, fish, rodents, and any/or all others, that are to be sold;

10. The name and address of the licensed veterinarian who cares for the applicant's sick or injured animals.

05.52.050 - Fees

The application for a commercial kennel or cattery, foster shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private kennel/cattery or pet shop license as required by this Chapter shall be accompanied by a fee in accordance with LMC 3.20.010, the fee schedule, and at least one copy of which shall be kept on file in the Office of the Lakewood City Clerk.

Any person who has a change in the category under which a permit was issued shall be subject to reclassification and an appropriate adjustment of the permit fee. If the license is denied, no part of the application fee shall be refunded to the applicant.

05.52.060 - License

Upon compliance with Section 5.52.040 and the tender of any fees as required by Section 5.52.050, the City of Lakewood shall issue a license for such commercial kennel or cattery, foster shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private kennel/cattery or pet shop.

1. Duty to Comply. The licensee shall comply with all standards, rules and regulations set forth in this Chapter throughout the licensing period.

2. Duty to post. The licensee shall post such license in a conspicuous place upon the premises where such commercial kennel or cattery, foster shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private kennel/cattery or pet shop is maintained.

3. Distribution. The City of Lakewood will distribute each license to the following agencies:

1. City of Lakewood Finance Department;
2. City of Lakewood Community Development Department;
3. West Pierce Fire & Rescue;
4. The Humane Society for Tacoma and Pierce County;
5. Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department.

05.52.070 - Director - Power and Duties

1. The City of Lakewood shall promulgate such standards, rules, and regulations as are necessary for the operation of this Chapter. These standards, rules, and regulations shall be developed in conjunction with one representative from each group covered under this Chapter and a representative from departments listed in Section 5.52.060 C. These

~~standards, rules, and regulations shall be updated at least annually and shall include but are not limited to the following:~~

~~1. Sanitation and safety regulations;~~

~~2. Minimum standards for food and water;~~

~~3. Standards for facility construction and maintenance;~~

~~4. Classification and separation of animals;~~

~~5. Requirements for veterinarian care;~~

~~6. Pet license tag requirements.~~

~~1. A copy of the standards, rules, and regulations promulgated by the Community Development Director shall be furnished to each applicant for a license or license renewal.~~

~~2. Initial application for any of the licenses covered under this Chapter shall be provisional and will be issued after the applicant compiles with these regulations and any rules and regulations that may subsequently be formulated. The applicant must be in total compliance with the rules and regulations at the end of six months or within a correction time scheduled for compliance with this Chapter.~~

~~***05.52.080 - Advertising Limitations***~~

~~No hobby kennel or private kennel/cattery shall have signs, displays, or other visual representation advertising animals for sale or breeding.~~

~~***05.52.090 - License Expiration***~~

~~Each license issued under the authority and provisions of this Chapter shall expire one year from the date of issuance by the City, unless renewed. Upon renewal, each license shall be valid for an additional year from the date of expiration, unless suspended, revoked, or closed. Any additional Rules and Regulations and Conditional Licenses imposed or stipulated to pursuant to LMC 05.2.150 shall remain in full force and effect unless expressly terminated in writing.~~

~~***05.52.100 - License Renewal***~~

~~All license renewals shall be processed in the same manner as the original application except that a written statement from the City of Lakewood Community Development Department as required in Sections 5.52.040 B.6. and 8. Will not be required.~~

~~***05.52.105 - Kennel License and Business License - Exemption***~~

~~Any person, company, firm or organization required to obtain a license pursuant to the provisions of this Chapter must also obtain and have in full force and effect a general business license issued by the City. At the time that such person, company, firm or organization applies for an initial license under this Chapter or a renewal thereof, the person, company, firm or organization must show satisfactory proof that the person, company, firm or organization has a valid general business license issued by the City. It is provided, however, if an organization that is required to obtain a license under this Chapter is exempt from taxation under 26 USC 501(C)(3) or (4), such organization shall be exempt from the applicable license fee. Such organization must be able to show satisfactory proof of such status to the City at the time of applying for an initial license under this Chapter or a renewal thereof.~~

~~05.52.110 - Disposal Following License Suspension and Revocation~~

~~Any license issued for commercial kennel or cattery, foster shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private kennel/cattery or pet shop under the provisions of this Chapter shall be subject to suspension or revocation if the City of Lakewood determines that such commercial kennel or cattery, foster shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private kennel/cattery or pet shop is being operated in violation of this Chapter. The provisions of Chapter 5.02 shall apply to any such suspension or revocation or appeals relative thereto..)~~

~~05.52.120 - License Suspension and Revocation~~

~~Any person whose license or permit is revoked shall, within thirty days thereafter, humanely dispose of all animals owned, kept, or harbored by such person, or be sold, or given away, and not part of the permit or license fee shall be refunded.~~

~~05.52.130 - Inspection~~

~~It shall be a condition of the issuance of any permit or license that the licensing authority be permitted to inspect all animals, and the premises where animals are kept, at reasonable intervals to protect the health and safety of the animals and of the community. If permission for such inspection is refused, the permit or license of the refusing owner may be revoked.~~

~~The designated enforcement officer shall have the authority to enter the premises if a permit or license holder is keeping animals in her/her own residence.~~

~~05.52.140 - Impoundment~~

~~The designated enforcement officer may impound any animal that is disabled or diseased because of neglect, abuse, or improper care, or whose condition constitutes a threat or danger to the public health or safety.~~

~~05.52.150 - Civil Remedy~~

~~Whenever a violation of the provisions of this Chapter constitutes a public nuisance, the City Attorney may bring action on behalf of the City of Lakewood, for abatement, damages, and/or mandatory or prohibitory relief as provided for by City Ordinance or State law.~~

~~***05.52.160 - Criminal Penalty***~~

~~Any person convicted of a violation of this Chapter shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and in addition to any other remedies or penalties specifically provided for herein, may be punished by a fine of not more than $1,000, or by imprisonment not to exceed ninety days in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.~~

~~***05.52.170 - Compliance***~~

~~Compliance with the provisions of this Chapter shall not be deemed compliance with, or eliminate the necessity for compliance with other applicable provisions of the laws of the State of Washington or of the City of Lakewood or any other properly empowered regulatory agency.~~

Section 57: A new section 6.06.023, entitled "Licensing of Six or More Animals," is created to read as follows:

A. The following definitions shall apply to this section,

1. "Adult dog" and "Adult cat" means any dog or cat past the age of seven months.

2."Animal" means any nonhuman mammal, bird, reptile, or amphibian.

3."Animal Shelter" means any facility operated by The Humane Society for Tacoma and Pierce County or its authorized agents, for the purpose of impounding or caring for animals held under the authority of this Chapter or of state law.

4."Commercial Kennel or Cattery" means any premises wherein a person(s) engages in the business of boarding, breeding, letting for hire, selling, bartering, or giving away dogs and/or cats. All dogs and/or cats over the age of seven months shall be included as part of the kennel for payment of fees.

5."Enforcement Agency" means the law enforcement agency of the City of Lakewood or such organization as designated by ordinance of the City of Lakewood.

6."Enforcement Officer" means any law enforcement officer of the City of Lakewood designated to enforce the provisions of this title.

7."Foster Shelter/Kennel/Cattery" means any premises where at least six or more adult dogs and/or cats are kept and a person(s) provides temporary housing and care of owner released dogs/cats for the purpose of placing them into a permanent home.

8."Grooming Parlor" means any place or establishment, public or private, where animals are bathed, clipped, or combed for a consideration.

9."Hobby Kennel or Cattery" means any premise where at least six, but less than twenty adult dogs and/or cats are kept for hunting, breeding, for exhibition, organized events, field working or obedience trials. Any person(s) keeping more than ten dogs and/or cats must provide kennel facilities. Any person(s) or premise which exceeds the numbers or engages in practices beyond the definition herein for a hobby kennel or cattery, as determined by the enforcement agency, shall be subject to penalties and/or be required to purchase the appropriate license. Note: The occasional selling of offspring shall not be construed as a commercial venture. All dogs and cats over the age of seven months shall be included as part of the kennel for payment of fees.

10."Humane Officer" is any person designated by the City of Lakewood as a law enforcement officer, qualified to perform such duties under the laws of this State.

11."Impounding Authority" means giving the authority to impound animals and handle and care for impounded animals.12L."Jurisdictional Licensing Agent" means any organization appointed by the City of Lakewood.

13."Person" means any individual, firm, partnership, corporation, or unincorporated association.

14."Pet Shop" means any person or establishment that acquires animals (dogs, cats, birds, fish, rodents, reptiles, primates, insects, and any/or all others) bred by others, whether as owner, agent, or on consignment, sells or boards any species of animals and offers to sell such animals to the public.

15."Premise" includes a private house or dwelling.

16."Private Kennel/Cattery" means any premise where at least six, but less than twenty, altered adult dogs and/or cats are kept as pets and not used for any other purpose than companionship for their owners. All pets are to be altered.

17."Temporary" as used in this Chapter means less than sixty days.

B. License Requirements-Generally. It shall be unlawful for any person to own, maintain, or have six or more dogs and/or cats, or operate a commercial kennel or cattery, foster shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private kennel/cattery, or pet shop, within the City of Lakewood without any applicable license.

C. Exemptions. The Humane Society for Tacoma and Pierce County is designated by the City of Lakewood as the animal control authority and is exempt from the licensing requirements of this Chapter.

D. Transfer of License. If there is any change in ownership of any commercial kennel or cattery, foster shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private kennel/ cattery or pet shop, the new owner may have the current permit transferred to his or her name upon the payment of

required fees in accordance with LMC 3.20.010, the fee schedule, at least one copy of which shall be kept on file in the Office of the Lakewood City Clerk. The transfer will be deemed approved if not rejected within thirty days from the date of the application.

E. Grounds for Denial. A permit or license may be denied, suspended, or revoked for any of the grounds set forth in chapter 5.02 LMC.

F. Application - Generally. Application for a permit to establish a new license under the provisions of this Chapter may be made at any time.

G. Application - Required Information. Any person applying for a license as required by this Chapter shall submit to the City of Lakewood the following information:

1. The name and address of the person(s) having the facility;

2. The name and address of the person(s) having the supervision of the facility;

3. The address or location of the facility;

4. The maximum number of dogs and/or cats or combination thereof which such facility will contain;

5. The name and address of the person designated by the applicant as agent for the service of legal process or notice;

6. A written statement issued by the City of Lakewood Community Development Department that such commercial kennel or cattery, foster shelter/kennel/cattery, hobby kennel, grooming parlor, private kennel/cattery, or pet shop is in compliance with applicable zoning codes of the City.

7. A statement by the applicant giving permission for inspection of the facilities at any reasonable time;

8. A statement or permit from the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department to insure that adequate provisions for sanitary facilities can be provided;

9. If the applicant is a pet store, a list of all species of animals; i.e., dogs, cats, birds, reptiles, primates, insects, fish, rodents, and any/or all others, that are to be sold;

10. The name and address of the licensed veterinarian who cares for the applicant's sick or injured animals.

Section 58: Severability. If any section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance should be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity of any other section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance.

Section 59: Effective Date. This ordinance shall take place thirty (30) days after its publication or publication of a summary of its intent and contents.

ADOPTED by the City Council this 4th day of May, 2015.

CITY OF LAKEWOOD

_____

Don Anderson, Mayor

Attest:

_____

Alice M. Bush, MMC, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____

Heidi A. Wachter City Attorney

City of Lakewood
Lakewood City Hall
6000 Main Street SW
Lakewood, WA 98499
(253) 589-2489

(Legal Notice)
May 5, 2015

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED
BY LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

The following is a summary of an Ordinance passed by the City of Lakewood City Council on the 4th day of May, 2015.

ORDINANCE NO. 610

AN ORDINANCE of the City Council of the City of Lakewood, Washington, amending Title 5 relative to business licenses and regulations.

This ordinance shall take place thirty (30) days after its publication or publication of a summary of its intent and contents.

The full text of the Ordinance is available at the City Clerk's Office, Lakewood City Hall, 6000 Main Street SW, Lakewood, Washington 98499, (253) 589-2489. A copy will be mailed out upon request.

Alice M. Bush, MMC, City Clerk

Published in the Tacoma News Tribune:_____

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

DATE ACTION IS REQUESTED: May 4, 2015 **REVIEW:** Initially, March 9, 2015 Public hearing, April 20, 2015	**TITLE**: Adopting the 5-YR 2015-2019 Joint Tacoma and Lakewood Consolidated Plan and FY 2015 Consolidated Annual Action Plan **ATTACHMENTS:** 1. Resolution 2. 5-YR 2015-2019 Joint Tacoma and Lakewood Consolidated Plan and FY 2015 Consolidated Annual Action Plan	**TYPE OF ACTION:** ___ ORDINANCE ✓ RESOLUTION 2015-13 ___ MOTION ___ OTHER

SUBMITTED BY: David Bugher, Assistant City Manager for Development/Community Development Director

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the Mayor and City Council adopt the attached Draft Resolution approving the 5-YR 2015-2019 Joint Tacoma and Lakewood Consolidated Plan and FY 2015 Annual Action Plan (July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016) for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnership Act (HOME) Programs.

DISCUSSION: Every five years, the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnership Act (HOME) participating jurisdictions to submit a 5-YR Consolidated Plan identifying housing and community development needs, strategies for meeting those needs, and how funds will be used. An Annual Action Plan must also be submitted detailing the proposed use of CDBG and HOME funds for the current fiscal year's program.

For Fiscal Year 2015, Lakewood will receive $467,748 in CDBG funds and $197,270 in HOME funds.
(Continued to page 2)

ALTERNATIVE(S): The Council may modify the Joint Consolidated Annual Action Plan funding allocations and projects.

FISCAL IMPACT: Lakewood's CDBG entitlement award will be $467,748 and Lakewood's HOME Consortium share will be $197,270 for the FY 2015 program year (July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016). For details see Tables 1 and 2 at the end of this report.

_____ Prepared by	John C. Caulfield City Manager Review
_____ Department Director	

DISCUSSION CONTINUED:

The 5-YR 2015-2019 Joint Tacoma and Lakewood Consolidated Plan and FY 2015 Annual Action Plan must be adopted by the Lakewood and Tacoma City Councils and submitted to HUD no later than May 15, 2015. Following HUD's review and approval, a contract will be issued to Lakewood for the CDBG entitlement award, and a contract will be issued to Tacoma for the HOME entitlement.

The draft version of the 5-YR Joint Tacoma and Lakewood Consolidated Plan and FY 2015 Annual Action Plan was made available for an initial 30-day citizen review and comment period from April 1 – 30, 2015. A public hearing on the plan was then held by the City Council on April 20, 2015.

The development of the 5-YR 2015-2019 Joint Tacoma and Lakewood Consolidated Plan and FY 2015 Annual Action Plan involved a citizen participation process in accordance with the CDBG and HOME Citizens' Participation Plan (Resolution 1999-38). The CDBG CAB held a public hearing on September 17, 2014 to receive public testimony on housing, human services and community development needs. The Community Services Advisory Board (CSAB) then formulated goals and policies on the proposed use of FY 2015 funds which were presented to the Council and subsequently adopted by the Council on October 20, 2014 (Resolution 2014-22).

FY 2015 Goals & Priorities

The goals and priorities adopted by the Council for FY 2015 which are based on HUD's national goals include the following:

Priority 1 - Physical/Infrastructure Improvements (Community Development)

The policy for physical/infrastructure improvements is to support neighborhood revitalization and improvements to spur economic development activities and improve living conditions for lower income persons. Activities that support this policy include:

1. Construction or improvement of public facilities (i.e. sewers, streets, sidewalks, alleys, lighting or related public improvements) in lower income residential neighborhoods or for businesses that create and/or retain jobs for lower-income persons.
2. Construction or rehabilitation of public or privately-owned, community service facilities (i.e. community, senior and youth centers) that will provide a public service benefiting low-income citizens.
3. Acquisition, development and improvement of parks, playgrounds and open space in lower-income residential neighborhoods.

Priority 2 – Public Service

The policy for CDBG funded public service activities is to target low-income clientele. Most of the City's human services activities are supported through 1% of the City's General Fund.

Priority 3 - Housing

The policy for housing is to support economic development and job development/retention by improving neighborhoods to expand opportunities for affordable housing for lower-income individuals, and to preserve affordable housing to prevent homelessness and to improve property values and neighborhood characteristics. Activities that support this policy include the following:

1. Projects that develop or renovate housing to create housing near jobs and promote economic viability.
2. Projects that conserve existing housing by making home repairs or rehabilitating homes to meet building and housing codes.
3. Projects that provide affordable housing and homeownership and rental housing opportunities.

4. Projects that support housing to accommodate persons with special needs.
5. Projects that provide housing for homeless or transitional shelter for homeless persons.
6. Projects that coordinate housing efforts in the city, county and neighboring jurisdictions to assess housing needs and create affordable housing opportunities.

Priority 4 – Economic Development
The policy for economic development is to create viable businesses in targeted areas and to create and/or retain jobs for lower income persons.

Activities that support this policy include, not necessarily in priority order, the following:

1. Assistance to businesses to make exterior improvements to facilities.
2. Assistance for microenterprise businesses.
3. Loans to businesses expanding jobs for lower-income persons.
4. Infrastructure to support businesses.

FY 2015 CDBG & HOME Recommended Projects (Tables 1 and 2)

Priority 1 - Physical/Infrastructure Improvements

City of Lakewood – 108th Street Roadway Improvements - $320,000 - (CDBG) - Funding provides for the rehabilitation/replacement of roadway surfaces from Bridgeport to Main St. SW, ADA facility upgrades, signal video detection, and upgraded pedestrian push buttons at the 108th and Main St. signal. Construction and Davis-Bacon monitoring of this project will be conducted by City CDBG staff.

Priority 2 – Public Service- 15% cap

No projects recommended

Priority 3 – Housing

Major Home Repair/Sewer Loan Program - $36,198.40 - (CDBG) - Funding will be used to assist low and moderate income homeowners maintain their homes and make necessary repairs due to disasters and deferred maintenance. Funds will also provide for the construction of side sewers for low income owner-occupied households in the Tillicum/Woodbrook neighborhoods. Qualifying homeowners may receive a loan of up to $25,000 at 0% interest with terms up to 20 years. Funding provides for general staff time administration of CDBG projects.

Housing Rehabilitation - $80,000 - (HOME) - Qualifying owner-occupied homeowners may receive a loan of up to $65,000 at 0% interest with terms up to 20 years, for code related repairs. Construction management of this program is administered by City CDBG staff.

Affordable Housing - $77,543 - (HOME) - Funds will support the acquisition, construction and/or rehabilitation of affordable housing for low-income rentals and/or to facilitate new homeownership opportunities.

Down Payment Assistance - $20,000 – (HOME) – Funds will provide a down payment assistance program for low-income homebuyers looking to acquire a single family residence in Lakewood. Qualifying homeowners may receive a loan of up to $10,000 at 0% interest with terms up to 20 years.

Priority 4 – Economic Development

No projects recommended

Administration- 20% cap (CDBG)

CDBG Administration - $93,549.60 - (CDBG) - Administrative costs will support overall program management, coordination, monitoring, loan servicing, accounting, and evaluation of the CDBG program.

HOME Housing Services Administration - $18,000 - (HOME) - Administrative costs will support overall program management, coordination, monitoring, loan servicing, and evaluation of HOME program.

Contingency- 5% cap

No funds recommended

Tacoma/Lakewood HOME Consortium

City staff administers the City's CDBG housing programs, and jointly administers Lakewood's HOME funded programs with Tacoma serving as the "lead entity." Pursuant to the HOME Consortium agreement with Tacoma, funding for Tacoma's fiscal administration of Lakewood's HOME programs will be funded out of Lakewood's 10-percent cap for administration.

The HOME Consortium agreement also authorizes the Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority (TCRA), in consultation with Lakewood, to review Lakewood's (HOME) housing loans and proposals for housing development projects and make funding decisions based on projects which meet the lending criteria of the TCRA. The TCRA will fund Lakewood projects out of Lakewood's portion of the grant.

Applications for affordable housing development, housing rehabilitation, and down payment assistance are made available throughout the fiscal year and funded with available program funds.

Conclusion and Action Requested

The 5-YR 2015-2019 Joint Consolidated Plan and FY 2015 Annual Action Plan were reviewed by the CSAB on March 4, 2015. The Draft 5-YR Consolidated Plan and FY 2015 Annual Action Plan was presented to the Council at the Council's March 9, 2015 Study Session. A 30-day citizen review and comment period on the Plans and proposed use of funds was made available from April 1 – 30, 2015. A public hearing by the City Council was held on April 20, 2015 to receive public testimony.

It is recommended that Council adopt the 5-YR 2015-2019 Joint Consolidated Plan and FY 2015 Annual Action Plan to include projects amounting to the city's CDBG allocation of $467,748 and $197,270 for HOME. Following adoption of the Plan, it is required that the approved Plans be submitted to HUD for approval no later than May 15, 2015.

TABLE 1 CDBG PROGRAM YEAR 2015		
	Amount Requested	**CDBG FY 2015**
PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS		
City of Lakewood – 108th Street Roadway Improvements	$741,500.00*	$320,000.00
Subtotal- Physical Improvements	**$741,500.00***	**$320,000.00**
PUBLIC SERVICE (15% Cap)		
Subtotal- Public Service	**$0**	**$0**
HOUSING		
Major Home Repair/Sewer Loan Program	$36,198.40	$36,198.40
Subtotal- Housing	**$36,198.40**	**$36,198.40**
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		
Subtotal- Economic Development	**$0**	**$0**
OTHER/ADMIN (20% Cap)		
Administration	$93,549.60	$93,549.60
Subtotal- Administration	**$93,549.60**	**$93,549.60**
Contingency (5% Max.)	$0	$0
HOME Housing Services Administration	$18,000.00	$18,000.00
Subtotal- Contingency	**$18,000.00**	**$18,000.00**
TOTAL	**$889,248.00**	**$467,748.00**
*Note: Remaining project balance to be funded with Section 108 guarantee funds.		

TABLE 2 HOME PROGRAM YEAR 2015 – LAKEWOOD'S SHARE	
Housing Rehabilitation Program	$80,000.00
Affordable Housing Loan Fund	$77,543.00
Down Payment Assistance Program	$20,000.00
Administration (10% Tacoma)	$19,727.00
TOTAL	**$197,270.00**

RESOLUTION NO. 2015-13

A RESOLUTION of the City Council of the City of Lakewood, Washington, adopting the 5-YR 2015-2019 Joint Tacoma and Lakewood Consolidated Plan and Fiscal Year 2015 Consolidated Annual Action Plan (July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016).

WHEREAS, the City of Lakewood, Washington, qualifies as an eligible Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) entitlement city, and the City Council has elected to pursue funding through that entitlement process; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Lakewood also entered into an agreement with the City of Tacoma for participation in their Home Investment Partnership Act (HOME) Consortium Programs; and,

WHEREAS, in connection therewith, the City Council provided for a CDBG Citizens' Advisory Board; and,

WHEREAS, in order to receive CDBG and HOME federal dollars for Fiscal Year 2015, commencing on July 1, 2015, HUD requires participating jurisdictions to submit an Annual Action Plan defining the proposed use of CDBG and HOME funds for the Fiscal Year 2015, which Plan must be adopted by the city councils of the participating jurisdictions and submitted to HUD no later than May 15, 2015; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Lakewood's Fiscal Year 2015 CDBG and HOME funding allocations from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are $467,748 for CDBG and $197,270 for HOME; and,

WHEREAS, upon HUD's review and approval, contracts would then need to be prepared for CDBG entitlements and Tacoma/Lakewood HOME Consortium members; and,

WHEREAS, in connection with such funding allocations-application process, it is appropriate that the City Council adopt a Five Year 2015-2019 Joint Tacoma and Lakewood Consolidated Plan and Fiscal Year 2015 Consolidated Annual Action Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD, WASHINGTON HEREBY RESOLVES, as Follows:

Section 1. That the Five Year 2015-2019 Joint Tacoma and Lakewood Consolidated Plan and Fiscal Year 2015 Consolidated Annual Action Plan, a copy of which is attached hereto, marked as Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by this reference, be, and the same hereby is, adopted.

Section 2. That this Resolution shall be in full force and effect upon passage and signatures hereon.

PASSED by the City Council this 4th day of May, 2015.

CITY OF LAKEWOOD

_____

Don Anderson, Mayor

Attest:

_____

Alice M. Bush, MMC, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____

Heidi Ann Wachter, City Attorney

TACOMA-LAKEWOOD HOME CONSORTIUM CONSOLIDATED PLAN FOR HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT 2015-2019

LAKEWOOD ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2015

May 2015

Acknowledgements

Tacoma City Council
Marilyn Strickland, Mayor
David Boe, Deputy Mayor
Anders Ibsen
Robert Thoms
Joe Lonergan
Mary Campbell
Lauren Walker
Ryan Mello
Victoria Woodards

T.C. Broadnax, City Manager

Lakewood City Council
Don Anderson, Mayor
Jason Whalen, Deputy Mayor
Mary Moss
Michael D. Brandstetter
Marie Barth
Paul Bocchi
John Simpson

John J. Caulfield, City Manager

Tacoma Human Services Commission
Tracy Murphy
Al Ratcliffe
Jasmine Brown
Eileen Armstrong
Kelly McDonald
Rah Clayton
William J. Hagens
Antonio (Tono) Sabian)
Virginia Miller

Lakewood Community Services Advisory Board
Edith Owen-Wallace, Chair
Laurie Maus
Sharon Taylor
Kathleen Kind
Mumbi Ngari-Turner
Paul Calta
Nancy Huseman
Ric Torgerson

Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority
Edward D. Curtis, President
Steve Snider, Vice President
Tess Colby, Secretary
Jason Kors, Treasurer
Daniel Montopoli
Helen H. Tran
Michale McNiel
Mathew LaCroiz

Tacoma Community & Economic Development (CED) Department
Ricardo Noguera, Director
Carey Jenkins, Housing Division Manager
Shannon Johnson, Contract & Program Auditor
Cathy Morton, Contract & Program Auditor
Jacinda Howard, Contract & Program Auditor

Lakewood Community Development Department
Dave Bugher, Assistant City Manager for Development
Jeff Gumm, Program Manager

Martha Larkin, Program Coordinator

(Tacoma Human Services Commission, Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority, Lakewood Community Services Advisory Board, and the Tacoma and Lakewood City staff wish to acknowledge the numerous individuals who participated and contributed their valuable assistance in the preparation and production of this document.)

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

PURPOSE OF THE CONSOLIDATED PLAN

The Consolidated Plan establishes local priorities consistent with national objectives and priorities established by HUD (US Department of Housing and Urban Development) to utilize funds allocated by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the HOME Investment Partnership Program, and the Emergency Solution Grant (ESG). Over the five-year period covered by the Consolidated Plan over $20 million is expected to be available through these programs, including allocations and program income.

CDBG Program Objectives	HOME Program Objectives	Emergency Solutions Grant
Provide decent housing Create a suitable living environment Expand economic opportunities	Expand the supply of decent, safe, sanitary and affordable housing	Reduce and prevent homelessness

SUMMARY OF NEEDS AND GOALS

Summary of Objectives and Outcomes (ES05)

As determined in the assessment of needs and market analysis included in this plan, three broad needs were identified. The first was the need for affordable housing choice, including safe housing in good condition for all residents. In response to that need a goal was set to increase and preserve affordable housing choice which will be accomplished through projects such as home repair, down payment assistance, supporting development of new housing, rental housing rehabilitation and providing permanent supportive housing.

The second priority need established is to reduce homelessness and increase stability for all residents, including support for self-sufficiency. In response to this need a corresponding goal was set to reduce homelessness and increase stability. Projects meeting this goal include interventions across a broad spectrum, such as supportive and emergency services, transitional housing and shelters, homeless interventions and prevention, and activities to increase self-sufficiency (e.g., job training, employment readiness, and education).

The third priority need established in the planning process is the need for community and economic development and the corresponding goal is to improve infrastructure, facilities and economic opportunities. Projects to meet this goal will include extensive work with infrastructure, which is seen in both Tacoma and Lakewood as essential in encouraging stability in neighborhoods, increasing access to persons with disabilities, and attracting and retaining businesses. Projects will also support micro-enterprises and business development. Projects will also support public facilities, parks, and transportation improvements.

Evaluation of Past Performance (ES05)

The City of Tacoma and the City of Lakewood have made significant progress over the years in meeting needs. The organizational structure, coordination between departments within the cities, and coordination with agencies, Pierce County and the region have allowed streamlined performance and delivery in spite of dwindling resources. As with this Consortium Consolidated Plan, goals were set targeting the need for housing, building a suitable living environment through services and infrastructure, and fostering a system and improvements to spur economic development.

Tacoma and Lakewood are key partners in regional planning efforts, including the Tacoma/Lakewood/ Pierce County Continuum of Care and the Tacoma Pierce County Affordable Housing Consortium as well as broader regional organizations such as the Puget Sound Regional Council. Creation and support of the Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority has benefitted both Cities and greatly expanded the availability and condition of affordable housing. Integration of Human Services strategic planning in both cities contributes to efficient allocation of funds (CDBG, general fund, and other sources) to meet needs. The Housing Authorities are key partners and providers and both Tacoma and Lakewood. These and other partnerships, built over the years, are the basis for past successful performance and a promising path forward. While a strong system is in place, decreased funding and public support is a challenge felt by the Consortium and by cooperating agencies.

Consultation and Citizen Participation

Summary of Citizen Consultation (ES-05)

The consultation process for this Consolidated Plan was extensive, giving citizens many opportunities to contribute. Meetings were held in neighborhoods in Tacoma and Lakewood. In addition to the neighborhood meetings, community meetings were held that specifically encouraged input from seniors, persons with disabilities, African Americans, Asian/Pacific Islanders and Hispanics. Many of those who attended were lower-income and were receiving assistance. Their input was valuable in outlining needs. Public hearings on needs and on the draft Consolidated Plan, Strategic Plan and Annual Action Plans for both Tacoma and Lakewood were held in each city. There was extensive outreach to stakeholders and organizations. Strategic plans and needs assessments completed by partners in Pierce County enriched needs outlined in this Consortium Consolidated Plan. The Lakewood Community Services Advisory Board, the Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority Board provided review and oversight during the process, in addition to extensive coordination within departments in each of the jurisdictions.

Summary of Public Comments (ES05)

Comments were supportive of continued funding on behalf of affordable housing, shelter and other homeless interventions, public services, and economic development. Those providing input at the public hearing on needs in Tacoma included the Tacoma-Pierce County Habitat for Humanity, Metropolitan Development Council, Associated Ministries, Shiloh Baptist Church, Rescue Mission, Rebuilding Tacoma Together, the William Factory and Spaceworks. In Lakewood, those offering testimony at the public

hearing on needs included the Pierce County Housing Authority, YMCA Child Care, and Tacoma-Pierce County Habitat for Humanity, each of whom encouraging continued support. Comments on needs were incorporated in sections in the Consolidated Plan and many of the organizations were included among those interviewed individually as well.

Comments at public hearings in Tacoma on the draft Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan included a representative from the William Factory about the importance of continued funding for the business incubator, the benefits to Tacoma and disadvantaged populations in the City. A citizen commented about the importance of street outreach to homeless veterans, including African American female veterans. Some are served by smaller organizations that have not been competitive in the annual allocation process. The City will refer this concern to the Continuum of Care for consideration in future funding cycles. One comment was received at the public hearing in Lakewood on the draft Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan about the importance of jobs. This topic was addressed as a concern throughout the Consolidated Plan.

Summary of Comments not Accepted (ES05)

All comments were considered and/or incorporated in the Consolidated Plan.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND CONSULTATION

Agency Consultation and Coordination

Summary of Coordination (PR10)

Representatives from the City of Tacoma and the City of Lakewood participate in regional planning efforts concerning all aspect of needs and opportunities covered by this Consolidated Plan, including economic development, transportation, public services, special needs, homelessness, and housing. Needs far exceed resources and the Cities, Pierce County, Puget Sound Regional Council have worked together to make decisions and set long-term priorities. Coordination within the Cities also consisted of input and review from the Lakewood CDBG Citizens Advisory Board and the Tacoma Community Redevelop Authority (TCRA). Coordination with the Tacoma Housing Authority, the Pierce County Housing Authority, service-providing agencies, and other stakeholders are described below. Their comments and input are reflected in discussions throughout this Consolidated Plan.

Coordination with Continuum of Care (PR10)

The Cities of Tacoma and Lakewood are actively engaged members of the Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care. The three jurisdictions are the three most involved governmental entities in the Continuum, cooperatively working on programs to meet needs for housing and services. Both Tacoma and Lakewood support the Continuum's priorities focusing on the needs of the most vulnerable populations including chronically homeless persons, unaccompanied youth, families with children, and veterans, among others. The Continuum's recently established Centralized Intake System (AP4H) is supported by both Tacoma and Lakewood and is designed to provide assessment and rapid placement in appropriate housing, reducing vulnerability and increasing stability. The Cities were integral partners in developing the 2012 Tacoma Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Plan to End Homelessness.

Coordination with Emergency Solutions Grant (PR10)

The Cities of Tacoma and Lakewood work closely with the Collaborative Applicant of the Continuum of Care (Pierce County) planning for allocation and use of Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds. ESG policies and procedures were created and are updated periodically in cooperation with Pierce County and Tacoma to ensure that ESG subrecipients are operating programs consistently across eligible activities. Performance is reviewed by both entities. The Collaborative Applicant is also the HMIS lead and works closely with City of Tacoma to maximize use of HMIS resources and to draw data for reports on project performance and program outcomes.

Summary of Agency Consultation (PR10)

Development of the Consolidated Plan benefitted from input from multiple stakeholders who contributed through interviews and meetings, in addition to those who were represented at public hearings. Agencies consulted included the following:

- Asia Pacific Cultural Center
- Associated Ministerial Alliance
- Associated Ministries
- Clover Park School District Homeless Liaison
- Crystal Judson Family Justice Center
- Emergency Food Network
- Franklin Pierce School District Homeless Liaison
- Greater Lakes Mental Health
- Joint Base Lewis McChord
- Korean Women's Association
- Lakewood City Manager
- Lakewood Code Enforcement
- Lakewood Community Development
- Lakewood Community Safety & Resource Team (CSRT)
- Lakewood City Council Member
- Lakewood Planning Department
- Lakewood Police Department
- LASA (Living Access Support Alliance)
- Metropolitan Development Council
- Pierce County Community Connections
- Pierce County Housing Authority
- South Sound Outreach
- St. Leo's Food Bank
- TACID (Tacoma Area Coalition of Individuals with Disabilities)
- Tacoma City Manager
- Tacoma Community and Economic Development Department
- Tacoma Community House
- Tacoma COT-NCSICS
- Tacoma City Council Members
- Tacoma Fire Department
- Tacoma Housing Authority
- Tacoma Deputy Mayor
- Tacoma Neighborhood and Community Services
- Tacoma Pierce County Affordable Housing Consortium
- Tacoma Pierce County Habitat for Humanity
- Tacoma Planning Department
- Tacoma Police Department
- Tacoma School District Homeless Liaison
- United Way of Pierce County
- Washington State Veterans Affairs

- West Pierce Fire and Rescue
- YWCA of Pierce County

Agencies not Consulted (PR10)

No agencies were intentionally excluded from consultation. Every effort was made to ensure advance publication of meetings and opportunities to contribute.

Plans Consulted and Regional Planning Efforts Considered (PR10)

A number of plans and reports were consulted in preparation of this Consolidated Plan, reflecting policies, needs or significant research. Those include:

- City of Lakewood, *Comprehensive Plan*. (Revised 2014)
- City of Lakewood, Council Goals & Priorities. (Adopted July 2014)
- City of Lakewood, *Economic Vitality Strategy.* (2014)
- City of Lakewood, *Human Services Needs Analysis Report.* (2014)
- City of Lakewood, *Lakewood Legacy Plan: A Parks and Recreation Master Plan*. (2014)
- City of Tacoma Affordable Housing Policy Advisory Group, *Policy Recommendations to the Council.* (2010).
- City of Tacoma Comprehensive Plan. (Amended 2014)
- City of Tacoma Neighborhood & Community Services Department, Human Services Division, *2015-2019 City of Tacoma Human Services Strategic Plan*. (2014)
- City of Tacoma, Economic Development: 2013-2014 Strategic Framework & Action Plan.
- City of Tacoma, Finance Department, Office of Management and Budget, *2013-2018 Draft Capital Facilities Program*. (2012)
- Economic Development Board for Tacoma-Pierce County, *2011-2015 Future Focus Work Program.*
- Focus Strategies. *Assessment of Pierce County Centralized Intake*, prepared for Pierce County Community Connections. (2014)
- Marc Bolan Consulting, *City of Tacoma Domestic Violence Needs and Gaps Assessment,* prepared for the City of Tacoma Human Rights and Human Services Department. (2011)
- Pierce County Community Connections Aging and Disability Resources, *2014-2015 Draft Area Plan Update*. (2014)
- Pierce County Community Connections, *Pierce County HIV/AIDS Housing Plan.* (2013)
- Pierce County Planning and Land Services, *Buildable Lands Report.* (2014)
- Puget Sound Regional Council. *Regional Economic Strategy for the Central Puget Sound Region.* (2012)
- Puget Sound Regional Council. *Vision 2040: The Growth Management, Environmental, Economic and Transportation Strategy for the Central Puget Sound Region.* (adopted 2008)
- State of Washington Department of Commerce, *Homelessness in Washington State: Annual Report on the Homeless Grant Programs.* (2014)
- State of Washington Department of Commerce, *Housing Needs Assessment.* (2015)

- Tacoma Housing Authority, *Moving to Work Annual Plan.* (2014)
- Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care, *Plan to End Homelessness.* (2012)
- Tacoma/Pierce County Affordable Housing Consortium, *Affordable Housing Guidebook, 2015 Edition.*
- Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, *2014 Pierce County Community Health Improvement Plan*. (2014)
- Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, Office of Assessment, Planning, and Improvement, *A Community Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Assessment, City of Tacoma.* (2012)
- Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department. *2014 Pierce County Community Health Improvement Plan*. (2014)
- United Way of Pierce County, *A Community Conversation*. (2014)
- Washington State Department of Health, *HIV Surveillance Semiannual Report*, 1st Edition 2014.
- Workforce Central, *Pierce County Local Integrated Workforce Plan: 2013-2017*

Coordination with Public Entities in Implementation (PR10)

The City of Tacoma and the City of Lakewood work closely with the Tacoma Housing Authority and the Pierce County Housing Authority. The Cities participate in the Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care and are active in the Tacoma Pierce County Affordable Housing Consortium, the Economic Development Board for Tacoma-Pierce County, the Pierce County Human Services Coalition and other public entities and associations that set priorities for use of resources in the region, set goals, and measure progress in meeting those goals.

Citizen Participation

Citizen participation was encouraged in several ways, including meetings with neighborhood organizations in both Tacoma and Lakewood, community meetings in Tacoma that specifically encouraged input from seniors, persons with disabilities, African Americans, Asian/Pacific Islanders and Hispanics. Neighborhood and community meetings include:

- Beacon Activity Center
- Bethlehem Baptist Church
- Indochinese Cultural & Service Center
- Central Lakes (Lake City) Neighborhood (Lakewood)
- Northeast Lakewood Neighborhood
- Pacific Neighborhood (Lakewood)
- South Lakes (Tillicum/Woodbrook) Neighborhood (Lakewood)
- Portland Avenue Community Center
- Tacoma Central Neighborhood Forum
- Tacoma Eastside (ENACT) Neighborhood
- Tacoma South End Neighborhood
- Tacoma West End Neighborhood

Public hearings on needs were held in both Cities and all were advertised in the *News Tribune*:

- Public hearing on needs in Tacoma was held on November 24, 2014
- Public hearing on needs in Lakewood was held on October 2, 2014
- Public hearing on the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan in Tacoma was held on April 15, 2015.
- Public hearing on the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan in Lakewood was held on April 20, 2015.

Drafts of the Tacoma-Lakewood Consortium Consolidated Plan, the Tacoma Annual Action Plan 2015, and the Lakewood Annual Action Plan 2015 were made available on websites of the individual cities and the Tacoma Public Library, City of Tacoma Community and Economic Development Department, the City of Tacoma Customer Support Center, the Lakewood Library, Tillicum Library, and at the City of Lakewood Community Development Department.

ASSESSMENT OF NEEDS

OVERVIEW OF NEEDS ASSESSMENT (NA05)

(Optional summary for IDIS)

BACKGROUND

Lakewood, Tacoma and surrounding areas were long-inhabited by American Indians, primarily the Nisqually, Puyallup and Steilacoom tribes. The name "Tacoma" stems from the American Indian name for Mt. Rainier "Tacobet" which means "Mother of Waters." Captain George Vancouver explored the deep waters of Commencement Bay, home of present-day Tacoma, in 1792. Fur trading was established with the Hudson Bay Company in the early 1800s.

With the arrival of American settlers in the late 1840s, Tacoma arose as an industrial and transportation hub, first with the deep water port, then enhanced by rail and highways. In addition to the local economic base and that in Pierce County, both Tacoma and Lakewood benefitted from the larger Puget Sound economic system. An important early and continuing contributor to development in the region is Joint Base Lewis-McChord (renamed in 2010) forming the southern boundary of Lakewood.

While Tacoma (incorporated 1884) developed as a major urban city, supporting trade and industry, Lakewood was primarily residential. Fairly recently incorporated (1996), Lakewood grew around numerous lakes which have historically been a draw for recreation as well as residential development for military personnel and retirees and people commuting to jobs elsewhere in Puget Sound.

POPULATION

Population Growth

The population in Tacoma grew by 3% between 2000 and 2010. The population in Lakewood was steady during that period. Most of the growth in Pierce County was outside the cities of Tacoma and Lakewood.

Table 1: Population 1990-2014

Location	Year			Change 2000-2010	2014 Estimate
	1990	2000	2010		
Lakewood	58,412	58,211	58,163	0%	58,360
Tacoma	176,664	193,556	198,397	3%	200,900
Pierce County	586,203	700,820	795,225	13%	821,300
Washington	4,866,659	5,894,121	6,724,540	14%	6,968,170

Source: US Census; OFM population estimates

Age of Population

The median age of the population in the United States is increasing, a trend mirrored in Washington and in Pierce County. The observed increase in age over the last two decades is in part due to the aging of the baby boomers (those born between 1946 and 1964) and a longer life expectancy now generally enjoyed. The median age in both Tacoma and Lakewood was lower than in Washington – 35.1 years in Tacoma and 36.6 in Lakewood.

Table 2: Median Age 2000-2010

Location	Year		
	1990	2000	2010
Lakewood		35.0	36.6
Tacoma	31.8	33.9	35.1
Pierce County	31.3	34.1	35.9
Washington	33.1	35.3	37.2
United States	32.9	35.3	37.2

Source: US Census

Table 4 shows the range of ages in 2010. A larger percent of Tacoma's population was between the ages of 20 and 44, possibly reflecting younger working-age householders and families.

Table 3: Population by Age Range 2010

Location	<20	20-44	45-64	65+
Lakewood	25%	34%	27%	14%
Tacoma	26%	38%	25%	11%
Pierce County	28%	35%	26%	11%
Washington	26%	34%	27%	12%
United States	27%	34%	26%	13%

Source: US Census

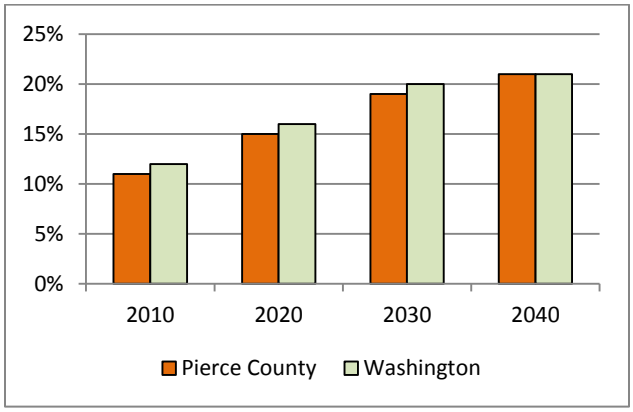
Population 65 and Older

As of the 2010 census, 11% of Tacoma's population was age 65 or older. In Lakewood, 14% of the population was 65 or older, which is not unexpected given that Lakewood has been a retirement location choice for many, including military retirees. By 2040, Washington OFM forecasts place the percentage of people age 65 and older in both Pierce County and Washington at 21% of the population.

A growing elderly population requires planning for housing, transportation and services. Older residents are more likely to be isolated or homebound and in need of additional support to live safely in their homes whether in homes they own or rent. Planning for the needs of an aging population is consistent with planning benefitting the whole community – diverse housing types and locations, transportation alternatives, and ready availability of goods and services. A 2006 national study framed the question about preparedness for aging and their caregivers as "whether cities and counties can ensure their communities are 'livable; for all ages – not only good places to grow up, but good places to grow old."[1]

[1] 2010-2011 Update to the Area Plan (Draft), Pierce County Human Services, Aging and Long Term Care.

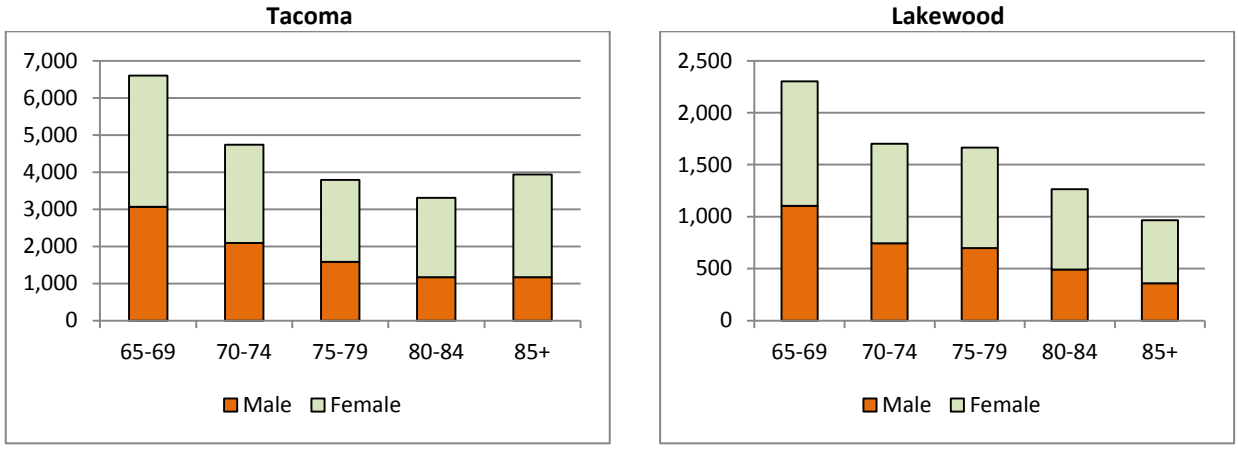
Figure 1: Projections of Population Age 65+ as a Percent of Total 2010-2040



Source: Washington Office of Financial Management, Forecasting, May 2012

Life expectancy has not historically been equal for men and women. Looking at 2010 census data, the median age for males was lower (34.0 in Tacoma and 35.5 in Lakewood) than for women (36.2 in Tacoma and 37.8 in Lakewood). Figure 2 shows the population in Tacoma and Lakewood as of the most recent census (2010). Of the population between the age of 65 and 69, 54% was female in Tacoma and 52% was female in Lakewood. The figures show both an overall decline with age and an unequal decline by gender. In Tacoma 70% of the population age 85 and above was female, as was 63% in Lakewood.

Figure 2: Population 65 and Over by Gender and Age



Source: 2010 US Census

The elderly are vulnerable on several fronts. Many have reduced income with retirement – surviving spouses even more so. Isolation is a concern and often undetected. Access to amenities and services is more difficult and made more so because many seniors should not or cannot drive. There is an increased burden on the system of services, on family and on friends for caregiving. Many seniors live alone – 10% of all households in both Tacoma and Lakewood were single individuals 65 or older (2010 census) and more than twice as many women than men.

Race and Ethnicity

Both Tacoma and Lakewood are diverse cities, substantially more so than Pierce County and Washington. The largest racial minority (single race) in the 2010 census was Black or African American in both cities, followed by Asian. In terms of ethnicity, 15% of the population in Lakewood identified themselves as Hispanic as did 11% in Tacoma. In recent decades, the census has increased the opportunities for people to describe themselves in terms of race and ethnicity, beginning with separating race and ethnicity into two questions and then adding the capacity to select multiple races. People are now able to provide a more accurate picture of racial and ethnic ancestry.

Combining race and ethnicity so that "racial and ethnic minority" is defined as Hispanic and/or a race other than white alone (single race), 46% of the population in Lakewood and 40% of the population in Tacoma (as of the 2010 census) was minority. This definition was used in determining disproportionate concentrations of minority populations in each of the cities.

Table 4: Race and Ethnicity 2010

Race/Ethnicity Classification	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Race*				
White	59%	65%	74%	77%
Black/African American	12%	11%	7%	4%
AK Native/American Indian	1%	2%	1%	2%
Asian	9%	8%	6%	7%
Other race alone**	10%	6%	5%	6%
Two or more races	9%	8%	7%	5%
Ethnicity***				
Hispanic	15%	11%	9%	11%
Non-Hispanic	85%	89%	91%	89%
Race/ethnicity combined				
Minority******	46%	40%	30%	27%
Non-Hispanic white alone	54%	60%	70%	73%

*Race alone; may be Hispanic, **Includes Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander,
***May be of any race
****Hispanic and/or race other than white alone
Source: 2010 US Census

Disproportionate Concentrations of Minority Populations (NA30)

Defining "minority" as Hispanic and/or race other than white alone, 46% of the population in Lakewood and 40% of the population in Tacoma in 2010 was minority. Areas of disproportionate concentration are those in which there is a greater than 10% difference than the jurisdiction as a whole. While the Consolidated Plan for Lakewood and Tacoma was prepared as a regional plan, populations in the cities differ; therefore, disproportionate concentrations of minority populations were computed separately. (See Appendix D for listing of block groups with disproportionate minority concentrations.)

Block groups in Lakewood in which 57% or more of the population was minority were considered to have disproportionate concentrations. That was the case in ten block groups. Most block groups with disproportionate concentrations of minority populations in Lakewood were found along the Pacific

Highway. This included most of the Pacific Neighborhood, a portion of the Lakeview Neighborhood between Lakeview Avenue and Bridgeport Way SW, and sections of the Northeast Lakewood Neighborhood. In relation to the total population of Lakewood, 21% live in block groups that have a disproportionate share of minority population.

Block groups in Tacoma in which 51% or more of the population was minority in 2010 were considered to have disproportionate concentrations. That was the case in 43 block groups. These areas were primarily located just north of I-5 between Sprague and Yakima to 6th and south of I-5 in several areas including areas east of Pacific Avenue, scattered block groups north of 96th and west of Yakima, and along South Tacoma Way. In relation to the total population of Tacoma, 26% live in block groups that have a disproportionate share of minority population.

Immigration and Linguistic Diversity

A multinational population is an asset in any community, as is a richly diverse population. However, the inability to communicate in English can isolate individuals and families from their neighbors and from the larger community. Whether new to the area or longer-term residents, people with limited English language skills may face barriers in accessing services and understanding important life transactions. This includes comprehending legal rights, understanding how to qualify for and buy a home, responding to discrimination in housing, communicating with healthcare professionals, and performing routine day-to-day activities without effort. Stakeholders contributing to this Consolidated Plan reported that inability to speak English, combined with cultural differences, is a barrier to getting housing and services, in part due to the absence of translation services. While ESL courses are available in Tacoma and Lakewood, more are needed.

Table 5: Place of Birth

Place of Birth	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Native	84%	87%	90%	87%
Foreign born	16%	13%	10%	13%
Region of birth*				
Asia	42%	45%	41%	40%
Europe	15%	21%	22%	17%
Latin America	35%	28%	28%	31%
Other	7%	7%	10%	12%

*Of foreign-born
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

The 2009-2013 American Community survey estimated that 24% of the population age five and older in Lakewood spoke a language other than English in the home, most frequently Spanish (11% of the population over five) followed by an Asian/Pacific Island language (9% of the population over five). A smaller, but still substantial, percentage of the population in Lakewood spoke English “less than very well” (9% did). In Tacoma, 19% of the population over the age of five spoke a language other than English in the home, most frequently Asian/Pacific Island language (7% of the population over five) and

Hispanic (also 7%) followed by another Indo-European language (4%). In Tacoma 8% of the population spoke English "less than very well."

Even though languages may come with less effort to children, they face real hardships in school without a good comprehension of English. In Washington, 10% of students were enrolled in Transitional Bilingual programs (May 2014). In Clover Park School District, 11% of students were enrolled, as were 9% of students in the Tacoma School District and 8% of students in the Franklin Pierce School District.

Recent immigrants, especially those who are coming from countries as refugees, face additional challenges including post-traumatic stress as a result of war or other events in their native country. They must cope with learning English, adapt to a new lifestyle, find employment, develop job skills, introduce children to a new education system, and adjust to other challenges of acclimation. Finding employment and gainful careers is a priority which means starting a new career for many whose degrees and education are not transferrable. Lack of credit, employment and rental history in the United States is a barrier to finding housing, in particular.

Households

There are fewer family households and more nonfamily (relative to total households) in both Tacoma and Lakewood compared to all of Pierce County and Washington. Almost one-third of households in both Tacoma and Lakewood are people living alone, and 10% of all households in both cities are single persons aged 65 and older.

Table 6: Households 2010

Type of Household	Lakewood		Tacoma		County		Washington	
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Total households	24,069		78,541		299,918		2,620,076	
Family households	14,412	60%	45,716	58%	202,174	67%	1,687,455	64%
With own children <18	6,396	27%	21,417	27%	95,397	32%	762,444	29%
Male householder*	1,330	6%	4,421	6%	16,255	5%	124,402	5%
With own children <18	675	3%	2,239	3%	8,834	3%	65,903	3%
Female householder*	3,626	15%	11,587	15%	39,034	13%	274,204	10%
With own children <18	2,281	9%	6,848	9%	23,905	8%	162,000	6%
Nonfamily households	9,657	40%	32,825	42%	97,744	33%	932,621	36%
Householder living alone	7,784	32%	25,354	32%	75,177	25%	711,619	27%
Male	3,677	15%	11,582	15%	34,710	12%	331,357	13%
65 and over	628	3%	2,187	3%	6,868	2%	68,342	3%
Female	4,107	17%	13,772	18%	40,467	13%	380,262	15%
65 and older	1,666	7%	5,314	7%	16,718	6%	159,455	6%
Average household size	2.36		2.44		2.59		2.51	

Notes: All percentages shown are of total households. Same sex couples without related children or other related family members are included in non-family households.
*No spouse present
Source: 2010 US Census

The number of children living with a single parent (without a spouse present) is not insignificant. The 2009-2013 American Community Survey estimated that in Tacoma 37% of children in households with their parents were living with a single parent, the majority of these with a single female parent (no spouse present). In Lakewood this was somewhat higher – 42% of children living with parents were in households with a single parent, again mostly female parents. There were also children living with custodial grandparents, some single, not included in the estimates.

Group Quarters

There were 6,731 people living in group quarter in Tacoma and 1,488 in Lakewood in 2010. Correctional institutions and nursing homes accounted for the largest part of those in institutionalized settings. College dormitories were a major contributor to noninstitutionalized setting. Other noninstitutionalized settings include emergency and transition shelters, group homes, residential treatment centers, religious group quarters and workers group quarters. The sizable military population at Joint Base Lewis-McChord (JBLM) is reflected in the populations shown in Pierce County.

Table 7: Population in Group Quarters 2010

Group Quarters	Lakewood	Tacoma	Pierce County
Population in group quarters	1,488	6,731	21,510
Institutionalized	1,363	3,033	8,013
Correctional institutions	992	1,354	4,749
Nursing homes	323	1,195	2,602
Other institutions	48	484	662
Noninstitutionalized	125	3,698	13,497
College dormitories/quarters	0	1,380	2,760
Military quarter	0	0	6,623
Other noninstitutional quarters	125	2,318	4,114

Source: 2010 US Census

Discharge planning (discussed under homelessness and public services) is an important consideration in Lakewood, Tacoma and Pierce County both for provision of services and ensuring people are not released into homelessness. Western State Hospital in Lakewood is a regional facility serving 19 counties in Washington and provides both outpatient and residential care for individuals with mental illness. Some individuals released after treatment stay in the area. People also transition from JBLM into the region. Transition assistance is provided by JBLM, but some veterans are vulnerable and receive assistance in the community to adjust.

ECONOMY AND EMPLOYMENT

Major Employment Sectors (MA45)

Over the past two decades, the economic base in Pierce County has shifted along with that in the Puget Sound region. Manufacturing jobs, once the mainstay of good paying positions, have declined and are in line to be replaced with a stronger service and retail economy. Both Tacoma and Lakewood are looking

for opportunities to expand economic opportunities. Industries employing the most civilians include education, services, and health care, followed by retail trade.

Table 8: Occupations of Employed Civilian Workforce 16+

Occupation	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Civilian employed*	22,985	88,941	352,966	
Management, business, science, arts	28%	34%	33%	39%
Service	21%	21%	18%	17%
Sales and office	28%	24%	26%	23%
Natural resources, construction, maintenance	11%	9%	10%	10%
Production, transportation, material moving	12%	12%	13%	11%

*Civilian employed population age 16+
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Table 9: Industries of Employed Civilian Workforce 16+

Occupation	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Civilian employed*	22,985	88,941	352,966	
Agriculture, forestry, fishing/hunting, mining	1%	1%	1%	3%
Construction	7%	7%	7%	6%
Manufacturing	8%	8%	9%	11%
Wholesale trade	3%	3%	4%	3%
Retail trade	15%	11%	12%	12%
Transportation/warehousing, utilities	6%	5%	6%	5%
Information, finance/insurance, real estate	6%	7%	8%	8%
Professional services**	8%	10%	9%	12%
Educational services, health care, social assistance	25%	26%	23%	22%
Arts, entertainment***	10%	10%	9%	9%
Other services, public administration	12%	11%	12%	10%

*Civilian employed population age 16+
**Professional, scientific, and management, and administrative and waste management services
***Arts, entertainment, and recreation, and accommodation and food services
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Joint Base Lewis-McChord is the single largest employer in Pierce County. Many of the jobs on base, however, are occupied by military dependents and not held by persons without a military attachment. There is concern about reduction in troops, but if that should occur, it is not expected to affect local employment. Education, government and health care are clearly major employers in the County. State Farm Insurance Company relocated to Tacoma taking the building vacated by Russell Investments.

Manufacturing, including Boeing in Frederickson in Pierce County, continues to be an important manufacturing sector. The Port of Tacoma is in the process of aligning with the Port of Seattle (Seaport Alliance) which makes the aligned ports a major contender for shipping on the west coast. However, with super tankers and the opening of the enlarged canal in Panama, shipping is entering a new age which may impact the industry in Tacoma and on the west coast of the United States.

Table 10: Major Employers Pierce County 2014

Employer	Sector	Employees
Joint Base Lewis-McChord	Military	66,054
Local Public Schools	Education	13,408
Multicare Health System	Healthcare	6,904
State of Washington	Government	6,455
Franciscan Health System	Healthcare	5,338
Pierce County Government	Government	2,979
Washington State Higher Education	Education	2,566
Fred Meyer Stores	Retail & Distribution	2,560
State Farm Insurance Companies	Insurance	2,206
City of Tacoma	Government	2,078
Emerald Queen Casino	Gaming	2,061
Boeing Company	Aerospace Manufacturing	1,670
US Postal Service	Government	1,464
Tacoma Public Utilities	Utility Services	1,334
Wal-Mart	Retail	1,304
Safeway Stores	Retail	1,297
Costco	Retail	1,205
YMCA of Tacoma-Pierce County	Fitness & Recreation	1,057
Comcast Cable	Media	1,046
Puyallup Tribe	Government	981
International Longshore and Warehouse Union #23	Union	944
Pierce Transit	Transit	835
Milgard Manufacturing	Manufacturing	818
Group Health Cooperative	Healthcare	733
Amazon	Distribution	700
Pacific Lutheran University	Education	695
Home Depot	Retail	692
University of Puget Sound	Education	667
Recreational Equipment, Inc. (REI)	Retail & Distribution	624
Goodwill Industries	Nonprofit	620
Davita	Healthcare	604

Source: Economic Development Board for Tacoma-Pierce County

Commuting to Work

Table 11: Commute Travel Time

Travel Time	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Mean (minutes)	25	25	29	26
<15 minutes	26%	27%	22%	27%
15-29 minutes	41%	38%	35%	37%
30-59 minutes	25%	27%	32%	28%
60+ minutes	8%	8%	11%	8%

Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Puget Sound is a regional economy. People make choices about where to live and work based on several factors including jobs, the cost of housing, and the reasonableness of commuting. The average worker in Washington commutes about a half hour between home and work. That is not remarkably different for

workers in Lakewood and Tacoma. More people both live and work in Tacoma than is true of Washington. Nearly half (47%) of Tacoma residents who work both live and work in Tacoma. Fewer (27%) of Lakewood residents both live and work in Lakewood. This is not surprising given Lakewood's history as more a residential community.

Table 12: Work Location

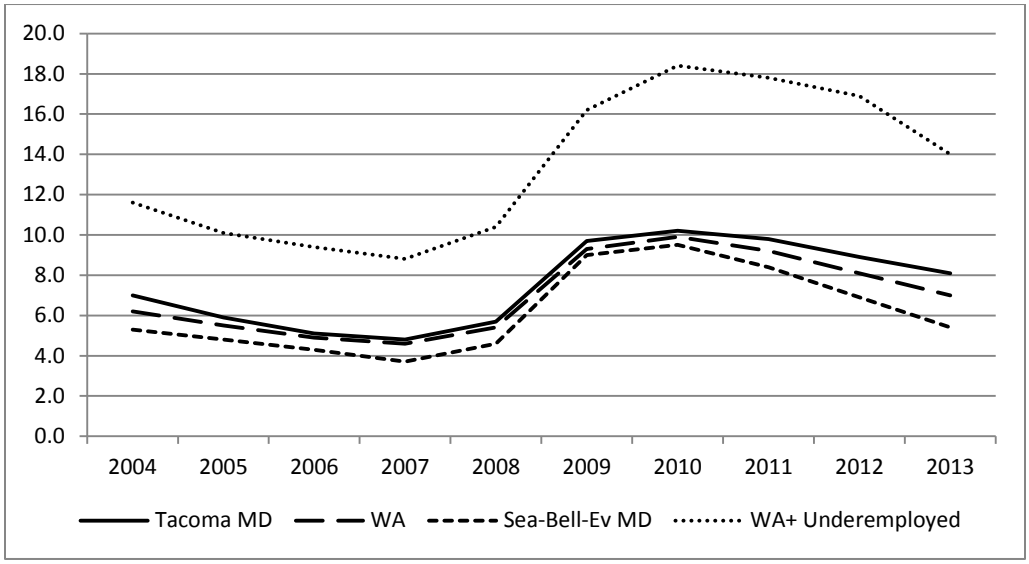
Travel Time	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Work in place of residence*	27%	47%	22%	31%
Work outside place of residence	73%	53%	73%	53%
Not living in a place			5%	16%

*City or town
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

The cost of commuting to and from work has received increased attention in relation to housing cost. Money saved in housing is offset by the cost of commuting. One study[2] determined that when housing and commute costs are combined, the combination of the two is considerably greater than 30% of income for working families. The study drew information from 28 metropolitan areas across the country. A typical household budget (for the combined 28 metropolitan areas sampled for the study) included 27% for housing and 20% for transportation – 47% combined. However, working families with incomes between $20,000 and $50,000 spent 58% of their earnings for the combination of transportation and housing, split about evenly between housing (28%) and transportation (30%).

Unemployment

Figure 3: Unemployment Estimates 2004-2013



Notes: Tacoma MD (Metropolitan Division) includes all of Pierce County; Seattle-Bellevue-Everett MD includes Snohomish and King Counties; rates are not seasonally adjusted. WA+ is the estimate of total unemployment plus those marginally or underemployed (U6 rates), based on annual averages.
Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Current Population Survey (CPS)

[2] Lipman, Barbara. (2006). *A Heavy Load: The Combined Housing and Transportation Burdens of Working Families.* Center for Housing Policy.

Unemployment in the Tacoma Metropolitan District (MD) (Pierce County) closely followed that in Washington between 2004 and 2010, although consistently a little higher. In 2010 unemployment in the Tacoma MD reached a peak at 10.2% which was close to Washington (9.9%) and the rate of 9.5% in Seattle-Bellevue-Everett MD (King and Snohomish Counties). The decline in unemployment in the Tacoma MD since 2011 has been slower than in Washington and in the combined King and Snohomish Counties. In 2013, the estimated average unemployment in the Tacoma MD was 8.1%, in Washington the rate was 7.0% and in the Seattle-Bellevue-Everett MD it was 5.4%. In the Tacoma MD, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that over 30,000 people were unemployed (average monthly).

Unemployment measures are estimated in several ways. The official rate is the total number of unemployed as a percent of the labor force. This excludes discouraged seekers, marginally attached workers (those who could only find part-time positions or positions beneath their level or expertise). Discouraged workers would not be included as unemployed if they had not actively been seeking work during the last year. While not shown in the official estimates of unemployment, a substantial share of the workforce is underutilized. Figure 1 compares the highest estimate of underutilization in Washington (U6) with the official rates (U3) for both Washington. In 2013 the U6 estimate for Washington was 14%, which was twice the official rate (7%).

Educational Attainment

The 2009-2013 American Community Survey estimated that 12% of residents in both Tacoma and Lakewood lacked a high school diploma or equivalency, which was higher than in Washington and in Pierce County. At the other end of the spectrum, about 21% of Lakewood's and 25% of Tacoma's population 25 and older had a bachelor's degree or higher – somewhat lower than Washington.

Table 13: Educational Attainment*

Educational Attainment	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Less than high school graduate	12%	12%	10%	10%
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	28%	28%	29%	24%
Some college or associate's degree	39%	34%	37%	35%
Bachelor's degree	14%	16%	16%	20%
Graduate or professional degree	7%	9%	8%	11%

*Population age 25 and above
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

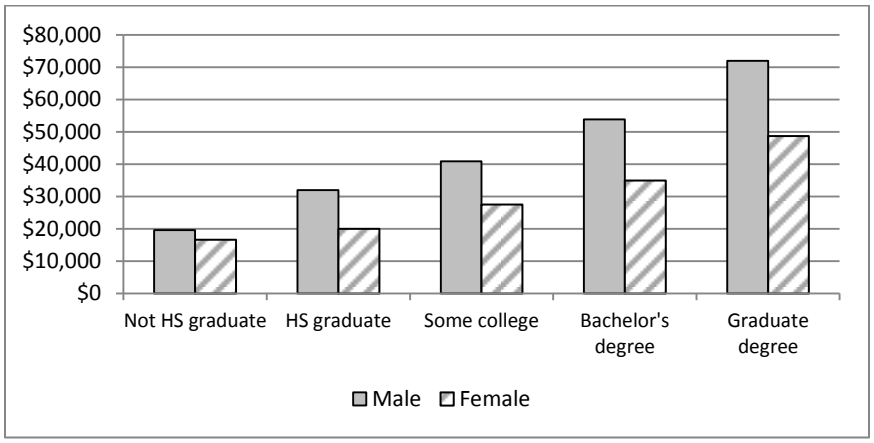
Table 14: Median Earnings in Past 12 Months*

Educational Attainment	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Less than HS graduate	$18,305	$21,122	$22,713	$20,821
HS graduate (includes equivalency)	$27,166	$30,591	$32,973	$30,768
Some college/associate's degree	$33,023	$34,787	$39,104	$36,596
Bachelor's degree	$45,397	$50,368	$52,513	$53,044
Graduate or professional degree	$54,946	$61,270	$65,282	$67,443

*Population 25 and older with earnings; 2013 inflation-adjusted dollars
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

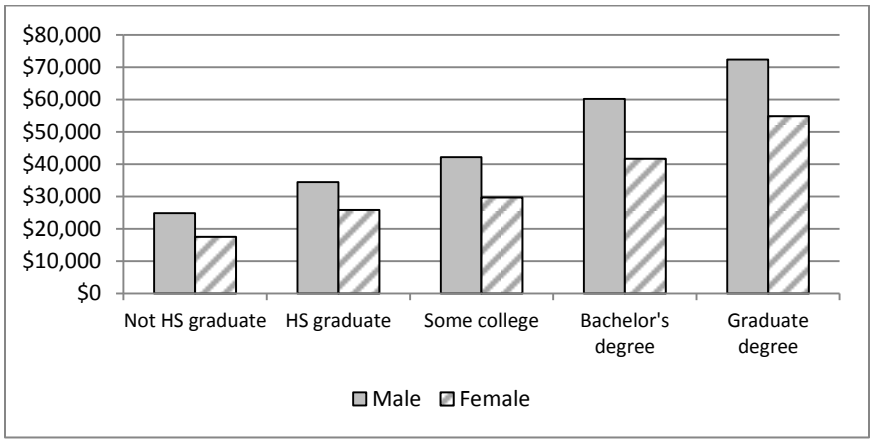
Education matters in terms of earnings. Median earnings for residents 25 and older without a high school degree (or equivalency) totaled $18,305 in Lakewood and $21,122 in Tacoma and increased with each level of educational attainment. Median earnings rose for both male and females, but the median was higher at each level of education for males than females (Figures 4 and 5).

Figure 4: Median Earnings by Educational Attainment and Gender Lakewood*



*Population 25 and older with earnings; 2013 inflation-adjusted dollars
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Figure 5: Median Earnings by Educational Attainment and Gender Tacoma*



*Population 25 and older with earnings; 2013 inflation-adjusted dollars
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

At the national level data show not only increased earnings with education, but decreased unemployment.

Table 15: National Earnings and Unemployment rates by Educational Attainment 2013*

Unemployment Rate 2013 (%)	Educational Attainment	Median Weekly Earnings
2.2	Doctoral degree	$1,623
2.3	Professional degree	$1,714
3.4	Master's degree	$1,329
4.0	Bachelors' degree	$1,108
5.4	Associate's degree	$777
7.0	Some college, no degree	$727
7.5	High school diploma	$651
11.0	Less than HS diploma	$472

*Data are for persons age 25 and over; earnings are for full-time wage and salary workers.
Source: Current Population Survey, US Bureau of Labor Statistics, US Department of Labor

Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) (MA45)

The Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) adopted in 2012 the two-volume *Regional Economic Strategy for the Central Puget Sound Region (STRATEGY and ECONOMY)* which is the CEDS for the four-county region (Snohomish, King, Pierce and Kitsap counties). The plan acknowledges the challenge of developing and maintaining a robust regional economy in light of changing employment sectors and the significant global competition.

Goals outlined in the long-range strategy hinge on five foundations:

1. Education and workforce development: family wage jobs and a trained workforce
2. Business climate: regional climate supporting investment and job creation
3. Entrepreneurship and innovation: harnessing and encouraging the assets in the region
4. Infrastructure: transportation, information, technology, and location (housing and resources)
5. Quality of life: supporting residents and drawing investment

Changes with Economic Impact Potential (MA45)

The economy has changed, dramatically compared to several decades ago. Recovering from the recent Great Recession, Tacoma and Lakewood are looking for avenues to economic stability and growth. In that process the Cities are not alone. The Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) in *Vision 2040* acknowledges the transition from a past base of resource extraction and manufacturing to a future base of a globally-focused economy relying on a skilled workforce to both develop and sustain future enterprises. Goals for the economy include a specific focus on people – family wage jobs, high quality education, equity, diversity and targeted growth.[3] Of note as well in this vision is the connection of housing and jobs.

Like the Puget Sound Regional Council, Lakewood and Tacoma are also establishing visions for economic vitality and those visions are not just jobs or just housing, but about what makes a community work. In

[3] Puget Sound Regional Council. Vision 2040: The Growth Management, Environmental, Economic and Transportation Strategy for the Central Puget Sound Region. (adopted 2008)

workshops held as part of Tacoma *Vision 2025* process, the vision for successful economic and employment development was described by participants as linked to multimodal transportation, schools, housing, services, education, and vital neighborhoods.

While recovery from the Great Recession is not as dramatic as in Seattle, Tacoma and Pierce County are recovering, according to an analysis in the *Seattle* Times,[4] with aerospace strong in Frederickson (Boeing and Toray Composites), new investment in downtown Tacoma (expansion of the Tacoma Art Museum and a new YMCA, movie theaters and restaurants on Pacific Avenues, and new housing on the waterfront), growth in cyber security firms and business partnerships with University of Washington Tacoma IT department are pointing to business development and new jobs. So too is the Seaport Alliance, which is a collaborative approach to strengthen the Ports of Seattle and Tacoma. At the same time, there is uncertainty about reductions at JBLM.

In the 2011-2015 work program (*Future Focus: Jobs and Wealth*), the Economic Development Board for Tacoma-Pierce County[5] outlines strategies to retain and expand business opportunities. These strategies focus on existing and emerging clusters (clean technology; logistics and international trade; aerospace and advanced manufacturing; health care; information technology; and defense contractors) and on promoting regional headquarters in finance, insurance, real estate, and information technology.

Tacoma and Lakewood Economic Development Needs (Coordination MA45)

The City of Tacoma plan for economic development outlines strategies within several areas that are to be prioritized over the next few years.[6] Included among those is a focus on the Central Business District, the Dome, and Brewery District for continued revitalization and infrastructure improvements that can catalyze additional development and opportunities. The City also intends to focus its revitalization efforts on neighborhood centers such as the Lincoln Business District and South Tacoma with targeted resources to upgrade public improvements and beautify these neighborhoods. The City will aim to reuse city-owned and privately-owned properties for this purpose, where appropriate. Small business development has long been a focus of Tacoma's economic development strategies and remains so going forward, including support for entrepreneurship, incubators, and small business technical support. In addition, the City will partner with educational institutions, particularly University of Washington Tacoma, Bates Technical College, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, and Tacoma Community College to provide education and training particularly around new economic opportunities and to meet skilled labor requirements of existing and future businesses. The City will seek to expand the Innovation Partnership Zone (IPZ) in Tacoma (designated by the Department of Commerce).

Neighborhood revitalization is integral to economic development in Tacoma. This includes developing more walkable neighborhoods and vibrant neighborhood centers to attract and retain businesses and encourage infill. Reuse of vacant or underutilized buildings, encouraging infill, removing blighted structures, and removing architectural barriers are all steps to creating that vibrancy.

[4] Jon Talton, *Tacoma Rebounds*, in the Seattle Times, 7/20/2014.
[5] Economic Development Board for Tacoma-Pierce County, 2011-2015 Future Focus Work Program. (edbtacomapierce.org)
[6] City of Tacoma, Economic Development: 2013-2014 Strategic Framework & Action Plan.

Central to Lakewood's vision of economic development is transformation from its start as a bedroom community to a city that is diversified, full-service, and self-contained.[7] The Comprehensive Plan calls for expansion of infrastructure including improving housing and redeveloping underutilized commercial and industrial properties. Essential infrastructure to encourage economic development has included basic and expensive elements – extending sewers and building roads into areas not previously served. Once completed and in place, opportunities for industry and employment are possible. Development is not starting from scratch – over $20 million has been invested in Tillicum and Woodbrook and major corridor improvements have been made, including completion of the Sounder Station.

In addition to encouraging development and completed utilization of industrial parks, economic development will take advantage of retail, education and health care systems. The Lakewood Mall was transformed into Towne Center, giving the City a central focus. Pierce College and Clover Park Technical College have added health sciences and technical buildings, in line with Saint Clare/Franciscan Health, Multicare and other health facilities in Lakewood. Essential to economic development are continued removal or redevelopment of blighted or underutilized properties. Revitalization and redevelopment in the near future will focus on the Central Business District, the South Tacoma Way and Pacific Highway Corridors; Springbrook; Tillicum/Woodbrook; Lakeview (Lakewood Station District); and, Lake City.

Workforce Development

Skills and Education of Workforce in Relation to Employment Opportunities (MA45)

Historically, manufacturing was an important segment of the economy in Puget Sound, as well as other sectors that utilized employees with low entry-level skills and training. As the number of jobs in manufacturing continue to decline and employment in other sectors increases, there will be a demand for workers who have degrees (even advanced degrees) in technical fields (science and math) and for workers with post-high school vocational training. There is a challenge in Puget Sound of finding an appropriately trained work force to fill current and future jobs, to attract new business development, and to replace aging workers nearing retirement.[8]

The PSRC report notes several challenges to meeting needs:

- Lack of sufficient higher education capacity
- Mismatch between higher education capacity and employer needs
- Rising cost of education limits enrollment and saddles students with debts
- Low high school graduation rates (below national average)
- Unmet need for training beyond high school; need to increase degrees and certificates awarded
- Retirees with a replacement workforce both smaller and without appropriate training

[7] City of Lakewood, Comprehensive Plan, Economic Development.
[8] Puget Sound Regional Council, *Regional Economic Strategy for the Central Puget Sound Region: ECONOMY,* July 2012.

Current Workforce Training Initiatives (MA45)

Innovation Partnership Zones (IPZ), designated by the Department of Commerce, link universities, private sector partners and the workforce to support innovation and stimulate economic opportunities. As noted in the CEDS, there are seven Innovation Partnership Zones in the central Puget Sound region including the Urban Clean Water Technology Innovation Partnership Zone in Tacoma which was founded in partnership with the City of Tacoma, the University of Washington Tacoma, and the Puget Sound Partnership.[9] The Center for Urban Waters at the University of Washington Tacoma provides scientific expertise as well as training for students. Other partnerships between Tacoma and Lakewood and educational facilities located nearby or in the individual cities were discussed under economic development strategies above and not repeated here.

Workforce Central in Pierce County, in the *Pierce County Local Integrated Workforce Plan*,[10] outlines the vision of the Pierce County Workforce Development Council to meet the labor needs of industry clusters (healthcare, aerospace manufacturing, trade/transportation, information technology, national security, construction, building products manufacturing, and food manufacturing). The plan also inventories Pierce County's Workforce development system which, in brief, is a partnership between agencies (including Tacoma Housing Authority, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Metropolitan Development Council, Vadis, Tacoma Goodwill Industries, educational facilities and others) to provide support for training initiatives and multiple information sharing events (such as career days).

Those workforce training initiatives include:

- RallyPoint/6: Training and reintegration of veterans (along with support for families)
- Employment & Housing Navigator: Education, training and employment for persons who are homeless along with support services and case management
- Heroes at Home 2 Program: Training, tuition, and job placement for military spouses
- Pierce County Youth Consortium (PCYC): Collaboration of youth-serving agencies to improve coordination and provide services to youth
- Resources for Education and Career Help (REACH): Services for disenfranchised youth
- Youth Building Tacoma: Services for youth and paid internships
- Manufacturing Academy: Training and apprenticeship in manufacturing trade

HOUSEHOLD INCOME

Measures of Income

Median household income in both Lakewood and Tacoma were lower than in Pierce County and Washington. Median family income in both cities was also lower. Median earnings for males working full-time, year-around was about 23% higher than that for female workers working full-time, year-around in Lakewood and 20% higher in Tacoma. This may be the result of occupations selected by or

[9] The Center for Urban Waters (www.urbanwaters.org).
[10] Workforce Central, *Pierce County Local Integrated Workforce Plan: 2013-2017*

available to women based on training or preference. Median income from earnings for all workers in Lakewood was $27,588 and in Tacoma $31,377 – well below the median for full-time workers. This suggests that a substantial share of workers were employed part-time or for part of the year.

Table 16: Measures of Income Past 12 Months

Income Measures*	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Median household	$43,362	$50,503	$59,204	$59,478
Median family	$59,248	$60,528	$70,077	$72,168
Median earnings male**	$44,038	$49,003	$52,322	$54,791
Median earnings female**	$35,828	$40,848	$41,250	$42,164
Median earnings workers	$27,588	$31,377	$34,006	$32,900
Per capita	$26,117	$26,147	$28,223	$30,742

*Income in the last 12 months; 2013 inflation-adjusted dollars
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Median household income was not the same for all households. Considering household income by race and ethnicity of the head of household, there are clear differences, even allowing for margins of error associated with sampling for the American Community Survey. There are also differences by age of householder.

Table 17: Median Household Income by Race/Ethnicity of Householder*

Race/Ethnicity	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
White, non-Hispanic	$49,511	$54,113	$62,457	$62,101
Black/African American	$37,538	$38,298	$43,206	$41,325
Hispanic	$35,270	$41,718	$45,763	$42,320

*Income in the last 12 months; 2013 inflation-adjusted dollars; race is a single race;
Hispanic may be of any race.
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Table 18: Median Household Income by Age of Householder*

Age	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Householder under 25	$21,918	$30,920	$33,814	$28,817
Householder 25 to 44	$40,501	$53,658	$61,396	$64,286
Householder 45 to 64	$58,545	$60,213	$72,655	$72,076
Householder 65 or more	$40,650	$35,842	$42,669	$41,968

*Income in the last 12 months; 2013 inflation-adjusted dollars.
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Some levels of income are important to keep in mind when considering housing and services for low-income persons and families.

- Individuals eligible for SSI (2014) would receive up to $721 per month. Eligible couples could receive up to $1,062 per month.

- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) benefits have fallen in recent years.[11] In Washington TANF benefit levels for a single-parent family of three was $478 in July 2014 (unchanged since 2010), which was a 42% reduction since 1996 (in inflation adjusted dollars).
- Washington minimum wage was $9.47 an hour as of January 2015, up from $9.32 in 2014.

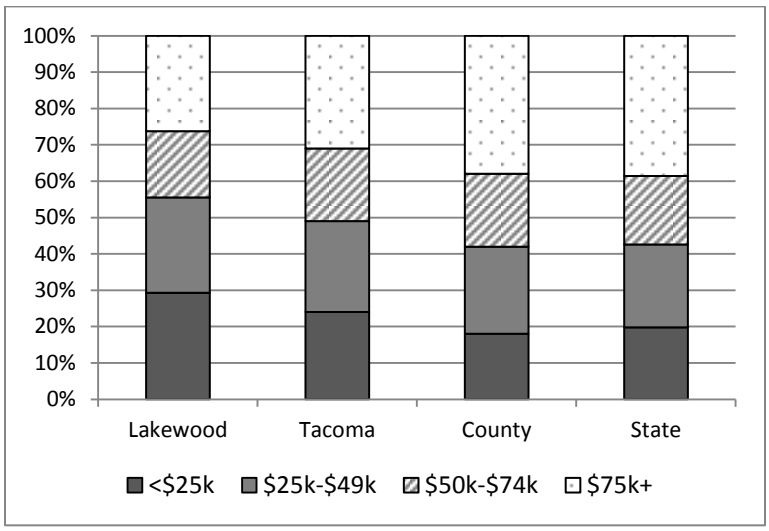
Table 19: Range of Household Income Past 12 Months

Range*	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Less than $15,000	16%	13%	10%	10%
$15,000 to $24,999	13%	11%	9%	9%
$25,000 to $49,999	26%	25%	24%	23%
$50,000 to $74,999	18%	20%	20%	19%
$75,000 to $99,999	11%	12%	14%	14%
$100,000 or more	15%	19%	24%	26%

*Income in the last 12 months; 2013 inflation-adjusted dollars
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Relative to total households, there were fewer households with earnings at the top ($100,000 or more a year) in Lakewood and Tacoma than in Pierce County and Washington. Correspondingly, there were more households with earnings at the bottom (less than $15,000 a year).

Figure 6: Ranges of Household Income*



*Income in the last 12 months; 2013 inflation-adjusted dollars
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Poverty

Poverty is a measure of extremely low income and does not mean that people living above poverty have enough money to meet their needs. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the poverty threshold in 2013

[11] Floyd, I. and Schott, L. *TANF Cash Benefits Have Fallen by More Than 20 Percent in Most States and Continue to Erode.* Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. October 2013. (www.cpbb.org)

for a family of three with two related children under the age of 18 was $18,769. For a single person under 65 years of age the threshold was $12,119 and for a single person 65 and older $11,173.

In Lakewood, 20% of the population lived in poverty as did 18% of the population in Tacoma. A greater share of children under the age of 18 lived in poverty than was true of the general population – 31% in Lakewood and 26% in Tacoma. Female householders (with no husband present) with children were often living in poverty (41% in Lakewood and 42% in Tacoma were) and those with very young children more so (63% in Lakewood and 55% in Tacoma were living in poverty).

United Way of Pierce County conducted a number of "community conversations" in the summer of 2014.[12] Overall results showed that people felt that poverty was the number one barrier for families. This same priority was expressed by respondents living in the Clover Park School District and in the Tacoma School District (conversations focused on East Side and Hilltop). Residents in the Franklin Pierce School District also identified poverty and unemployment as huge barriers, with lack of transportation as the single most important barrier.

Table 20: Percent of Population Living in Poverty in Past 12 Months

Population/Household	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Individuals (all)	20%	18%	12%	13%
Under 18	31%	26%	17%	18%
18 and older	17%	16%	11%	12%
65 and older	10%	10%	7%	8%
Families	14%	13%	9%	9%
With related children <18	26%	21%	14%	15%
Female householder (family)*	33%	33%	26%	28%
With related children <18	41%	42%	32%	37%
With related children <5	63%	55%	44%	46%

*No husband present
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Low-Moderate Income Areas

Low-moderate income block groups are those in which 51% or more of the population lives in households with incomes below 80% of Area Median Income (AMI). The latest HUD tabulations (2014 using 2006-2010 ACS data) showed 27 qualifying block groups in Lakewood and 73 qualifying block groups in Tacoma. (See appendix for complete listing of block groups.)

In Lakewood the qualifying areas are found primarily in Tillicum/Woodbrook, and north and south along I-5 in East Lakewood. In Tacoma, the qualifying block groups are located throughout the City, but areas with the highest percent low-mod population are in south Tacoma (south of I-5 and east of Portland Avenue) and in the downtown area.

[12] United Way of Pierce County, *A Community Conversation. (2014)*

Food Insecurity

Households have "food insecurity" when they are "financially stretched to the point where they cannot be certain that all household members will not go hungry."[13] Washington ranks as the 22nd hungriest state in the United States (down from 15th the previous year). According to estimates prepared by the US Department of Agriculture, about 6% of Washington households struggle with hunger. SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) benefits were cut nationally in November 2013 after the scheduled end of the temporary boost provided by the 2009 Recovery Act. Current maximum monthly benefits range from $189 for a single person to $632 for a family of four.

School children are eligible for food assistance. According to May 2014 estimates, 68% of students in the Clover Park School District, 71% of students in the Franklin Pierce School District and 63% of students in the Tacoma School District were eligible for free and reduced-cost meals. For comparison, 46% of students in Washington State were eligible.

Stakeholders interviewed for this Consolidated Plan reported that there was an increase in the number of people coming for food, including seniors, families with children and youth. These include people who are working but whose income is not sufficient to meet their needs. As people are priced out of housing and move to rural areas, lack of transportation becomes a barrier to accessing food banks, along with accessing other services.

Living Wage

Table 21: Self-Sufficiency Calculation Pierce County (Tacoma and Lakewood)

Income and Expenses	Household Composition		
	1 adult with children 2 & 6	2 adults with children 7 & 14	Single adult
Monthly income			
Hourly wage*	$26.78	$12.36	$22.06
Monthly wage	$4,714	$4,351	$1,947
Annual wage	$56,568	$52,209	$23,360
Monthly expenses			
Housing**	$1,101	$1,101	$845
Child care	$1,404	$539	$0
Food	$575	$886	$255
Transportation	$298	$571	$289
Health care	$434	$517	$116
Miscellaneous	$381	$361	$151
Taxes	$788	$591	$290
Subtotal monthly expenses	$4,981	$4,567	$1,947
Tax credits	$267	$217	$0
Total monthly expenses	$4,714	$4,351	$1,947

*Working 40 hours per week (per working adult)
**Calculated at less than 30% of income
Source: Workforce Development Councils of Washington (thecalculator.org)

[13] Children's Alliance. *Hungry in Washington September 2014.*

The *Self-Sufficiency Calculator* (thecalculator.org) is sponsored by Workforce Development Councils of Washington State and provides information about the amount of money needed to be self-sufficient, without public assistance, based on family size, composition and ages of children. This and similar scales allow comparison between measures of income (for example, poverty) and what it takes to live modestly. Table 21 gives examples of resources required for a modest standard of living.

HOUSING UNITS

Number and Types of Housing Units

Most residential development in Tacoma, like that in Pierce County and the State of Washington, consists of single family detached houses and most of that in low-density areas of single family and small multifamily housing. Higher density developments are scattered to some extent throughout Tacoma, but tend to be found near downtown, in the Eastside, and along the main transportation corridors. While Tacoma was the 3rd most populated city in Washington (after Seattle and Spokane) in 2014, Tacoma ranked 15th in population density (persons per square mile). Seattle was most populated and was the densest – at 7,645 persons per square mile almost twice the density of Tacoma (4,037 persons per square mile).

Table 22: Residential Properties

Property Type	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Total units	26,627	87,107	331,861	
1-unit detached structure	46%	63%	65%	63%
1-unit attached structure	6%	3%	4%	4%
2-4 units	11%	8%	7%	6%
5-19 units	22%	13%	10%	10%
20 or more units	9%	13%	7%	9%
Mobile home, boat, RV, etc.*	6%	<1%	6%	7%

Source: OFM estimated total units (April 2014); 2009-2013 ACS (types of units)

A smaller share (46%) of housing in Lakewood was single family detached units. Small multifamily units (from two to 19 units) accounted for about 33% of housing as of the 2009-2013 ACS. In terms of land use in Lakewood, areas of highest population density are located along I-5 and in north Lakewood in areas containing multifamily housing. Least populated areas are residential areas around the lakes in central Lakewood, which also correspond to the more affluent neighborhoods. Lakewood is the 18th most populated city in Washington (2014 OFM estimates) and is ranked 18th in terms of density (2,918 persons per square mile).

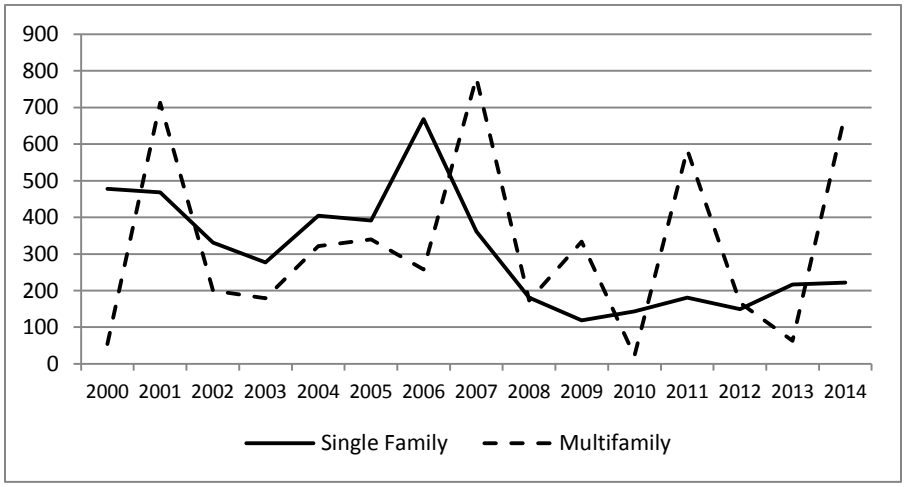
According to American Community Survey estimates (2009-2013), about 6% of housing in Lakewood was mobile homes. Mobile homes can be an affordable housing option for low income households; however, older poorly maintained units remain a problem. The deteriorating condition of mobile homes in Lakewood is a concern. Several of the parks are in areas zoned commercial, such as those along Pacific

Highway Southwest. As property values increase, there will be corresponding pressure to consolidate properties and redevelop. The antiquated condition of many mobile homes will prevent relocation.

Permits, Building/Acquisition and Planned Development

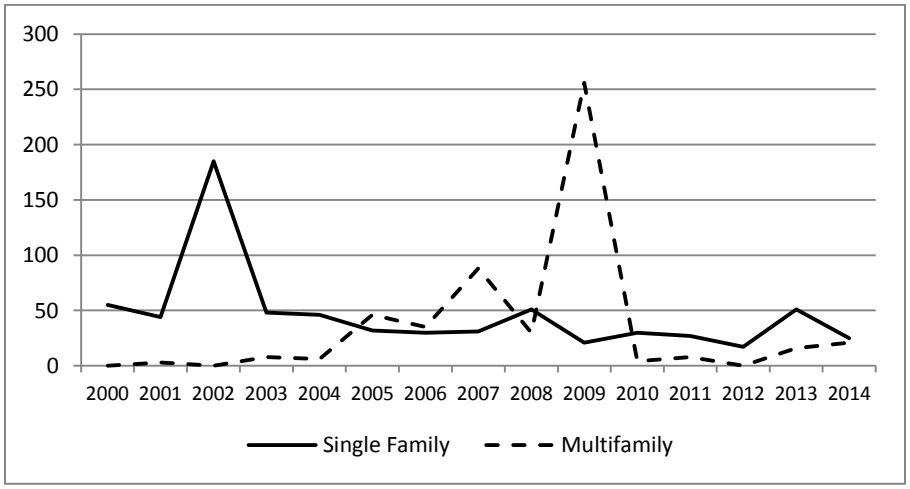
Single family building permits peaked in 2006 in Tacoma and then declined sharply until a gradual rise in numbers after 2010. Since 2000, the average number of permits for multifamily units was 324 per year and single family 306 per year. Over that period of time, the number of multifamily units permitted was only slightly higher than the number of single family units permitted (4,873 multifamily and 4,591 single family units). While not specifically identified for this Consolidated Plan, there are many potential developments in various stages of approval or construction in Tacoma. The City is encouraging development in the downtown area and along transportation corridors.

Figure 7: Tacoma Building Permits 2000-2014



Sources: US Census Bureau; State of the Cities Data Systems (socdshuduser.org)

Figure 8: Lakewood Building Permits 2000-2014



Sources: US Census Bureau; State of the Cities Data Systems (socdshuduser.org)

After a peak in 2002 the number of permits for single family units in Lakewood remained fairly constant. Permits for 250 units of multifamily housing in 2009 contrasted with otherwise flat permitting. The average number of single family units permitted between 2000 and 2014 was slightly higher than the average number of multifamily units (46 single family per year compared to 34 multifamily per year).

As of May 2014, there were 323 units of multifamily housing and 109 single family units of planned development in Lakewood. The City is working with developers and builders to take advantage of land in Lakewood to provide infill throughout the City as well as developing in new areas where zoning allows. Toward this end, the City has identified unused or underutilized land in all neighborhoods. Not only does this provide needed housing but it is consistent with the policy of raising housing quality. There are several areas in Lakewood with rundown properties and with vacant or abandoned units. Where they exist, these conditions make the neighborhood unsafe and depress property values. Encouraging new development, including higher end development, can revitalize neighborhoods and contribute to the tax base and the overall economy as well as increasing opportunities.

Development is more than applications for building permits, to be sure. Consistent with the Washington State Growth Management Act policies, there must be a balance of residential concentrations and employment opportunities. The Pierce County Building Lands Report[14] indicates that the City of Tacoma is on target for projections on both residential and employment growth, but Lakewood lags in employment. The balance between jobs and housing and all that entails is an important consideration for both Cities as they strive to attract business and industry by providing infrastructure, develop the skills of the workforce, and bring residential densities close to opportunities.

Tenure

Table 23: Type of Occupied Units by Tenure

Property Type	Lakewood		Tacoma		County		Washington	
	Owners	Renters	Owners	Renters	Owners	Renters	Owners	Renters
All units	45%	55%	51%	49%	62%	38%	63%	37%
Single family*	74%	26%	74%	26%	79%	21%	81%	19%
2-4 units	5%	95%	9%	91%	9%	91%	12%	88%
5 or more units	4%	96%	5%	95%	5%	95%	11%	89%
Mobile homes, other	65%	35%	59%	41%	74%	26%	75%	25%

*Detached and attached
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

While the majority of single family units were owner-occupied and the majority of multifamily units were renter-occupied, a large share of single family units were renter occupied. That was true of 26% of single family houses in both Lakewood and Tacoma. The majority of mobile homes were owner-occupied, although that did not necessarily extend to the lot.

[14] Pierce County Planning and Land Services, *Buildable Lands Report.* (2014)

Table 24: Numbers of Bedrooms*

Year Built	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
No bedroom	2%	4%	2%	3%
1 bedroom	20%	16%	10%	12%
2 bedrooms	31%	29%	25%	27%
3 bedrooms	33%	34%	42%	38%
4 or more bedrooms	15%	18%	21%	21%

*Occupied and vacant units
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

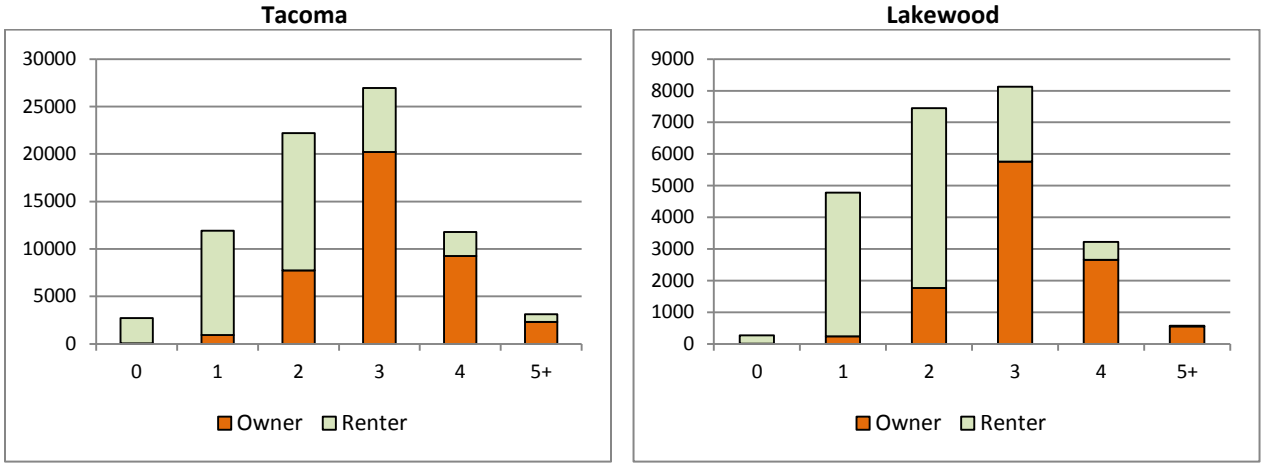
Table 25: Tenure Occupied Units by Number of Bedrooms

Property Type	Lakewood		Tacoma		County		Washington	
	Owners	Renters	Owners	Renters	Owners	Renters	Owners	Renters
0-1 bedroom	2%	36%	2%	36%	2%	27%	3%	31%
2 bedrooms	16%	42%	19%	38%	15%	39%	18%	39%
3 bedrooms	52%	18%	50%	18%	54%	25%	48%	22%
4 or more bedrooms	29%	4%	29%	9%	29%	9%	30%	8%

Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Owner-occupied units tended to have more bedrooms than renter-occupied units. This was likely attributable to the difference in number of bedrooms by unit type (single family or multifamily). To the extent appropriately sized units are unavailable households could be burdened by not having affordable choices to meet their needs.

Figure 9: Number of Bedrooms by Tenure Tacoma and Lakewood



Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

HOUSING CONDITION

Age of Housing

Table 26: Year Structure Built*

Year Built	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
2000 or later	8%	10%	19%	17%
1980-1999	26%	19%	32%	31%
1950-1979	57%	35%	34%	35%
Before 1950	9%	36%	15%	16%

*Occupied and vacant units
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Housing in Tacoma is older than in Lakewood – more than one-third (36%) of units were built before 1950 and 27% of units were built before 1940. This is consistent with Tacoma's being a long-established urban and economic center. Lakewood, on the other hand, was more a residential development, especially between 1950 and 1979, during which time 57% of units were built.

Table 27: Year Structure Built by Tenure*

Year Built	Lakewood		Tacoma		County		Washington	
	Owners	Renters	Owners	Renters	Owners	Renters	Owners	Renters
2000 or later	4%	11%	7%	12%	20%	18%	18%	16%
1980-1999	23%	28%	18%	21%	34%	31%	32%	31%
1950-1979	63%	54%	33%	39%	24%	32%	26%	30%
Before 1950	11%	7%	41%	28%	22%	20%	24%	23%

*Occupied units
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

The age of housing is not necessarily an indication of housing condition. If well-maintained, older houses and neighborhoods can be both safe and highly valued. Often centrally located, these neighborhoods are frequently the target for redevelopment and improvement as people buy and restore homes. On the other hand, older properties and neighborhoods that are not maintained, while sometimes offering more affordable housing, can pose health and safety issues for residents. Preservation of existing housing stock, where possible, is one of the best strategies for retaining affordable housing.

Definitions of Substandard and Suitable for Rehabilitation (MA20)

For purposes of this Consolidated Plan, units are in standard condition if they meet HUD Uniform Physical Condition Standards (UPCS) and/or current applicable codes. Units substandard but suitable for rehabilitation are those that may not meet one or more of UPC Standards but can be reasonably repaired to extend the life of the building, contribute to the safety of the occupant, and improve conditions or livability of the structure. Substandard and not suitable for rehabilitation are units that are in poor condition and not structurally and/or financially feasible to rehabilitate.

Need for Housing Rehabilitation (MA20)

Both Tacoma and Lakewood have areas in which housing needs repair or improvements and both cities provide or support programs contributing to housing rehabilitation and energy efficiency. Tacoma and Lakewood have active code enforcement divisions to promote health, safety and appearance of existing buildings. In both Tacoma and Lakewood code enforcement staff works with neighborhoods as part of a team of responders to help establish neighborhood priorities and identify concerns about blight, dilapidated conditions, and public safety and code violations. Where single family structures (as well as multifamily structures) are not suitable for rehabilitation and are a blighting influence on neighborhoods, they might be appropriate for demolition on a spot blight basis.

Many of Lakewood's mobile homes are in very poor condition and beyond hope of rehabilitation. There are also areas in which rental units are poorly maintained, some of the properties belonging to absentee landlords with little incentive to maintain the units. McChord Gate, in particular, is an example of an area in poor condition. An added problem in Lakewood is the accumulation of trash and garbage, including abandoned furniture and larger items. While disposing of trash and garbage is mandatory, residents cannot always afford (or choose not to pay for) dump fees or the expense of having trash hauled. High rental turnover leads to the ongoing and expensive problem of cleaning up junk.

Vacant and abandoned buildings are a source of serious problems, again in both cities. In Tacoma there are properties that banks have not foreclosed on and that are not maintained. Code enforcement is hard pressed to respond to calls (as many as 7,000 calls a year) and lacks authority to readily enter the property. They may be vacant, vandalized, occupied by squatters, or the site of illegal activities. Even boarded up and secure, they are unsightly and contribute to neighborhood blight.

The City of Tacoma instituted a provisional rental property license in 2012 as an initial step in maintaining the quality of rental housing and the City of Lakewood is taking this under consideration. While in the early stages in Tacoma, the program has proven effective in other jurisdictions and worked to benefit the landlord, the tenants and the city. The City of Lakewood has focused efforts on revitalizing neighborhoods to coordinate infrastructure, housing, and facilities to realize a positive and stabilizing result. Tillicum is an example of such coordinated efforts on the part of the City and partners, such as Tacoma Pierce County Habitat for Humanity.

Lead-Based Paint and Lead Hazards

The Residential Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act of 1992 seeks to identify and mitigate sources of lead in the home. A high level of lead in the blood is particularly toxic to children age six and younger. Childhood lead poisoning is the number one environmental health hazard facing American children. Lead can damage the central nervous system, cause mental retardation, convulsions and sometimes death. Even low levels of lead can result in lowered intelligence, reading and learning disabilities, decreased attention span, hyperactivity and aggressive behavior.

Use of lead in paint was banned in 1978, but used prior to that time with increased frequency in earlier decades. According to American Community Survey estimates (2009-2013), 66% of housing in Lakewood and 71% of housing in Tacoma was built before 1980. Children who live in homes with lead-based paint can become exposed by inadvertently ingesting or inhaing lead contained in household dust. This is particularly a problem when houses are remodeled using practices such as scraping or sanding old paint. Lead-based paint is not the only culprit. Lead has also been identified in many other sources, including some vinyl blinds, pottery, lead in water pipes, lead in dust brought into the home from work sites, certain hobbies (like lead solder in stained glass work), and some herbal remedies.

Table 28: Risk of Lead-Based Paint Hazard Tacoma and Lakewood

Risk of Lead-Based Paint Hazard	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
Total number of units built before 1980	40,045	75%	33,334	66%
Housing units built before 1980 with children present	2,505	6%	3,585	11%

Source: 2007-2011 ACS (total units) 2007-2011 CHAS (units with children present)

Estimated Units with Lower Income Households with Children (MA20)

Table 28 combines CHAS (Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy) estimates of households with young children (to age six) and 2007-2011 ACS estimates of occupied units built before 1980 by tenure. Based on these estimates, 11% of households renting units built before 1980 and 6% of owner-occupant households living in units built before 1980 have children age six or younger living in the household. Conservatively, all older housing with young children should be a concern in terms of lead exposure. No attempt was made here to further refine these estimates, which are of all households with young children regardless of household income.

Not all of these children are at risk, however. Risk increases with age of the unit (actual presence of lead) and unit deterioration (poor substrate condition), moisture intrusion and deteriorated painted surfaces. Whether rented or owned, the cost of maintenance often contributes to deteriorating conditions and risk of lead exposure. Unfortunately, testing for elevated blood-lead levels in children is inadequate. There has been an increase in testing in Washington after a lead in toys scare in 2008 caused parents to test their children, but testing is not routine. Washington Department of Health records blood-lead testing results. Note that testing results are reported by location of testing facility and not the address of the child. Between 2008 and 2012, 6,957 children to age six were tested in Tacoma and Lakewood (most of the 7,701 tested in Pierce County. Of those tested, 142 in Tacoma and Lakewood (150 in the County) were found with elevated blood levels, which was defined as 5mcg/dL or higher. (The definition of elevated was 10mcg/dL before 2012, but the current definition – now termed “level of reference” – applied to data included here.)

HOUSING COSTS

Current Costs by Tenure

Table 29: Cost of Housing

Owner/Renter	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Median home value*	$223,500	$216,700	$240,400	$262,100
Median monthly owner cost with mortgage	$1,697	$1,724	$1,820	$1,795
Median monthly owner cost without mortgage	$554	$534	$545	$504
Median gross rent	$820	$925	$997	$973

*Owner estimates
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Table 30: Range of Owner Costs*

Range	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Less than $1,000	13%	10%	9%	12%
$1,000-$1,499	24%	26%	22%	23%
$1,500-$1,999	31%	31%	30%	25%
$2,000 or more	32%	33%	39%	40%

*Households with a mortgage; includes mortgage, taxes, insurance, condo fees and utilities
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Housing values (owner estimates) in Lakewood and Tacoma are somewhat lower than in Pierce County and Washington, as are ACS estimates of median gross rents.

Table 31: Range of Rents

Range	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Less than $500	4%	9%	6%	9%
$500-$749	34%	20%	17%	17%
$750-$999	31%	29%	28%	26%
$1,000 or more	31%	42%	50%	47%

*Includes contract rent and utilities; excludes no cash payment
Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

Changes in Affordability Considering Current Costs (MA15)

Housing costs in both Tacoma and Lakewood are lower on average (Table 29) than in Pierce County and Washington. Still, housing costs are rising – both rental and purchase. According to results of surveys conducted by the Washington Center for Real Estate Research (University of Washington), the average rent in the spring of 2014 in Pierce County was $887 with a vacancy of 4.04%. The survey includes units in larger complexes only (five or more units) and varies with landlord response rates. The general trend in the last five years is that of steadily increasing rents and declining vacancies (among the apartments surveyed).

The Washington Center for Real Estate Research also looks at trends in purchase prices and affordability of housing on the market. Data provided in the WCRER publication *Washington State's Housing Market 2nd Quarter 2014* showed a 5% higher median resale housing price in Pierce County from the median

price a year earlier. The affordability of housing for homebuyers was reflected in the Housing Affordability Index of 165.7 for Pierce County (2014 2nd quarter) which measures the degree to which a household with median income could buy a median-priced home. This means that a household with median income had 65.7% more income than the minimum required to buy a median-priced home. (As a comparison, the all-buyer index (HAI) in Washington for the same period was 144.2.)

A second index applies to first-time buyers and assumes a lower-priced unit (85% of median), lower income (70% of median), lower down payment, and possible assistance with the downpayment or other favorable terms. The first-time HAI in Pierce County in the second quarter of 2014 was 86.9, meaning housing (at 85% of median) was not affordable to first-time buyers (earning 70% of median). First-time buyers in Pierce County had just 86.9% of assets and capacity to buy a home. The first-time buyer index (HAI) in Washington State was 81.0. Housing is becoming less affordable. The 2015 State of Washington Housing Needs Assessment[15] concludes that housing costs (in inflation adjusted dollars) are increasing while median renter incomes have decreased in Washington (again in inflation adjusted dollars).

HOME and Fair Market Rents Compared to Area Costs (MA15)

The 2014 HUD Fair Market Rents (FMRs) had been adjusted downward by approximately 5% from 2013 FMRs, in spite of rising costs. However, the 2015 FMRs, were pegged almost 5% higher than the 2014 rents (2015 HUD HOME Program rents are expected to be published for effect in July 2015).

Table 32: 2014 HUD Fair Market Rents (FMR) and HOME Rents*

Monthly Rent	Efficiency (no bedroom)	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom
Fair Market Rent	$630	$767	$999	$1,472	$1,769
High HOME Rent	$638	$767	$999	$1,178	$1295
Low HOME Rent	$627	$672	$807	$932	$1,040

*Tacoma HUD Metro Area
Source: HUD

Housing Affordability

Highest Income	• Wide selection of housing types and locations • Affordability more a matter of choice: choice of spending more than 30% of income • High access to opportunities
Middle Income	• More limited selection of housing types and locations • Affordability: may need to spend more than 30% of income (market provided) • Commute: cost of commute may offset housing savings • More limited access to opportunities
Low Income	• Little selection of housing types and locations • High competition for market-provided, quality affordable housing • Affordable may mean subsidized, or publicly assisted • Limited access to opportunities • Commute costs high related to wages/housing costs

[15] Mullin & Lonergan Associates, *State of Washington Housing Needs Assessment,* prepared for Washington State Department of Commerce, Affordable Housing Advisory Board. (2015)

Lowest Income	• Limited or no choice in housing types and locations • Affordable housing = subsidized housing (kept available) • May receive additional public support (food stamps, health, income)

Housing is considered affordable when housing plus utilities is no more than 30% of household income. Housing choice and access to opportunities is largely a function of income (as represented above). For lowest income households affordable housing may be difficult to find and maintain. The National Low Income Housing Coalition publishes annual reports (*Out of Reach*) comparing the cost of housing, a housing wage (30% of the cost of housing and utilities) and comparing that to minimum wages.

Table 33: Housing Costs, Income and Affordability

Housing/Income Factor	Bedrooms				
	Zero	One	Two	Three	Four
Fair Market Rent (FMR) 2014	$630	$767	$999	$1,472	$1,769
Annual income to afford	$25,200	$30,680	$39,960	$58,880	$70,760
Hourly wage to afford* (housing wage)	$12.12	$14.75	$19.21	$28.31	$34.02
Minimum wage Washington 2014	$9.32	$9.32	$9.32	$9.32	$9.32
Housing wage compared to minimum wage	130%	158%	206%	304%	365%

Source: National Low Income Housing Coalition (www.nlihc.org)

Table 34: AMI and Housing Affordability

Income Range	Annual Income	Monthly Income	Affordable Monthly Housing
Area median (AMI)	$67,000	$5,583	$1,675
30% AMI*	$20,100	$1,675	$503
50% AMI*	$33,500	$2,792	$837
80% AMI*	$53,600	$4,467	$1,340

*Based on the top of the range, calculated for 4-person household
Source: National Low Income Housing Coalition (www.nlihc.org)

Table 35 shows several measures of housing cost, Fair Market Rents in particular, alongside measures of income, particularly at the lower-end of the earnings spectrum. The individual SSI income is shown at the bottom of the table. If a person with a disability had SSI income as the sole source of assistance, housing would be affordable if the cost were no more than $216 a month, which is less than half of the Fair Market Rent for a studio apartment.

Table 35: Income by Occupation/Source and Affordable Housing Costs Pierce County

Job/Income Type (Wage/Earnings*)	Housing: Affordable/ Actual Cost	Housing Type/Allowance Housing Cost Measure
Civil engineers ($85,551/year)	$2,139	
Police/sheriff's patrol officers ($74,657/year)	$1,866	
Income to afford = $70,760/year	$1,769	FMR 2014 (4-bedroom)
Sheet metal worker ($67,941/year)	$1,700	
HUD AMI ($67,00/year)***	$1,675	
Elementary school teachers ($61,998)	$1,550	
Aircraft mechanic ($59,307/year)	$1,483	
Income to afford = $58,880	$1,472	FMR 2014 (3-bedroom)
Correctional officers/jailers ($56,086/year)	$1,402	
HUD AMI top of range at 80% ($53,600/year)***	$1,340	
Postal service mail carriers ($52,706/year)	$1,320	
Roofers ($51,174/year)	$1,279	
Practical/vocational nurses ($46,731/year)	$1,168	
Carpenters ($46,084/year)	$1,152	
Construction laborers ($41,924/year)	$1,048	
Income to afford = $39,960/year	$999	FMR 2014 (2-bedroom)
Income to afford = $37,000/year	$925	Median rent Tacoma**
School bus drivers ($36,656/year)	$916	
HUD AMI top of range at 50% ($33,500/year)***	$837	
Customer service representative	$831	
Income to afford = $32,800/year	$820	Median rent Lakewood**
Office clerks ($32,331/year)	$808	
Teacher assistants ($31,980/year)	$800	
Security guards ($31,469/year)	$787	
Income to afford = $30,680/year	$767	FMR 2014 (1-bedroom)
Nursing assistants ($29,736/year)	$743	
Retail salespersons ($27,686/year)	$692	
Income to afford = $25,200	$630	FMR 2014 (0-bedroom)
Personal care aides ($22,783/year)	$570	
Fast food cooks ($20,324/year)	$508	
HUD AMI top of range at 30% ($20,100/year)***	$503	
Minimum wage full-time job 2014 ($9.32/hour)	$484	
SSI income ($721/month 2014 single person)	$216	

*Except where otherwise noted wages are from the Washington State Employment Security Department's Occupational Employment and Wage Estimates (2014); **2009-2013 American Community Survey; ***2014 4-person households Tacoma HMFA (Pierce County)
Sources: 2009-2013 American Community Survey; HUD; WA Employment Security Department

Availability of Housing Compared to Needs (MA10)

Housing costs are out of reach for many households in Pierce County (and Tacoma and Lakewood). For example, a household with a single wage earner at $15 an hour would not be able to afford a unit priced at $820 (the median rent in Lakewood) – housing would be affordable to that individual at $780. Without (and even with) a subsidy, many households with lowest incomes must compete for housing in their price range, settle for units in poor condition, live in overcrowded circumstances, or live in areas with less access to opportunities (employment, education and amenities). Stakeholders interviewed for

this Consolidated Plan reported that people are living precariously for lack of affordable housing – in garages and crowded in single rooms. Persons with special needs, disabilities, mental health problems, substance abuse issues, those released from institutions, seniors wanting to downsize or move to more accommodating housing, young people starting out are examples of many in Tacoma and Lakewood who may not find suitable housing within their means.

Housing Availability Compared to Income Levels (MA15)

The 2015 *State of Washington Housing Needs Assessment* points to rising costs of housing in Washington between 2000 and 2012 (in constant dollars).[16] The median gross rent between 2000 and 2012 rose from $663 to $951. The increase, if due to inflation alone, would have resulted in a median gross rent of $884 in 2012. Rent increases were highest in the Puget Sound region. Not only have rents increased overall, the percent of units in lower ranges have dropped in proportion to higher costing units. For example, in 2000 about 15% of units had a gross rent of $1,000 or more and by 2012 45% of units had a gross rent of $1,000 or more.

Similarly the median owner-estimated values of owner-occupied units in Washington rose from $168,300 in 2000 to $272,900 which was an inflation adjusted increase of about 22%. While housing prices are increasing, renter income is decreasing. Comparing 2000 and 2012 median income for renter households found about a 2% decline after adjusting for inflation. Median household income for owner households increased slightly (by about 1% during that same period after adjusting for inflation).

The gap in affordability is particularly severe among lowest income households. The gap is determined by comparing levels of household income with available housing affordable at that income range, which includes vacant units and housing actually occupied by households with incomes in the matching range. Housing is not allocated by need, unless housing is held specifically for qualifying households (both in terms of ability to pay and household composition), such as most subsidized housing. Instead, many lower cost units (owned or rented) are occupied by households with higher incomes, better credit, and fewer needs. Many of the lowest income households have barriers that limit choices, such as poor credit histories and criminal histories.

In Pierce County for every 100 households with incomes at or below 30% of median family income, there were only ten units available, leaving a gap of 90 units per 100 households (2012 data). For every 100 households with incomes at or below 50% of median family income, just 29 units were available, leaving a gap of 71 units per 100 households. The estimates in Tacoma are not much different. For every 100 households with incomes at or below 30% of median family income, there were only 12 units available, leaving a gap of 88 units per 100 households. For every 100 households with incomes at or below 50% of median family income, 32 units were available, leaving a gap of 68 units.

[16] Mullin & Lonergan Associates. (2015). *State of Washington Housing Needs Assessment, January 2015.* Affordable Housing Advisory Board.

CHAS Tables and Analysis of Housing Need

CHAS (Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy) data are special census tabulations provided to HUD. The CHAS tables cross-tabulate household income, household type, race and ethnicity of the head of household, housing costs and limited data on housing condition (lack of complete plumbing and kitchen facilities and overcrowding). Detailed tables and analyses are provided in the appendix of this Plan. Table 36 summarizes the CHAS data aggregated for Tacoma and Lakewood showing types of households by range of income. According to these estimates, there were 45,565 households in Tacoma and Lakewood with incomes at or below 80% of HUD-adjusted Area Median Income (AMI).

Table 36: Number of Households by Type and Income Tacoma and Lakewood

Household Type	0-30% HAMFI*	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI	Total
Total households (HH)	14,770	12,665	18,130	11,565	46,705	103,835
Small family HH	4,925	4,240	6,625	4,380	23,440	43,610
Large family HH	855	870	1,690	645	2,870	6,930
HH with 1+ persons 62-74 years old	2,110	2,055	2,470	1,590	7,745	15,970
HH contains person age 75+	1,745	2,035	2,535	1,285	3,300	10,900
HH with 1+ children 0-6 years old	3,175	2,500	3,540	1,560	4,735	15,510

*HUD adjusted median family income
Source: 2007-2011 CHAS (CHAS Table 6, IDIS NA 10)

Most Common Housing Problems (NA10)

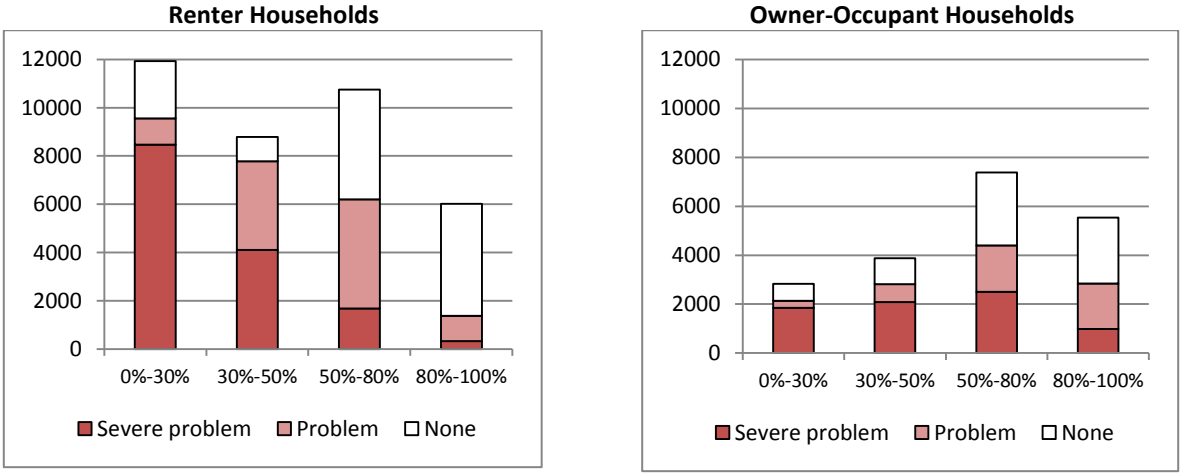
CHAS tables rely largely on data obtained by the American Community Survey. Housing problems include lack of complete plumbing or kitchen facilities, overcrowding (1.01 to 1.5 persons per room), and cost burden (paying more than 30% of income for housing including utilities). Severe housing problems include lack of complete plumbing or kitchen facilities, severe overcrowding (1.51 or more persons per room) and severe cost burden (housing costs in excess of 50% of income).

Lower income households are more likely to be renters than own the unit in which they live. There are slightly more owners than renters in Tacoma and Lakewood (52% of all households were owners and 48% renters). However, only 37% of owner households compared to 74% of renter households had incomes below 100% of AMI. At the lowest income levels (from 0% to 30% of AMI) the majority of both renter and owner households had one or more severe housing problems – 71% of renters and 65% of owners had severe housing problems. By far the greatest need or condition was cost in relation to income – households were paying 50% of more of household income for housing and utilities.

The majority of both renter and owner households with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI had housing problems as well, although fewer severe problems – 47% of renters and 54% of owners with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI had severe housing problems. Again, by far the most prevalent contributing factor was cost in relation to income. While cost was the most prevalent problem, 1,055 renters and 100 owner households were estimated to be living without complete plumbing or kitchen facilities. Overcrowding was also an issue – 790 renters and 110 owners were estimated to be living in severely overcrowded conditions (more than 1.51 persons per room); and, 1,030 renters and 455 owners were estimated to be living in crowded conditions (1.01 to 1.50 persons per room).

Looking across all income categories and all types of problems (up to 100% of AMI), 39% of all renter households and 38% of all owner households had one or more severe housing problems; 27% of renters and 24% of owners had a problem that was not severe. While these percentages are similar, the number of lower income renter households with problems (mostly because of cost) was far greater – 24,905 renters and 12,205 owners with incomes below 100% of AMI had one or more housing problems.

Figure 10: Renter Households by Income Range by Degree of Housing Problems Tacoma/Lakewood



Source: 2007-2011 CHAS, HUD

Populations/Households most Affected by Housing Problems (NA10)

It is difficult to draw conclusions from CHAS data regarding needs by household type. The 2015 *State of Washington Housing Needs Assessment* expresses concerns about several populations. By age and composition, elderly households are and will be looking for different types of housing to meet changing needs – possibly smaller rental units. This demand may compete with other renters. Younger householders are also likely to be challenged, particularly by cost. The *Needs Assessment* (page 42) points out that in Washington close to 60% of younger householders (under 24) were burdened by high costs of housing. The report further points out that single person households (including the elderly) are most cost-burdened – 61% are – compared to other sizes of households. Finally, people with disabilities have as a rule far less to spend on housing and, therefore, are most likely to have housing problems.

Single-Person Households with Needs (NA10)

The average household size is decreasing and the number of single person households is increasing – 32% of the households in Tacoma and Lakewood consisted of single persons (2009-2013 ACS). This will likely increase because of a number of factors – young people starting out on their own, an increasing share of seniors looking for a change in living, and people opting to live independently for other reasons. Not all will be able to achieve this on their own. Economic needs are not the only concern that must be considered going forward, needs also extend to accessibility. Safe housing for seniors on their own and persons with disabilities includes sufficient units on a single level, with safe transportation, near amenities and services.

Certainly low household income in relation to housing costs will be a primary contributor to this inability. The Washington 2015 *Housing Needs Assessment* used CHAS data to determine that 61% of single person households are cost-burdened (paying more than 30% of income for housing). The median income for single person households was $26,048 in Lakewood (2009-2013 ACS) and $31,985 in Tacoma. Housing would be affordable at $651 a month in Lakewood and $780 in Tacoma, both below median rents for the individual cities. These are the median incomes for all ages. The median income for youngest householders and oldest householders is low compared to older working householders.

The Pierce County Continuum of Care in 2014 (based on HMIS data) estimated that at least 2,817 single persons become homeless in Pierce County each year. The actual number is undoubtedly higher. There were 801 homeless individuals counted in the Point-in-Time count in January 2014 – 33% of these individuals were unsheltered.

Disproportionate Need by Race/Ethnicity (NA30)

Disproportionately greater need is defined as a difference greater than ten percentage points for any racial or ethnic group than the jurisdiction as a whole. It should be noted though that margins of error associated with the estimates (based on American Community Survey sampling) are too large to rely on for small populations and should be viewed with caution. All the individual CHAS tables were analyzed for disparities excluding numbers that were unreasonably small. That analysis found a disproportionately greater need for Hispanic householders with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI (91% had one or more housing problems compared to 77% of households in the jurisdiction as a whole in that income range).

Table 37 summarizes cost burden by race and ethnicity of the householder for all households in the Tacoma-Lakewood region, not just those with incomes below 100% of AMI. For the jurisdiction as a whole, 42% of households experienced cost burdens at 30% or more of household income. Racial or ethnic minority-headed households were not disproportionately cost-burdened compared to the jurisdiction as a whole at the 30% and greater level. However, there was a disproportionate share of Black/African American-headed households experiencing a severe cost burden (paying 50% or more of income for housing) compared to the jurisdiction as a whole – 32% of Black/African American-headed households compared to 19% of households for the jurisdiction as a whole were paying 50% or more of income for housing (severe cost burden). There was the same disproportionality for Pacific Islander-headed households (32% were paying 50% or more of income for housing compared to 19% for the jurisdiction as a whole.

Table 37: Housing Cost Burdens (CHAS Table 21 – NA 25)

Householder Race/Ethnicity	<=30%	30%-50%	>50%	No/negative income (not computed)
Jurisdiction as a whole	59,400	23,270	19,655	1,175
White	44,095	16,120	11,815	665
Black / African American	5,315	2,205	3,580	305
Asian	3,730	1,775	1,340	115
American Indian, Alaska Native	735	240	225	0
Pacific Islander	375	135	235	0
Hispanic	3,425	1,925	1,585	70

Source: 2007-2011 CHAS (CHAS Table 21, IDIS NA 25)

Areas of Concentration of Housing Problems (MA50)

Households with problems, by far the most frequent of which is high cost in relation to household income, are located throughout the Cities rather than in one area. The likelihood of housing problems, though, is higher in lower income block groups discussed previously.

Areas of Concentration of Minorities or Low-Income Population (MA50)

Defining "minority" as Hispanic and/or race other than white alone, 46% of the population in Lakewood and 40% of the population in Tacoma in 2010 was minority. Areas of disproportionate concentration are those in which there is a greater than 10% difference than the jurisdiction as a whole. While the Consolidated Plan for Lakewood and Tacoma was prepared as a regional plan, populations in the cities differ; therefore, disproportionate concentrations of minority populations were computed separately. (See Appendix D for listing of block groups with disproportionate minority concentrations.)

Block groups in Lakewood in which 57% or more of the population was minority were considered to have disproportionate concentrations. That was the case in ten block groups. Most block groups with disproportionate concentrations of minority populations in Lakewood were found along the Pacific Highway. This included most of the Pacific Neighborhood, a portion of the Lakeview Neighborhood between Lakeview Avenue and Bridgeport Way SW, and sections of the Northeast Lakewood Neighborhood. In relation to the total population of Lakewood, 21% live in block groups that have a disproportionate share of minority population.

Block groups in Tacoma in which 51% or more of the population was minority in 2010 were considered to have disproportionate concentrations. That was the case in 43 block groups. These areas were primarily located just north of I-5 between Sprague and Yakima to 6th and south of I-5 in several areas including areas east of Pacific Avenue, scattered block groups north of 96th and west of Yakima, and along South Tacoma Way. In relation to the total population of Tacoma, 26% live in block groups that have a disproportionate share of minority population.

Low-moderate income block groups are those in which 51% or more of the population lives in households with incomes below 80% of Area Median Income (AMI). The latest HUD tabulations (2014

using 2006-2010 ACS data) showed 27 qualifying block groups in Lakewood and 73 qualifying block groups in Tacoma. In Lakewood the qualifying areas are found primarily in Tillicum/Woodbrook, and north and south along I-5 in East Lakewood. In Tacoma, the qualifying block groups are located throughout the City, but areas with the highest percent low-mod population are in south Tacoma (south of I-5 and east of Portland Avenue) and in the downtown area.

BARRIERS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING (MA40)

The Growth Management Act in Washington requires making affordable housing available to all residents. Regional policies included in Vision 2040 call for provision and preservation of a range of housing options, including both rental and purchase; a particular focus on lower-income households and households with special needs; and, equitable and rational distribution of housing throughout the community. Policies recognize that there is jobs-housing balance so workers have opportunities to live in proximity to work. Planning around regional growth centers promotes increased density and coordinated support for multimodal transportation, infrastructure and services.

Lack of affordable housing is a pressing problem in Tacoma and Lakewood. The barriers to providing new affordable housing and retaining existing units in Lakewood and Tacoma, as in other substantially developed cities, are the results of a combination of factors: low household income relative to rising housing costs (particularly for homeownership); housing demand fluctuating with the economy in the Puget Sound region including changes in troop levels at nearby JBLM; lack of sufficient stable, living wage jobs in Tacoma and Lakewood; lack of vacant land with infrastructure in place for development; high cost of labor and materials; and, lack of economic incentives for private market investment in redevelopment or new development.

Market perception also prevents development in some neighborhoods because potential investors and even residents perceive a neighborhood as dangerous due to crime, poor investment for short-term profit, and/or continued deterioration. Both Tacoma and Lakewood have focused on crime-free neighborhoods, code enforcement and removal of blight in troubled neighborhoods. Both Cities are committed to investing in infrastructure and public facilities to invigorate neighborhoods and create incentives for housing and other development.

City of Tacoma Affordable Housing Policy Advisory Group (AHPAG) made a number of policy recommendations to the Tacoma City Council in 2010 to increase affordable housing. The AHPAG continues to work with the City, through the Tacoma Planning Commission to integrate policies and create incentives for increased affordable housing development. In addition to making policy and zoning changes, the AHPAG recognizes the importance of increasing the demand side of the equation – working to raise education/job skills, economic development/job creation, and improved transportation. Tacoma and Lakewood are members of the Tacoma/Pierce County Affordable Housing Consortium which brings together nonprofit and for-profit developers to identify and support strategies to increase

and preserve affordable housing. The Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority (supported by both Cities) has loaned over $35 million and leveraged $350 million since 1998 to create and preserve affordable housing.[17]

Tacoma and Lakewood are committed to creating vibrant and healthy neighborhoods with housing choices for all residents. Both Cities have recently updated the Housing Element of their respective Comprehensive Plans (2014 for both) and integrated policies for developing affordable housing. In addition to policies and strategies to increase affordable housing and maintaining/improving neighborhood quality, the Cities are providing for increased density along transportation corridors, urban centers, and mixed-use centers.

PUBLICLY ASSISTED HOUSING

Introduction (NA35)

The City of Tacoma and the City of Lakewood support housing development to benefit all residents at all income levels. The challenge of meeting diverse needs is considerable given that both cities are essentially built out. While the greatest challenge is in maintaining housing affordability and providing new units for households most in need, subsidized and non-subsidized, with and without support services, this is not the only challenge. Raising the quality of neighborhoods and providing opportunities for residents including education, employment and access to basic services and amenities is also a priority, especially in lower-income areas.

The Tacoma/Pierce County Affordable Housing Consortium, founded in 2001, brings multiple partners to the table, including the Cities of Tacoma and Lakewood, the Puyallup Tribe of Indians, the Tacoma Housing Authority, Pierce County Housing Authority, developers, realtors, and providers to work on opportunities to increase housing choice. Many choices exist, but not enough. Pierce County Community Connections completed an inventory of assisted housing in the Pierce County in 2014. Results of that detailed analysis indicate that there are 6,963 units of subsidized or assisted housing units in Tacoma and 916 in Lakewood. The total assisted units for all of Pierce County is 12,837 units. These were developed by multiple parties and coalitions. In addition to these are tenant-based vouchers managed by the Tacoma Housing Authority and Pierce County Authority. Regardless of the extensive number of units, there is need for more in order to provide stability to households.

Targeting of Housing Assistance Programs (MA10)

Housing assistance programs target the most vulnerable. As charted in the *State of Washington Housing Needs Assessment* developed by Mullin & Lonergan Associates for the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee, targets for subsidized units vary with programs. Federal, state and local funds subsidize households with earnings below 60% of AMI, and generally specifically target the lowest income (at or

[17] *Tacoma/Pierce County Affordable Housing Consortium, Affordable Housing Guidebook, 2015 Edition.*

below 30% of AMI). The Tacoma Housing Authority has the largest number of public housing units (809 units in non-scattered site community projects) and has a current target of providing 75% of those units to very low-income households (those with incomes at or below 50% of AMI when they enter the program.

Public Housing Developments (MA25)

The Tacoma Housing Authority has 843 units of public housing in 19 locations, with another 34 scattered site units. Of these, 353 are reserved for seniors and persons with disabilities; all others are family housing. The Pierce County Housing Authority has 127 scattered site public housing units (all family units). Public housing units (other than scattered site) held by the Tacoma Housing Authority are slated for conversion to RAD (Rental Assistance Demonstration) in 2016 which moves them to a Section 8 platform. While there will be no loss in the number of units, the change gives housing authorities more freedom to leverage public and private debt and equity. New financing through tax credits will make funds available for ongoing maintenance, rehabilitation and operations.

Maintaining scattered inventory is costly. The Tacoma Housing Authority will convert 34 scattered public housing units to homeownership, through HUD Section 32 program. Pierce County Housing Authority would like to transition scattered site public housing units to project-based vouchers in the future.

Table 38: Inventory of Housing Authority Project-Based Units

Project Name	Units	Type	
		Family	Senior/Disabled
Hillside I	21	21	
Hillside II	12	12	
Hillside Terrace	4	4	
Salishan One	55	55	
Salishan Two	55	55	
Salishan Three	45	45	
Salishan Four	45	45	
Salishan Five	45	45	
Salishan Six	45	45	
K Street	43		43
G Street	40		40
E.B. Wilson	77		77
Fawcett	30		30
Wright	58		58
6th Avenue	64		64
Ludwig	41		41
Bergerson Terrace	72	72	
Dixon Village	31	31	
Bay Terrace	26	26	
THA scattered site	34	34	
PCHA scattered site	127	127	
Total project-based units	**970**	**617**	**353**

Source: Tacoma Housing Authority and Pierce County Housing Authority 2014

Public Housing Condition (MA25)

All public housing units in Tacoma and Lakewood are in good condition.

Public Housing Restoration/Revitalization Needs (MA25)

Tacoma Housing Authority is redeveloping Bay Terrace Phase II to create a mix of units with project-based vouchers and market rate units. Phase I of this redevelopment was completed in 2014. The Pierce County Housing Authority is replacing siding, decks and windows at Lakewood Village.

Public Housing Tenant Strategy (MA25)

The Pierce County Housing Authority, having only scattered site public housing, has no tenant association. However, the PCHA offers the Ready-to-Rent program to increase tenancy skills and offers Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) services to tenants in public housing and those in Section 8 units. In addition, PCHA partners with Sound Families, Greater Lakes Mental Health, Good Samaritan Mental Health Services and the Housing First program to reach and provide services to homeless families.

The Tacoma Housing Authority also has a FSS program which is offered to both public housing residents and those in Section 8 programs. The THA is a Moving to Work housing authority. As such, there is a strong emphasis on economic self-sufficiency. A number of innovative approaches are in place to help tenants succeed and, for those able, to move beyond needing housing assistance. Among the strategies is increasing access to support services, incentives to reward earnings and a program (Education Project) to improve education outcomes for youth. The McCarver Elementary School Initiative is a targeted intervention focusing on families who were homeless or at-risk, matching housing subsidy, parent-training and empowerment, supportive services, and improved academic standards at the school to benefit both the school and families and contribute to neighborhood stability.

Vouchers/Certificates

In addition to public housing, both housing authorities have vouchers which make up the largest part of subsidized housing available through the housing authorities. The Tacoma Housing Authority manages 3,796 tenant based vouchers and the Pierce County Housing Authority manages 2,500 tenant-based vouchers, in addition to 601 project-based vouchers for the combined agencies.

Table 39: Housing Authority Units by Program Type

Housing Authority	Program Type							
				Vouchers				
						Special Purpose Voucher		
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Project-based	Tenant-based	VA Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled*
THA	0	81	843	388	3,796	145	50	100
PCHA	0	20	127	213	2,500	135	0	200

*Nursing home transitional (Tacoma Housing Authority)
Source: Tacoma Housing Authority and Pierce County Housing Authority 2014

Housing Authority Wait Lists (NA35)

The wait list for Tacoma Housing Authority public housing stood at 6,460 as of this writing and remained open. There are several hundred on wait lists for openings in other housing programs. The Pierce County Housing Authority had 93 on the wait list, but the wait list was last open in 2012. People typically wait for several years (as many as five years) on the wait lists.

Need of Those on Wait List for Accessible Units (NA35)

There are many barriers to being housed, in addition to lack of units. Persons who are most difficult to house are persons with disabilities, especially those with untreated mental health problems and other needs for supportive housing. People may be ineligible for a number of reasons including past felony convictions, use of illegal drugs, poor rental history, pattern of eviction, or property damage.

Comparison with Needs in Population at Large (NA35)

Populations identified as hardest to serve based on wait lists and applicants for various housing programs offered by or in which the housing authorities participate are the same as those in the general population. Housing authorities are involved across types of assisted housing from public housing and vouchers to housing homeless persons and those at risk of being homeless. The pressing needs mentioned include persons with disabilities (prominently with mental health problems), elderly and frail elderly (particularly those with dementia or complicating disabilities), veterans (even with VASH vouchers), and homeless families needing long term case management to achieve stability. Add to the list single parent households with children, homeless youth, people being discharged from institutions, persons who are homeless, and immigrants and refugees (who may not have documentation, in addition to barriers caused by language and cultural differences). Complicating the picture further is the lack of living wage jobs. Many do not earn enough to move into housing even if able to come up with move in costs. Even low skilled and poorly paid positions are out of reach of some people who have been unemployed for a long time and/or lack basic employable skills.

Potential Loss of Units (MA10)

The Housing Needs Assessment discusses units across the State of Washington that might be lost due to expiring contracts, drawing on data from the National Housing Trust summary of HUD project-based subsidy contract monthly reports. Up to three-quarters have contracts up for renewal. However, local housing programs have been successful in preserving three out of four units with expiring contracts. The Tacoma Housing Authority anticipates converting 34 units of scattered site public housing to homeownership. No other loss of units was reported.

HOMELESSNESS

Introduction (NA40)

National studies estimate that four to five times more people will be homeless during the year than are homeless on a given night, indicating the depth of the problem and the difficult task ahead for groups

wishing to end homelessness as we know it.[18] The causes of homelessness are myriad, but can be boiled down to two big picture causes: poverty and lack of affordable housing (as noted in the *Tacoma/ Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care Plan to End Homelessness 2012*). Clear contributors are untreated chronic health problems, mental illness, substance abuse, domestic violence, loss of employment, and prohibitive medical bills, to name some of the factors.

The Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care Point-in-Time (PIT) count taken in January 2014 found 1,464 people who were homeless in Pierce County (shaded area in Table 40). The 2014 PIT count, while conducted to some extent throughout Pierce County, focused largely on Tacoma because of the number of shelters and transitional housing found in Tacoma and feeding programs which are open to unsheltered persons. In spite of improved efforts to accurately count the number of homeless persons on any one night, the fact is that a substantial number go uncounted. They are uncounted because of difficulty organizing volunteers to comb every corner of the County, because of inclement weather, and because people who are homeless (some living in cars) may not wish to be found.

Table 40: Homeless Needs Assessment

Population	Estimated # of persons experiencing homeless on a given night		Estimate experiencing homelessness each year	Estimate becoming homeless each year	Estimate exiting homelessness each year	Estimated days persons experience homelessness
	Sheltered	Unsheltered				
Persons in HH with adult(s) and children	610	16	1,496	1,496	414	214
Persons in HH with only children	27	10	58	58	1	278
Persons in HH with only adults	534	267	2,817	2,817	49	85
Chronically homeless individuals	90	123	627	627	10	85
Chronically homeless families	5	6	24	24	3	214
Veterans	129	33	398	398	38	214
Unaccompanied child	27	10	58	58	1	278
Persons with HIV	0	0	12	12	0	0

Source: Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care Point-in-Time Count 2014; HMIS; Annual Homeless Assessment Report.

Nearly all (80%) of those counted on the single night were housed temporarily in shelters or transitional housing, but 20% (293 individuals) were unsheltered. Among the 1,464 people counted in 2014, 38% (626 people) were in households with children. Most of those family households were sheltered (97% were). There were 37 unaccompanied children or youth counted, 73% sheltered. Over half (55%) of those counted in January 2014 were adults alone or in households without children; just two-thirds of these adults were temporarily sheltered. The Point-in-Time count makes every effort to include a survey of those identified. Among the 1,464 people counted in 2014 who responded to the survey, 213 were determined to be chronically homeless – the majority (58%) unsheltered. There were 162 veterans identified, of whom 20% were unsheltered. Untreated serious mental illness is a significant contributor to homelessness. There were 197 persons identified with serious mental illness in the January 2014 PIT count – 52 were unsheltered. There were 177 victims of domestic violence – 10 of whom were unsheltered. There were 90 individuals with substance use disorders – 45 were unsheltered.

[18] Burt, M.R. *What Will it Take to End Homelessness?* 2001. Washington, D.C. Urban Institute.

Estimating Persons Experiencing Homelessness

Referring to Table 40 again (first three rows), the Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care reported that at least 4,371 persons experience homelessness each year, which is the number of individuals that contacted the Centralized Intake (CI) system in Pierce County (Access Point 4 Housing – AP4H). This certainly undercounts the number and also excludes those housed through systems outside AP4H (such as Housing First, some permanent supportive housing for persons with mental health problems, housing for victims of domestic violence, walk-in shelters, and some veterans' housing programs). This is also based on completed assessments. Associated Ministries estimates that half of initial calls complete assessments.

Certainly the largest volume of calls was from single adults, followed by families with children. Successfully placing qualified applicants in permanent housing is challenged by lack of resources. For example, 1,496 persons in families contacted the Centralized Intake system and were assessed for housing and just 414 found permanent housing (supportive or otherwise) after a wait of seven months (214 days average). Barriers include lack of housing resources to meet of those assessed, unmet needs for supportive services, client circumstances or histories and requirements of housing providers. Screened and approved applicants with past evictions and criminal offenses are difficult to serve as are individuals with major health problems or disabilities.

While the current HMIS reporting provides data as a start there are significant gaps. Improvements in the data system and Centralized Intake process (including the application) in the future, paired with the homeless provider system improvements, will lead to more accurate reporting and a more effective solution to homelessness in Pierce County. Focus Strategies completed an *Assessment of Pierce County Centralized Intake* for Pierce County Community Connections in November 2014. This is a first step in refining the system to end homelessness.

Rural Homelessness (NA40)

While there are homeless persons camping or staying in areas outside of the urbanized area, rural homelessness is not applicable to the Cities of Lakewood and Tacoma. Rural homelessness outside of the two cities is considered to be limited in number and largely with similar needs and characteristics to those found in the urban area. Providers in Lakewood and Tacoma serve homeless persons living on the streets and those who have been living or camping in surrounding incorporated areas. During winter months, it is somewhat easier to provide outreach to unsheltered people at feeding programs, libraries, or other public places where people spend time in heated spaces. In warmer months, street outreach and referral are more difficult and less effective.

Of the 1,464 persons identified in the 2014 PIT, 53% were identified as white, which is somewhat lower than found in the 2010 census for Tacoma (65% white) and Lakewood (59% white). Black or African Americans represented a disproportionate share of homeless persons (22%) in the PIT, compared to the share in the general population in Lakewood (12%) and Tacoma (11%) as identified in the 2010 census. No other disparities were noted comparing the PIT with the 2010 census.

Extent of Homelessness by Race and Ethnicity (NA40)

Table 41: Sheltered and Unsheltered Homeless by Race/Ethnicity

Race	Sheltered	Unsheltered
White	561	209
Black or African American	281	48
Asian	24	1
American Indian/AK Native	22	11
Pacific Islander	67	2
More than one race	216	22
Ethnicity	**Sheltered**	**Unsheltered**
Hispanic	170	18
Not Hispanic	1,001	275

Source: Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care Point-in-Time Count 2014

Housing Needs of those At-Risk (NA10)

Estimates of At-Risk Populations (NA10)

There are no reliable data at the community level to make a valid estimate of the number of households at risk of homelessness. Persons with extreme cost burdens and, in general, populations with very low incomes (30% or less of AMI) are among the most vulnerable to homelessness. While CHAS data can be a beginning point for estimates in terms of numbers of very low income households, a combination of factors contribute to risk, such as domestic violence, illness, addiction, high health and housing costs, and unemployment. The current Centralized Intake system, in place since 2011, will be improved as part of the larger effort to coordinate the path out of homelessness in Pierce County (described earlier). The streamlined application in combination with improvements to the data system will provide better estimates of the number and characteristics of those at risk and outcomes of interventions.

Unstable Housing and Risk of Homelessness (NA10)

The Centralized Intake (CI) system in Pierce County will be utilizing a revised assessment during the next few months to better capture the conditions bringing people into homelessness, or putting them at risk of homelessness. This will also improve the ability to target interventions to stabilize the household or prevent the household from entering the homeless system in the first place. Cost of housing, utilities and transportation, coupled with low incomes and poverty put people at risk. Loss of a job or a medical expense or condition can be the determining factor in loss of housing. Unstable housing conditions also include doubling up in overcrowded conditions. Stakeholders interviewed for this Consolidated Plan reported that households are renting rooms in houses, resulting in overcrowded conditions and the risk of code violations and eviction, which has the potential for cycling in and out of homelessness. Temporary shelters can be insecure, because while programs provide for short-term assistance, the duration is not long enough to result in stable housing. Examples include persons coming from prison through a short-term transition program who are not able to find employment and victims of domestic violence who may need a long period to gain skills for independence.

Families in Need of Housing (NA40)

In the 2014 PIT, families with children represented 43% of those counted, mostly sheltered. Many more contacted the Centralized Intake (CI) system, in fact over twice as many were on record as having been assessed. There are additional families housed through systems working with victims of domestic violence and veteran family stabilization (Supportive Services for Veteran Families). Among families that are difficult to house are extended families who may not fit the qualifications of providers, families with older youth (sometimes meaning a child age 18 or older must leave unless in school), and parenting youth who are too young to qualify for DSHS assistance. The circumstances can be more or less complicated, but the need is clear, just on the basis of income alone. The 2015 *State of Washington Housing Needs Assessment* expresses concern for many households. In Pierce County, for every 100 households with income below 30% of Area Median Income, there are only ten units available – a gap of 90 units and that gap is not expected to diminish over the next five years. In Tacoma, specifically, that gap is marginally smaller – 88 units and expected to increase to 89 units in the next five years.

Homeless Housing Resources

Introduction (MA30)

Resources to reduce and prevent homelessness are severely taxed. The Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care, in the 2012 *Plan to End Homelessness* recognizes that challenge and works to coordinate the efforts and intent of multiple funders and providers, which includes aligning funding and priorities. The Plan notes an unfortunate starting point in eliminating homelessness:

> *The current array of homeless housing and services was not consciously designed. Rather, it is the result of years of inflexible fund sources layered or cobbled together as a reaction to trends in homelessness and homeless program policy and funding. The end result is that we have become very good at managing homelessness rather than moving toward ending it.*

Table 42: Facilities Targeted to Homeless Households

Population	Emergency Shelter Beds		Transitional Housing Beds	Permanent Supportive Housing Beds	
	Year Round Beds (current & new)	Voucher/ Seasonal Overflow Beds	Current & New	Current & New	Under Development
HH with adults & children	235	0	454	72	0
HH with only adults	278	145	112	582	0
Unaccompanied children	0	0	0	0	0
Chronically homeless				419	0
Veterans	0	0	0	280	0

Source: Pierce County Community Connections February 2015; HUD's 2014 Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance Programs Housing Inventory Count Report.

According to the 2014 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) Report, there were 1,878 beds in facilities targeted to homeless individuals. This included 513 year-round beds in emergency shelters, 145 seasonal beds, 566 beds in transitional housing settings and 654 beds in permanent supportive housing facilities.

The HIC identified 65 beds available to older youth, but not children under age 18. A new youth drop-in shelter (ages 13 to 24), along with an overnight emergency shelter for youth 18 to 24, is planned with initial funding from Tacoma and Pierce County. The facility will open early in 2016. A second phase will provide emergency shelter for youth under age 18. Permanent supportive housing includes eight units for persons with HIV/AIDS and 46 units for persons with mental health issues. A recent increase in the number of beds designated for chronically homeless persons brings the current total to 491 permanent supportive housing beds. Overall resources designated for veterans include 280 permanent supportive housing beds.

While there are no new units under development at this writing, the Continuum of Care has allocated funding to convert seven scattered site units in Lakewood (Living Access Support Alliance) from transitional to rapid re-housing (expected August 2015) and four units in Tacoma (Manresa) from transitional to permanent supportive housing.

There is not enough permanent supportive housing and additional development is challenged, making it hard to serve clients with special needs. State and local funding for supportive services is generally an annual allocation. Obtaining capital funds for affordable housing requires a long term commitment (40 to 50 years, according to stakeholders interviewed for this Consolidated Plan). Without a long term commitment for supportive services it is difficult to develop additional supportive housing. In addition, current sources of funding are being challenged and may not be available in the future. The Housing Trust Fund has declined and there is increased competition for the funding including the possibility of targeting more for homeownership. Document recording fees in Washington were earmarked for supportive services but there is a possibility that may change.

One potential source to meet the need for additional permanent supportive housing resources is through conversion of transitional units to permanent supportive housing. A 2013 study to identify current transitional housing units appropriate for conversion found 22 transitional housing units suitable for conversion to permanent supportive housing and 244 units suitable for rapid rehousing/permanent supportive housing.

Services

Mainstream Services Availability (MA30)

All major federal mainstream services are available to homeless program clients within the Tacoma/ Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care. These programs include mainstream resources such as TANF, WIC, Food Stamps, Medicare, Medicaid, Veterans healthcare, SSI, and SSDI. Many agency case managers and counselors make a focused effort to assist clients to access the programs for which they qualify. Agency staff periodically attend training to receive updating on the specific program requirements and how best to assist clients to access the services.

These mainstream services, which provide financial supports, health maintenance, employment programs and assistance with housing and food expenses, are critical tools complementing the services

provided to homeless persons in the community. Of note are the veterans' assistance service programs and vouchers which have been greatly expanded in recent years in an effort to end veteran's homelessness. Several Continuum of Care members assist clients to access programs as they work with Community Services Offices of the Washington State Department of Health and Human Services, the Pierce County Health Department, the local Veterans Administration, and the Social Security Office. Case managers from homeless housing providers and service agencies closely coordinate with these local offices to assure appropriate services are made available to their clients and are actually accessed. Many assist clients to apply for program benefits. Homeless providers meet periodically to plan for improved coordination of mainstream resources.

Table 43: Homeless Prevention Services Summary

Homelessness Prevention Services	Available in the Community	Targeted to Homeless	Targeted to People with HIV
Homelessness Prevention Services			
Counseling/Advocacy	✓	✓	✓
Legal Assistance	✓	✓	✓
Mortgage Assistance	✓		
Rental Assistance	✓	✓	✓
Utilities Assistance	✓	✓	✓
Street Outreach Services			
Law Enforcement	✓	✓	
Mobile Clinics	✓	✓	
Other Street Outreach Services	✓	✓	✓
Supportive Services			
Alcohol & Drug Abuse	✓	✓	✓
Child Care	✓	✓	
Education	✓	✓	
Employment and Employment Training	✓	✓	
Healthcare	✓	✓	✓
HIV/AIDS	✓	✓	✓
Life Skills	✓	✓	✓
Mental Health Counseling	✓	✓	✓
Transportation	✓	✓	
Other			
Other			

Source: Pierce County Community Connections.

Nonmainstream Services Availability (MA30)

The Continuum of Care has established a central point of access, called Access Point 4 Housing (AP4H), operated by the Associated Ministries, to help not only persons who are homeless but also people in crisis. Their goal is to find stabilizing services and housing by first assessing needs and then helping them obtain appropriate homelessness prevention services, rent and utility assistance, strength-based assessment, case management and referral to shelter or other housing best suited to the individual needs of the client.

This diversion intervention shows promise in preventing families and individuals from entering homelessness. Clients participate in a short interview to explore the nature of problems they are facing; and a coordinated flexible response is developed to prevent them from becoming homeless or to find

stabilizing services and/or housing for those who are homeless. It is expected that as many as 20% of people calling in to the Centralized Intake system will have problems that can be resolved, diverting them from homelessness. Examples of solutions are short-term assistance with housing costs, dispute resolution, or transportation costs. It is hoped that using the "lightest touch" will ultimately increase to success and diversion for 50% of callers – half of callers avoiding the homeless system.

The primary source for information on available nonmainstream services (for both homeless and non-homeless persons) in Tacoma and Lakewood is the *Member Resource Directory* of the Tacoma-Pierce County Coalition to End Homelessness. An array of specialized services are available, including crisis centers and helplines operated by five key organizations, food and clothing programs, employment services, elderly/seniors/disabled programs, mental health counseling and treatment, medical and dental health services, educational programs, legal assistance, substance abuse treatment and counseling, and financial services. In addition, many of these programs and others provide services targeted directly at meeting the needs of specific populations, such as youth, veterans, as well as programs for survivors of domestic violence, families, and specialized services for men and for women.

POPULATIONS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Introduction (NA45)

Some populations are especially vulnerable and will likely have temporary or long-term requirements for additional support. Those populations are introduced in following sections: persons who are elderly and frail; persons with mental, physical or developmental disabilities; veterans, particularly homeless veterans; victims of domestic violence; homeless youth; persons with HIV/AIDS. While the topics are introduced somewhat independently, the special needs often overlap.

Types of Special Needs (NA45)

Elderly/Frail Elderly

HUD defines elderly as age 62 and older and frail elderly as those requiring assistance with three or more activities of daily living (bathing, walking, light housework, etc.). As the "baby boomers" (those born between 1946 and 1964) age, the proportion of elderly and then frail elderly will increase. At the same time that care needs of an aging population increase, OFM (Washington Office of Financial Management) projects that the share of working age individuals will decline relative to the population dependent upon them.

The elderly are vulnerable on many fronts. Many have reduced income with retirement – surviving spouses even more so. ACS estimates (2009-2013) that 10% of seniors (65 and over) in Tacoma and Lakewood were living below poverty. The official poverty threshold, however, does not adequately estimate economic insecurity. The Washington Elder Economic Security Initiative calculated a standard for economic security based on an assessment of housing, food, health care, transportation and

essential personal and household items.[19] In Pierce County, the 2013 average Social Security income was below the standard for single persons or an elderly couple renting a one-bedroom apartment. The cost for in-home care, should that be required, dramatically increases the amount of income a senior, or person with disabilities, needs to be secure (Elder Economic Security Index) – more than doubling the cost if 16 hours of care was added (more than triple the cost for 36 hours of care). Fixed income, such as Social Security, sees modest annual increases; actual increases in cost of living are far from modest.

Isolation is often undetected. Many seniors live alone – 10% of all households in Lakewood and Tacoma were single individuals 65 and older (2010 census) and most of those were women (73% in Lakewood and 71% in Tacoma). Access to amenities and services is especially difficult for seniors who should not or cannot drive. There is an increased burden on the system of services, on family and on friends for caregiving. Seniors are also more likely to have a disability, most frequently an ambulatory difficulty. In Tacoma 43% and in Lakewood 41% of people 65 and over (not living in institutions) had a disability (2013 5-year ACS estimates) – two-thirds and ambulatory disability, likely in addition to other disabilities. Adequate transportation is a problem. Getting around in areas without sidewalks and curb cuts and getting into buildings without ADA improvements are significant barriers.

The Pierce County Community Connections Aging and Disability Resources (ADR) identified several issue areas as priorities including support for family and kinship caregivers.[20] The Plan notes that there is an increasing reliance on kinship care made more important by diminishing state resources. The Aging and Disability Resource Center in Pierce County is a central point of access to services and information. In light of needs current and projected, the quality of home care is critical. Among other focus areas included in the Plan is transportation for persons with special needs who are reliant on public transportation, volunteers and nonprofit services that do not adequately meet the needs.

The Washington State Department of Social and Health Services published a report[21] summarizing findings of a survey of potential clients and their families and service professionals that addressed the needs of older adults and people with disabilities. The results painted a not surprising picture of people wanting to live as part of communities and families, with access to in-home supports and accommodations to enable them to live safely. There was concern about running out of money, of being isolated, and being a burden on care-givers and families. Access to community services, including recreation, was emphasized by both potential clients/family caregivers and providers.

Persons with Mental or Physical Disabilities and Developmental Disabilities

The 2009-2013 ACS estimated that 12% of Tacoma's and 16% of Lakewood's population between the ages of 18 and 64 had a disability, as did 5% of those under the age of 18. A recent analysis of 2012 single-year ACS data for Washington State provides insights into the extent of disabilities for the

[19] Wider Opportunities for Women, *Elders Living on the Edge: When Meeting Needs Exceeds Income in Washington* (Washington, DC: Wider Opportunities for Women, 2011).
[20] Pierce County Community Connections Aging and Disability Resources, *2014-2015 Draft Area Plan Update.*
[21] Kohlenberg, L., N. Raiha, and B. Felver. (2014). *What Do Older Adults and People with Disabilities Need: Answers to Open-Ended Qustions from DSHS' Aging and Long-Term Support Administration State Plan on Aging Survey.* Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, Research and Data Analysis Division.

working-age population (21 to 64).[22] Statewide, the employment rate of working-age people with disabilities was 37%, compared with 77% for persons without disabilities. In the same year, 23% of persons with disabilities had full-time, full-year employment, compared with 55% of persons without disabilities. About 18% were receiving SSI and 26% were living in poverty (compared with 11% of working-age adults without a disability).

Table 44: Populations with Disabilities

Age Group	Lakewood	Tacoma	County	Washington
Under 18	5%	5%	4%	4%
18 to 64	16%	12%	12%	10%
65 or older	40%	43%	38%	37%

Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey

The Washington Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) served 1,645 clients with developmental disabilities in Tacoma and 533 in Lakewood July 2012 and June 2013.[23] While needs of persons with intellectual or developmental disabilities (I/DD) depend on the nature and extent of the disability, needs tend to be ongoing, met largely within the family (87% were living with parents or relatives[24]) and usually with inadequate additional public support. Family caregivers need support as well, including respite. That many caregivers are aging raises new concerns for the future. All of the challenges faced by other populations with special needs are more challenging, but not unsurmountable, for people with intellectual or developmental disabilities.

However, to get there, steps must be taken to overcome underemployment (70% persons with I/DD unemployed and/or working for insufficient compensation), lack of income (SSI alone is meager as is the $2,000 ceiling on savings), poor accessibility (to transportation, services, medical and dental care), and lack of appropriate affordable housing (a primary need for most). TACID (Tacoma Area Coalition of Individuals with Disabilities) has a strong focus on developing peer supports. The agency reports significant challenges in transportation, finding suitable and affordable housing, and employment with sufficient accommodations.

The Washington Department of Social and Health Services funded mental health services for 6,071 lower-income qualifying clients in Tacoma and 2,462 in Lakewood (2012-2013). The majority of the services were outpatient treatment, followed in frequency by crisis intervention (4,506 clients served and Tacoma and 1,538 in Lakewood). It is difficult to measure the incidence of serious mental illness (SMI). A 2003 study by DSHS estimated that there were 36,255 persons with SMI in the Pierce County RSN (Regional Service Network). Included in the total estimate were 944 persons who were homeless and 13,340 children with serious emotional disorders (SED).[25]

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[22] Erickson, W., Lee, C., & von Schrader, S. (2014). *2012 Disability Status report: Washington*. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Employment and Disability Institute (EDI).
[23] (clientdata.rda.dshs.wa.gov)
[24] Developmental Disabilities Administration, *2015 Advocate's Notebook – The Arc of Washington State.* (2014)
[25] Washington Department of Social & Health services, Health & Rehabilitative Services Administration, Mental Health Division. (2003). *The Prevalence of Serious Mental Illness in Washington State: Report to the Legislature*.

Providing appropriate and timely assessment, treatment and support services is a challenge made more difficult by lack of adequate funding. In a 2015 study by Mental Health America, Washington State was rated among the highest in prevalence of mental illness and the lowest access to care (these are related measures).[26] Washington achieved an overall ranking of 48 (out of 51). Contributors to the development of this Consolidated Plan consistently mentioned the need for crisis intervention, housing, and supportive services for persons with mental illness. Mental illness is a primary factor in homelessness, including homeless veterans. The Pierce County Health Department identified mental health as the number one priority.[27] Among goals is increasing use of best practices for all ages, starting with youth, increasing behavioral health support particularly for those who are underserved, and increasing collaboration among partners.

The City of Tacoma began collecting a 0.1% Mental Health and Chemical Dependency sales tax in April 2012. The City's behavioral health systems was the focus of research as a first step in setting goals for services[28] and identified particularly vulnerable populations (homeless persons, some active duty personnel and veterans, youth, and African Americans). Further there was lack of awareness of services available and some service fragmentation. Criminal justice involvement was pronounced in Pierce County, as is true nationally, pointing to the need for intervention in advance of involvement in criminal justice systems which are not equipped for treatment and which can stigmatize individuals, creating long term barriers.

These needs were repeated by stakeholders contributing to this Consolidated Plan. In meetings with first responders, including police, emergency responders, fire, and code enforcement in Tacoma and Lakewood, unmet needs of persons with mental health problems were a priority. There is increased ability to evaluate mental problems for people on the street because of in initiatives such as the mental health PATH teams working with homeless individuals and increased embedding mental health professionals with first responders. Departments themselves are increasing their capacity to respond, such as Tacoma FD Cares (Fire Department) in Tacoma.

The City of Tacoma has prioritized mental health and chemical dependency funding in four areas:

- Community-based care to increase access for persons who are uninsured or underinsured
- Jail and hospital diversion to increase interventions and housing
- Programs targeted to youth
- Reduction in chronic homelessness

Veterans

Nationally, data show that the majority of homeless veterans are male (92% are) and disproportionately African American or Hispanic (40% are). An estimated 12% of persons who are homeless in the United States are veterans. The majority suffer from mental illness and/or alcohol or substance abuse. They

[26] Mental Health America. (2015) *Parity or Disparity: The State of Mental Health in America.*
[27] Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department. 2014 Pierce County Community Health Improvement Plan. (2014)
[28] Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, Office of Assessment, Planning, and Improvement, *A Community Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Assessment*, City of Tacoma. (2012)

have served in war, mostly since Vietnam and in more recent Middle East war zones. Veterans who have experienced combat may suffer from PTSD and/or have suffered from brain injuries or trauma. These injuries leave them vulnerable to family disruption. Lack of education or training outside of the military adds to the stress of transferring military skills to civilian life.

In 2013 over 58,000 veterans were found homeless across the nation. In the 2014 Pierce County Point-in-Time count, 162 homeless persons counted were veterans. It is assumed that many more were homeless than counted as many seek to avoid contact with authorities. It is estimated that at least 398 veterans were homelessness during the year, just based on HMIS data. In addition to those actually homeless, another estimated 1.4 million veterans are considered to be at risk of homelessness due to poverty and lack of support networks.[29] Housing and services are major needs, particularly affordable housing, medical care, and mental health care. As reported in the *Community Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Assessment,* a Department of Defense Task Force[30] estimated that as many as 38% of soldiers report psychological symptoms and that more than 13% of the Army meets the criteria for PTSD.

Persons with Drug and Alcohol Dependency

The Washington Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) served 2,742 lower-income clients with alcohol and substance abuse-related services in Tacoma and 580 in Lakewood between July 2012 and June 2013. Most of the services were outpatient treatment and assessments. Substance abuse disorders may accompany mental illness and are often co-occurring disorders. Both mental illness and substance abuse disorders are factors in homelessness in Pierce County. The 2014 Point-in-Time count identified 90 individuals with substance disorders, half of them unsheltered. Shelter requirements may make it more difficult to house persons with substance abuse disorders who are using at the time of screening.

Domestic Violence

Data on the actual occurrence of domestic violence are remarkably limited. Certainly violence in the home and in relationships cuts across societal measures – income, occupation, race, and ethnicity. Statistics are limited to some extent by the sources of data. National crime databases show reported incidences, those to which police respond – both men and women can be charged in a single incidence.

The National Network to End Domestic Violence reports on violence from another perspective – those seeking help from agencies. This is a snapshot of the more vulnerable – those who experience barriers in escaping violence such as lack of income, lack of personal esteem, immigrant status, absence of family or peer support. In *2013 Domestic Violence Counts* that reports on the 24-hour count, the Network reported that 2,082 victims were served in Washington State in a single day. The Crystal Judson Center provided services to 2,255 unique clients in 2014 and answered another 3,800 calls to the hotline. YWCA

[29] National Coalition for Homeless Veterans (nchv.org)
[30] Department of Defense Task Force on Mental Health, *An Achievable Vision: Report of the Department of Defense Task Force on Mental Health.* (2007)

Pierce County turned away 237 calls per month in 2014, although many were duplicated calls. The Point-in-Time count of homelessness in 2014 in Pierce County found 177 victims, all sheltered.

According to data compiled by the Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence, having limited options for economic stability can keep victims in relationships with violent abusers.[31] Lack of affordable housing is key among the barriers to escaping abuse. Washington State tracks domestic violence-related deaths. In the 10-year period between 2004 and 2013, there were 87 such homicides in Pierce County and 26 abuser suicides.

The *City of Tacoma Domestic Violence Needs and Gaps Assessment*[32] reported that domestic violence-related offenses for Pierce County and Tacoma were among the highest in Washington (over a 5-year period). Result from a survey of providers showed that 22% of clients were undocumented and that a large number (estimate of 32%) had limited English. Most, but not all, were female (about 87% were). There were a disproportionate share of minority persons, according survey results – 61% were persons of color including African American and Hispanic.

Gaps in services interfere with victims making successful safe transitions from violence. That successful transition is met with multiple barriers – lack of affordable housing, lack of legal representation (including with family law), finding suitable employment, and recovering from abuse. While victims of domestic violence are protected from discrimination, the presence of protective orders alone can persuade landlords against renting. Many victims have mental health and/or substance abuse problems, lack basic training for jobs, cannot find childcare, and cannot afford transportation. Some victims who are immigrants are further victimized because documentation is tied to the abuser. LGBT victims are better served, but not perfectly. The system is designed for the mainstream population and transgender clients may have problems.

Persons with HIV/AIDS (NA45)

According to Washington State HIV Surveillance Semiannual Report (1st Edition 2014), there were 291 new cases of HIV diagnosed in Pierce County between 2009 and 2013, for a total cumulative diagnosis from 1982 of 1,825 cases. As of the end of December 2013, 607 persons in Pierce County were known to be living with HIV (not AIDS) and 686 persons living with AIDS.

The *Pierce County HIV/AIDS Housing Plan* (2013)[33] will serve as an addendum to the Tacoma/Lakewood/ Pierce County Continuum of Care Plan to End Homelessness and will guide priorities and strategies. The plan estimates that annually about 400 people living with HIV/AIDS may be at risk of homelessness and that there is a need for 75 to 100 additional units of housing. Safe and supportive housing is one of the key preventive strategies. In addition to the need for housing, there is a need for integrated, in-home,

[31] (wscadv2.org)
[32] Marc Bolan Consulting, City of Tacoma Domestic Violence Needs and Gaps Assessment, prepared for the City of Tacoma Human Rights and Human Services Department. (2011)
[33] Pierce County Community Connections, *Pierce County HIV/AIDS Housing Plan.* (2013)

co-occurring disorder treatment to address mental health and substance use disorders that complicate stability. There is also a need for targeted outreach to populations with the highest incidence of new HIV/AIDS cases to reduce incidence and to prevent late-stage diagnoses.

Homeless Youth (NA45)

The number of identified homeless students increased 47% in Washington from 20,780 in the 2008-2009 school year to 30,609 in the 2012-2013 school year. While some of this is undoubtedly due to better identification of students, there is likely a real increase in homelessness. The definition for homelessness under McKinney-Vento includes students and families who are temporarily living in doubled-up situations (couch surfing), which differs from the HUD definition of homelessness. The majority of students identified as homeless fall into that category (69% in Washington in 2012-2013 did).

In the Tacoma School District (with an enrollment of 29,035 students in the 2012-2013 school year (October 2012 count), 1,489 students were identified as homeless that year – roughly 5% of all students. The number of identified homeless students increased 23% by the next school year (2013-2014) to 1,832 students – 6% of enrolled students. In Lakewood, the Clover Park School District reported 266 homeless students in the 2012-2013 school year (about 2% of enrollment). In Tacoma, the Franklin Pierce School District reported 123 homeless students (also about 2% of enrollment). To the extent students and families are perilously housed in doubled up situations, they are at risk of being without shelter and homeless. As with identification of homeless persons in general, counting people who do not wish to be counted is a challenge. This may be particularly the case with unaccompanied youth. They may be identified if in school, but many are not.

McKinney-Vento Liaisons report that barriers are lack of affordable housing, loss of employment, lack of emergency help with rent or unexpected expenses. Unaccompanied youth are very difficult because options are very limited, especially for those 15 to 18. If youth are doubled up, they are housed and not a priority. Housing for Success is an option for unaccompanied youth, but there are not enough homes to meet the need.

Housing and Support Services for Persons with Special Needs

Housing Needs for People with Disabilities and Victims of Domestic Violence (NA10)

There is no sure way to estimate the true extent of the population in need. National ACS data show that 40% of Lakewood and 43% of Tacoma residents 65 and older have one or more disabilities. There is unmet need for supportive housing for persons with disabilities, including individuals who are homeless. There is an additional need to bolster the in-home care support for persons with disabilities as there is a need to expand housing options. The City of Tacoma and the City of Lakewood support homeownership for persons with developmental disabilities, as well as providing support for services.

Notably the most frequent qualifying disability (federally for SSI) among working age persons (18 to 64) is mental illness. Domestic violence is not always (even usually) reported to authorities. When reported, there is need for long-term support needed to transition safely out of violence. There are not enough

supports currently in place. In 2014 the Crystal Judson Family Justice Center in Tacoma served 82 Lakewood residents and 933 Tacoma residents who were victims of domestic violence. Combined that accounted for just 45% of the clients served in that year. The most victims were young adults (66% were age 25 to 44) and 15% were even younger (between 15 and 24). Domestic violence is a significant contributor to family disruption and homelessness, particularly for those without resources to escape violence on their own. Safe housing for people with disabilities and victims of domestic violence means affordable, secure housing for some and services for most.

Needs for Housing and Supportive Services (NA45, MA35)

The aging population will need additional supportive services in the years ahead which are mirrored in other populations with special needs including persons with mental illness, substance abuse problems, HIV/AIDS, and those with developmental or physical disabilities. For all, the overriding understanding is that self-sufficiency and independence are primary goals, while being connected to the community and family. Supportive services and case management are necessary during crisis intervention and stabilization and, for some, on an ongoing basis. For victims of domestic violence and persons with disabilities, the needs go beyond crisis and short-term intervention. A flexible system of support is required to assist the individual or family to achieve self-sufficiency.

Discharge Planning (MA35)

The Lakewood/Tacoma/Pierce County Continuum of Care members continue to work to prevent the discharge of persons from institutions into homelessness. The goal is to provide or broker tailored services and treatment in housing and prevention programs. The Continuum's Discharge Planning subcommittee has worked on developing plans and actions for improving the system of discharging from institutions to prevent individuals from becoming homeless. The City of Tacoma will continue to utilize funds generated by the mental health/chemical dependency sales tax to facilitate system-wide improvements to the delivery of mental health and chemical dependency services.

The State Department of Corrections will continue to have a place at the table to assist in the Continuum of Care's planning process. The Department will principally work with the Incarcerated Veterans Program, Pioneer Human Services, shelters and the Metropolitan Development Council to prevent discharges into homelessness. Several agencies will work with health and mental health care facilities to find housing for persons being discharged following their health care. Key players working toward the goal of successful transitions of mental health discharges to the community will be the PATH teams, Positive Interactions, Western State Hospital, Franciscan Health Care, Multicare/Good Samaritan Greater Lakes Mental Health Care, the Rescue Mission, Comprehensive Life Resources and Catholic Community Services. Multidisciplinary teams will begin the planning for children aging out of foster care six months prior to the "aging out" date and will use housing and transitional housing resources primarily available through the Pierce County Alliance and the Housing for Success partnership.

Actions to Support Housing and Services for Persons with Special Needs (MA35)

Multiple plans, in addition to this Consolidated Plan (including the Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care *Plan to End Homelessness*, City of Tacoma *Human Services Strategic Plan*, the City of Lakewood *Human Services Needs Analysis Report*, and the City of Tacoma *Community Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Assessment*) set strategies to be employed in increasing supportive housing and services for persons with special needs. The Consolidated Plan sets a goal of reducing homelessness and increasing stability, which includes housing and supportive services for persons with special needs who may be vulnerable to homelessness.

In addition to continued funding for affordable housing, the Cities provide funding for the Affordable Housing Fund, part of which is used to leverage funding to provide housing for persons with special needs. Funding from Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority is funding Mercy Housing Northwest's development of the New Tacoma II Senior Apartments in the Hilltop Neighborhood in Tacoma which will provide 40 units of housing for low-income seniors with eight units reserved for formerly homeless seniors. City of Lakewood support for the new LASA Prairie Oaks Client Service Center will provide services and housing for vulnerable populations, including persons with special needs. In addition, the Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care is committed to utilize rapid rehousing resources to prevent homelessness among vulnerable populations, many of whom have special needs.

General Funds in Lakewood and Tacoma provide major support for persons with special needs. Projects funded in 2014 (and examples of those going forward) included funding for agencies working with persons with HIV/AIDS, victims of domestic violence, persons with developmental and other disabilities, vulnerable youth, parenting teens, and elderly/frail elderly. Notable in Tacoma is the 0.1% tax with funds set aside for mental health and substance abuse intervention/prevention. CDBG funds used for public services include housing and support for victims of domestic violence, persons with substance abuse problems, workforce training and skills development to enhance self-sufficiency.

NON-HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Need for Public Facilities (NA50)

The City of Tacoma has made concerted efforts over the years to improve community facilities and infrastructure in the downtown area and in neighborhoods. Those efforts will continue. Identification of policies and projects appropriate to planning for public facilities are driven by the City's Comprehensive Plan and by the Capital Facilities Program.[34] Projects identified in the recent 6-year Plan are include more than $2.6 billion in total financing needs, highlighted by the following:

- Parks, recreation, and cultural facility needs, include major expenditures for renovation of the Tacoma Dome and City park improvements ($83 million)

[34] City of Tacoma, Finance Department, Office of Management and Budget, 2013-2018 Draft Capital Facilities Program. (2012)

- Municipal facilities and services, with major needs for fire training facilities and for community and senior centers, as well as libraries ($174 million)
- Utilities and services, with major expenditures for Tacoma Power, water distribution and water quality improvements, and wastewater management ($1.7 million)
- Community development, including downtown and Foss Waterway ($22 million).

The City of Lakewood's Comprehensive Plan sets the overall vision for public facilities and improvements in the City.[35] This vision and plan is supported by implementation plans. Projects for improved and new parks and recreation are set out in the *Lakewood Legacy Plan*.[36] This plan identifies projects totaling $2.5 million over the next six years (2015-2020) including improvements in trails, expansion of Springbrook Park, Harry Todd Playground Replacement and a Village Green at Town Center. Capital Improvements Projects identified by Public Works include extensive road construction and improvements; citywide safety improvements to signalize intersections; extensive improvements to construct sidewalks, curbs, gutters and provide street lighting; and, additional provision of sewer services and connections.

At the neighborhood level in both Tacoma and Lakewood, there is an ongoing need for improvements to parks and recreational facilities, community facility renovations and access to improved transportation options and support. Facilities serving people who are homeless persons and persons with special needs have been identified as needs. The City of Tacoma is working with Pierce County to construct a youth drop-in center which will fill part of the gap in shelter and services to vulnerable youth. There is a need, as well, for center or strategy for serving younger youth who are at risk.

Historic preservation remains an important strategy in Tacoma, in particular. A number of buildings have been added to the Tacoma Register of Historic Place, which now includes over 160 properties, sites, and places. The City has established a loan program to encourage preservation; some of these projects have, in the past, preserved affordable housing as well as renewing commercial and other opportunities.

Need for Public Improvements (NA50)

Regional policies included in *Vision 2040* (Puget Sound Regional Council) recognize that planning to accommodate growth requires there is a balance in housing, jobs, infrastructure, transportation and services. Support for multimodal transportation and infrastructure are key. Both Tacoma and Lakewood have substantial needs for projects improving infrastructure. Having the proper infrastructure in place is necessary for strong and accessible neighborhoods; to attract new housing development and renovate the old; and, to encourage economic development and business investment, which will create badly-needed employment.

The Pierce County Health Improvement Plan,[37] calls for a number of improvements to build health communities. These include having safe places to exercise; and, bringing safe water and sewer services to residents in lower income neighborhoods (among other recommendations). The United Way recent

[35] City of Lakewood, Comprehensive Plan. (Revised December 2014)
[36] City of Lakewood, Lakewood Legacy Plan: A Parks and Recreation Master Plan. (2014)
[37] Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, 2014 Pierce County Community Health Improvement Plan. (2014)

public outreach to determine needs in the community (*A Community Conversation*) identified lack of sufficient transportation and the ability to access resources as a primary barrier.

Tacoma's *Capital Facilities Programs* (2013-2018) identifies the following public improvement and infrastructure needs in several areas:

- Community development projects, which include 30 Local Improvement Districts (LIDs) in neighborhoods or business districts ($177 million)
- Transportation Improvements, including street and sidewalk improvements, bridge construction, and bike lanes ($522 million)

In Lakewood, the City Council recently prioritized projects to provide infrastructure and improvements in support of neighborhoods and business to improve living conditions and stimulate economic development. The City of Lakewood 6-Year Capital Improvement Plan for Parks (*Lakewood Legacy Plan*) was mentioned above and included $2.5 million in projects including trail improvements. The *Six-Year Comprehensive Transportation Program (2015-2020)* contains projects totaling $120 million over the next five years. Included are roads and sidewalks connecting neighborhoods and linking to amenities and services, many of which are poorly or not at all connected.

At the neighborhood level in both Tacoma and Lakewood improvements to streets, sidewalks, bike paths, signalization, and ADA accessibility were among needs identified. Community workshops in Tacoma (Vision 2025) identified the need for transportation alternatives and better connections. In meetings held with neighborhoods in both Tacoma and Lakewood in preparation for this Consolidated Plan, lack of infrastructure was a consistent theme – road improvements, ADA improvements, sidewalks, street lights, curb cuts and better transportation connections.

In Tacoma, annual allocations of CDBG funds are made available for neighborhood-serving community development projects based on Council-approved priorities. Typically these projects will match City and other resources going into the same project. Examples of such projects include public improvements in support of community-defined affordable housing or public facility developments, ADA improvements to remove architectural barriers, and other neighborhood-initiated projects in compliance with the applicable code of federal regulations (CFR).

Need for Public Services (NA50)

Needs for public services are described in several sections in the Consolidated Plan, including sections discussing populations with special needs and homelessness. In addition to this planning process, the needs for public services are outlined in current human services plans for Tacoma and Lakewood, both of which have been recently updated to reflect current priorities. The City of Tacoma 2015-2019 *Human Services Strategic Plan* identifies four strategic priorities:

- Prepare children and youth for success – which includes increasing parenting skills, removing academic barriers, and focusing on the most vulnerable to remove barriers; and, preventing gangs and gang involvement

- Increase employability, self-determination, and empowerment for adults – which includes workforce development; and, self-determination and empowerment
- Meet basic needs of Tacoma residents – housing stabilization; food security; and, safety
- Enhance mental health/substance use disorder services – which include diversion from jail and hospitals; reducing chronic homelessness; community-based care; and a focus on youth.

A strong part of the plan is the analysis of access to opportunities, which is defined in terms of conditions in place that contribute to success. However, it is more than situational in that barriers outside of the boundaries of neighborhoods contribute to challenges in being successful. Those barriers include lack of affordable housing, lack of affordable childcare (and care offered during-off hours and for infants), and lack of transportation. Language and cultural barriers are also significant and serve to isolate households and impede successful utilization of community resources. Tacoma's Equity and Empowerment Initiative looks to break down structural barriers. Among other goals, this means involving all people in decisions, identifying where resources and where they are not, and looking for ways to remove barriers and open doors to giving all residents a path to strive.

The City of Lakewood *Human Services Needs Analysis Report* likewise set funding priorities over the next few years. Needs of the most vulnerable populations were identified:

- Low-income families in persistent poverty
- School-age youth, particularly those with adverse childhood experiences
- Elderly and persons with disabilities
- People without (or with limited) resources with health problems, including mental health and chemical dependency
- People with limited English and cultural barriers that limit access to resources

In light of those priority needs and populations, the City of Lakewood set several strategy focus areas:

- Housing
- Stabilization services
- Emotional support
- Access to health and human services

The Cities of Lakewood and Tacoma participate in the Pierce County Human Services Coalition and the Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce County Continuum of Care among other coalitions that consider needs for public services and make recommendations based on knowledge of the existing systems and gaps in light of continuously reduced federal and state funding. General Funds from both Tacoma and Lakewood support public services. The 0.1% tax in Tacoma (2012) will provide additional funding for mental health and substance abuse interventions/prevention and will help meet resource gaps. However, funding is not sufficient. Tacoma and Lakewood determinations of needs for public services and funding priorities are highly coordinated and prevention-focused.

STRATEGIC PLAN

Introduction (SP05)

This strategic plan sets priority needs and goals for the City of Tacoma and the City of Lakewood over the next five years. Priorities were established after review of information and data, broad discussions in the community, consideration of strategic plans of partner agencies and providers in the region, and City planning documents. While Tacoma and Lakewood have been a HOME Consortium and prepared parallel strategic plans in the past, this is the first Consolidated Plan and Five-Year Consortium Strategic Plan with shared elements. Each City will continue to prepare Annual Action Plans unique to their jurisdiction. Tacoma, through the Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority, will administer HOME Consortium funds.

Three priority needs were established, each a high priority:

- Need for affordable housing choice
- Need for basic services and for homeless prevention and intervention
- Need for community and economic development

Three goals were established to meet the needs:

- Increase and preserve affordable housing choice
- Reduce homelessness and increase stability
- Improve infrastructure, facilities and economic development

The Tacoma City Council sets funding priorities every two years for use of entitlement funds that guide applications; Lakewood City Council sets these goals annually. General priorities require consistency with the Consolidated Plan and funds are used to leverage funds from other sources when possible. Priorities further reflect Council direction regarding eligible activities in four broad areas: housing, community development, economic development, and public services. The order of these priorities is determined based on broader opportunities and needs within each jurisdiction. Public services in both Cities are also supported with General Fund dollars and allocations are coordinated under strategic plans for human services in both jurisdictions.

GEOGRAPHIC PRIORITIES (SP10)

There are currently no designated or HUD-approved geographic target areas in either Tacoma or Lakewood. The Cities will continue to focus improvements on areas that qualify because of concentrations of lower-income households. At the same time, both Tacoma and Lakewood recognize that advantages are gained in focusing development in areas, matching funding sources and

concentrating efforts to make a noticeable and sustainable difference in an area for the benefit of the neighborhood and the larger jurisdiction. CDBG funds will be matched with funds from other sources to accomplish this goal. The City of Tacoma has partnered with the Tacoma Housing Authority, nonprofit housing and service providers, and other stakeholders to make dramatic improvements in the Central, Eastside, South Tacoma and South End neighborhoods. The Central Business District has benefited and remains a priority. In Lakewood, redevelopment in Tillicum has significantly improved opportunities for lower income households. Over the years improvements included installation of main sewer system, improvements to roads, sidewalks, parks, and the Tillicum Community Center have facilitated delivery of services in this isolated and impoverished neighborhood. In partnership with Tacoma Pierce County Habitat for Humanity, safe housing for purchase has replaced blighted and vacant buildings and introduced a new level of stability.

PRIORITY NEEDS

Table 45: Priority Needs Summary

Priority Need Name: Affordable housing choice
Priority Level: High
Goals Addressing: Increase and preserve affordable housing choice
Geographic Areas Affected: N/A
Population: Income: extremely low, low, moderate Family types: large families, families with children, elderly Homeless: chronic homelessness, individuals, families with children, mentally ill, veterans, victims of domestic violence, unaccompanied youth Non-homeless special needs: persons with mental disabilities, persons with physical disabilities, persons with developmental disabilities, victims of domestic violence
Description: Housing condition and housing affordability are pressing issues in Tacoma and Lakewood. Developers struggle to provide sufficient affordable housing in light of high costs of land and materials, limited availability of land in built-out cities, the cost of providing infrastructure when land is found. Demand for affordable housing options is increasing especially with an aging population and others in need of accessible, lower-cost housing with access to service and amenities. Lower income households are already burdened and vulnerable to homelessness. Among renter households, 39% of those with incomes less than 100% of AMI (14,600 households) are paying more than 50% of household income for rent, or have other severe housing problems; 71% of renter households with incomes at or below 30% of AMI have severe housing problems. Among owner households (with incomes below 100% of AMI), 38% (7,410 households) had severe housing problems and 65% of owners with incomes at or below 30% of AMI had severe housing problems.
Basis for Relative Priority: The need for affordable housing was consistently identified as a high priority by stakeholders interviewed and reports/plans reviewed for this Consolidated Plan. Lack of affordable housing is a barrier to stability for lower income households including working householders; for persons with special needs (victims of domestic violence, vulnerable veterans, persons with mental health or substance abuse problems); for people looking for safe and appropriate options in housing (aging seniors, young householders starting out). The need for a range of housing, including housing for middle income householders is a priority in redeveloping neighborhoods to create stability, attract businesses, and improve access to opportunities throughout the Cities.

Priority Need Name: Basic services and homeless prevention/intervention

Priority Level: High

Goals Addressing: Reduce homelessness and increase stability

Geographic Areas Affected: N/A

Population:
Income: extremely low, low
Family types: large families, families with children, elderly
Homeless: chronic homelessness, individuals, families with children, mentally ill, veterans, victims of domestic violence, unaccompanied youth
Non-homeless special needs: elderly, frail elderly, persons w/mental disabilities, persons w/physical disabilities, persons with developmental disabilities, persons with alcohol or other addictions, victims of domestic violence

Description: There were 1,464 homeless persons counted in the 2014 Point-in-Time count in Pierce County; very conservatively 4,400 persons are homeless (as counted by the HMIS system). People wait for months for housing to escape homelessness and sometimes years to get into publicly subsidized housing. People with special needs (victims of domestic violence, persons with mental health/substance abuse problems, youth, veterans vulnerable to homelessness, frail elderly, persons with HIV/AIDS) need supportive services to attain stability and sometimes permanently to maintain stability and avoid homelessness. Providers struggle to meet needs with declining resources. Focus on sustaining services is not the only priority. Lifting people out of poverty, increasing earning capacity, providing training/job skills/life skills is included in activities to address this need.

Basis for Relative Priority: Poverty was the most important barrier voiced by respondents to the United Way "listening sessions" held in setting priorities for funding. In Lakewood 20% of the population lives in poverty, as does 18% in Tacoma. Among youth under 18, 31% in Lakewood and 26% in Tacoma lived in poverty; among seniors, 10% in both Cities lived in poverty; and, among female householders with children under the age of 5, 55% in Tacoma and 63% in Lakewood lived in poverty. Lifting people out of poverty (and homelessness) and into stable housing, sometimes with long-term support services is a priority identified in plans and by stakeholders.

Priority Need Name: Community and economic development

Priority Level: High

Goals Addressing: Improve infrastructure, facilities and economic development

Geographic Areas Affected: N/A

Population:
Income: extremely low, low, moderate, middle
Family types: large families, families with children, elderly
Non-homeless special needs: non-housing community development

Description: Infrastructure (failing or lacking altogether) are priorities and are basic components in creating safe and vibrant neighborhoods and attracting businesses and jobs. Economic development and the need for jobs, especially those with living wages. As of 2013, 8.1% of civilian labor force in the Tacoma Metropolitan District was unemployed – 30,000 jobless (conservatively) and 60,000 counting those who quit looking or were underemployed. Tacoma and Lakewood are part of a regional, multi-county economy and are looking to build on strengths, putting housing and employment together (consistent with Puget Sound Regional Council Vision 2040 on the economy). These means building the infrastructure and labor force, along with job development. There is a need to provide multiple transportation options, trails and bike paths, increased density around business centers and transportation corridors, and increase accessibility for persons with disabilities throughout the Cities.

Basis for Relative Priority: The need for community and economic development is a high priority. Capital Improvements Plans in both Cities outline extensive needs; the difficulty is prioritization of projects given limited resources and insufficient tax revenue to provide the needed infrastructure. The Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) contains five foundations including building family wage jobs; support for investment and job creation; encouraging innovation and entrepreneurship; building infrastructure; and, support quality of life.

Influence of Market Conditions (SP30)

No tenant-base rental assistance is proposed in projects.

Table 46: Influence of Market Conditions

Affordable Housing Type	Market Characteristics that will influence the use of funds available for housing type
Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	Not applicable (no tenant-based rental assistance)
TBRA for non-homeless special needs	Not applicable (no tenant-based rental assistance)

ANTICIPATED RESOURCES

Introduction (SP35)

Table 47 includes funding for both Tacoma and Lakewood. Funds in the first year of the plan are FY 2015 allocations. The amounts assumed to be available in the remaining four years of the plan are based on a combination of strategies. The City of Tacoma used multiples of total annual funds, assuming stable annual allocations and equal program income. The City of Lakewood used a more conservative approach and used a percentage of allocations and program income.

Table 47: Anticipated Resources

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Amount Available Remainder of Plan
			Annual Allocation	Program Income	Prior Year Resources	Total	
CDBG Tacoma	Federal	Acquisition; Admin & planning; Economic development; Housing; Public improvements; Public services	$2,234,649	$180,000	$862,095	$3,276,744	$13,106,976
CDBG Lakewood	Federal	Acquisition; Admin & planning; Economic development; Housing; Public improvements; Public services	$467,748	$53,000	$0	$520,748	$2,068,678
HOME Tacoma	Federal	Acquisition; Homebuyer assistance; Homeowner rehab; Multifamily rental new construction; Multifamily rental rehab; New construction for ownerships	$943,877	$30,000	$0	$973,877	$3,895,508
ESG Tacoma	Federal	Conversion and rehab for transitional housing; Financial assistance; Overnight shelter; Rapid rehousing (rental assistance); Rental assistance; Services; Transitional housing	$199,158	$0	$20,545	$219,702	$796,632
Sect. 108 Lakewood	Federal	Acquisition; Economic development; Public improvements; Housing	$0	$0	$441,500	$441,500	$1,436,500
NSP Lakewood	Federal	Public improvements; Housing	$0	$0	$30,000	$30,000	$154,365

Leveraging Funds and Matching Requirements (SP35)

The City of Tacoma matches CDBG and HOME funds with grants, local funds, nonprofit organizations, Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, corporate grants, and donations (among other sources) to increase the benefit and success of projects using federal CDBG, HOME, and ESG dollars. In fiscal year 2013, CDBG funds in the amount of about $1.8 million and HOME funds (Consortium) of about $1.2 million leveraged over $37.5 million. The Affordable Housing Fund, under the oversight of the Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority, increases the ability of partners to provide affordable housing by providing a stable source of funding to leverage additional resources. Tacoma has committed federal CDBG and HOME funds to affordable projects early. Up-front local government support has been critical in anchoring projects and obtaining additional funding. Without that early commitment, competition would take funding elsewhere.

In Lakewood, as in Tacoma, CDBG expenditures leverage funding from multiple sources on nearly all projects, with the exception of homeowner rehabilitation/repair program (Major Home Repair and HOME Housing Rehabilitation). In fiscal year 2013, for example, CDBG funds in the amount of approximately $400,000 leveraged non-CDBG funds nearly seven times that amount. A loan pool was established with a Section 108 loan for the purpose of economic development and job creation. Revolving loan funds from program income support housing development, infrastructure, economic development and public facilities. A joint-venture between the City of Lakewood, the Tacoma Housing Authority and LASA (Living Access Support Alliance) will provide housing and services for homeless individuals and families. A successful partnership between the City of Lakewood and Tacoma-Pierce County Habitat for Humanity will continue to provide new affordable housing opportunities in the Tillicum neighborhood.

HOME match requirements for the Consortium are met through multiple sources, including sources such as private grants and donations, Attorney General Funds, and the State Housing Trust Fund. In Tacoma, ESG match requirements are met through various sources, depending on the project. Sources in 2014-2015 included the Washington State, Pierce County, foundations and corporate grants, private donations and City of Tacoma General Fund dollars.

Anticipated Use of Publicly-Owned Land/Property (SP35)

Use of publicly-owned land or property is not anticipated in projects currently planned or underway although if those opportunities arise, such land and property will be included.

INSTITUTIONAL DELIVERY SYSTEM

Table 48: Institutional Delivery Structure

Responsible Entity	Responsible Entity Type	Geographic Area Served
City of Tacoma Community & Economic Development Department	Government	Jurisdiction
City of Lakewood Community Development Department	Government	Jurisdiction
Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority	Redevelopment Authority	Jurisdiction

In the City of Tacoma, projects funded with CDBG funds are administered by the Community and Economic Development Department with oversight by the Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority and the Human Services Commission, both appointed by the Tacoma City Council. Tacoma and Lakewood receive HOME (Home Investment Partnership) funds jointly as a Consortium. The Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority administers housing programs using both CDBG and HOME funds, with support from City staff. In Lakewood, projects funded with CDBG funds are administered by the Community Development Department, with public oversight by the Council-appointed CDBG Citizen's Advisory Board (CAB). The Homeownership Center of Tacoma is the Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) in Tacoma and is successful in increasing housing in the region.

Strengths and Gaps in Institutional Delivery System (SP40)

Table 49: Homeless Prevention Services Summary*

Homelessness Prevention Services	Available in the Community	Targeted to Homeless	Targeted to People with HIV
Homelessness Prevention Services			
Counseling/Advocacy	✓	✓	✓
Legal Assistance	✓	✓	✓
Mortgage Assistance	✓		
Rental Assistance	✓	✓	✓
Utilities Assistance	✓	✓	✓
Street Outreach Services			
Law Enforcement	✓	✓	
Mobile Clinics	✓	✓	
Other Street Outreach Services	✓	✓	✓
Supportive Services			
Alcohol & Drug Abuse	✓	✓	✓
Child Care	✓	✓	
Education	✓	✓	
Employment and Employment Training	✓	✓	
Healthcare	✓	✓	✓
HIV/AIDS	✓	✓	✓
Life Skills	✓	✓	✓
Mental Health Counseling	✓	✓	✓
Transportation	✓	✓	✓

Note: Table 39 in Homeless Section.
Source: 2012 Update of 10-Year Plan to End Homelessness as updated by members of the Continuum of Care in 2014

Service Delivery in Relation to Needs (SP40)

There is an array of agencies providing services in Pierce County covering virtually all areas of need, including most areas of need for persons who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. Detailed information on service availability is regularly updated (Tacoma-Pierce County Coalition to end Homelessness, Member Resource Directory). The United Way 2-1-1 Call Center provides referrals for all callers and the Centralized Intake System through Access Point 4 Housing (AP4H) connects persons who are homeless with appropriate services and housing to the extent it is available.

Strengths and Gaps (SP40)

There is considerable coordination between agencies. The Centralized Intake System has made a difference in avoiding duplication and increasing the ability to access the right form of help for those who are homeless. The strength in the array of community partners who made services available and work with one another to identify gaps. The Human Services Collaboration in Pierce County draws agencies and funders together to align applications, identify needs and gaps, and take steps possible to strengthen the system.

Overwhelmingly the gaps can be attributed to lack of resources to meet the needs. Services are available, but there is not enough. Services and housing resources are inadequate to the meet the need across the board. Not only is there a lack of emergency services, there is a lack of services and systems to bridge the period between crisis and stability. It is not for want of willing agencies. The *Human Services Needs Analysis Report* (2014) prepared by the City of Lakewood, the City of Tacoma *Human Services Strategic Plan* (2015-2019), and 2012 Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department *Community Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Assessment* are among key reports identifying gaps in services and strategies to meet the needs. Outreach for this Consolidated Plan reiterated the gaps. The types of needs are discussed in earlier sections. It should be noted that it is not just of the lack of services in sufficient quantity or duration, needs are made more difficult to overcome by lack of transportation (the right bus routes at the right time and in the right frequency), unaffordable child care (also at the right times, for example, to meet work schedules), poverty/lack of living wage jobs, lack of affordable housing, and isolation because of language or cultural differences that are not addressed in the current delivery system.

Strategy for Overcoming Gaps (SP40)

Lakewood and Tacoma continue to participate in the Human Services Collaboration in Pierce County, the Lakewood/Tacoma/Pierce County Continuum of Care, and other collaborations to identify strategies to strengthen the service delivery system. Both are on the subcommittees for SHB2163 and SHB2060 that establish policies and funding priorities for use of document recording fees set by that legislation. Human services are funded in both jurisdictions with general funds, guided by strategic plans. Importantly, the Tacoma City Council approved a sales tax increase (0.1%) for use in addressing needs of persons with mental health and chemical dependency issues. Decisions on use of funds and priorities are coordinated across departments in both Cities and across agencies in Pierce County. The Pierce

County Human Services Collaboration brings needs, gaps and opportunities to the front of the discussion as does the Lakewood/Tacoma/Pierce County Continuum of Care.

GOALS

Table 50: Goals Summary

1	**Goal Name**	Increase and preserve affordable housing choice
	Start year	2015
	End year	2019
	Category	Affordable housing Public housing Homeless
	Geographic area	N/A
	Needs addressed	Affordable housing choice
	Goal outcome indicator	Rental units rehabilitated; Homeowner housing rehabilitated; Direct financial assistance to homebuyers; Homeowner housing added
	Description	Projects contributing to increasing affordable housing choice include home repairs and weatherization to preserve the condition of owner-occupied units; down payment assistance for new homeowners; developing new rental housing opportunities; rehabilitation of rental housing; supporting development of new subsidized housing; and, increasing permanent supportive housing.
2	**Goal Name**	Reduce homelessness and increase stability
	Start year	2015
	End year	2019
	Category	Homeless Non-homeless special needs
	Geographic area	N/A
	Needs addressed	Basic services and homeless prevention/intervention
	Goal outcome indicator	Public service activities other than low/moderate-income housing benefit; Tenant-based rental assistance/rapid rehousing; Homeless person overnight shelter
	Description	Projects contributing to reducing homelessness and increasing stability of Tacoma and Lakewood residents include providing supportive services to meet basic needs; providing supportive services to move toward self-sufficiency; projects that provide job training and education; emergency services, including support for shelters and transitional housing; and supporting services for people with special needs.
3	**Goal Name**	Improve infrastructure, facilities and economic opportunities
	Start year	2015
	End year	2019
	Category	Non-housing community development
	Geographic area	N/A
	Needs addressed	Community and economic development
	Goal outcome indicator	Public facility or infrastructure activities other than low/moderate-income housing benefit; Jobs created/retained; Buildings demolished

	Description	Projects that support improving infrastructure, facilities and economic opportunities include maintain and improving community facilities; maintaining and improving infrastructure (such as streets, sidewalks, ADA improvements); improvements to facades and other projects to attract and support businesses; support for micro-enterprises and small business development; historic preservation; and removal of slums and blight.

PUBLIC HOUSING ACCESSIBILITY AND INVOLVEMENT

Need to Increase Number of Accessible Units (SP50)

Not applicable (no required 504 Voluntary Agreement in effect)

Activities to Increase Resident Involvement and Homeownership (SP50)

The Pierce County Housing Authority and the Tacoma Housing Authority have Family Self Sufficiency (FSS) programs that provide case management and assistance to households to increase earning capacity, build skills, and acquire capital to become homeowners. The Cities of Tacoma and Lakewood support homeownership counseling and fund partners to increase homeownership, including the Tacoma Housing Authority. Significantly, both Tacoma and Lakewood have provided assistance to extend homeownership to persons with developmental disabilities, working through the Pierce County Coalition for Developmental Disabilities. In addition, both Cities fund home-ownership counseling as a prerequisite to homeownership under the down payment assistance programs and other ownership programs. Information about down payment assistance programs in Lakewood and Tacoma (now through the Washington State Department of Commerce) is made available to the housing authorities.

Troubled Agency Status and Plan to Remove (SP50)

NA (not designated as troubled agency)

BARRIERS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Lack of affordable housing is a pressing problem in Tacoma and Lakewood. The barriers to providing new affordable housing and retaining existing units in Lakewood and Tacoma, as in other substantially developed cities, are a combination factors: low household income relative to rising housing costs (particularly for homeownership); housing demand fluctuating with the economy in the Puget Sound region including changes in troop levels at nearby JBLM; lack of sufficient stable, living wage jobs in Tacoma and Lakewood; lack of vacant land with infrastructure in place for development; high cost of labor and materials; and, lack of economic incentives for private market investment in redevelopment or new development.

Market perception also prevents development in some neighborhoods because potential investors and even residents perceive a neighborhood as dangerous due to crime, a poor investment for short-term profit, and/or continued deterioration. Both Tacoma and Lakewood have focused on crime-free neighborhoods, code enforcement and removal of blight in troubled neighborhoods. Both Cities are committed to investing in infrastructure and public facilities to invigorate neighborhoods and create incentives for housing and other development.

City of Tacoma Affordable Housing Policy Advisory Group (AHPAG) made a number of policy recommendations to the Tacoma City Council in 2010 to increase affordable housing. The AHPAG continues to work with the City, through the Tacoma Planning Commission to integrate policies and create incentives for increased affordable housing development. In addition to making policy and zoning changes, the AHPAG recognizes the importance of increasing the demand side of the equation – working to raise education/job skills, economic development/job creation, and improved transportation.

Tacoma and Lakewood are members of the Tacoma/Pierce County Affordable Housing Consortium which brings together nonprofit and for-profit developers to identify and support strategies to increase and preserve affordable housing. The Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority (supported by both Cities) has loaned over $35 million and leveraged $350 million since 1998 to create and preserve affordable housing.[1]

Tacoma and Lakewood are committed to creating vibrant and healthy neighborhoods with housing choices for all residents. Both Cities have recently updated the Housing Element of their respective Comprehensive Plans (2014 for both) and integrated policies for developing affordable housing. In addition to policies and strategies to increase affordable housing and maintaining/improving neighborhood quality, the Cities are providing for increased density along transportation corridors, urban centers, and mixed-use centers.

Strategies to Remove Barriers to Affordable Housing (SP-55)

The Tacoma and Lakewood will continue to review policies in their Comprehensive Plans to encourage affordable housing, including such strategies as infill housing and accessory dwellings. They will likewise encourage higher densities, particularly in mixed-use and urban centers. In public “visioning meetings” held to check in with and pass on information to attendees, higher densities were seen as positive (consistent with neighborhood character and design). Increasingly mixed-use centers are seen as offering more amenities, transportation options, choices in housing and other opportunities enriching the neighborhoods and the city.

The Cities will continue to provide support for nonprofit agencies through funding and collaboration to increase the opportunity for affordable housing development and will continue to support downpayment assistance as a strategy to increase homeownership, coupled with homebuyer education in readiness for ownership.

[1] *Tacoma/Pierce County Affordable Housing Consortium, Affordable Housing Guidebook, 2015 Edition.*

Tacoma and Lakewood will continue to focus on revitalizing neighborhoods through code enforcement, crime-free housing, infrastructure provision and addressing blighting conditions to raise neighborhood stability and quality and promote new investment. This is an opportunity for partnerships with nonprofit agencies (such as Habitat for Humanity) and non-profit development. At the same time, both cities recognize the need to work toward relieving concentrations of poverty and low-access to opportunities by encouraging projects that revitalize and improve the quality of neighborhoods along with projects and policies that increase the capacity of residents.

HOMELESSNESS STRATEGY

Reaching Out and Assessing Needs of Homeless Persons (SP60)

A primary goal of the 2012 Tacoma/Lakewood/Pierce Continuum of Care Plan to End Homelessness is to provide a system of centralized entry, intake and referral. The newly-developed Centralized Intake System, Access Point 4 Housing (AP4H), implements that goal. It is designed to prevent homelessness and provide access to stabilizing housing and services depending upon the needs of the individual or family. Associated Ministries of Tacoma is the agency designated to administer the single point of entry AP4H system for all persons who are literally homeless or those who are at imminent risk of becoming homeless (will be homeless in 72 hours absent an intervention). The system provides for intake, screening for eligibility, assessment of needs, diversion services and rapid placement in appropriate housing resources. Persons in need are matched to the prevention program or the rehousing program that most closely meets their individual needs.

In the coming months, Tacoma and Lakewood representatives will participate in the Continuum's consideration of the results of a January 2015 report assessing the initial stages of operation of AP4H. The report recommended improving data collection and analysis, establishing prioritizing criteria for placing homeless subpopulations, reducing barriers to accessing homeless housing resources, further integrating the system into HMIS, and ongoing planning to maximize the impact and capacity of the system. The Continuum will be considering actions to implement findings as appropriate.

People can still access walk-up same day shelters without first going through the Centralized Intake System, but it is hoped that an assessment can be made and those individuals linked to services and housing. In addition, PATH (Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness) and Positive Interaction teams reach out to homeless persons, particularly those with a wide range of disabilities, including mental illness, and try to connect them with emergency mental health beds and treatment. Mapping, provided by Optum, has been helpful in identifying locations for outreach. In addition, Tacoma supports additional efforts to assess youth and find them suitable services. A new youth drop-in shelter (ages 13 to 24), along with an overnight emergency shelter for youth 18 to 24, is planned with initial funding from Tacoma and Pierce County. The facility will open early in 2016. A second phase will provide emergency shelter for youth under age 18. The Living Access Support Alliance (LASA) received $3 million

from the Washington Housing Trust Fund that enabled LASA to partner with the Tacoma Housing Authority to build a new facility at Prairie Oaks that will provide 15 units of permanent supportive housing for homeless families, along with a new office and client services center.

Meeting Emergency and Transitional Housing Needs (SP60)

The Cities of Tacoma and Lakewood fully support, and are partners in implementing, the Continuum's Plan to End Homelessness. The 2012 Plan calls for significant changes over the coming years to retool homeless housing resources available within the County. In addition to expanding rapid rehousing, the plan calls for converting some of the time-limiting homeless housing stock into permanent housing with supports tailored to unique needs. Where appropriate, transitional housing will be converted to permanent supportive housing and/or rapid rehousing resources and financial resources will be increasingly dedicated for that purpose. Key to this strategy will be the continued provision of strengths-based services, decreasing barriers to housing, and tailoring services to the specific needs of individuals and families. At the same time, the City and County are committed to ensuring there is adequate emergency shelter for unsheltered individuals and families. This involves maintaining the current inventory of emergency shelter beds while encouraging practices that move residents out of shelter more quickly and into permanent housing.

Rapid Rehousing and Successful Transition to Permanent Housing (SP60)

The Continuum and its partners are working to improve the capacity of homeless providers to assist families and individuals toward successful transitions to permanent housing. A primary effort is working with homeless housing providers to reduce barriers to housing (such as unnecessary criteria for program entrance) so that rapid placement into stable housing can be achieved. In addition, the Continuum has been working toward increasing education and information exchange among homeless provider staff on national best practices for facilitating access to affordable housing and enhancing stabilization to prevent returns to homelessness.

Plans include continuing support and assessment of the AP4H intake system and expansion of outreach efforts to shorten the length of time persons are homeless as well as development of additional youth outreach services and shelter capacity. Other efforts include continued utilization of ESG and other local government resources to provide rapid rehousing services for persons coming into the system and use of revenues from the 0.1 percent local sales tax provision in Tacoma to provide funds for improvements to services to persons with chemical dependency and those with mental illness, including persons who are chronically homeless.

Planning Successful Transitions from Institutions (SP60)

The overall strategy of the Lakewood/Tacoma/Pierce County Continuum of Care related to planning to prevent the discharge of persons from institutions into homelessness is to provide or broker tailored services and treatment in housing and prevention programs. The Continuum's Discharge Planning subcommittee has worked on developing plans and actions for improving the system of discharging from institutions to prevent individuals from becoming homeless. The City of Tacoma will continue to

utilize funds generated by the mental health/chemical dependency sales tax to facilitate system-wide improvements to the delivery of mental health and chemical dependency services.

The State Department of Corrections will continue to have a place at the table to assist in the Continuum of Care's planning process. The Department will principally work with the Incarcerated Veterans Program, Pioneer Human Services, shelters and the Metropolitan Development Council to prevent discharges into homelessness. Several agencies will work with health and mental health care facilities to find housing for persons being discharged following their health care. Key players working toward the goal of successful transitions of mental health discharges to the community will be the PATH teams, Positive Interactions, Western State Hospital, Franciscan Health Care, Multicare/Good Samaritan Greater Lakes Mental Health Care, the Rescue Mission, Comprehensive Life Resources and Catholic Community Services. Multidisciplinary teams will begin the planning for children aging out of foster care six months prior to the "aging out" date and will use housing and transitional housing resources primarily available through the Pierce County Alliance and the Housing for Success partnership.

LEAD-BASED PAINT HAZARDS

Actions to Remove LBP Hazards (SP65)

Consistent with Title X of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1992, the Cities of Tacoma and Lakewood provide information on lead-safe practices to owners of all properties receiving up to $5,000 of federally-funded assistance. If work on painted surfaces is involved in properties constructed prior to 1978, the presence of lead is assumed and safe work practices are followed. In addition to the above, homes with repairs in excess of $5,000 in federally-funded rehabilitation assistance are assessed for risk (completed by a certified LBP firm) or are presumed to have lead. If surfaces to be disturbed are determined to contain lead, interim controls are exercised, occupants notified, and clearance test performed by an EPA certified firm. Properties constructed prior to 1978 and acquired with federal funds are inspected for hazards and acquired rental properties are inspected periodically.

Actions Related to Extent of Hazards (SP65)

Much of the housing stock in Tacoma, in particular, and Lakewood was constructed prior to 1978. While not exclusively the case, older units with irregular maintenance may pose a risk to residents. Housing repair projects favor lower-income households by virtue of their eligibility, and at-risk housing units by virtue of their affordability (condition and age). The Cities provide information on lead-safe practices to households involved in the repair programs and have brochures in the City offices for the general public on the dangers of lead and the importance of safe practices.

Integration with Procedures (SP65)

Lead-safe practices are required in all rehabilitation programs where housing was constructed prior to 1978, as described above.

ANTI-POVERTY STRATEGY

Goals, Programs, Policies to Reduce Poverty (SP70)

The Cities will continue to support programs and projects that assist low-income persons, including projects that offer solutions to help them out of poverty. All three of the goals in this Strategic Plan have the capacity to reduce the number of households living in poverty. Further, CDBG, HOME and ESG funds leverage additional monies to address the same issues. Projects are also the result of long collaborations between agencies and partners, including Pierce County, the Tacoma Housing Authority and the Pierce County Housing Authority. Funding from other sources – local, state, federal, foundations, private donors – are coordinated for the best benefit given continually declining resources.

The goal of increasing and preserving affordable housing choice includes projects that will provide new housing to lower income households, some with ongoing subsidy and support. Decreasing the cost of housing is one significant way of increasing household income, leaving more for households to allocate to helping themselves (training, transportation, childcare). Down payment assistance programs, along with housing counseling, will allow households to build equity and achieve stability in neighborhoods. Housing repair programs allow persons to live in safer housing and improve the neighborhood. Funds used to acquire blighted properties and replace with safe units for ownership create avenues out of poverty for low-income buyers and increase the value of neighboring properties.

The goal of reducing homelessness and increasing stability of residents likewise offers a path out of poverty and homelessness. Household-focused and individual-focused case management, coupled with rapid rehousing can eliminate periods of debilitating homelessness and rebuild attachment to the community, productive employment and education, all of which are challenged during periods of homelessness. Support for job training, literacy, and early interventions for youth provide incentives and skills for employment.

The goal of improving infrastructure, facilities and economic opportunities also has the capacity to help households and neighborhoods out of poverty. Investing in infrastructure and improvements to revitalize neighborhoods raises the quality of the neighborhood, makes it more attractive for new residents and more attractive to other investment and businesses providing jobs. Projects to improve business areas and to make façade improvements also increase the potential for investment. Projects also fund small business development directly, some through revolving loan funds, all of which result in jobs for lower income persons, some of whom enter the programs from poverty. Major barriers to achieving reductions in the number of households in poverty are limited resources (including funding) and broad changes in local economies beyond control of the Cities.

Coordination with Affordable Housing Plan (SP70)

The Cities of Tacoma and Lakewood work closely with the Tacoma Housing Authority (Moving to Work) and the Pierce County Housing Authority and support Family Self-Sufficiency programs. Both Tacoma

and Lakewood are represented on the Tacoma/Pierce County Affordable Housing Consortium to work on issues of affordable housing. Both are party to implementing many of the policies recommended by the Affordable Housing Advisory Group created at the request of the City of Tacoma. Policies about affordable housing concern both disposable income and housing cost. Looking even more broadly, Tacoma and Lakewood participate in a multicounty planning system (Puget Sound Regional Council) that is looking at regional growth and economic development, as well as equal access to opportunities.

MONITORING (SP80)

Desk monitoring will consist of close examination of periodic reports submitted by subrecipients or property owners for compliance with program regulations and subrecipient agreements as well as compliance with requirements to report on progress and outcome measures specific to each award. As a condition of loan approval, the Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority (TCRA) may have imposed additional requirements in the form of targeted set-asides (e.g., homeless units). Document review will occur at least annually and more frequently if determined necessary. Wherever possible, problems are corrected through discussions or negotiation with the subrecipient. As individual situations dictate, additional desk monitoring, onsite monitoring, and/or technical assistance is provided.

Timing and frequency of onsite monitoring depends on the complexity of the activity and the degree to which an activity or subrecipient is at risk of noncompliance with program requirements. More frequent visits may occur depending on identification of potential problems or risks. The purpose of monitoring, which can include reviewing records, property inspections, or other activities appropriate to the project, is to identify any potential areas of noncompliance and assist the subrecipient in making the necessary changes to allow for successful implementation and completion of the activity.

The Tacoma Community Redevelopment Authority (TCRA) will contract with an independent third party inspection company to conduct onsite inspections of its rental housing portfolio. The purpose of the inspections is to insure that rental housing meets or exceeds the Uniform Physical Condition Standards (UPCS). Inspections of each property will take place at least every three years.

FIRST YEAR ACTION PLAN

Introduction (AP15)

The City of Lakewood is using a conservative approach to estimating expected resources for the duration of the Consolidated Plan. Future revenues are based on a percentage of the FY 2014 and expected program income over the remaining four years.

EXPECTED RESOURCES

Table 1: Expected Resources

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Amount Available Remainder of Plan
			Annual Allocation	Program Income	Prior Year Resources	Total	
CDBG	Federal	Admin & planning, Economic development Housing, Public improvements	$467,748	$53,000	$0	$520,748	$2,068,678
HOME	Federal	Acquisition, Homebuyer assistance, Homeowner rehab, Multifamily rental new construction, Multifamily rental rehab, New construction for ownership	$197,270	$30,000	$0	$227,270	$730,569
Sect. 108	Federal	Acquisition, Housing, Economic development, Public improvements	$0	$0	$441,500	$441,500	$1,436,500
NSP	Federal	Public improvements	$0	$0	$30,000	$30,000	$154,365

Leveraging Funds and Matching Requirements (AP15)

Historically, CDBG and HOME funds have been the cornerstone of the City of Lakewood's community and economic development activities supporting low and moderate income populations. We anticipate leverage ratios to continue at levels reported in the City's 2013 Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report and 2014 Annual Action Plan: $2 for every City $1 invested in public service projects; $2 -$3 for every $1 invested in affordable rental housing projects; and in excess of $3 for every $1 invested in homeownership assistance projects. Section 108 program leverage is expected to remain relatively high with an overall program average of $3.75 - $4 for every $1 invested (slightly below the current ratio of $4.65 for every $1 due to the elimination of the State Public Works Trust Fund, changes made to the Housing Trust Fund, and an increase in public infrastructure projects expected over the next four to five years). HOME funds match requirements and leverage is provided as part of the HOME Consortium and is reported in Tacoma's portion of the Plan.

Use of Publicly-owned Land or Property (AP15)

No publicly-owned land or property is scheduled to be included as a part of this plan.

ANNUAL GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Table 2: Goals Summary

Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
Increase and preserve affordable housing choice	2015	2016	Affordable housing	N/A	Affordable housing choice	CDBG: $145,973 HOME: $227,270	Homeowner housing rehabilitated 5 Households housing units; Direct financial assistance to homebuyers 3 Households housing units; Homeowner housing added 1 Household housing unit
Reduce homelessness and increase stability			Homeless Non-homeless special need	N/A	Basic services and homeless prevention/intervention	$0	
Improve infrastructure, facilities and economic development	2015	2016	non-housing community development	N/A	Community and economic development	CDBG $354,775 Sect. 108: $441,500 NSP: $30,000	Public facility or infrastructure activities other than low/moderate-income housing benefit 12,753 persons assisted; Jobs created/ retained 1 Jobs Buildings demolished 3 Buildings

PROJECTS

Table 3: Project Information

Project #	Project Name
1	Administration
2	108th Street Roadway Improvements
3	Major Home Repair/Sewer Loan Program
4	CDBG Down Payment Assistance
5	Economic Development Business Loan Program
6	CDBG Funding of HOME Housing Services
7	NSP 1 Abatement Program
8	HOME Administration – Tacoma (10%)
9	HOME Down Payment Assistance
10	HOME Affordable Housing Fund
11	HOME Housing Rehabilitation Program

Table 4: Project Summary Information (AP38)

1	**Project name**	**Administration**
	Target area	N/A
	Goals supported	Increase and preserve affordable housing choice Improve infrastructure, facilities and economic development
	Needs addressed	Affordable housing choice Community and economic development
	Funding	CDBG: $93,549.60
	Description	Administration to implement and manage the Consolidated Plan funds.
	Location description	
	Planned activity	Administration, management, coordination, monitoring, evaluation, environmental review, and labor standards enforcement as managed by the City of Lakewood Community Development Department.
	Target date	July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016
	Indicator/outcome	
2	**Project name**	**108th Street Roadway Improvements**
	Target area	N/A
	Goals supported	Improve infrastructure, facilities and economic development
	Needs addressed	Community and economic development
	Funding	CDBG: $320,000 ; Section 108 $441,500
	Description	Provides for the construction of roadway, sidewalk, and signal upgrades to make necessary ADA improvements to 108th St. SW.
	Location description	108th St. SW from Bridgeport Way to Main St. SW
	Planned activity	Project will provide accessibility improvements, including sidewalk, signalization, ramps, and roadway improvements necessary to meet current ADA requirements along 108th St. SW.
	Target date	
	Indicator/outcome	Public facility or infrastructure activities other than low/moderate-income housing benefit 12,753 persons assisted
3	**Project name**	**Major Home Repair/Sewer Loan Program**
	Target area	N/A
	Goals supported	Increase and preserve affordable housing choice
	Needs addressed	Affordable housing choice
	Funding	CDBG: $36,198.40; CDBG Program Income: $35,000
	Description	Program provides home repair and/or sewer connection loans to eligible low income homeowners.
	Location description	
	Planned activity	Includes side sewer connection to sewer main, decommissioning of septic systems, roofing, architectural barrier removal, plumbing, electrical, weatherization, major systems replacement/upgrade, and general home repairs for eligible low income homeowners.
	Target date	
	Indicator/outcome	Homeowner housing rehabilitated 3 Households housing units
4	**Project name**	**CDBG Down Payment Assistance**
	Target area	N/A
	Goals supported	Increase and preserve affordable housing choice
	Needs addressed	Affordable housing choice

	Funding	CDBG Program Income: $10,000
	Description	Program provides down payment assistance to eligible low income homebuyers.
	Location description	
	Planned activity	Down payment assistance and related costs, including housing counseling services.
	Target date	
	Indicator/outcome	Direct financial assistance to homebuyers 1 Households housing units
5	**Project name**	**Economic Development Business Loan Program**
	Target area	N/A
	Goals supported	Improve infrastructure, facilities and economic development
	Needs addressed	Community and economic development
	Funding	CDBG Program Income: $8,000
	Description	Provides low-interest business loans and technical assistance to qualifying businesses.
	Location description	
	Planned activity	Financial and technical assistance to qualifying microenterprise businesses.
	Target date	
	Indicator/outcome	Jobs created/retained 1 Jobs
6	**Project name**	**CDBG Funding of HOME Housing Services**
	Target area	N/A
	Goals supported	Increase and preserve affordable housing choice
	Needs addressed	Affordable housing choice
	Funding	CDBG: $18,000
	Description	Housing services in support of the HOME Program.
	Location description	
	Planned activity	Program administration and housing services in support of HOME Program.
	Target date	
	Indicator/outcome	
7	**Project name**	**NSP 1 Abatement Program**
	Target area	N/A
	Goals supported	Improve infrastructure, facilities and economic development
	Needs addressed	Community and economic development
	Funding	NSP1 Prior Year: $30,000
	Description	Provides funding for abatement of dangerous buildings that have been foreclosed, abandoned or vacant.
	Location description	
	Planned activity	Demolition/clearance of dangerous buildings and related costs.
	Target date	
	Indicator/outcome	Buildings demolished 3 Buildings
8	**Project name**	**HOME Administration – Tacoma (10%)**
	Target area	N/A
	Goals supported	Increase and preserve affordable housing choice
	Needs addressed	Affordable housing choice
	Funding	HOME: $19,727
	Description	Administration to implement and manage the Consolidated Plan funds.
	Location description	

	Planned activity	Administration, management, coordination, monitoring, evaluation, environmental review, and labor standards enforcement as managed by the City of Tacoma.
	Target date	
	Indicator/outcome	
9	**Project name**	**HOME Down Payment Assistance**
	Target area	N/A
	Goals supported	Increase and preserve affordable housing choice
	Needs addressed	Affordable housing choice
	Funding	HOME: $20,000
	Description	Program provides down payment assistance to eligible low income homebuyers.
	Location description	
	Planned activity	Down payment assistance and related costs, including housing counseling services.
	Target date	
	Indicator/outcome	Direct financial assistance to homebuyers 2 Households assisted
10	**Project name**	**HOME Affordable Housing Fund**
	Target area	N/A
	Goals supported	Increase and preserve affordable housing choice
	Needs addressed	Affordable housing choice
	Funding	HOME: $77,543
	Description	Provides funding for a permanent affordable housing fund.
	Location description	
	Planned activity	Funding supports the acquisition, construction and/or rehabilitation of affordable housing for low income rentals and/or to facilitate new homeownership opportunities.
	Target date	
	Indicator/outcome	Homeowner housing added 1 Household housing unit
11	**Project name**	**HOME Housing Rehabilitation Program**
	Target area	N/A
	Goals supported	Increase and preserve affordable housing choice
	Needs addressed	Affordable housing choice
	Funding	HOME: $80,000; HOME Program Income $30,000
	Description	Loan program to assist eligible low income homeowners with housing rehabilitation.
	Location description	
	Planned activity	Includes architectural barrier removal, roofing, plumbing, electrical, weatherization, major systems replacement/upgrade, and general home rehabilitation for eligible low income homeowners.
	Target date	
	Indicator/outcome	Homeowner housing rehabilitated 2 Households housing unit

Allocation Priorities and Barriers (AP35)

Through a planning and citizen participation process, FY 2015 policies and priorities were developed for addressing community and economic development, removal of blight, revitalizing underserved neighborhoods, eliminating threats to public health and safety, and conserving/expanding stocks of affordable housing. Included in this process was a review of alternative funding sources, including City

General Funds, State and other local funding sources available to meet an array of needs. As a result of this process, the Lakewood City Council adopted the following policies and priorities on the use of FY 2015 CDBG and HOME funds in order of priority:

1. Physical Infrastructure Improvements
2. Public Service
3. Housing
4. Economic Development

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION (AP50)

In targeting CDBG and HOME funds, the City has typically looked to block groups with at least 51% low and moderate income populations as many of Lakewood's minority and ethnic populations continue to be concentrated in these areas. Many of these block groups tend to have a higher concentration of renter-occupied housing units that suffer from a general state of slums and blight, large concentrations of aged housing stock suffering from a lack of routine maintenance, and infrastructure improvements that are either inadequate or are outdated in accordance with current development requirements.

In FY 2015, Lakewood is looking to make crucial infrastructure investments to those low income block groups where the infrastructure is either lacking or inadequate to ensure public safety and accessibility. By funding accessibility improvements, including sidewalk, signalization, ramps, and roadway improvements necessary to meet current ADA requirements along 108th St. SW, the City is targeting the predominantly low income Census Tracts 71805, 71807, and 71901. Additionally, the City plans to continue its targeting of the low income Census Tract 72000 with its Major Home Repair/Sewer Loan Program which assists low and moderate income homeowners with connection fees and construction costs associated with connecting to recently constructed sewers in these neighborhoods. For all other funding, the City has not identified specific targeted areas; programs are open to eligible low and moderate income individuals citywide.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The policy for housing is to support economic development and job development/retention by improving neighborhoods to expand opportunities for affordable housing for lower-income individuals, and to preserve affordable housing to prevent homelessness and to improve property values and neighborhood characteristics. Activities that support this policy includes projects that:

- Develop or renovate housing to create housing near jobs and promote economic viability.
- Conserve existing housing by making home repairs or rehabilitating homes to meet building and housing codes.
- Provide affordable housing and homeownership and rental housing opportunities.
- Support housing to accommodate persons with special needs.

- Provide housing for homeless or transitional shelter for homeless persons.
- Coordinate housing efforts in the city, county and neighboring jurisdictions to assess housing needs and create affordable housing opportunities.

Table 5: One Year Goals for Affordable Housing by Support Requirements

One-Year Goals for the Number of Households to be Supported	
Homeless	0
Non-homeless	9
Special needs	0
Total	9

Table 6: One Year Goals for Affordable Housing by Support Type

One-Year Goals for the Number of Households to be Supported	
Rental assistance	0
Production of new units	1
Rehab of existing units	5
Acquisition of existing units	3
Total	9

Discussion (AP55)

Rehabilitation and acquisition assistance to non-homeless households is to be provided through the City's CDBG and HOME down payment assistance and housing repair programs. Assistance with the production of new units is to be funded in part with the City's HOME Affordable Housing Fund in partnership with Tacoma-Pierce County Habitat for Humanity.

PUBLIC HOUSING

As a multi-jurisdictional agency, the Pierce County Housing Authority (PCHA) offers its services to cities throughout the county. PCHA manages a number of programs such as scattered site public housing, Section 8 tenant-based certificates and vouchers and enterprise fund apartments, operating a total of 285 apartment units and 1 scattered site housing unit with Lakewood. Other programs offered include, homeownership assistance programs, job placement and referral services, and case management in an effort to extend financial and affordable housing opportunities to PCHA's residents.

Actions to Support Public Housing Needs (AP60)

PCHA receives U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development operating and capital funds to maintain its portfolio of scattered site and multifamily housing units in Pierce County. Currently PCHA operates 285 apartment units and one single scattered site home in Lakewood. All units are family housing; none are specifically designated for the elderly or disabled. The Authority has been proactive in recent years making weatherization and safety upgrades to many of its units and anticipates this trend to continue.

Actions to Encourage Residents (AP60)

Under the Public Housing Homeownership Program, PCHA tenants can often buy the home in which they are living. PCHA assists qualified first-time buyers in acquiring a home by limiting their monthly mortgage payment to 35 percent of their adjusted income. The first mortgage is carried by a commercial lender with a silent second mortgage carried by the Authority. Proceeds from sales of units may be used by the Authority to meet the housing needs of low income people throughout the County.

The City continues to promote homeownership opportunities for all through the down payment assistance program. The City acknowledges one of the primary obstacles to homeownership for low and moderate income households remains the inability to sufficiently save for a down payment. Through the down payment assistance program, the City is able to provide low income households with the funds necessary to acquire a home. Loans are provided as a second mortgage with affordable monthly payments limited to 35 percent of household income (combined 1st and 2nd mortgage payment). As part of the program, homeownership counseling is provided to ensure the new homebuyers are successful both in their ability to continue to afford and maintain their new home.

HOMELESS AND OTHER SPECIAL NEEDS ACTIVITIES (AP65)

Assessing Individual Needs (AP65)

Studies of homelessness have shown that there are as many causes for homelessness as there are homeless persons and efforts to address the problem are often as complex as the reasons causing homelessness. There are no reliable data at the local or community level to make a valid estimate of the numbers of families at risk of homelessness. Causes range from extreme cost burdens, to domestic violence, illness, addiction, unemployment, and physical/mental health issues. Recent homeless counts have found as many as 1,464 persons homeless in Pierce County (CoC Point-in-Time count taken in January 2014). While this number represents a significant population of persons in need, it is suspected this number is actually low. The CoC actually estimates at least 4,371 persons experience homelessness each year, which is the number of individuals that contacted the Centralized Intake system in Pierce County in 2014.

Efforts in Lakewood to respond to homelessness are coordinated through the Pierce County Continuum of Care (CoC), a group of homeless providers, developers, and governmental agencies with a goal of ending homelessness in the county. Lakewood, as a member of the CoC participates in monthly meetings to discuss issues related to the long range plan of ending homelessness. Additionally, Lakewood serves on the CoC funding committee with members from Tacoma, Pierce County, and nonprofit organizations allocating funding to homeless housing and services providers.

Addressing Emergency Shelter and Transitional Housing Needs (AP65)

In addition to participating in the Continuum, Lakewood participates as a Review and Steering Committee member along with Pierce County and Tacoma in allocating SHB 2060 and 2SHB 2163

funding to homeless services and housing projects serving both permanent and transitional housing needs.

Each year the City allocates 1% of the General Fund to fund human services and housing programs. Through the Human Services Program, funds are made available to provide transitional and emergency housing for homeless individuals and families, assist with finding housing for individuals with special needs, provide an array of housing counseling services, and shelter domestic violence victims.

Transitions to Permanent Housing and Homeless Prevention (AP65)

Lakewood fully supports the Continuum's Plan to End Homelessness. The 2012 Plan calls for significant changes over the coming years to retool homeless housing resources available within the County. The plan calls for converting some of the time-limiting homeless housing stock into permanent housing with supports tailored to unique needs. Where appropriate, transitional housing will be converted to permanent supportive housing and/or rapid rehousing resources and financial resources will be increasingly dedicated for that purpose. In addition to expanding rapid rehousing, the Continuum and its partners are working to improve the capacity of homeless providers to assist families and individuals successfully make the transition to permanent housing. A primary effort is working with homeless housing providers to reduce barriers to housing so that rapid placement into stable housing can be achieved.

Prairie Oaks, a multi-use client services and permanent housing complex being constructed in Lakewood with funding provided by the City, Pierce County and the State of Washington, is set to open its doors to homeless individuals and families beginning in the summer of 2015. The project, a joint venture between LASA and the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma, will provide 15 units of permanent affordable housing and a client services center to serve the homeless. City support for this project is expected to continue into 2015-16 through human services funding allocations for the client services center programs.

Assistance with Discharge Housing and services (AP65)

The overall strategy of the Continuum of Care related to planning to prevent the discharge of persons from institutions into homelessness is to provide or broker tailored services and treatment in housing and prevention programs. The Continuum's Discharge Planning subcommittee has worked on developing plans and actions for improving the system of discharging from institutions to prevent individuals from becoming homeless. Agencies will work with health and mental health care facilities to find housing for persons being discharged following their health care. Key players working toward the goal of successful transitions of mental health discharges to the community will be the PATH teams, Positive Interactions, Western State Hospital, Franciscan Health Care, Multicare/Good Samaritan Greater Lakes Mental Health Care, the Rescue Mission, Comprehensive Life Resources and Catholic Community Services. In an effort to ease the transition from incarceration, the Washington State Department of Corrections will coordinate with the Incarcerated Veterans Program, Pioneer Human Services, shelters and the Metropolitan Development Council to prevent discharges into homelessness.

Additionally, multidisciplinary teams will begin the planning for children aging out of foster care six months prior to the "aging out" date and will use housing and transitional housing resources primarily available through the Pierce County Alliance and the Housing for Success partnership.

As part of a comprehensive effort to eliminate homelessness, the Continuum has worked diligently to increase education and information exchange among homeless providers and governmental entities on national best practices in order to facilitate access to affordable housing and enhance stabilization to prevent returns to homelessness.

BARRIERS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING (AP75)

Lakewood's housing assistance programs seek to provide affordable housing options for low income families by promoting both homeownership and rental housing opportunities. Programs offer rental rehabilitation and acquisition/construction financing to assist housing providers maintain existing housing units in good condition or to acquire/construct additional rental housing units. Down payment assistance programs help low income families bridge the homeowner investment gap many households face when trying to purchase a home. Homeowner rehabilitation programs provide existing homeowners with the funds necessary to maintain their current home or to make weatherization and energy efficiency upgrades furthering their homes affordability. Finally, the City partners with Habitat to construct affordable single-family residences for households with incomes typically between 30 and 60 percent of AMI.

As part of the Comprehensive Plan update the City reviews housing policies and zoning practices to ensure affordable housing options are encouraged. The Plan addresses future housing needs for current and future residents of all incomes. Policies encouraging infill housing, zoning to permit higher densities, and strategies and partnerships to increase affordable, safe and adequate housing are all addressed. Final amendment of the Plan is scheduled for 2015.

OTHER ACTIONS

Actions to Meet Underserved Needs (AP85)

The City will continue to support fair housing education and other activities that support fair housing for all. Potential activities include workshops focused on education and the equal application of landlord/tenant and fair housing laws and relocation assistance for individuals at risk of homelessness through no fault of their own due to discriminatory housing practices, or as a result of building and code enforcement closures, fires, or redevelopment activities. Funding for Lakewood's relocation assistance program is provided through a grant from the Nisqually Indian Tribe Grant program.

In FY 2015, the City will offer an emergency housing repair program for households that do not qualify for the City's CDBG and HOME-funded programs. The program will utilize grant funds provided by the

Nisqually Indian Tribe to make emergency repairs to low income, owner-occupied households who otherwise lack the means to make the necessary repairs.

Actions toward Affordable Housing (AP85)

Lakewood recognizes the importance affordable housing and homeownership play in building vibrant communities. The City encourages the redevelopment of blighted and abandoned properties through collaboration with Tacoma-Pierce County Habitat for Humanity, developing new single-family affordable housing units in the Tillicum neighborhood and throughout Lakewood. Acquisition of existing single-family housing stock is supported through the down payment assistance programs (CDBG and HOME). Multifamily housing is supported and encouraged with Lakewood's Affordable Housing Fund (HOME) as well as through zoning density bonuses offered to developers of affordable housing. Finally, the Major Home Repair (CDBG) and Housing Rehabilitation (HOME) programs offer homeowners an opportunity to maintain existing housing affordability by remedying deferred maintenance and code related deficiencies.

The City has a long-standing partnership with the Pierce County Housing Authority in developing and maintaining affordable housing opportunities for Lakewood residents. Activities have included the replacement of stairs, landings, doors and windows, roof repair and replacement, electrical upgrades, weatherization activities, and the installation of sewer upgrades/connections. Recent partnerships have been extended to the Tacoma Housing Authority to construct Prairie Oaks, a 15-unit permanent affordable housing complex for low income families. The City also maintains connections with many nonprofit housing organizations such as: Network Tacoma, LASA, Metropolitan Development Council, Catholic Community Services, The Rescue Mission, Pierce County Coalition for Developmental Disabilities, YMCA and YWCA, Rebuilding Together South Sound, Greater Lakes, and Associated Ministries. It is through these partnerships the City is able to leverage its resources and develop projects on a much larger scale than would be possible on our own.

Actions to Reduce Lead-Based Paint Hazards (AP85)

In accordance with the Washington State Renovation, Repair and Painting Program and 24 CFR Part 35, subparts A, B, J, K, and R, the City of Lakewood requires that all projects/homes receiving CDBG or HOME funds that were built prior to 1978, with construction costs over $5,000, be inspected and analyzed for the presence of lead-based paint or are to be presumed to contain lead. All lead hazards be identified through this process are required to be brought into compliance with Title X of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1992 as part of the project's scope of work. CDBG and HOME funds may be provided for testing, risk assessment, and clearances for eligible activities.

With approximately 65% of Lakewood's 26,627 housing units being built prior to 1978, there exists the potential for 17,307 housing units to contain lead-based paint hazards of some kind. To inform the community of the hazards of lead-based paint the City offers copies of the EPA's "Protect Your Family from Lead in Your Home" and HUD's "Renovate Right" pamphlets at City Hall and provides copies of these pamphlets to all housing repair program applicants. As part of the City's single and multifamily

housing programs, XRF paint inspections and Risk Assessments are conducted, lead-safe work is conducted by Washington State certified RRP renovation contractors, abatement work is conducted by certified abatement contractors, and Clearance testing of all disturbed surfaces is performed by certified Risk Assessors.

In FY 2015, the City expects to conduct lead paint inspections on all properties funded with the down payment assistance program and risk assessments on up to five homes served by housing repair programs. When completed, all homes will be free of lead-based paint hazards.

Actions to Reduce Number of Poverty-Level Families (AP85)

Actions to reduce the number of poverty-level families include the funding of vital services and programs focused on outcome driven, client centered services that lead to housing stability and economic opportunity. Funding through the 1% human services allocation is targeted to programs that provide low income households with housing stability, basic needs (health, food, clothing, etc.), services directed towards self-sufficiency (domestic violence, child care, job training, etc.). For 2015, the City anticipates funding of these programs to reach approximately $320,000.

Additional actions include the implementation of a recent needs analysis conducted to review and analyze gaps in services and opportunities both in Lakewood and the county. By ensuring programs funded serve the needs of Lakewood citizens, and those needs could not be met through other programs or funding sources, the City is ensuring a best-practices approach to critical services funding.

Actions to Develop Institutional Structure (AP85)

In an effort to better coordinate and improve the implementation of the Consolidated Plan and human services program, the city recently combined the Community Development Block Grant Citizens Advisory Board and the Human Services Funding Advisory Board into one advisory body, the Community Services Advisory Board (CSAB). The newly formed CSAB functions in a review and advisory capacity to City administration and City Council regarding program priorities and funding recommendations for both human services and CDBG/HOME programs.

Board responsibilities include facilitating the cooperation and coordination of human services and Consolidated Plan activities, holding public hearings to receive input on community development and human service's needs, developing policy guidance and program evaluation criteria, and making funding recommendations. On the human services side, the Board is responsible for reviewing needs assessments and gap analyses in order to develop a strategic action plan. Additionally, the Board provides guidance and recommendations in preparing the City's CDBG and HOME funding policies and priorities, Consolidated Plan, Annual Action Plan, and Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report. As part of the Section 108 process, the Board serves as a review panel for potential loan applicants.

Actions to Enhance Coordination (AP85)

The City is the convener of monthly human services Collaboration meetings. Collaboration partners include for profit and nonprofit providers of housing, services, homeless programs, dv and family services, youth programs, food banks, and healthcare services.

Pierce County homeless providers, developers and governmental agencies have joined to develop a comprehensive plan for a coordinated care system for the homeless with the goal of ending homelessness in the county. In 1996, the Tacoma/Pierce County Coalition for the Homeless created the Pierce County Continuum of Care (CoC) to serve as the planning body of this Coalition. Lakewood is a member of the CoC and participates in the monthly meeting to discuss issues related to the activities of the long-range plan of reducing homelessness.

Lakewood, Tacoma and Pierce County adopted a Ten-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness in 2004, and are represented on the Tacoma/Pierce County Coalition for the Homeless to collaborate in reducing chronic homelessness. The plan describes a need for therapeutic treatment and case management services for the mentally ill and substance abusing populations, linking housing with services, creating low cost permanent supportive housing and creating systems changes through education and advocacy.

The City continues to maintain collaborative relationships with many nonprofit agencies, local housing authorities, mental and social service agencies, and local and State governmental agencies to provide access to health care and other programs and services, provide a continuum of affordable housing, support education and training opportunities to aid in obtaining livable-wage jobs, and promote services that encourage self-sufficiency as a lasting solution to breaking the cycle of poverty.

PROGRAM SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS

Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) Reference 24 CFR 91.220(l)(1)

1. The total amount of program income that will have been received before the start of the next program year and that has not yet been reprogramed	$0
2. The amount of proceeds from section 108 loan guarantees that will be used during the year to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the grantee's strategic plan	$0
3. The amount of surplus funds from urban renewal settlements	$0
4. The amount of any grant funds returned to the line of credit for which the planned use has not been included in a prior statement or plan	$0
5. The amount of income from float-funded activities	$0
Total Program Income	**$0**

Other CDBG Requirements

1. The amount of urgent need activities	$0
2. The estimated percentage of CDBG funds that will be used for activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income	100%

APPENDIX A: CHAS TABLES TACOMA-LAKEWOOD

The IDIS CHAS tables are included in the appendix, along with analysis leading to conclusions about housing condition and need, particularly disproportionate needs in Tacoma and Lakewood. Conclusions about need have been brought into appropriate sections in the body of the Consolidated Plan.

Table A-1a: Number of Households (CHAS Table 6 – NA 10)

Household Type	0-30% HAMFI	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI	Total
Total Households	14,770	12,665	18,130	11,565	46,705	103,835
Small Family Households	4,925	4,240	6,625	4,380	23,440	43,610
Large Family Households	855	870	1,690	645	2,870	6,930
Household contains at least one person 62-74 years of age	2,110	2,055	2,470	1,590	7,745	15,970
Household contains at least one person age 75 or older	1,745	2,035	2,535	1,285	3,300	10,900
Households with one or more children 6 years old or younger	3,175	2,500	3,540	1,560	4,735	15,510

Source: 2007-2011 CHAS Table 6 (IDIS NA-10)

The 2007-2011 ACS estimated a total of 103,835 households. Combined, 55% of households in Tacoma and Lakewood had incomes below HUD Adjusted Area Median Family Income (HAMFI).

- 26% of households had incomes at or below 50% of HAMFI
- 14% of households had incomes at or below 30% of HAMFI

Table A-1b: Household Type as Percent of Total Households by Income Range

Household Type	0-30% HAMFI	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI	Total
Total Households	14,770	12,665	18,130	11,565	46,705	103,835
Small Family Households	33%	33%	37%	38%	50%	42%
Large Family Households	6%	7%	9%	6%	6%	7%
Household contains at least one person 62-74 years of age	14%	16%	14%	14%	17%	15%
Household contains at least one person age 75 or older	12%	16%	14%	11%	7%	10%
Households with one or more children 6 years old or younger	21%	20%	20%	13%	10%	15%

Source: 2007-2011 CHAS Table 6 (IDIS NA-10)

Tables A-1a and 1b show characteristics of households within an income range. The percentages do not add to 100% in rows or columns; that is, not all households are described in the table. For most household types there is little notable variation in percent of the total households within the income range (Table A-1b) when compared to total households.

Half (50%) of households with incomes at or above 100% of HAMFI were small family households compared to lower income households – 33% of households with incomes at 50% of HAMFI and below

were small family households. A greater share of lower income households had young children (6 years and younger) than higher income households.

Housing Needs Summary Tables for Several Types of Housing Problems (NA 10)

Table A-2: Households with one of Listed Needs (1) (CHAS Table 7 – NA 10)

Housing Problem	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
Substandard Housing: Lack complete plumbing or kitchen facilities	385	375	160	135	1,055	10	25	30	35	100
Severely Overcrowded: >1.51 people p/room (with complete kitchen/plumbing)	170	320	250	50	790	10	40	35	25	110
Overcrowded: 1.01-1.5 people p/room (and none of the above problems)	280	325	325	100	1,030	10	75	285	85	455
Housing cost burden >50% of income (and none of the above problems)	7,640	3,085	955	50	11,730	1,815	1,940	2,155	835	6,745
Housing cost burden >30% of income (and none of the above problems)	1,075	3,670	4,515	1,040	10,300	295	735	1,900	1,865	4,795
Zero/negative Income (and none of the above problems)	1,035	0	0	0	1,035	405	0	0	0	405

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-2 shows housing problems in order of severity, beginning with lack of complete kitchen or plumbing facilities. Households in the first row were excluded from subsequent rows meaning households may have had multiple problems – only the most severe is reflected in Table A-2.

In order of severity of need or condition:

- 1,055 renter households and 100 owners were living in substandard housing, defined as lacking complete plumbing or kitchen facilities.
- Another 790 renters and 110 owners were living in severely overcrowded conditions, defined as more than 1.5 persons per room.
- The most prevalent housing need (or condition) for both renters and owner households was cost in relation to income. The 2007-2011 CHAS estimates showed that at least 11,730 renter households and 6,745 owner households were paying more than 50% of income for housing costs. At least an additional 10,300 renter households and 4,795 owner households were paying between 30% and 50% of income for housing.
- Housing needs fell disproportionately to the poorest households, particularly renter households.

Table A-3 shows housing conditions by tenure for all Tacoma-Lakewood households (at all levels of income). Nearly half (48%) of all renter households in Tacoma-Lakewood had at least one housing problem, according to the CHAS data, as did 35% of all owner households. Note that selected conditions

include cost-burden and overcrowding, so "condition" is not primarily a matter of housing quality. As shown in Table A-2 housing problems were more frequently a matter of housing costs in relation to income.

Table A-3: Conditions (CHAS Table 37 – MA 20)

Condition of Units*	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
With one selected condition	18,657	35%	24,136	48%
With two selected conditions	529	1%	1,700	4%
With three selected conditions	39	<1%	206	<1%
With four selected conditions	0	0%	0	0%
No selected conditions	34,279	64%	24,288	48%
Total	53,504	100%	50,330	100%

*Note that "condition" includes housing problems, the majority of which are cost-burden and to a lesser extent over-crowding.
Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-4 (CHAS Table 8) summarizes severe housing problems – that is, lack of complete plumbing and/or kitchen facilities, severe cost burden (paying more than 50% of income for housing) and severe overcrowding (more than 1.5 persons per room). As was demonstrated in previous tables, by far the most prevalent severe problem was housing cost in relation to income – households paying over 50% of income for housing costs.

Table A-4: Households with One or more Severe Housing Problems*(2) (CHAS Table 8 – NA 10)

Housing Problem	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
Having 1 or more of four housing problems	8,470	4,110	1,685	335	14,600	1,850	2,080	2,500	980	7,410
Having none of four housing problems	2,430	4,680	9,065	5,685	21,860	580	1,795	4,880	4,560	11,815
Household has negative income, but none of the other housing problems	1,035	0	0	0	1,035	405	0	0	0	405

*Lacks kitchen or complete plumbing, severe overcrowding, severe cost burden
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

The following figures combine data from Tables A-3 and A-4 (CHAS tables 7 and 8) and show problems for renters and owner by income range to 100% of AMI. Each column is the total of the estimated number of renters or owners in each income range for the Tacoma-Lakewood region.

According to CHAS data, there were 37,495 renters and 19,630 owner households with incomes below 100% of AMI in the Tacoma-Lakewood region. It is clear from the figures that:

- Many more renter than owner households had incomes below 100% of AMI, particularly at lower income ranges.

- The majority of both renter and owner households with incomes at or below 30% of AMI had one or more severe housing problems – 71% of renters and 65% of owners. By far the greatest need or condition was cost in relation to income.
- The majority of both renter and owner households with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI had housing problems, although fewer severe problems – 47% of renters and 54% of owners with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI had severe housing problems. Again, the most prevalent contributing factor was cost in relation to income.
- Looking across all income categories (up to 100% of AMI), 40% of all renter households and 38% of all owner households had one or more severe housing problems.

Figure A-1: Renter Households by Income Range by Degree of Housing Problems

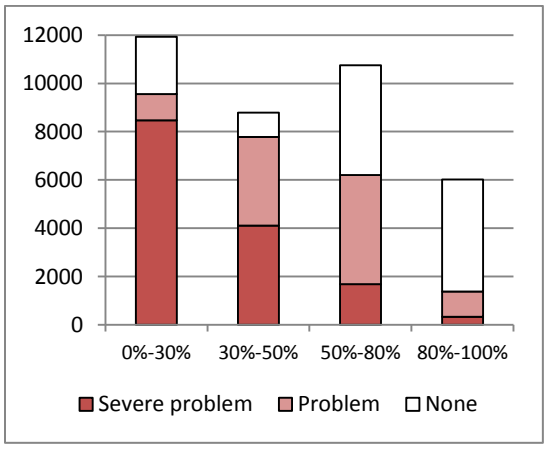
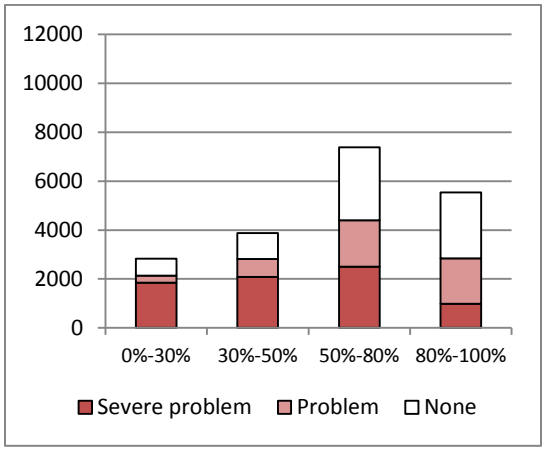


Figure A-2: Owner Households by Income Range by Degree of Housing Problems



CHAS tables 9 and 10 (Tables A-5 and A-6) reflect cost-burdens for low-moderate income households (below 80% of AMI).

- Overall, 22,670 renters and 9,207 owner households in the low-mod income range (below 80% of AMI) were burdened by costs in excess of 30% of household income and about half of renters

with cost burdens (12,535 households) and two-thirds of owners with cost burdens (6,040 households) had housing costs in excess of half (50%) of household income.

- It is difficult to draw conclusions by type of households because of lack of CHAS totals by household type and tenure to use as a reference.

Table A-5: Cost Burden >30% (3) (CHAS Table 9 – NA 10)

Household Type	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
Small related	3,585	2,760	2,245	8,590	584	800	1,805	3,189
Large related	645	415	460	1,520	145	380	669	1,194
Elderly	1,545	1,520	825	3,890	1,080	1,015	1,020	3,115
Other	3,700	2,810	2,160	8,670	324	595	790	1,709
Total need	9,475	7,505	5,690	22,670	2,133	2,790	4,284	9,207

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-6: Cost Burden >50% (4) (CHAS Table 10 – NA 10)

Household Type	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
Small related	3,180	1,090	380	4,650	565	675	880	2,120
Large related	520	150	0	670	115	285	285	685
Elderly	1,195	600	270	2,065	880	560	585	2,025
Other	3,335	1,435	380	5,150	260	500	450	1,210
Total need	8,230	3,275	1,030	12,535	1,820	2,020	2,200	6,040

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

- There were over four times more low-mod cost-burdened renter households than owner-households, at both the 30% cost-burden level and 50% (severe burden). This is consistent with the greater number of lower-income renter households in the Tacoma-Lakewood Region.
- About an equal number of elderly low-mod renter and owner households were burdened by costs – 3,890 renters and 3,115 owner households had costs greater than 30% of income; 2,065 renter households and 2,025 owner households had costs greater than 50% of income.

Table A-7: Crowding* (5) (CHAS Table 11 – NA 10)

Household Type	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
Single family households	335	485	505	130	1,455	0	35	295	100	430
Multiple, unrelated family households	85	75	45	20	225	10	80	25	15	130
Other, non-family households	60	85	25	0	170	10	0	0	0	10
Total need	480	645	575	150	1,850	20	115	320	115	570

*More than one person per room
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

A total of 2,420 lower-income (to 100% of AMI) households were living in overcrowded conditions, both renters and owners – the largest portion was single family households, rather than multiple family or non-related households.

Disproportionately Greater Need: Housing Problems (NA-15)

Table A-8: Disproportionately Greater Need 0%-30% of AMI (CHAS Table 13 – NA 15)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	13,910	2,275	1,175
White	7,780	1,545	665
Black / African American	2,690	275	305
Asian	1,040	280	115
American Indian, Alaska Native	199	19	0
Pacific Islander	180	10	0
Hispanic	1,245	70	70

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-8, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 30%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Disproportionate needs are defined as a need greater than 10% of that found for the jurisdiction as a whole. For the jurisdiction as a whole, 80% of households with incomes between 0% and 30% of AMI experienced housing needs (Table A-8). There were no racial or ethnic households with disproportionate needs in this income range.

Table A-9: Disproportionately Greater Need 30%-50% of AMI (CHAS Table 14 – NA 15)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	9,930	2,890	0
White	6,510	2,085	0
Black / African American	1,195	295	0
Asian	595	330	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	60	50	0
Pacific Islander	145	0	0
Hispanic	1,100	115	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-9, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 30%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 77% of households with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI (Table A-10) experienced housing needs (Table A-9). A disproportionate share of Hispanic households in this income range had greater needs (91% did).

Table A-10: Disproportionately Greater Need 50%-80% of AMI (CHAS Table 15 – NA 15)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	10,285	9,845	0
White	6,765	6,905	0
Black / African American	1,160	1,055	0
Asian	835	550	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	110	229	0
Pacific Islander	45	40	0
Hispanic	1,130	750	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-10, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 30%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 51% of households with incomes between 50% and 80% of AMI experienced housing needs (Table A-10). There were no racial or ethnic households with disproportionate needs in this income range.

Table A-11: Disproportionately Greater Need 80%-100% AMI (CHAS Table 16 – NA 15)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	3,785	7,120	0
White	2,710	5,200	0
Black / African American	425	770	0
Asian	230	440	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	44	55	0
Pacific Islander	40	25	0
Hispanic	180	345	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-11, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 30%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 35% of households with incomes between 80% and 100% of AMI experienced housing needs (Table A-11). There were no racial or ethnic households with disproportionate needs in this income range.

Disproportionately Greater Need: Severe Housing Problems (NA-20)

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 69% of households with incomes between 0% and 30% of AMI experienced severe housing needs (Table A-12). There were no racial or ethnic households with disproportionate needs in this income range.

Table A-12: Severe Housing Problems 0%-30% AMI (CHAS Table 17 – NA 20)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	12,060	4,125	1,175
White	6,750	2,575	665
Black / African American	2,525	435	305
Asian	750	575	115
American Indian, Alaska Native	179	40	0
Pacific Islander	155	35	0
Hispanic	1,035	264	70

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-12, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four severe housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 50%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-13: Severe Housing Problems 30%-50% AMI (CHAS Table 18 – NA 20)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	4,700	8,115	0
White	2,900	5,695	0
Black / African American	580	900	0
Asian	310	615	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	29	80	0
Pacific Islander	100	45	0
Hispanic	575	640	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-13, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four severe housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 50%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 37% of households with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI experienced severe housing needs (Table A-13). There were no racial or ethnic households with disproportionate needs in this income range.

Table A-14: Severe Housing Problems 50%-80% AMI (CHAS Table 19 – NA 20)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	3,550	16,580	0
White	2,165	11,515	0
Black / African American	510	1,695	0
Asian	334	1,050	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	40	304	0
Pacific Islander	45	45	0
Hispanic	405	1,470	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-14, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four severe housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 50%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 18% of households with incomes between 50% and 80% of AMI experienced severe housing needs (Table A-14). There were no racial or ethnic households with disproportionate needs in this income range.

Table A-15: Severe Housing Problems 80%-100% AMI (CHAS Table 20 – NA 20)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	845	10,055	0
White	660	7,245	0
Black / African American	60	1,135	0
Asian	55	615	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	4	95	0
Pacific Islander	0	65	0
Hispanic	65	470	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-15, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four severe housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 50%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 8% of households with incomes between 80% and 100% of AMI experienced severe housing needs (Table A-15). There were no racial or ethnic households with disproportionate needs in this income range.

Disproportionately Greater Need: Housing Cost Burdens

Table A-16: Housing Cost Burdens (CHAS Table 21 – NA 25)

Householder Race/Ethnicity	<=30%	30%-50%	>50%	No/negative income (not computed)
Jurisdiction as a whole	59,400	23,270	19,655	1,175
White	44,095	16,120	11,815	665
Black / African American	5,315	2,205	3,580	305
Asian	3,730	1,775	1,340	115
American Indian, Alaska Native	735	240	225	0
Pacific Islander	375	135	235	0
Hispanic	3,425	1,925	1,585	70

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-16 (CHAS table 21) summarizes cost burden by race and ethnicity of the householder. This includes all households in the Tacoma-Lakewood region, not just those with incomes below 100% of AMI. For the jurisdiction as a whole, 42% of households experienced cost burdens at 30% or more of household income. Racial or ethnic minority-headed households were not disproportionately cost-burdened compared to the jurisdiction as a whole at the 30% and greater level. However, there was a disproportionate share of Black/African American-headed households experiencing a severe cost burden (50% or more of income) compared to the jurisdiction as a whole – 32% of Black/African American-headed households compared to 19% for the jurisdiction as a whole.

APPENDIX B: CHAS TABLES TACOMA

The IDIS CHAS tables are included in the appendix, along with analysis leading to conclusions about housing condition and need, particularly disproportionate needs in Tacoma. Conclusions about need have been brought into appropriate sections in the body of the Consolidated Plan.

Table A-1a: Number of Households (CHAS Table 6 – NA 10)

Household Type	0-30% HAMFI	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI	Total
Total Households	11,270	9,255	13,420	8,685	36,795	79,425
Small Family Households	3,695	3,105	4,710	3,405	18,610	33,525
Large Family Households	685	700	1,380	560	2,215	5,540
Household contains at least one person 62-74 years of age	1,580	1,695	1,960	1,215	5,575	12,025
Household contains at least one person age 75 or older	1,400	1,585	1,870	1,025	2,345	8,225
Households with one or more children 6 years old or younger	2,255	1,885	2,500	1,235	3,910	11,785

Source: 2007-2011 CHAS Table 6 (IDIS NA-10)

2007-2011 ACS estimated a total of 79,425 households. Over half (54%) of households in Tacoma had incomes below HUD Adjusted Area Median Family Income (HAMFI).

- 26% of households had incomes at or below 50% of HAMFI
- 14% of households had incomes at or below 30% of HAMFI

Table A-1b: Household Type as Percent of Total Households by Income Range

Household Type	0-30% HAMFI	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI	Total
Total Households	11,270	9,255	13,420	8,685	36,795	79,425
Small Family Households	33%	34%	35%	39%	51%	42%
Large Family Households	6%	8%	10%	6%	6%	7%
Household contains at least one person 62-74 years of age	14%	18%	15%	14%	15%	15%
Household contains at least one person age 75 or older	12%	17%	14%	12%	6%	10%
Households with one or more children 6 years old or younger	20%	20%	19%	14%	11%	15%

Source: 2007-2011 CHAS Table 6 (IDIS NA-10)

Tables A-1a and 1b show characteristics of households within an income range. The percentages do not add to 100% in rows or columns; that is, not all households are described in the table. For most household types there is little notable variation in percent of the total households within the income range (Table A-1b) when compared to total households.

Half (51%) of households with incomes at or above 100% of HAMFI were small family households compared to lower income households – 33% of households with incomes at 30% of HAMFI and below were small family households. A greater share of lower income households had young children (6 years and younger) than higher income households.

Housing Needs Summary Tables for Several Types of Housing Problems (NA 10)

Table A-2: Households with one of Listed Needs (1) (CHAS Table 7 – NA 10)

Housing Problem	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
Substandard Housing: Lack complete plumbing or kitchen facilities	335	365	160	125	985	10	25	30	35	100
Severely Overcrowded: >1.51 people p/room (with complete kitchen/plumbing)	135	270	140	40	585	0	40	35	10	85
Overcrowded: 1.01-1.5 people p/room (and none of the above problems)	210	205	185	70	670	10	65	245	65	385
Housing cost burden >50% of income (and none of the above problems)	5,700	2,205	820	50	8,775	1,430	1,680	1,900	650	5,660
Housing cost burden >30% of income (and none of the above problems)	865	2,270	3,170	775	7,080	215	495	1,640	1,720	4,070
Zero/negative Income (and none of the above problems)	605	0	0	0	605	265	0	0	0	265

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-2 shows housing problems in order of severity, beginning with lack of complete kitchen or plumbing facilities. Households in the first row were excluded from subsequent rows meaning households may have had multiple problems – only the most severe is reflected in Table A-2.

In order of severity of need or condition:

- 985 renter households and 100 owners were living in substandard housing, defined as lacking complete plumbing or kitchen facilities.
- Another 585 renters and 85 owners were living in severely overcrowded conditions, defined as more than 1.5 persons per room.
- The most prevalent housing need (or condition) for both renters and owner households was cost in relation to income. The 2007-2011 CHAS estimates showed that at least 8,775 renter households and 5,660 owner households were paying more than 50% of income for housing costs. At least an additional 7,080 renter households and 4,070 owner households were paying between 30% and 50% of income for housing.
- Housing needs fell disproportionately to the poorest households, particularly renter households.

Table A-3 shows housing conditions by tenure for Tacoma households (at all levels of income). Over half (52%) of all renter households in Tacoma had at least one housing problem, according to the CHAS data, as did 38% of all owner households. Note that selected conditions include cost-burden and overcrowding, so “condition” is not primarily a matter of housing quality. As shown in Table A-2 housing problems were more frequently a matter of housing costs in relation to income.

Table A-3: Conditions (CHAS Table 37 – MA 20)

Condition of Units*	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
With one selected condition	15,577	37%	17,381	47%
With two selected conditions	480	1%	1,370	4%
With three selected conditions	39	<1%	206	1%
With four selected conditions	0	0%	0	0%
No selected conditions	26,567	62%	17,810	48%
Total	42,663	100%	36,767	100%

*Note that "condition" includes housing problems, the majority of which are cost-burden and to a lesser extent over-crowding.
Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-4 (CHAS Table 8) summarizes severe housing problems – that is, lack of complete plumbing and/or kitchen facilities, severe cost burden (paying more than 50% of income for housing) and severe overcrowding (more than 1.5 persons per room). As was demonstrated in previous tables, by far the most prevalent severe problem was housing cost in relation to income – households paying over 50% of income for housing costs.

Table A-4: Households with One or more Severe Housing Problems*(2) (CHAS Table 8 – NA 10)

Housing Problem	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
Having 1 or more of four housing problems	6,375	3,045	1,305	285	11,010	1,455	1,805	2,210	760	6,230
Having none of four housing problems	2,125	3,080	6,105	3,910	15,220	445	1,325	3,805	3,730	9,305
Household has negative income, but none of the other housing problems	605	0	0	0	605	265	0	0	0	265

*Lacks kitchen or complete plumbing, severe overcrowding, severe cost burden
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

The following figures combine data from Tables A-3 and A-4 (CHAS tables 7 and 8) and show problems for renters and owner by income range to 100% of AMI. Each column is the total of the estimated number of renters or owners in each income range for the Tacoma-Lakewood Consortium.

According to CHAS data, there were 26,835 renters and 15,800 owner households with incomes below 100% of AMI in Tacoma. It is clear from the figures that:

- Many more renter than owner households had incomes below 100% of AMI, particularly at lower income ranges.
- The majority of both renter and owner households with incomes at or below 30% of AMI had one or more severe housing problems – 70% of renters and 67% of owners. By far the greatest need or condition was cost in relation to income.
- The majority of both renter and owner households with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI had housing problems, although fewer severe problems – 50% of renters and 58% of owners

with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI had severe housing problems. Again, the most prevalent contributing factor was cost in relation to income.

- Looking across all income categories (up to 100% of AMI), 41% of all renter households and 39% of all owner households had one or more severe housing problems.

Figure A-1: Renter Households by Income Range by Degree of Housing Problems

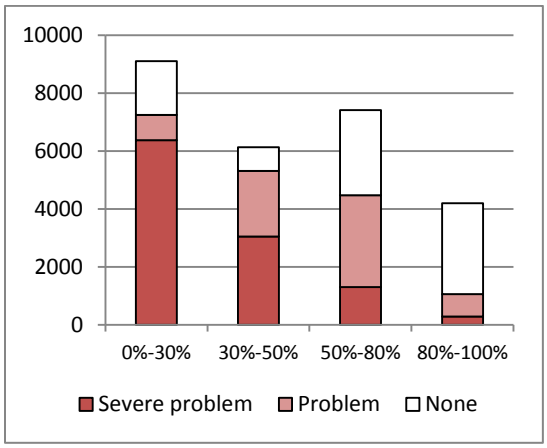
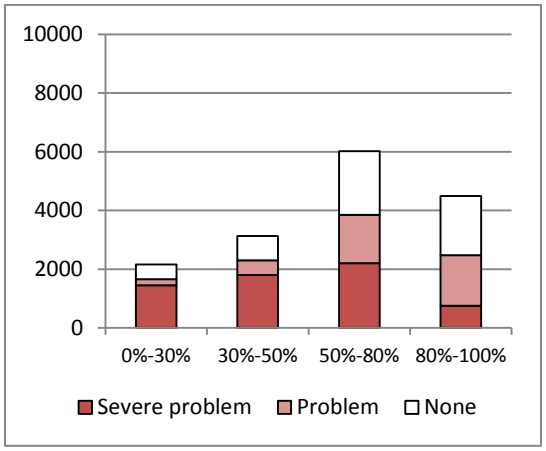


Figure A-2: Owner Households by Income Range by Degree of Housing Problems



CHAS tables 9 and 10 reflect cost-burdens for low-moderate income households (below 80% of AMI).

- Overall, 16,455 renters and 7,709 owner households in the low-mod income range (below 80% of AMI) were burdened by costs in excess of 30% of household income and over half of renters with cost burdens (9,455 households) and two-thirds of owners with cost burdens (5,145 households) had housing costs in excess of half (50%) of household income.
- It is difficult to draw conclusions by type of households because of lack of CHAS totals by household type and tenure to use as a reference.

Table A-5: Cost Burden >30% (3) (CHAS Table 9 – NA 10)

Household Type	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
Small related	2,660	1,905	1,530	6,095	494	710	1,615	2,819
Large related	515	305	335	1,155	115	335	645	1,095
Elderly	1,160	1,190	700	3,050	745	795	800	2,340
Other	2,835	1,730	1,590	6,155	310	450	695	1,455
Total need	7,170	5,130	4,155	16,455	1,664	2,290	3,755	7,709

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-6: Cost Burden >50% (4) (CHAS Table 10 – NA 10)

Household Type	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
Small related	2,325	765	350	3,440	490	620	765	1,875
Large related	410	115	0	525	105	285	265	655
Elderly	920	520	250	1,690	595	480	480	1,555
Other	2,510	995	295	3,800	250	375	435	1,060
Total need	6,165	2,395	895	9,455	1,440	1,760	1,945	5,145

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

- There were over four times more low-mod cost-burdened renter households than owner-households, at both the 30% cost-burden level and 50% (severe burden). This is consistent with the greater number of lower-income renter households in Tacoma.
- 5,390 elderly low-mod households were burdened by costs in excess of 30% of their income (3,050 renters and 2,340 owners). About an equal number of elderly low-mod renter and owner households were severely burdened by costs – 1,690 renters and 1,555 elderly owner households had costs greater than 50% of income.

Table A-7: Crowding* (5) (CHAS Table 11 – NA 10)

Household Type	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
Single family households	255	325	290	110	980	0	35	255	65	355
Multiple, unrelated family households	60	75	10	0	145	10	70	25	15	120
Other, non-family households	60	75	25	0	160	0	0	0	0	0
Total need	375	475	325	110	1,285	10	105	280	80	475

*More than one person per room
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

A total of 1,760 lower-income (to 100% of AMI) households were living in overcrowded conditions, both renters and owners – the largest portion was single family households, rather than multiple family or non-related households.

Disproportionately Greater Need: Housing Problems (NA-15)

Table A-8: Disproportionately Greater Need 0%-30% of AMI (CHAS Table 13 – NA 15)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	10,420	2,025	850
White	6,075	1,400	500
Black / African American	1,970	255	185
Asian	655	240	90
American Indian, Alaska Native	144	19	0
Pacific Islander	50	0	0
Hispanic	915	50	50

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-8, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 30%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Disproportionate needs are defined as a need greater than 10% of that found for the jurisdiction as a whole. For the jurisdiction as a whole, 78% of households with incomes between 0% and 30% of AMI experienced housing needs (Table A-8).

- A disproportionate percentage of Hispanic-headed households (90%) had housing needs.

Table A-9: Disproportionately Greater Need 30%-50% of AMI (CHAS Table 14 – NA 15)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	7,510	1,960	0
White	4,875	1,365	0
Black / African American	1,050	235	0
Asian	450	215	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	50	50	0
Pacific Islander	100	0	0
Hispanic	685	85	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-9, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 30%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 79% of households with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI experienced housing needs (Table A-9). There were no racial or ethnic households with disproportionate needs in this income range.

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 55% of households with incomes between 50% and 80% of AMI experienced housing needs (Table A-10). A disproportionate share of the following experienced problems:

- 71% of Asian-headed households
- 66% of Hispanic-headed households

Table A-10: Disproportionately Greater Need 50%-80% of AMI (CHAS Table 15 – NA 15)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	8,285	6,720	0
White	5,410	5,030	0
Black / African American	930	510	0
Asian	785	320	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	70	180	0
Pacific Islander	30	15	0
Hispanic	865	440	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-10, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 30%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-11: Disproportionately Greater Need 80%-100% AMI (CHAS Table 16 – NA 15)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	3,155	5,190	0
White	2,280	3,925	0
Black / African American	340	440	0
Asian	200	325	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	44	55	0
Pacific Islander	40	15	0
Hispanic	155	225	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-11 this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than one person per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 30%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 38% of households with incomes between 80% and 100% of AMI experienced housing needs (Table A-11). There were no racial or ethnic households with disproportionate needs in this income range.

Disproportionately Greater Need: Severe Housing Problems (NA-20)

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 68% of households with incomes between 0% and 30% of AMI experienced severe housing needs (Table A-12). There were no racial or ethnic households with disproportionate needs in this income range.

Table A-12: Severe Housing Problems 0%-30% AMI (CHAS Table 17 – NA 20)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	8,985	3,460	850
White	5,210	2,265	500
Black / African American	1,855	370	185
Asian	495	400	90
American Indian, Alaska Native	124	40	0
Pacific Islander	25	25	0
Hispanic	760	195	50

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-12, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four severe housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 50%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-13: Severe Housing Problems 30%-50% AMI (CHAS Table 18 – NA 20)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	3,880	5,585	0
White	2,345	3,895	0
Black / African American	550	730	0
Asian	225	440	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	29	70	0
Pacific Islander	100	0	0
Hispanic	435	335	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-13, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four severe housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 50%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 41% of households with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI experienced severe housing needs (Table A-13).

- 56% of Hispanic-headed households experienced need – a disproportionate percentage

Table A-14: Severe Housing Problems 50%-80% AMI (CHAS Table 19 – NA 20)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	2,890	12,120	0
White	1,770	8,675	0
Black / African American	440	995	0
Asian	284	820	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	20	230	0
Pacific Islander	30	20	0
Hispanic	310	990	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-14, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four severe housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 50%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 18% of households with incomes between 50% and 80% of AMI experienced severe housing needs (Table A-14).

- 31% of Black/African American-headed households experienced need – a disproportionate percentage

Table A-15: Severe Housing Problems 80%-100% AMI (CHAS Table 20 – NA 20)

Race/Ethnicity	One or more of four housing problems*	None of four housing problems	No/negative income, but none of housing problems
Jurisdiction as a whole	720	7,625	0
White	555	5,645	0
Black / African American	50	730	0
Asian	45	475	0
American Indian, Alaska Native	4	95	0
Pacific Islander	0	55	0
Hispanic	65	320	0

Note: Given the small numbers and associated sampling error, small populations were not considered. In the case of Table A-15, this included American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households.
*The four severe housing problems are: 1. Lacks complete kitchen facilities, 2. Lacks complete plumbing facilities, 3. More than 1.5 persons per room, 4.Cost Burden greater than 50%
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

For the jurisdiction as a whole, 8% of households with incomes between 80% and 100% of AMI experienced severe housing needs (Table A-15). There were no racial or ethnic households with disproportionate needs in this income range.

Disproportionately Greater Need: Housing Cost Burdens

Table A-16: Housing Cost Burdens (CHAS Table 21 – NA 25)

Householder Race/Ethnicity	<=30%	30%-50%	>50%	No/negative income (not computed)
Jurisdiction as a whole	44,645	18,185	15,465	850
White	33,825	12,745	9,550	500
Black / African American	3,745	1,740	2,775	185
Asian	2,690	1,450	930	90
American Indian, Alaska Native	580	190	170	0
Pacific Islander	275	75	105	0
Hispanic	2,210	1,345	1,225	50

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-16 (CHAS table 21) summarizes cost burden by race and ethnicity of the householder. This includes all households in Tacoma, not just those with incomes below 100% of AMI. For the jurisdiction as a whole, 43% of households experienced cost burdens at 30% or more of household income. Racial or ethnic minority-headed households were not disproportionately cost-burdened compared to the jurisdiction as a whole at the 30% and greater level. However, there was a disproportionate share of Black/African American-headed households experiencing a severe cost burden (50% or more of income) compared to the jurisdiction as a whole – 34% of Black/African American-headed households compared to 20% for the jurisdiction as a whole.

APPENDIX C: CHAS TABLES LAKEWOOD

The IDIS CHAS tables are included in the appendix, along with analysis leading to conclusions about housing condition and need, particularly disproportionate needs in Lakewood. Conclusions about need have been brought into appropriate sections in the body of the Consolidated Plan.

Table A-1a: Number of Households (CHAS Table 6 – NA 10)

Household Type	0-30% HAMFI	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI
Total Households	3,500	3,410	4,710	2,880	9,910
Small Family Households	1,230	1,135	1,915	975	4,830
Large Family Households	170	170	310	85	655
Household contains at least one person 62-74 years of age	530	360	510	375	2,170
Household contains at least one person age 75 or older	345	450	665	260	955
Households with one or more children 6 years old or younger	920	615	1,040	325	825

Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

2007-2011 ACS estimated a total of 24,410 households. Over half (59%) of households in Lakewood had incomes below HUD Adjusted Area Median Family Income (HAMFI).

- 28% of households had incomes at or below 50% of HAMFI
- 14% of households had incomes at or below 30% of HAMFI

Table A-1b: Household Type as Percent of Total Households by Income Range

Household Type	0-30% HAMFI	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI	Total
Total Households	3,500	3,410	4,710	2,880	9,910	24,410
Small Family Households	35%	33%	41%	34%	49%	41%
Large Family Households	5%	5%	7%	3%	7%	6%
Household contains at least one person 62-74 years of age	15%	11%	11%	13%	22%	16%
Household contains at least one person age 75 or older	10%	13%	14%	9%	10%	11%
Households with one or more children 6 years old or younger	26%	18%	22%	11%	8%	15%

Source: 2007-2011 CHAS Table 6 (IDIS NA-10)

Tables A-1a and 1b show characteristics of households within an income range. The percentages do not add to 100% in rows or columns; that is, not all households are described in the table. For most household types there is little notable variation in percent of the total households within the income range (Table A-1b) when compared to total households.

Nearly half (49%) of households with incomes at or above 100% of HAMFI were small family households compared to lower income households – 35% of households with incomes at 30% of HAMFI and below were small family households. A greater share of lower income households had young children (6 years and younger) than higher income households.

Housing Needs Summary Tables for Several Types of Housing Problems (NA 10)

Table A-2: Households with one of Listed Needs (1) (CHAS Table 7 – NA 10)

Housing Problem	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
Substandard Housing: Lack complete plumbing or kitchen facilities	50	10	0	10	70	0	0	0	0	0
Severely Overcrowded: >1.51 people p/room (with complete kitchen/plumbing)	35	50	110	10	205	10	0	0	15	25
Overcrowded: 1.01-1.5 people p/room (and none of the above problems)	70	120	140	30	360	0	10	40	20	70
Housing cost burden >50% of income (and none of the above problems)	1,940	880	135	0	2,955	385	260	255	185	1,085
Housing cost burden >30% of income (and none of the above problems)	210	1,400	1,345	265	3,220	80	240	260	145	725
Zero/negative Income (and none of the above problems)	430	0	0	0	430	140	0	0	0	140

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-2 shows housing problems in order of severity, beginning with lack of complete kitchen or plumbing facilities. Households in the first row were excluded from subsequent rows meaning households may have had multiple problems – only the most severe is reflected in Table A-2.

In order of severity of need or condition:

- 70 renter households were living in substandard housing, defined as lacking complete plumbing or kitchen facilities.
- Another 205 renters and 25 owners were living in severely overcrowded conditions, defined as more than 1.5 persons per room.
- The most prevalent housing need (or condition) for both renters and owner households was cost in relation to income. The 2007-2011 CHAS estimates showed that at least 2,955 renter households and 1,085 owner households were paying more than 50% of income for housing costs. At least an additional 3,220 renter households and 725 owner households were paying between 30% and 50% of income for housing.
- Housing needs fell disproportionately to the poorest households, particularly renter households.

Table A-3 shows housing conditions by tenure for Lakewood households (at all levels of income). Over half (52%) of all renter households in Lakewood had at least one housing problem, according to the CHAS data, as did 29% of all owner households. Note that selected conditions include cost-burden and overcrowding, so “condition” is not primarily a matter of housing quality. As shown in Table A-2 housing problems were more frequently a matter of housing costs in relation to income.

Table A-3: Conditions (CHAS Table 37 – MA 20)

Condition of Units*	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
With one selected condition	3,080	28%	6,755	50%
With two selected conditions	49	<1%	330	2%
With three selected conditions	0	0%	0	0%
With four selected conditions	0	0%	0	0%
No selected conditions	7,712	71%	6,478	48%
Total	10,841	100%	13,563	100%

*Note that "condition" includes housing problems, the majority of which are cost-burden and to a lesser extent over-crowding.
Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-4 (CHAS Table 8) summarizes severe housing problems – that is, lack of complete plumbing and/or kitchen facilities, severe cost burden (paying more than 50% of income for housing) and severe overcrowding (more than 1.5 persons per room). As was demonstrated in previous tables, by far the most prevalent severe problem was housing cost in relation to income – households paying over 50% of income for housing costs.

Table A-4: Households with One or more Severe Housing Problems*(2) (CHAS Table 8 – NA 10)

Housing Problem	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
Having 1 or more of four housing problems	2,095	1,065	380	50	3,590	395	275	290	220	1,180
Having none of four housing problems	305	1,600	2,960	1,775	6,640	135	470	1,075	830	2,510
Household has negative income, but none of the other housing problems	430	0	0	0	430	140	0	0	0	140

*Lacks kitchen or complete plumbing, severe overcrowding, severe cost burden
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

The following figures combine data from Tables A-3 and A-4 (CHAS tables 7 and 8) and show problems for renters and owner by income range to 100% of AMI. Each column is the total of the estimated number of renters or owners in each income range for the Tacoma-Lakewood Consortium.

According to CHAS data, there were 10,660 renters and 3,830 owner households with incomes below 100% of AMI in Lakewood. It is clear from the figures that:

- Many more renter than owner households had incomes below 100% of AMI, particularly at lower income ranges.
- The majority of both renter and owner households with incomes at or below 30% of AMI had one or more severe housing problems – 74% of renters and 59% of owners. By far the greatest need or condition was cost in relation to income.
- The majority of both renter and owner households with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI had housing problems, although fewer severe problems – 40% of renters and 37% of owners

with incomes between 30% and 50% of AMI had severe housing problems. Again, the most prevalent contributing factor was cost in relation to income.

- Looking across all income categories (up to 100% of AMI), 34% of all renter households and 31% of all owner households had one or more severe housing problems.

Figure A-1: Renter Households by Income Range by Degree of Housing Problems

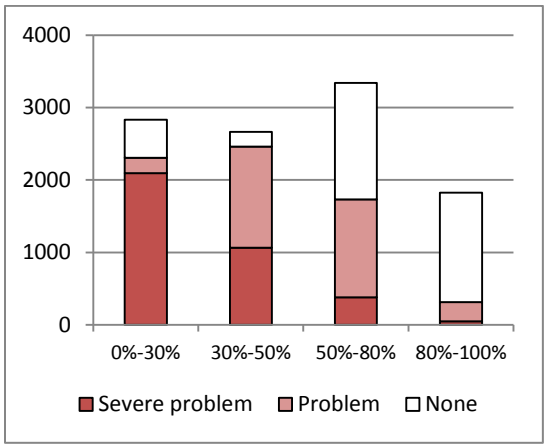
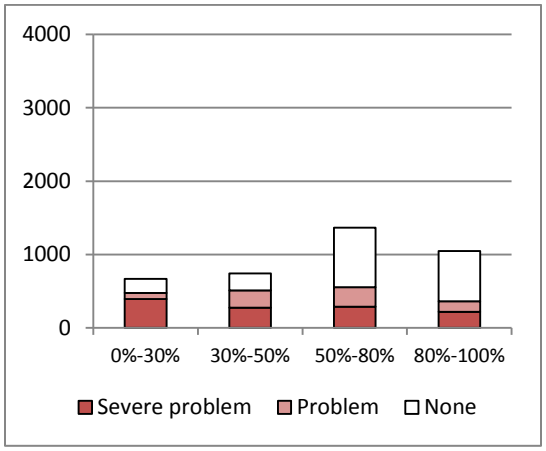


Figure A-2: Owner Households by Income Range by Degree of Housing Problems



CHAS tables 9 and 10 reflect cost-burdens for low-moderate income households (below 80% of AMI).

- Overall, 6,215 renters and 1,498 owner households in the low-mod income range (below 80% of AMI) were burdened by costs in excess of 30% of household income and about half of renters with cost burdens (3,080 households) and 59% of owners with cost burdens (895 households) had housing costs in excess of half (50%) of household income.
- It is difficult to draw conclusions by type of households because of lack of CHAS totals by household type and tenure to use as a reference.

Table A-5: Cost Burden >30% (3) (CHAS Table 9 – NA 10)

Household Type	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
Small related	925	855	715	2,495	90	90	190	370
Large related	130	110	125	365	30	45	24	99
Elderly	385	330	125	840	335	220	220	775
Other	865	1,080	570	2,515	14	145	95	254
Total need	2,305	2,375	1,535	6,215	469	500	529	1,498

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

Table A-6: Cost Burden >50% (4) (CHAS Table 10 – NA 10)

Household Type	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
Small related	855	325	30	1,210	75	55	115	245
Large related	110	35	0	145	10	0	20	30
Elderly	275	80	20	375	285	80	105	470
Other	825	440	85	1,350	10	125	15	150
Total need	2,065	880	135	3,080	380	260	255	895

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

- There were five times more low-mod cost-burdened renter households than owner-households burdened by costs in excess of 30% of income.

Table A-7: Crowding* (5) (CHAS Table 11 – NA 10)

Household Type	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
Single family households	80	160	215	20	475	0	0	40	35	75
Multiple, unrelated family households	25	0	35	20	80	0	10	0	0	10
Other, non-family households	0	10	0	0	10	10	0	0	0	10
Total need	105	170	250	40	565	10	10	40	35	95

*More than one person per room
Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

A total of 660 lower-income (to 100% of AMI) households were living in overcrowded conditions, both renters and owners – the largest portion was single family households, rather than multiple family or non-related households.

Disproportionately Greater Need: Housing Cost Burdens

The CHAS tables concerning disproportionate housing needs by race/ethnicity of the householder and ranges of household income are not included here because of the large margins of error associated with small samples. CHAS Table 21, summarizing cost burdens, is provided here for information as Table A-8. Even aggregated the information is not reliable for drawing conclusions about disproportionate need,

especially for small numbers. Still, excluding the smallest groups (American Indian/Alaska Native and Pacific Islander-headed households) there was no observed disproportionate overall cost burden by race/ethnicity.

Table A-8: Housing Cost Burdens (CHAS Table 21 – NA 25)

Householder Race/Ethnicity	<=30%	30%-50%	>50%	No/negative income (not computed)
Jurisdiction as a whole	14,755	5,085	4,190	325
White	10,270	3,375	2,265	165
Black / African American	1,570	465	805	120
Asian	1,040	325	410	25
American Indian, Alaska Native	155	50	55	0
Pacific Islander	100	60	130	0
Hispanic	1,215	580	360	20

Data Source: 2007-2011 CHAS

APPENDIX D: LOW/MOD & MINORITY BLOCK GROUPS

City of Tacoma				City of Tacoma			
Tract	Block Group	Percent Low-Mod	Percent Minority*	Tract	Block Group	Percent Low-Mod	Percent Minority*
60200	1		52%	62400	2	63%	
60700	3	53%		62500	7	64%	
60700	5	65%		62600	1	76%	55%
60904	2	54%		62600	2	70%	
60904	4	78%		62801	1	66%	
60905	1	86%		62801	2	74%	56%
60905	2	58%		62801	3	53%	
61002	1	71%		62801	4	53%	
61100	3	69%		62802	2		58%
61100	4	53%		62900	1	65%	67%
61200	1	62%		62900	2	64%	
61200	4	71%		62900	4	58%	
61300	1	74%		63000	2	66%	
61300	2	64%		63100	1	83%	
61300	3	80%	54%	63300	1	68%	78%
61300	4	52%	59%	63300	2	65%	55%
61300	5	74%	61%	63300	3	56%	70%
61300	6	64%		63300	4	52%	57%
61400	1	90%		63300	5	69%	72%
61400	2	97%	53%	63400	1	62%	52%
61400	3	93%	61%	63400	3		56%
61500	2	76%		63400	5	63%	
61500	3	64%		63501	3	61%	60%
61500	4	70%		63501	4	75%	70%
61601	1	77%		63502	1	65%	71%
61602	1	56%		63502	2		60%
61700	1	77%	61%	63502	3		70%
61700	2	61%	69%	71601	1	65%	100%
61700	3	82%	58%	71601	2		81%
61700	4	53%	64%	71703	1	77%	72%
61800	1	68%		71703	2	68%	
61800	2		55%	71704	1	77%	
61800	3	69%	52%	71705	1	56%	54%
61900	1	62%		72309	2		100%
61900	2	53%		72311	1	66%	
62000	1	65%		72312	3	69%	61%
62000	3	53%		940006	1	80%	70%
62000	4	66%		940006	2	100%	69%
62300	1	59%	57%	940007	1	62%	61%
62300	2	69%	61%	940007	2	55%	57%
62300	3	64%	65%	940007	3	63%	68%
62300	4		59%				

*Disproportionate minority population defined as 10% greater than for the jurisdiction as a whole (51% or more in Tacoma).

Source: HUD –determined low-moderate income block groups based on 2006-2010 ACS (2014) and 2010 US Census

APPENDIX D: LOW/MOD & MINORITY BLOCK GROUPS

City of Lakewood			
Tract	Block Group	Percent Low-Mod	Percent Minority*
71703**	1	77%	
71704**	1	77%	79%
71706**	1		58%
71803**	2		62%
71803	3	51%	
71803	4	59%	
71805	1	71%	66%
71805	2	51%	76%
71805	3	83%	68%
71806	1	88%	72%
71806	2	66%	66%
71807	1	81%	
71807	2	55%	
71808	1	71%	69%
71808	2	62%	
71808	3	76%	66%
71901	1	77%	
71901	2	68%	
72000	1	89%	
72000	2	70%	
72000	3	70%	
72000	4	69%	
72106	3	63%	
72106	4	66%	
72108	2	56%	
72108	4	57%	
72112	2	54%	
72112	3	60%	
72901	1	63%	

*Disproportionate minority population defined as 10% greater than for the jurisdiction as a whole (57% of more in Lakewood).

**Most of the block group is outside City limits.

Source: HUD –determined low-moderate income block groups based on 2006-2010 ACS (2014) and 2010 US Census

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

DATE ACTION IS REQUESTED:	TITLE:	TYPE OF ACTION:
	New Cingular Settlement	__ ORDINANCE NO.
May 4, 2015	**ATTACHMENTS:**	__ RESOLUTION NO.
REVIEW: None.	Proposed Settlement Agreement	X MOTION NO. 2015-23
		__ OTHER

SUBMITTED BY: Matthew S. Kaser, Assistant City Attorney

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that the City Council authorize the City Manager to execute the attached settlement agreement with New Cingular Wireless.

DISCUSSION:

New Cingular sued approximately 140 cities statewide, including Lakewood, alleging that these cities wrongfully collected taxes prohibited from taxation by federal law. A tentative settlement has been reached.

New Cingular originally demanded approximately $86K from Lakewood spanning a five year period. In June 2014, the Pierce County Superior Court granted Lakewood's request to dismiss most of the refund action as time-barred, leaving only a few months worth of taxes available to be recovered. New Cingular appealed this decision to the Court of Appeals. (Continued to Page 2)

ALTERNATIVE(S): Council could reject the settlement offer. If so, this could likely lead to several more years of litigation, not just with Lakewood but also with other cities statewide. If the appellate courts affirm the decision in Lakewood's favor, the amount of the tax refund owed by Lakewood during the relevant time-frame are projected to be no more than approximately $10,400. If Lakewood loses in the appellate courts and loses at trial, Lakewood could then be owing a tax refund to New Cingular for close to the original demand. In both instances, Lakewood could be obligated for pre and post-judgment interest at 12% plus statutory fees and costs.

FISCAL IMPACT: As noted, the amount of the settlement is $10,500.00.

Matthew S. Kaser
Prepared by

John C. Caulfield
City Manager Review

Department Director

With most cities having already settled, in early 2015, the remaining cities (now totaling approximately three dozen) together with some additional cities whom suit has been threatened, and made a global settlement offer which has been tenatively accepted. Final settlement will occur when all of the participating cities have obtained, and transmitted the necessary paperwork to New Cingular.

Lakewood's share of this settlement is $10,500. New Cinguilar has offered the participating cities two choices: (1) direct payment; or (2) a credit against future taxes. After consultation with finance, a credit against future taxes is the preferred approach.

AGREEMENT OF SETTLEMENT & RELEASE BETWEEN
NEW CINGULAR WIRELESS PCS LLC
AND THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD, WASHINGTON

New Cingular Wireless PCS LLC ("Claimant"), the Settlement Class as described below, and the City of Lakewood ("City"), enter into the following Agreement of Settlement and Release ("Agreement") with regard to the Claim described and defined below.

WHEREAS, the Claimant and Settlement Class submitted to City a claim dated November 1, 2010, subsequently modified by letter dated June 15, 2012, seeking the refund of $86,185.93 in Local Utility Tax ("Tax"), which Tax had previously been collected by the Claimant from its customers allegedly on charges for data services providing Internet access between November 1, 2005 and September 30, 2010, and which Tax previously was allegedly remitted by the Claimant to City (the "Claim"); and

WHEREAS, City has asserted various defenses to the Claim, including but not limited to an assertion that certain portions of the Claim are outside the applicable three year limitations period for which a refund of Taxes is available under the City's municipal code and state law; and

WHEREAS, the Claimant is a party-defendant to the Global Class Action Settlement Agreement approved by the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois in Case No. 10-CV-02278, pursuant to which the rights of the customers included in the Settlement Class (the "Settlement Class") have been established; and

WHEREAS, the Settlement Class includes but is not limited to customers from whom the Tax was collected, which Tax is sought in the Claim; and

WHEREAS, the Claimant filed suit in King County Superior Court against City and others under Cause No. 12-2-15031-1 SEA (the "First Lawsuit"); and

WHEREAS, the City was subsequently dropped as a defendant in the First Lawsuit by order pursuant to a motion for misjoinder, and the Claimant has not yet appealed the order dropping the City; and

WHEREAS, the Claimant filed a second suit in Pierce County Superior Court against the City under Case No. 13-2-10900-5, which is now on appeal to the Washington State Court of Appeals, Division II under Case No. 46503-5-II

WHEREAS, the Claimant and City desire to promptly settle the Claim and dismiss allegations against the City in the Lawsuits, and as a result resolve this matter fully and finally as between the Claimant and City.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties hereto mutually agree:

FIRST, the Claimant, Settlement Class and City agree that this Agreement shall be final with regard to any liability for Tax sought in the Claim.

SECOND, City agrees to grant Claimant a dollar for dollar credit against future Local Utility User Surcharge in the amount of $10,500.00 ("Settlement Amount") in full satisfaction of any and all obligations with respect to the Claim. That is, the City's payment of the Settlement Amount would be made by Claimant keeping, rather than forwarding to the City, the monthly Tax remittance from the properly imposed Tax until the full Settlement Amount is paid. In exchange for payment of the Settlement Amount, the Claimant and Settlement Class agree to release City from any and all further liability, costs and attorneys fees with regard to the Claim, and further agree not to appeal the order dropping the City from the First Lawsuit, not to file a new suit, and not to take any other legal action against the City with respect to the Claim.

THIRD, City shall issue a letter reflecting such credit to Claimant, which shall include the following language: "This confirms that New Cingular may take as a credit $10,500.00

against future UUT." The City shall mail such letter within 15 days after the final execution of this Agreement to Michael R. Scott, Hillis Clark Martin & Peterson, 1221 Second Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98101.

FOURTH, this Agreement sets forth the entire understanding between the Claimant, Settlement Class and City with respect to the subject matter hereof and supersedes any prior negotiations, agreements, understandings or arrangements between them. By entering into this Agreement, neither party admits any liability or obligations to the other.

FIFTH, Claimant and City hereby authorize their respective legal counsel to execute a dismissal with prejudice and without the award of costs or attorneys' fees to any party of all allegations and claims of Claimant against City in the Lawsuits.

SIXTH, this Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the Claimant, Settlement Class, and all of their respective former and current officers, employees and directors, and respective successors and assigns.

SEVENTH, each of the undersigned represents and warrants that he or she is fully authorized to execute and deliver this Agreement on behalf of the party and in the capacity identified below.

EIGHTH, this Agreement may be signed in one or more counterparts.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Agreement to be executed on the dates shown below.

NEW CINGULAR WIRELESS PCS LLC

_____ By _____
Date *Name* _____
Title _____

CITY OF LAKEWOOD, WASHINGTON

_____ By _____
Date *Name* John J. Caulfield
Title City Manager

Attest:

_____
Alice M. Bush, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____
Heidi Ann Wachter, City Attorney

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF CONSENT TO AGREEMENT:

THE SETTLEMENT CLASS, BY AND
THROUGH SETTLEMENT CLASS COUNSEL

_____ By _____
Date *Name* _____
Title _____