

04/02/2026 Executive Committee Meeting Written Public Comment Submissions

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Unnamed Commenter

As a local resident and business owner I support directing staff to pursue affordable homeownership on the Roosevelt North site.

Liz Briesemeister

Hello,

I live in the Roosevelt neighborhood and am writing to say I support affordable homeownership on the Roosevelt North site leftover from the Roosevelt light rail development. I urge you to support it as well. I understand this item will be discussed at a board meeting Thursday, April 2, 2026, from 10:30 am to noon. I cannot attend that meeting so I am submitting my comments of support via email. Roosevelt is a growing, welcoming neighborhood and because our city needs more affordable housing, why not use this site to build some?

Thanks for your consideration.

Regards,

Liz Briesemeister
Seattle, WA

Robin Shapiro

I strongly support building affordable buyable or rentable housing on the 12th Ave NE and NE 67th Street property.

Robin Shapiro

--

Robin Shapiro, LICSW

Psychotherapist, Clinical Consultant, Writer, Lecturer

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Unnamed Commenter

Please give priority to low income housing for the lot near Roosevelt station. I live in the neighborhood, and I am well aware of the need for this housing.

Sent from my iPad

Katie Wood

Hello,

This comment is directed to the Executive Committee of the Sound Transit Board of Directors regarding the consideration to pursue affordable homeownership at the Roosevelt North site on Thursday, April 2nd.

As a long-term resident of the Roosevelt neighborhood, I strongly support using this transit-oriented development for affordable homeownership.

Family-sized housing—particularly units with more than two bedrooms—is in short supply, and many families need additional space to live and thrive. This site is exceptionally well-suited for that purpose, given its proximity to light rail, grocery stores, schools, and other essential services.

Additionally, the current housing market presents significant barriers to entry. Many residents, myself included, would not be able to afford to purchase our homes at today's prices. Providing affordable homeownership opportunities would give families a meaningful pathway to stability, equity-building, and long-term community investment.

I encourage the Board to direct staff to pursue affordable homeownership for this site. This is a valuable opportunity to support families and strengthen the neighborhood in a lasting way.

Thank you for your consideration.

Katie Wood

Stephanie E. Hutchinson

Hello Sound Transit Executive Committee Members!

About Me

My names's Stephanie and I am a long time resident of the U district as a renter. Last summer, my now husband and I purchased a home on the north end of University Way and we now live an equal walking distance to both the U-District and Roosevelt light rail stations. I hold a Master's degree in Community Planning from UW-Tacoma, but I do not work in the field.

My thoughts on Occupancy Type

I love the idea of providing an opportunity for low income home ownership to residents! I would like to see the project set up as a cooperative, as opposed to legally mandated affordable housing. That way the residence would have the freedom to choose whether to continue their cooperative or allow owners to sell the home at market rate. The housing structure would remain flexible in the event a different model is more suitable to future market conditions.

Housing affordability is not the only affordability issue affecting the Roosevelt neighborhood, particularly near the light rail station. Many businesses near the light rail station have been driven out due to unaffordable rents. I propose the property be mixed-use so the lower level can be used for commercial purposes. At least on the side facing 65th.

My husband and I chose our new home partly because it was within walking distance of a coffee shop where we met friends every Sunday. That coffee shop, Distant Worlds, shut down only a month or so later. The Roosevelt light rail station created the economic situation in which landlords stood to benefit from pricing out their tenants. Therefore, I think it is Sound Transit's responsibility to provide those small businesses with a place to set up shop that privileges small businesses and does not let the commercial units sit vacant for extended periods.

My thoughts on Design

If design cost is prohibitive and Sound Transit decides it would be best to maximize units, I don't think copying and pasting the Centerline apartments next door would be outside the character of the neighborhood. Provided units and amenities make sense as cooperatively owned housing.

If Sound Transit is looking to create character in the Roosevelt neighborhood it may be worth it to leave space on the ground level for public access. Roosevelt neighborhood is walking distance from GreenLake and reenna parks, but, unless you count wholefoods, it lacks its own gathering place. This public access space could be under cover like [the Cove](#) on Bainbridge Island, or a mini pseudo-lifestyle center like [Langley Village](#).

Thank you so much for taking the time to read my comment.

Disclosure: I work for and have family with significant investment in a subcontractor that often works on Sound Transit projects.

--

Regards,

Stephanie E. Hutchinson

Contact Info

(425)-280-3907

stephehutch@gmail.com

- Forwarded message -----

From: **Roosevelt Neighborhood Association** <contact@rooseveltseattle.org>
Date: Thu, Mar 19, 2026 at 4:49 PM
Subject: RNA special edition
To: <stephehutch@gmail.com>



Hello, friends!

Sound Transit is seeking comments on a property they own and are considering for Transit Oriented Housing. We are asking that, if you are so inclined, you write a comment and encourage them to choose this option. (Even better would be if you could attend and give an in-person comment).

Here's some background: when they build light rail stations or other Sound Transit projects, the agency uses most of the land they purchase but there is almost always some left over. One such lot is at the corner of 12th Avenue NE and NE 67th, directly across the street from the 67th Street light rail entrance. This was used as a staging area during construction and is now sitting vacant.

Ownership of this property and how it can be disposed of is complicated by the fact that many different agencies, including the federal Department of Transportation, contributed to the project. However, all of these agencies agree that, if the site is used for affordable housing, they will transfer ownership to the developer at minimal cost. This is what we are hoping will happen here.

This is also a somewhat unique project because they are considering making the units built on this site low-income home *ownership* rather than rental. (There would be a covenant that they could only be resold at an affordable price).

Below is the message we got from Sound Transit. Comments can be taken right up until the time of the meeting, but we suggest you get yours in early. Thanks for all you do to make our neighborhood great!

"The Executive Committee of the Sound Transit Board of Directors will consider directing staff to pursue affordable homeownership on the Roosevelt North site on Thursday, April 2nd, from 10:30am to 12:00pm. If you are interested in submitting a public comment, [instructions can be found here](#). The Board accepts comments in-person or virtually during the meeting as well as written comments submitted in advance. Please feel free to forward to any other community members who may be interested in commenting."

Reid Branson, Chair
and the RNA Board

Jaxon

Dear Sound Transit Executive Committee,

I strongly support the proposed affordable housing development on the Roosevelt North site at 12th Avenue NE and NE 67th Street. This project represents a meaningful opportunity to build community wealth while addressing our housing crisis. The deed-restricted ownership model is particularly valuable, as it creates long-term affordability rather than falling prey to ever-increasing rent hikes.

I urge Sound Transit to design this site with ecological regeneration as a core principle, not an afterthought. I recommend engaging landscape architects who specialize in regenerative and ecological design from the outset of the planning process. Any new development must go beyond simply minimizing environmental harm, and should instead actively work to sequester carbon, restore habitat, and contribute to biodiversity recovery.

This site, located at a major transit hub, is an ideal opportunity to demonstrate that infill development can be both socially and ecologically restorative. Thoughtful ecological design will enhance the neighborhood for residents, support local wildlife corridors, and model what responsible urban development looks like.

I encourage the Board to pursue this project with full commitment to both affordable home ownership and ecological stewardship.

Thank you for your time,

- Jaxon

Betty Lau

Written Public Comment by Betty Lau, Sound Transit Executive Committee, Thursday, Apr. 2, 2026, 10:30 AM, Union Station

I'm Betty Lau, co-founder of Transit Equity for All and Board member of the Chong Wa Benevolent Association. I'm also a member of the Sound Transit Citizens Accessibility Advisory Committee. CAAC's primary mission is to advise, hopefully, ahead of final decisions on how decisions impact disabled, older adults and non-English speakers.

Having only 3 approaches to budget savings is too limiting. The three approaches put before board members do not meet criteria set out for cost savings.

1. **Advancing regional connectivity:** retaining a tunnel for all approaches defeats the purpose of connectivity because of ending up with all stubs that don't connect to anything; does not fit ADA principles nor ease the travel burden for seniors.
2. **Prioritizing passenger experience:** with all approaches having tunnel stubs, ridership will be forced into disconnected travel; not conducive for disabled community members and older adults
3. **Supporting future growth:** growth will be locked into tunnel stubs becoming tunnels which do not allow for future innovative and creative engineering solutions that may obviate the need for expensive continuation tunneling; consider impacts to those using mobility devices
4. **Protecting public investments with fiscal integrity**—tunneling is the most expensive option and leaving them stubs, or partially built, is wasteful. Deferring any tunneling allows for more creative and innovative thinking, such as a combination of light rail and rapid ride buses and/or use of Sounder and Amtrak. Buses offer route flexibility as population density increases or decreases while the already built Sounder and Amtrak offer speed and connectivity.

There should be more approaches that are truly out-of-the tunnel thinking.

Staff should come up with 3 or more non-tunnel approaches for consideration. One is defer the 2nd tunnel (DSTT2) and retrofit the current tunnel (DSTT1). Retrofitting needs to be done anyway, and doing the work concurrently saves time and money. Saving \$4.5 billion is nothing to turn away when using precast guideway segments in West Seattle will save only \$200 million. While retrofitting, finish the remaining 1 Line segments so the Board can earn back the public's trust with a one seat ride from Tacoma to Everett. Of course, the zig zag out to Paine Field/Boeing Industrial area may need to be deferred.

Combine retrofitting DSTT1 with smaller station designs. Look at what other countries have done. Voila, only 2 more non-tunnel approaches are needed!

If engineers can do a world first bringing light rail across a lake on a floating bridge, they should be able to direct that creativity towards non-tunneling approaches so that the full Sound Transit board can look at all options to make an informed decision according to the 4 criteria they adopted, with an eye on access for all ages, conditions, and mobile abilities of the ridership.

Thank you.

Greg Vaughn

Note: The attachment corresponding to this comment can be found at the end of this document.

Hello,

Please see attached for our comments for the ST Board EC Meeting 04.22.2026

Warm regards,

Greg Vaughn

Martin Westerman

Greetings Board Members,

As you are concentrating on financial issues, we will start with financial questions for your April 1, 2026, WSLE meeting in West Seattle. Then we will move to how your focus on cost misses other key factors. And finally we will ask a basic question.

Background:

- Regional ridership on Sound Transit buses and trains (in Snohomish, Kitsap, King and Pierce counties) is lower today than it was ten years ago. The U District to Angle Lake light rail spine has never achieved daily ridership goals set in 1996 (105,000 boardings per day);
- the Puget Sound Regional Council's (PSRC) 2050 transportation forecast (for Snohomish-Kitsap-King-Pierce county region), doesn't expect light rail to carry more than 3% of all regional trips, despite 20% increase in trackage.
 - PSRC expects buses to carry 5% of trips, and the combined modes 15% in the Seattle area. The other 85%-92% of trips, according to PSRC, will be carried by single and shared occupancy vehicles.

Here are questions we want ST board to answer in their primary focus on cost:

- Is cost per rider better for WSLE than other modes that carry 27,000 riders per day?
 - At \$5 billion for West Seattle light rail, cost would average out over 50 years to about \$600 per rider.
 - For Metro buses, that cost would average to about \$50 per rider.
 - For a five station, 4.5 mile urban gondola system, cost would average about \$40 per rider for 30,000 riders /day.
 - Most WSLE & BLE ridership will be taken from current bus routes. So Sound Transit will be trading lower cost per rider buses for high cost per rider trains.
 - What make WSLE an economical transit choice?
- Will light rail provide us with a good return on invested public funds?
 - The ratio of cost-to-public benefit is worse than Sound Transit says, because it uses a 25-year discount rate that's way below the 4% it should be: 4% is the current yield on AAA rated 40-year municipal bonds.
 - The high upfront costs and delayed benefits, plus increased debt and interest payments for light rail mean the cost-to-benefit ratio is not favorable to the public and Sound Transit

Issues the board must address beyond cost include:

- Will rider experience improve compared to bus and other modes?
 - As WS light rail will only be built to SODO by 2032 or 2035, riders will have to make 2-3 transfers + wait times to get between WS and Downtown.
 - After the SODO-Downtown connection is made in 2042 or 2045, the ride will require 1-2 transfers + wait times.
 - Metro buses get people between downtown and WS now with no transfers. Just wait times.
- Is WSLE "more equitable" compared to other transit modes?
 - former TRU executive director, now-mayor and ST board member Katie Wilson has stated that Sound Transit needs to deal with its equity and rider experience issues.

- Sound Transit assumes that lower income workers rely more on transit, but census data shows more than 81% of Puget Sound residents with incomes below \$50,000 per year commute by car (68.3% as single occupant drivers, 13.6% carpool).
- Only 9.4% of lower-income drivers commute on public transit. Thus, the majority of lower income residents, who may live in households paying regressive Sound Transit taxes of more than \$1700 per year, benefit very little, or none at all, from the money they pay (see PSRC above).
- Is Sound Transit aware that transportation patterns have changed since WSLE was proposed 12 years ago?
 - Downtown Seattle was the center of employment and commerce. Not so today.
 - More people are working from home and not commuting, peak ridership has spread throughout the day, and total ridership is flattening (see Background above).
- Will light rail reduce roadway traffic congestion?
 - The DEIS and FEIS say No. The ST documents estimate WSLE will reduce traffic congestion by less than 1%.
- Will West Seattle light rail improve regional mobility and attract new riders?
 - Light rail will only serve the corridor already served by Metro buses.
 - Light rail will not address transit desert issues in Zip codes 98106, 98126 and 98146, or increase transit availability in areas with limited public transportation
 - Generally, light rail won't attract many new riders. It will take riders from bus routes that are truncated or eliminated by light rail
- Will WSLE reduce carbon footprint?
 - DEIS and FEIS say No. WSLE construction will generate 610,000-1 million tons of carbon, and cut 3+ acres of mature (carbon absorbing) forest and additional green space,
 - The documents state that ST won't be able to mitigate WSLE carbon output for 80-100 years.
- Will light rail minimize impacts on communities, economies and environments?
 - The DIES & FEIS say No.
 - WSLE construction will cause "irreparable" environmental damage, close up to 100 businesses, lose up to 500 jobs, displace hundreds of residents, create a Delridge food desert, and exacerbate heat island effects
- What keeps Sound Transit from considering a wider range of transit alternatives, especially ones that are lower cost, lower risk, and more equitably distribute benefits across the region?

We look forward to the board addressing these issues, and providing more equitable and efficient transit now, in line with what voters expected in their ST3 vote, rather than decades from now.

Thank you,
 Martin Westerman and colleagues,
 West Seattle

Sean Albert

Subject: Boeing Access Road Station NOW!

Dear Sound Transit Board,

I'm writing to express my support for the BAR infill station, which we have been waiting for since the late nineties. This station was included in ST 1 and approved by the voters, then deferred, and then included again when voters approved ST 3. Difficult decisions about project timing and costs are expected in initiatives of this size and scope, and some projects will need to be deferred. However, two of the three proposals presented at the March 16 Board retreat, would defer this infill station a ***second time***. A ***second deferral*** sends the message that some communities are more important than others while all of us are paying taxes to support construction of this system. This equity issue was not addressed in the three proposals.

Please get creative to cut costs, and build the BAR station without delay by 2031, even if it's a bare bones version of the stop. Our South King County sub area should not be competing with West Seattle or Ballard for funding; both very affluent neighborhoods with ample public transit options including Express Routes. They can surely wait a little longer for Light Rail service as it's not a necessity for these communities.

The BAR station would serve a community isolated in a transportation desert, with no fast reliable public transportation options. **My community NEEDS access to affordable and reliable public transportation!** Approximately 67% of residents in my neighborhood are people of color, 40% are foreign-born, more than 47% speak a language other than English at home, 23% have limited English proficiency, and 28% of households are low-income. The BAR station would improve access for the residents of Tukwila, Renton, Skyway, Burien and South Seattle, as well as employees in the local Manufacturing/Industrial Center (MIC). I realize all these cost saving decisions are difficult and it will be impossible to make everyone happy, but BAR should absolutely stay on track to open in 2031.

Thank you,

Sean Albert - North Tukwila Resident

Robert Cruickshank

As the executive committee meets today to discuss the ST3 proposals, it is important to remember that the primary job of this board is to deliver what voters approved — all of the ST3 projects. Unfortunately, Sound Transit staff let the board down two weeks ago by presenting proposals that fail to deliver ST3 as voters approved.

The point of the Enterprise Initiative must be to figure out how to build everything voters approved. It cannot be a method to renege on the promises made to voters in 2016. Your job is to figure out *how*, not *if*, we build the ST3 system.

The executive committee should tell ST staff that none of what was presented in Tacoma is acceptable. Instead, staff need to present the board different approaches to get the entire system built. That could include changes such as above-grade tracks rather than tunnels in some places, or smaller station designs, or permitting changes, or tax increment financing, or another public vote.

Some of those options require legislative action. Many of them were included in the [Policy Opportunity Register](#) that should guide your work. But the board should be given a truly representative set of options on how we can get ST3 built, rather than a guide to break promises and destroy trust.

The need for all of ST3 remains urgent. As gas prices soar and the climate warms, as we work to build more housing to tackle the affordability crisis, it is not credible for Sound Transit to seriously consider scaling back ST3. People across the country wonder if blue cities and blue states can effectively govern and deliver. Right now, Sound Transit risks becoming Exhibit A in that failure if it pursues the path laid out at the board retreat in Tacoma.

I cannot stress enough that the public is not going to accept failure to deliver all of ST3. (Especially a public paying hundreds, even thousands of dollars a year in MVET.) We are not going to allow the board to defer lines like Ballard or stations like Graham Street. If the board does attempt to do that, we are not going to take that lying down, and will pursue other remedies, including changes to how Sound Transit is governed, to ensure that ST3 is built as voters intended.

Nobody wants a fight. If we have to, it is a fight we will win, not Sound Transit. But that is entirely unnecessary. Let's instead work together to solve this and deliver what voters approved, and what our region urgently needs.

Robert Cruickshank
Seattle resident

Form Letters: Save ST3

Note: The list of individuals who sent the following form letter can be found at the end of this document.

Sound Transit Board Meeting Comments,

To the Sound Transit Board:

Do not further delay the critical infrastructure of Sound Transit 3 (ST3).

Failure to reach Alaska Junction, Ballard at Market St., Everett Station, the Tacoma Dome, and Issaquah with Link Light Rail in ST3 is a breach of the public trust that we cannot tolerate. In short, the options presented for discussion at the March 18th Board Retreat represent a significant failure of vision, process, and practicality.

Better options exist that will drastically reduce costs, improve the Link Light Rail system, and preserve the scope of ST3, and we, the public, will support you in exploring those options so long as you build to the station locations that voters approved in the timeframe that was promised.

We want the Sound Transit (ST) Board to do the following to ensure ST3 gets built as voted for, and to ensure the future sustainability of the Link Light Rail system:

- Publish an open request for proposals to engineers for ST3 projects

- Investigate more intensive cost-saving alternatives (e.g. an elevated downtown alignment, automation)

- Pursue systemic cost-savings (e.g. adopt standardized station designs, etc.)

- Pursue new revenue sources like Enhanced Service Zones (ESZs) and Climate Commitment Act (CCA) funding in conjunction with futureproofing ST3

As Board Member Balducci said: "We keep cycling back to this place of crisis...And we have to figure out why, so that we don't keep doing that. So that ourselves or our successors are not sitting here 10 years from now doing this again, and so that we can deliver more transit more quickly than we have been able to do in the past."

Other cities and regions have solved for many of the issues we face, and employ standards and practices that ensure faster construction at better prices without sacrificing connectivity. Sound Transit must adopt those standards and practices to protect and grow the Puget Sound's own connectivity. We have been very patient, but that patience has run out.

Let's get to work.

Comments received after the meeting's comment deadline

Eason Wang

Good afternoon Sound Transit Board of Directors,

On behalf of the Central Puget Sound Youth Transportation Alliance (CSYTA), I am writing to emphasize the importance of seamless connectivity between the 1 Line and 2 Line, as East Link service is now operating: A cross-platform transfer at Pioneer Square.

As the network grows, downtown Seattle will contain multiple major transfer pinch points. International District–Chinatown Station will remain the primary connection to King Street Station and regional rail. Westlake Station connects riders to the Monorail and major commercial districts. Symphony Station is already one of the busiest stations in the system.

Rather than concentrating even more transfer pressure at those locations, Pioneer Square Station presents a unique opportunity to diversify and strengthen the system by serving as a dedicated cross-platform transfer hub between the 1 Line and 2 Line.

A center platform configuration at Pioneer Square would allow riders to simply walk across the platform to transfer between lines. This type of arrangement significantly reduces transfer time and confusion, especially for riders traveling with luggage, families, and those with mobility challenges. Elevators and vertical circulation points would no longer determine whether a transfer is successful.

Importantly, train scheduling could be designed so that cross-platform transfers at Pioneer Square are the most efficient option. If arrivals are timed correctly, it would not be faster to remain on board and transfer elsewhere. Instead, riders could intuitively step off one train and board the next across the platform. This reduces missed connections, platform congestion, and unsafe rushing behavior.

This approach also distributes passenger flows more evenly across downtown. With International District–Chinatown serving Sounder and Amtrak connections, Westlake handling retail and Monorail transfers, and Symphony acting as a core downtown access point, Pioneer Square is well positioned to function as a purpose-built transfer node.

Temporary center-platform solutions have been implemented before during construction and service transitions, demonstrating that operational flexibility exists within the system. A similar strategy at Pioneer Square would meaningfully improve safety, reliability, and overall rider experience.

For students, it may mean arriving at class on time. For workers, it may mean catching the last bus home. For riders with mobility limitations, it may mean transferring with dignity rather than difficulty.

We respectfully urge Sound Transit to formally study and prioritize a center-platform transfer solution at Pioneer Square Station as part of long-term system optimization.

Thank you for your consideration.

--

Eason Wang

Co-Founder & Chief Financial Advisor

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April 2, 2026

Sound Transit Board – Executive Committee
Ruth Fisher Boardroom
401 S. Jackson St.
Seattle, WA 98104

Re: Comment on Proposed Modifications to the ST3 System Expansion Plan

Dear Sound Transit Board Executive Committee:

My name is Greg Vaughn. My wife and I are long-time property owners in the Interbay corridor. We own a commercial complex near the proposed Interbay Station and are invested in the area's long-term prosperity and growth. We are making substantial investments to bring Life Sciences / AI jobs to Interbay through a new, 500,000 square foot state-of-the-art building designed by Tom Kundig of Olson Kundig. That investment, and the larger revitalization underway, depends on the Interbay and Smith Cove corridor, which is premised on Sound Transit delivering the full Ballard Link Extension as approved by voters in ST3.

The purpose of this letter is to (1) provide comments on the proposed modifications to the ST3 System Expansion Plan; (2) explain the significant impacts these cuts would have on property owners and the regional economy; and (3) urge the Board to maintain the full Ballard Link Extension to South Lake Union, Seattle Center, Smith Cove, Interbay, and Ballard.

1. Voters Expected and Paid for the Full ST3 Program. Voters approved dedicated funding through an increase in taxes for the ST3 System Expansion Plan, a commitment to deliver a regional light rail system, specifically including the full Ballard Link Extension with stations in South Lake Union, Seattle Center, Smith Cove, and Interbay. The three proposed reductions of the ST3 System Expansion Plan to compensate for the program's budget deficit significantly curtail the planned services.

2. Investors, Tenants, and Employers Relied on ST3. Property owners, including my wife and I, have spent years making decisions and significant investments based on the full ST3 System Expansion Plan. We purchased significant properties adjacent to ours to create a transit-oriented life-sciences development site under the City of Seattle's updated industrial code. In the meantime, we cannot lease space to tenants who require reliable timelines for transit access; As such, we anticipate losing significant income. Further, businesses near planned stations have anticipated growth from increased ridership. Cutting these stations deprives us of that growth.

3. Timing and Project Disruption. Major changes will require new environmental analysis, delaying final designs and delivery. This significantly impacts our investments, as the anticipated

economic growth from the influx of new riders by certain dates will be delayed. This also prolongs the time we must pay the increased taxes without any benefits.

4. The Ballard Link Extension Must Be Built in Full. The Ballard Link Extension is projected to be one of the highest-ridership lines in Sound Transit history, with the Interbay/Ballard segment alone anticipated to serve approximately 17,300 daily boardings. Alternative approaches under consideration would end the line early and remove key stations. A line that ends at Seattle Center without continuing to Smith Cove does not adequately serve anyone and should not be treated as a serious compromise.

We specifically advocate for the full extension to Ballard and, within that, a dedicated stop at Smith Cove. We have purchased new properties and undertaken design and permitting work in alignment with the delivery of the Smith Cove light rail station. This is exactly the kind of advanced urban planning Sound Transit should encourage.

5. King County Taxpayers Have Already Paid for the Downtown Tunnel Twice. Voters in King County have funded regional transit infrastructure since the Downtown Seattle Transit Tunnel was initially approved. We again funded the retrofitting of the tunnel with the passage of Sound Move, and have continued to pay taxes for a proposed second tunnel since the 2016 approval of ST3. The proposed cuts to the promised Ballard Link Extension mean we will not see the benefit of our prior investments and ST3 taxes, even though a second tunnel would benefit the entire region.

6. Sound Transit Should Exhaust All Other Options Before Reducing Voter-Approved Projects. Sound Transit should identify all other funding and cost-reduction measures before scaling back ST3 projects. It should also prioritize projects that have begun or completed environmental review, projects with the highest anticipated ridership, and stations with the highest projected use.

The Interbay corridor is poised for transformational growth driven by transit. We urge the Executive Committee to restore public trust by honoring the ST3 mandate and fully delivering the Ballard Link Extension.

Sincerely,

Gregory Vaughn



Dear Chair Somers and Members of the Sound Transit Executive Committee,

On behalf of the Friends of the Grand Connection, a broad-based group of 60+ community members and organizations, we are writing to urge your support of the City of Bellevue's Tax Increment Financing District ("TIF District"). The state legislature authorized this district for one purpose: to help fund the Grand Connection Crossing Project over I-405. This regional project will result in numerous region-wide public benefits for the diverse communities of the Eastside, as well as everyone working or visiting the area, directly benefiting King County as a whole.

The City of Bellevue's Grand Connection is a major initiative to create a multimodal corridor that will connect Meydenbauer Bay Park through downtown Bellevue to King County's Eastrail. A key feature will be a new pedestrian and bicycle crossing over I-405 to bridge the physical divide created by the freeway. The project will prioritize universal design principles to ensure accessibility for people of all ages and abilities. This Crossing project is estimated to cost \$230M and will require multi-tiered funding sources. The TIF District is a critical element of the financing plan. Once completed, the project will significantly and meaningfully advance the following major regional goals.

This project will catalyze the following regional benefits and promote equity for everyone living and working in the Puget Sound region:

Housing. The Grand Connection Crossing will catalyze and support the redevelopment of the Wilburton area of Bellevue, which the City has designated for significant new transit-oriented development and related investments, including dramatically increasing the availability of affordable housing, all of which will improve equity on the Eastside. This area could accommodate approximately 15,000 new housing units, including affordable housing units to help Bellevue reach its ambitious affordable housing targets. This represents a generational opportunity to address massive housing gaps in our region. The Crossing will provide a safe and car-free option for residents to access jobs and amenities in Downtown Bellevue.

Public Transportation. This project will result in a signature piece of infrastructure that provides a safe, equitable, convenient route for people to walk, ride, and roll cross I-405, connecting downtown Bellevue, the Eastside's largest jobs center, with the 42-mile Eastrail and the wider regional trail network, at the central point of Sound Transit's Downtown Bellevue Light Rail station. The Crossing leverages region's own \$265M investment of Eastrail in the last 15 years, further improving equitable connectivity between trail and transit infrastructure and the diverse communities of Bellevue, Kirkland, Woodinville, Snohomish, Redmond and Renton.

Economic Development. This project will also be a major boon to the region's economic development. Based on a recent economic study commissioned by the City of Bellevue, the project could catalyze 2.1 million square feet of development, resulting in over 4,000 new jobs, and generating \$1.1 billion of economic activity, while also raising new tax revenue for the city, county and state. The Crossing project will also generate significant construction jobs and related tax revenue. The Grand Connection Crossing will advance equity by removing barriers to opportunity for historically underserved communities. By providing a safe, car-free crossing over I-405, the project will ensure that residents without vehicle access can reach jobs, services, and childcare in Downtown Bellevue.

Net Revenue Gain to Sound Transit. The City of Bellevue conducted a TIF analysis demonstrating that Sound Transit will see a net revenue gain from increased property taxes resulting from the Grand Connection Crossing-related development if Sound Transit opts into TIF. Even with conservative assumptions of limited development, Sound Transit comes out ahead. Moreover, the same analysis shows increased sales tax revenue from construction and building related activity. The projected incremental sales tax revenues to Sound Transit from Grand Connection-related development total a net amount in excess of \$13 million based on conservative forecast assumptions.

In light of the significant region-wide benefits in housing, transportation, economic development, and equity, unlocked by the Grand Connection Crossing project, we urge Sound Transit to participate in Bellevue's TIF District.

Sincerely,



Patrick Bannon, Co-Chair
Friends of the Grand Connection
President & CEO, Bellevue Downtown Association



Pearl Leung, Co-Chair
Friends of the Grand Connection
Senior Manager, Public Policy, Amazon





Friends of the Grand Connection Individuals

John Chelminiak, Community Leaders, Former Mayor of Bellevue

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