1. **Welcome and Roll Call and Introduction of Members**
Mia Gregerson, Chair, called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. Twenty-four cities had representation. See Attachment A to these minutes. Guests present were: Diane Carlson, King County Executive’s Office; Pat McLaughlin, Director, King County Solid Waste Division; Michelle Allison, King County Councilmember Joe McDermott’s office.

2. **Approval of the February 6, 2013 Minutes**
Amy Ockerlander, Duvall moved, seconded by Marlla Mhoon, Covington, to approve the February 6, 2013 meeting minutes. The motion passed unanimously.

3. **Chair’s Report**
Chair Gregerson reminded members to “like” SCA’s Facebook page to get helpful updates about SCA. She mentioned an article that has been posted on the page about the effects of sequestration on cities: http://www.governing.com/blogs/fedwatch/gov-sequestration-effect-states-cities-local-government-faq.html. She asked that members let her and staff know if they’d like to have an upcoming discussion at PIC regarding how sequestration may be impacting member cities.

4. **Executive Director’s Report**
Deanna Dawson, SCA Executive Director, made note of HB 1959 (http://apps.leg.wa.gov/billinfo/summary.aspx?bill=1959&year=2013), which would provide local transportation funding options. She mentioned that there will be a press conference in support of transportation funding this coming Monday, March 11, 2013 at 10:30 AM. She requested members attend so that we have a big show of support from our cities at the conference, and asked that members contact ED Dawson if they would like to participate.

5. **Solid Waste Transfer Station**
ED Dawson explained there was interest last month in bringing a policy position forward concerning re-examining the King County Solid Waste Transfer and Waste Management Plan. ED Dawson referenced an email from Pat McLaughlin, Director of the King County Solid Waste Division, provided to the PIC, which reinforced the Division’s commitment to work with SCA to address any concerns members may have.

Bernie Talmas, Woodinville, made a motion, seconded by Hank Margeson, Redmond, to recommend the following policy position to the SCA Board of Directors:
The Sound Cities Association requests that the Metropolitan Solid Waste Advisory Committee (MSWAC) and the King County Solid Waste Division review and recommend any appropriate updates to the 2006 Solid Waste Transfer and Waste Management Plan.

There was further discussion about the motion, if there was a need to bring it back for a policy position in April or if a position could be voted on during the meeting. Kirkland, Redmond, and Auburn expressed support of the proposed position. ED Dawson noted that the PIC could approve the position at this meeting as the position was embodied in the February position on the South County Transfer Station or the PIC could bring it back in April. The position is not particularly time sensitive. Members expressed their appreciation that the Solid Waste Division was being responsive. Members had a discussion of whether SCA should have a more specific policy position, and agreed that once review of the plan is underway and potential policy positions become clearer, SCA members may wish to adopt a more specific policy position.

Toby Nixon, Kirkland, moved, seconded by Amy Ockerlander, Duvall, to amend the motion to bring the policy position back to the PIC in April, rather than taking action at this meeting. The motion passed unanimously.

There was a vote on the amended motion to bring the following policy position to the April PIC meeting to recommend to the SCA Board of Directors:

The Sound Cities Association requests that the Metropolitan Solid Waste Advisory Committee (MSWAC) and the King County Solid Waste Division review and recommend any appropriate updates to the 2006 Solid Waste Transfer and Waste Management Plan.

The motion passed unanimously.

6. Regional Tolling Impacts

Mayor Bernie Talmas, Woodinville, requested that SCA take a position on regional tolling impacts as follows: “To recommend the following policy position to the SCA Board of Directors: That the Sound Cities Association supports mitigation from the State of Washington to address impacts from the current regional tolling of SR 520; as well as, the potential regional tolling of I-90.”

Bernie Talmas briefed the committee on the impacts to the SR 522 corridor as result of tolling on SR 520. Five North End Cities recently sent a joint letter to Governor Inslee and Committee Chairs of the House and Senate Transportation Committees regarding mitigation for SR 520 tolling and potential I-90 tolling. Mayor Talmas reiterated that the intent of this proposed policy position is to support communities negatively impacted by tolling. There was a discussion as to what mitigation might be; the response was it could include signalization, reconfiguring roads, etc. The specific example of impacts to Juanita Drive/Finn Hill was provided.

Tom Stowe, Beaux Arts Village, asked if this would be funded out of extra money resulting from I-90 tolling. The Town of Beaux Arts Village is also impacted by 520 tolling and noted that tolling is going to be region wide.
Tola Marts, Issaquah, noted that tolling is not well supported in Issaquah either. It is unclear how this policy would benefit a jurisdiction like Issaquah. Potential funds from tolling could help the I-90 corridor including Issaquah. Additional tolling revenue could be used along that corridor if tolling is approved.

ED Dawson clarified that SCA is not taking a position in support or opposition of tolling on I-90. She noted that this was not dissimilar to the position that SCA took on mitigation for jurisdictions impacted by transfer stations.

Pete Lewis, Auburn, suggested a change in the policy to include and other future regional tolling.

Bernie Talmas, Woodinville, made a motion, seconded by Matt Pina, Des Moines, to move the following position forward for consideration at the next PIC meeting:

_to recommend to the SCA Board of Directors that the Sound Cities Association supports mitigation from the State of Washington to address impacts from the current regional tolling of SR 520, as well as the potential regional tolling of I-90 and other future regional tolling._

The motion passed unanimously.

7. Washington State Special Hotel/Motel Tax
Jeanne Burbidge, Federal Way, requested that SCA take a position on the use of lodging tax revenue. Under current state law (RCW 67.28.1816 and 67.28.080) as amended in 2007, lodging tax revenues can be used for both “marketing” and “operations” of special events and festivals. This provision is currently set to sunset on June 30, 2013. Unless action is taken by the legislature this session, cities’ abilities to support tourism will be greatly restricted. A number of cities including: Federal Way, Kent, and Auburn spoke about how important this is to their cities, and to the region as a whole. HB 1253 (and companion bill 5262) would authorize lodging tax dollars to continue to be spent for operation of special events and festivals.

There was a discussion of the timeliness of the position due to the upcoming bill cutoff date.

Chris Roberts, Shoreline, made a motion, seconded by Bernie Talmas, Woodinville, that the PIC approve the proposed position and act on this as an emergency.

Toby Nixon, Kirkland, made a motion, seconded by Jaime Perry, Kent, to amend the position to include, and support HB 1253 and SB 5262.

There was a vote on the amendment to add “and supports passage of HB 1253 and companion bill 5262”. The motion passed unanimously.

There was a vote on the following policy position recommendation to the SCA Board of Directors as an emergency action:

_The Sound Cities Association supports the flexible use of lodging tax revenues by local jurisdictions for the operations and marketing of special events and festivals beyond June 30, 2013, and supports passage of HB 1253 and companion bill 5262._
The motion passed unanimously.

Following additional discussion about how important it was to have SCA adopt a formal position on this matter before bill cut off, ED Dawson indicated that she would bring the policy to the Board for adoption prior to bill cut off on 3/13/2013, at the request of the PIC.

8. **King County Metro Strategic Plan Update**
Monica Whitman, SCA Senior Policy Analyst, briefed the committee on recent developments regarding the strategic plan update. The strategic plan adopting ordinance (17143, Section D) requires creation of an additional service plan category prior to April 30, 2013. It has become clear that this time deadline would not be met.

PIC members expressed a strong preference for setting a new date certain for the creation of the new service plan category (rather than deleting the requirement, or simply rolling it into long range plan without a date certain for completion). As a part of this discussion, members noted that service should not just be based on plans for anticipated future growth, but also be based on reality, and existing needs.

Members also expressed strong support for Metro basing its long range planning on the comprehensive plans of cities, and asked that a public policy position to that effect be brought back to PIC for initial consideration at the next meeting.

9. **Upcoming Events**
a) SCA Networking Dinner – March 20, 2013, 5:30 PM at the Embassy Suites, Tukwila
b) Next SCA Public Issues Committee Meeting – April 10, 2013, 7:00 PM at Renton City Hall

**For the Good of the Order**
Chair Gregerson reminded members of the Parks Levy Workshop and ED Dawson asked members to let staff know if they were interested in an SCA position on the levy. The PowerPoint presentation given at the Pre-PIC Workshop is included as Attachment B to these minutes.

ED Dawson noted that SCA was looking at scheduling a small cities workshop prior to the April PIC meeting.

**Adjourn**
The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.
### 2013 Roll Call – Public Issues Committee Meeting
March 6, 2013

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Executive Proposal
2014-2019 King County Parks Levy

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March 6, 2013
Our Vision

**Providing** regional and rural recreational facilities

**Partnering** with business and community

**Connecting** the county: Regional Trails System and open space corridors
Integrally linked systems: seamless transition for the public from city to city, cities to UGA, cities to rural areas, rural areas to state and federal lands.

Trail connections: between regional and local trails, linking transit hubs, park and rides, civic and business centers.

Open space connectivity: buffer areas, along riparian and wildlife corridors (ex: Cougar Mountain, Soos Creek, Juanita Woodlands).

County-owned facilities meet regional demand for recreation (ex: Marymoor, King County Aquatic Center, Petrovitsky, Big Finn Hill, Tolt-MacDonald, Duthie Hill).

Pass-thru funds to cities help local park and trail projects as grant match or supplemental local project funding.
2008-2013 Operations & Maintenance Levy

- Approved in August 2007 by more than 63%
- Levy lid lift with annual CPI adjustment
- Funds O&M of King County’s regional and rural parks and the Regional Trails System
- Can’t be used for parks in UGA
- Provides approx 70% of operating funds
- 2013 effective levy rate = 6.7¢ or $22.63/yr for owner of a $340,000 home
2012 Adopted Revenues

$26.9 Million

- Parks Operating Levy: 72%
- Business Revenues: 18%
- CIP Transfer: 9%
- General Fund: 0%
- Interest, Misc.: 1%

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King County Parks Business Revenues

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Current Facilities

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Transferred Facilities

5% Target: adjusted for Transferred Facilities

$0

$1,000,000

$2,000,000

$3,000,000

$4,000,000

$5,000,000

$6,000,000

2004

2005

2006

2007

2008

2009

2010

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2012

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Business Revenues:
Economic Impact Beyond the Park

- Revenue for operations
- New or enhanced amenities
- Promotion of parks, trails, facilities among public
- Creates economic benefits for adjacent communities:
  - Dive trials = $2,285,621
  - Cirque = $10-$15 million
### 2008-2013 O&M Levy: Benefits to Cities

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2008-2013 Open Space & Trails Levy

- Approved in August 2007 by 59%
- Levy lid lift with annual CPI adjustment
- Can’t be used for major maintenance, facility enhancement by County and cities
- 2013 effective levy rate = 6.7¢ or $22.63/yr for owner of a $340,000 home

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## 2008-2013 Open Space & Trails Levy: Benefits to Cities

### King County Parks

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### 2008-2013 Open Space & Trails Levy:

- **$42 million** over 6 years invested in Regional Trails System (RTS)
- Of that, **$41.16 million (98%)** spent on trail projects in cities

**Examples:**
- Burke-Gilman Trail

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2008-2013 Open Space & Trails Levy: Benefits to Cities

King County Parks
60% (= 3¢)
- Open Space & Natural Lands Acquisition (approx 1¢)
- Regional Trail Acquisition & Development (approx 2¢)
- Community Partnerships & Grants Program (≤ $500k / yr)

39 Cities
20% (= 1¢)
Proportional allocations based on
- Population (50%)
- Assessed value (50%)
- Open Space & Natural Lands Acquisition
- Trail Acquisition & Development

Examples
- Bellevue – Coal Creek Natural Area addition
- Shoreline – Interurban Trail improvements
- Kent – Huse property acquisition
2008-2013 Open Space & Trails Levy: Open Space Acquisitions

Island Center Forest

Cougar Mountain

Bass Lake Natural Area

Carnation Marsh Natural Area

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200 Parks 175 Miles of Trail 26,000 Acres of Open Space
# Effective Parks Levy Rates as of 2013
(Levies expire in 2013)

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*Based upon $337k per average household
Parks Operating Fund 2008-2013: Total Projected Expenditures & Revenues

- **Levy Revenue Collection**
  - Typical levy rate set for a multi-year period, where revenues are over-collected in the first half of the levy period.
  - As expenditures increase more quickly than revenues, the fund will draw down in the latter half of the levy.
• OEFA Projections assume some future annexations: 2013—North Highline; 2014—West Hill & Klahanie
• Other annexations not assumed in forecast: Fairwood, E. Federal Way, E. Renton Plateau, and other undesignated urban islands
Planning for the Future
The King County Parks Levy Task Force is charged by King County Executive Dow Constantine to make recommendations by September 2012 addressing the following issues:

• **What should be done to preserve the County’s 26,000-acre system of parks and trails after the current operating and capital levies expire at the end of 2013?**

• **What should be done to meet the future parks and recreation needs of King County residents?**

The Task Force should outline the structure and scope of any funding options it recommends. The Task Force recommendations should promote the goals of the County’s equity and social justice initiative to promote fairness and opportunity and eliminate inequities and should further King County Strategic Plan priorities, including service excellence, environmental sustainability, and financial stewardship.
**Goal 1**

**Take Care of What We Have**
- Continue O&M at current level of service, including basic care of Maury site, ERC
- Continue funding for 4-H, White Center Teen Program

**Goal 2**

**Grow/Connect Regional Open Space and Natural Lands**
- For habitat, water quality, recreation
- Focus on strategic acquisition zones to maximize protection of natural area corridors

**Goal 3**

**Improve Regional Trails System and Regional Mobility**
- Address missing trail connections
- Connect transit, park & rides to trails
- Invest in ERC, Lake to Sound corridors
- Coordinate with cities, Sound Transit

**Goal 4**

**Make Parks More Accessible**
- Expand access to existing parklands by building/improving trailheads
- Address equity/access issues through Community Partnerships & Grants Program
- Encourage strong links with city parks, Zoo, community centers, non-profits
Task Force-Recommended and Executive-Proposed Parks Levy

- 2014 – 2019
- Property tax levy lid lift
- CPI-adjusted
- 80% = continuation of levels of service in current levies, including support to cities and zoo
Executive-Proposed 2014-2019 Parks Levy

18.91 cents = approx $64 for owner of $340,000 home

- Parks Maintenance & Operations: 47%
- Regional Trails Investments: 22.6%
- Regional Open Space: 11.6%
- Parks Infrastructure Repair: 7%
- Local Parks Projects in Cities: 7%
- Woodland Park Zoo: 7%
## Executive-Proposed 2014-2019 Parks Levy

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**Changes from Task Force Recommendation:**

1. Due to revised cost estimates for scope of work, reduced Preserve/Protect ERC Corridor by $175K to fund Enforcement and Safety.
2. Reduced amount for Infrastructure Repair and Preservation, shifting $600K to be funded from REET and reallocating $600K to provide additional funds for Regional Open Space Acquisition and fund Peak Season Core Maintenance.
Takes care of what we have: keeps parks and trails clean, safe, and open

Protects and stewards regional open space

Maintains regional active parks

Maintains local rural and urban parks

Funds King County Parks’ Community Partnerships & Grants Program
Executive-Proposed 2014-2019 Parks Levy: Benefits to Cities

### King County Operating Portion of Levy *

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### Pass-through to Cities

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### Regional Trails System capital investments

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* Notes:
• Based on the relative AV of each jurisdiction in 2011 (the latest available which is the basis for 2012 collections)
• Total collections and rates based on levy model for 2014
• Unincorporated tax payers’ contribution to cities’ portion of levy: 0.1 cent levy rate/$400,000 annual/
$0.50 per household

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200 PARKS 175 MILES OF TRAIL 26,000 ACRES OF OPEN SPACE
Executive-Proposed 2014-2019 Parks Levy: Pass-Thru to Cities

- Level of support consistent with current levy
- For any local parks and recreation capital purpose
- Distributed annually, by AV and population

Examples of past King County Parks Levy-funded projects:

- Des Moines’ Barnes Creek Acquisitions
- Seattle’s Chesiahud Loop

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King County Parks Your Big Backyard

200 Parks 175 Miles of Trail 26,000 Acres of Open Space

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Executive-Proposed 2014-2019 Parks Levy: Regional Trails

- Take care of existing Regional Trails System
- Improve regional mobility
- Address missing trail connections
- Connect trails to transit, civic hubs
- Coordinate with local, regional jurisdictions
Proposed Trail Investments:
Focus on Connections, Regional Mobility

- **Lake to Sound Trail** – connecting Burien, Des Moines, Renton, SeaTac, Tukwila
- **Eastside Rail Corridor** – connecting Bellevue, Kirkland, Newcastle, Redmond, Renton, Woodinville
- **East Lake Sammamish Trail** – connecting Issaquah, Redmond, Sammamish
- **Green to Cedar** – connecting Black Diamond, Covington, Maple Valley
- Other trail projects located in Bothell, Enumclaw, Kenmore, Kent, Snoqualmie
Connectivity / Adjacency
Public access
Protect regional watersheds and streams (informed by WRIA and Open Space Plans, CFT criteria)
Provide multiple benefits (recreation, public access, habitat protection)
Build upon prior public land investments
Executive-Proposed 2014-2019 Parks Levy: Parks Infrastructure Repair

- Takes care of aging infrastructure
- 14 bridges and trestles most in need of repair; their closure could disrupt 40 miles of trails
- Play areas in 14 parks at end of their life cycles
- Trailhead/parking lots serving 11 parks and trails, improving access to over 8,400 acres
## 2013 Ballot Measure Deadlines

### For August 6, 2013 Election

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| Measure filed with Elections Department  
*Friday before filing week per RCW 29A.04.321(3)*                                   | 5/10/13       |
| Last special council meeting to pass as an emergency                                 | 5/10/13       |
| Last regular council meeting to pass as an emergency                                 | 5/6/13        |
| Last regular council meeting with minimum processing time (10 days)                 | 4/29/13       |
| Last regular council meeting with maximum processing time (25 days)                 | 4/15/13       |
Questions?