



Phase 2B

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Station Exterior Overview

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A view of Jackson Plaza and downtown Seattle from the 3rd floor exterior scaffolding (for north canopy and exterior work).



Balustrade light posts are lit with efficient LED modules. Both sides of the granite balustrade have been cleaned with approved chemicals by the Pioneer Square Preservation Board.



The Anubis and Pacific Science Center King Tut Exhibit will be in Seattle until January 6, 2013. The tan color marble gravel has weathered well with daily pedestrian use.



With autumn here the green vegetation on Jackson Plaza will soon die down until next spring. Each planter has LEDs arrays illuminating from its base at night.



Access to the terminal via the Grand Staircase will be open at the completion of construction next Spring.



Plywood cover the brick pavers during construction. The marble gravel were bonded together with a special binder to keep them in place. You might have noticed that the station's neon sign has been temporarily changed to King "TUT" Street Station.



The Jackson Plaza deck portion adjacent to the building is currently fenced off as a staging area for structural steel and construction equipment.



Only the lower west entrances are open for public access until construction completes on Jackson Plaza.





Brick pavers, asphalt driveway, planters and barrier free entry are some of the many new upgrades to the station exterior. The space to the left of the planters is a temporary passenger waiting room.



The southwest area of the station is currently fenced off for construction use. This is where the contractors ' site offices are located as all interior levels of the building are getting seismic upgrades.



Some of the new upgrades along the west side of the station include installation of geothermal wells, gas and plumbing lines, seismic ring beams, reinforced ground slabs and utility vaults.

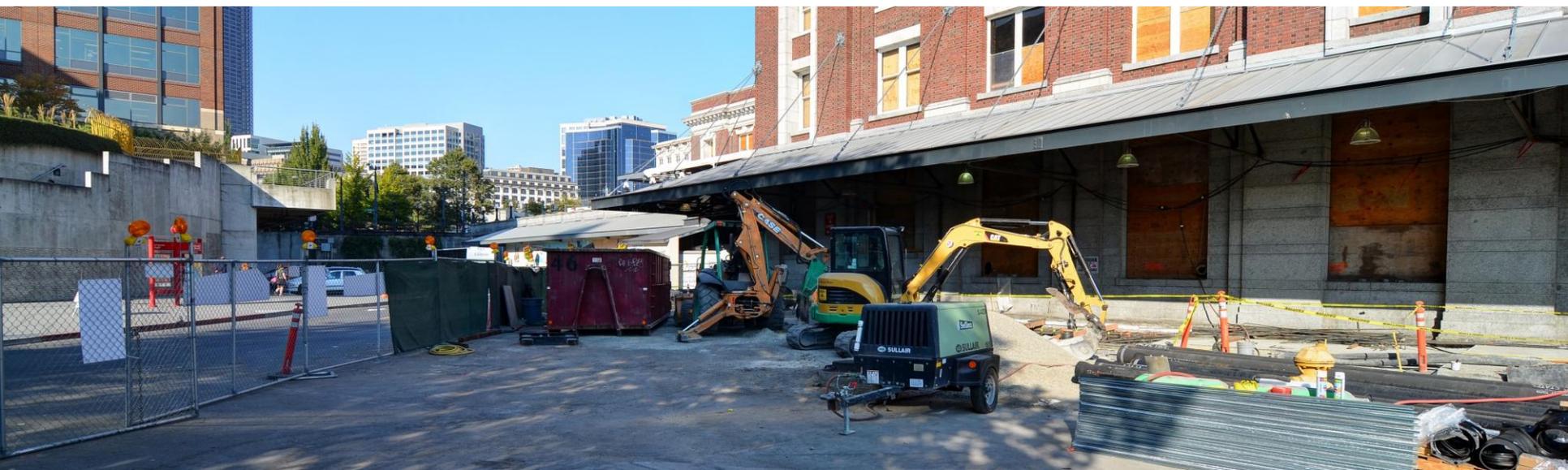


Another view of the contractor staging area which is closed to the public.





Original windows, canopies, chains, granite, brick walls, and ornamental terra cotta are some examples of exterior features that have been restored.





Seismic upgrade along with new sustainable features modernize the historic station. Meticulous restoration of original features preserves the beauty of the first truly tall building in Seattle.



A view of the east trackside from the south side of the building. This area will be paved with asphalt once construction wraps up.



New lighting will be installed beneath the canopy. The ring beam and reinforced slab on grade were recently installed.



A portion of the south side view.



The new ring beam and slab on grade wraps around the east side of the building.



The added ring beam is an important exterior seismic feature that increases the stability of the building foundation in the unfortunate event of an earthquake .