



City of Seattle
Mayor Jenny A. Durkan

AFFORDABLE MIDDLE- INCOME HOUSING ADVISORY COUNCIL

Monday, January 28, 2019 | 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM

Seattle City Hall | Norm B. Rice Conference Room

AGENDA

- 1:00-1:15 WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS | Mayor Durkan and Council Co-Chairs
- 1:15-1:20 THE VISION | Mayor Durkan
- 1:20-1:35 THE NEED & THE OPPORTUNITY | John Kahan, Microsoft Chief Data Analytics and Sara Maxana, City of Seattle, Office of Mayor Durkan
- What are the affordability needs of Seattle's moderate and middle-income households? How is the market currently providing housing affordable to these community members?
- 1:35-1:50 DISCUSSION | Advisory Council Members
- Around the horn: What do you—as an organization or individual—hope to bring to this effort?
- 1:50-1:55 DELIVERABLES & TIMELINE | Staff
- 1:55-2:00 CALL TO ACTION | Mayor Durkan
- 2:00 [OPTIONAL] Brief Media Q & A

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ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP

Co-Chair Larry Brown, Washington State Labor Council

Co-Chair Ada Healey, Vulcan

Co-Chair Governor Gary Locke

Co-Chair Ezra Teshome, Community leader

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Bruce Brooks, Craft3

Mark Dean, Citibank

Dan Duffus, Blueprint Capital

Aaron Fairchild, Green Canopy Homes

Joe Ferguson, Lake Union Partners

Greg Gorder, Gaard Development

Gabe Grant, Spectrum Development Solutions

John Hempelmann, Cairncross & Hempelmann

Julie Howe, Urban Evolution

Doris Koo, Yesler Community Collaborative

Tony Mestres, Seattle Foundation

Nate Miles, Eli Lilly

Faith Pettis, Pacifica Law Group

Paul Purcell, Beacon Development Group

Brad Reisinger, LMC

Joe Schocken, Broadmark Capital

Kathleen (Kat) Sims, Master Builders

Theresa Whitmarsh, Washington State Investment Board

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MISSION STATEMENT

Seattle's recent economic growth has brought tremendous opportunity and prosperity to the region—but it has also created a dire need for more housing choices affordable to low, moderate, and middle-income households. If Seattle is to remain an equitable, welcoming, and just city, we must create more housing options so that people who work in Seattle can live in Seattle and benefit from all our city has to offer. We must preserve a strong community open to working families, including our teachers, firefighters, nurses and thousands that keep our small businesses going.

The Affordable Middle-Income Housing Advisory Council will focus their efforts on creating more rental and ownership housing choices for Seattle's middle-income earners. The Advisory Council brings expertise in investment and housing development and will make recommendations based on both economic analysis and true and deep engagement with communities and neighborhoods throughout our City. They will elevate investment strategies and innovative construction models to close the growing gap between housing that City subsidy may support and what the private market is producing—including tools to ensure equitable development in newly designated Opportunity Zones.