Work Release Expansion Project

Pierce County

March 2021
## Agenda

### Meeting Objectives:
- Introductions
- Review Siting Considerations
- Review Data Requests
- Review County Zoning Data
- Review Site Specific Progress
- Review Communication Plan
- Next steps and closing

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# Introductions and Review Contacts

## LAC Member Contact Information

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*Mike Schindler, Facilitator*
Program Restart
Work Release Expansion

DOC Mission: To Improve Public Safety by Positively Changing Lives
DOC Vision: Working Together for safe Communities

• Work Release Expansion
  ◦ Work release facilities serve as a bridge between life in prison and life in the community. Incarcerated individuals who complete the work release program are more likely to be successful in maintaining employment, stable housing, and in paying legal financial obligations. Recent research conducted by the Washington State Institute for Public Policy indicates that work release programs have a positive cost/benefit impact; for every dollar spent, $3.82 is returned to the state.
Siting Considerations
Developed with LAC (May 2020)

• **Close to services**
  ◦ Substance Abuse Treatment
  ◦ Mental Health
  ◦ WorkSource, Laborworks, etc.

• **Close to Transportation**
  ◦ Bus lines need to connect to other buses
  ◦ Frequency of bus/transit stops
  ◦ Local & regional bus options

• **Walking distance to green space, proximity to parks, outdoor space**
  ◦ Existence of sidewalks or other walkable areas
  ◦ Proximity to schools, single family residential area

• **Shopping**
  ◦ Clothing, Hygiene, Food, pharmacies

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Siting Considerations
Developed with LAC (May 2020)

• **Building Security**
  ◦ Security Lighting, methods to control movement

• **Building Requirements**
  ◦ Meeting spaces/classroom areas for programming/presentations to residents, etc.
  ◦ Parking (for staff and visitors)
  ◦ Traffic
  ◦ Backup systems for interruption such as power, water, gas, etc.
  ◦ Resource room with computers, High speed internet (for communication, job searches, online application access, and other web-based services)
  ◦ Storage for extra supplies (mattresses, linen, etc.), Secure resident property/evidence, Staff property
  ◦ Exercise/fitness options

• **Other**
  ◦ Address ‘Not in my backyard’ (NIMBY) issues
Data Requests

Release Map (January 2017 – December 2020)

Figure 1. Locations and density counts of individuals released to Pierce County from January 1, 2017 to December 31, 2020 by distinct location.

Mark Kucza, DOC Reentry Senior Administrator, Project Lead
Data Requests
Violation Returns (Progress House Work Release, 2020 Data)

Figure 1. Weekly counts of Progress House Work Release terminations due to serious misconduct, 2020.

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Figure 2. Ten most frequent infractions related to termination from Progress House Work Release, 2020.

NOTE: Individuals may be found guilty of multiple infractions.

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Pierce County

Pierce County has a total estimated population of 904,980 persons as of July 1, 2019, and a land area in 2010 of 1,669.51 square miles. The County Seat is located in Tacoma. Pierce County contains twenty-three separate cities and towns. The map below indicates the incorporated and unincorporated areas in the county each with their own codes and regulations.
The table below lists the individual cities and towns, population, type of organization, and form of Government. Each city and town is responsible for developing and interpreting its own set of land use plans and controls.

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Site Specific Progress
Tacoma CJC Annex – 1007 Center Street

• Briefed Deputy Mayor Keith Blocker

• Tacoma City Council study session scheduled (April 20th)

• Engaged with the City of Tacoma - Planning Department to confirm findings and request next steps

• Tacoma CJC Annex available for DOC lease

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Guiding Principles (Examples):

- We will be transparent
- We will be proactive in communicating with others
- We will foster an environment of “No surprises”
Approaches to outreach:

- Face-to-face (Virtual)
- Phone briefings
- Community meetings
- Door-to-door (informational flyers)
- Traditional Media
- Social Media
- Paid ads

- Social media
- Direct mail
- Emails
- Third party trusted advocates
- Website
- Factsheets
- Video/PowerPoint
- Visualizations
Communication plan considerations:
Connie Ladenburg was designated as lead on LAC Communication Plan. Jeremy Hunt to assist.

- The public should be informed that Work Release participants are very motivated
- Included in the messaging should be that the community has an obligation to bring people back to their community
- Messaging should include as many representatives as possible, as we don’t want to surprise anyone with this expansion
- Community representatives opposed to the expansion should be contacted in a coordinated effort
- Having a DOC presence can actually make a neighborhood safer
- The perspective that Pierce County is already being saturated with many social services type facilities
Communication Plan Review

LAC Communication Plan

Who needs to be communicated with:

- Chris Beale
- City Manager
- Pierce County Public Safety Committee
- Tacoma City Council
- Tacoma Police (Interim Police Chief Mike Ake)
- Tacoma Liaison Officers
- Deputy Mayor Keith Blocker
- City of Tacoma Linda Stewart, Director of Neighborhoods and Community Services
- Pierce County Law and Justice Council
- Representatives from programs that Work Release participants will be in contact with through services
- South Tacoma Neighborhood Council
- Workforce Development
- Tacoma Pierce County Chamber

Mark Kucza, DOC Reentry Senior Administrator, Project Lead
Questions and Next Steps

- Open discussion
- Recommendations
- Action Items
Closing

• Local Advisory Committee materials
  ◦ On DOC website: https://doc.wa.gov/about/business/capital-planning/capacity-work-release.htm
  ◦ Materials available within 2 weeks

• Email questions
  ◦ Pierce County
  ◦ docwrexpandpc@doc1.wa.gov

• Next Meeting
  ◦ Wednesday, April 21, 2021 (recurring 3rd Wednesday of each month)
Thank you!