

2019 Transit CEOs Seminar

April 15, 2019



“To conserve and enhance values in existing urban areas is essential. But at least as important are steps to promote economic efficiency and livability in areas of future development. Our national welfare therefore requires the provision of good urban transportation, with the properly balanced use of private vehicles and modern mass transport to help shape as well as serve urban growth.”



LBJ signing Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964

Session Format:

Round One: Gentrification – Are we the problem? The solution? Both? What strategies work?

Round Two: Challenges of serving the homeless population – When providing mobility? Shelter? How do we maintain a quality experience for all riders?

Lightening Round: Who else needs to be at the table (with money, effort, ideas) to help solve these challenges?

Questions and Answers

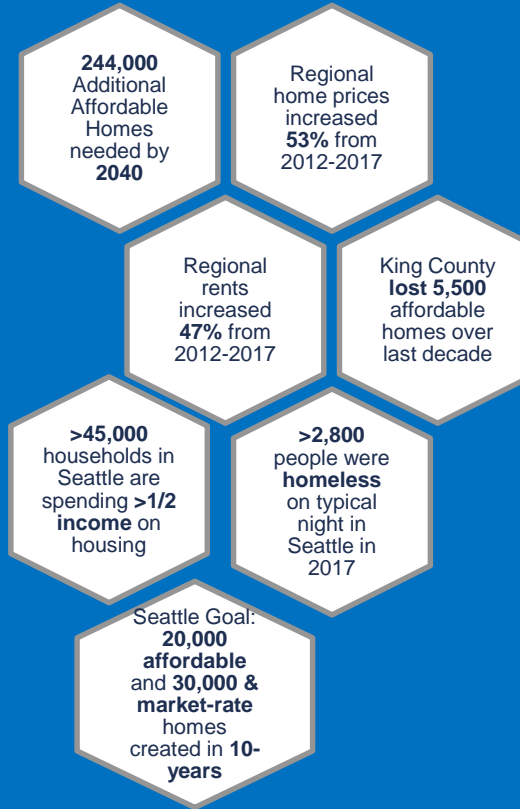
Today's Panelists and Moderator

- **Gary C. Thomas, President/Executive Director
Dallas Area Rapid Transit**
- **John M. Lewis, Jr., Chief Executive Officer
Charlotte Area Transit System**
- **Kevin B. Quinn, Jr., Administrator
Maryland Transit Administration**
- **Peter Rogoff, CEO – *Moderator*
Sound Transit, Seattle, WA**

Questions to the Panel -- Gentrification

1. Is your agency viewed as a contributor to gentrification? A solution to gentrification? Both? Why?
2. What have been your most successful strategies and who have been your most productive partners in addressing the gentrification challenge?

Affordable housing challenge in the Puget Sound Region -- by the numbers:

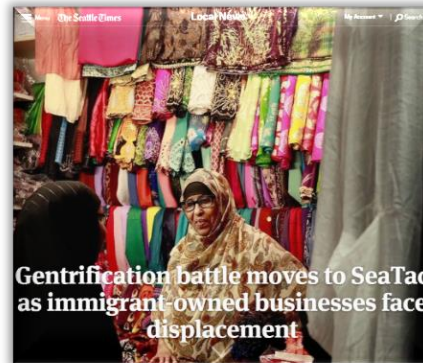
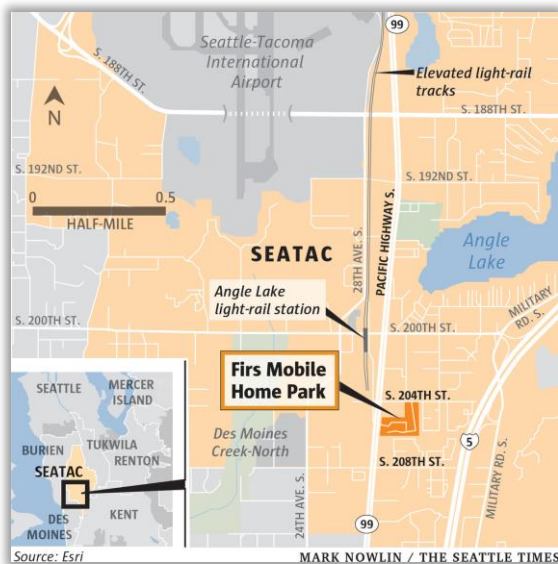


The “State of Emergency” in the Puget Sound region:



Displacement in South King County

- The owners of Firs mobile home park, blocks from our Angle Lake station, are displacing 42, mostly Latinx, households, for redevelopment.
- Somalis are losing leases on vendor market places, known as Souks. Four have lost leases, and, anecdotally, we've heard of two others.
- Sound Transit is at the table with stakeholders to see how we can help.



What Sound Transit is doing...

>1,300 units built or planned

Mount Baker Lofts, Seattle
57 – 100% Affordable Units



Othello Plaza, Seattle
108 - 100% Affordable Units



Senior Center, Federal Way
62 - 100% Affordable Units



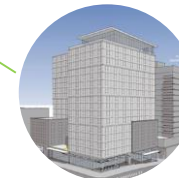
Roosevelt Station, Seattle
≥230 – 100% Affordable Units



Capitol Hill, Seattle
249 - 100% Affordable Units
249 - Market Rate Units



First Hill, Seattle
≥250 - 100% Affordable Units



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Questions to the Panel -- Homelessness

3. How have you addressed the challenges in serving the homeless population with mobility? With shelter? What have been your most successful strategies and who have been your most productive partners in addressing the challenges of serving the homeless while maintaining a quality experience for all riders?
4. **(Lightening Round)**. Who should be part of the solutions to the above issues (with money, effort, or ideas) who isn't currently at the table?

Thank you.



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