### Members of the Hilltop Library Planning Committee between 2012-2020:

- 1) Al Nurse
- 2) Bil Moss
- 3) Versa Alexander
- 4) Hayes Alexander (Alex)
- 5) Hayes Alexander III
- 6) Billie Johnstone
- 7) Ted Johnstone
- 8) Mary Cogger
- 9) Alan Petro
- 10) Janjay Innis
- 11) Elizabeth Leontine
- 12) Sara Mudge
- 13) Rahn Clayton
- 14) Susan Odencrantz
- 15) Linda Oliver
- 16) Ellen Smith
- 17) Loraine Gregg

# Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Branch Library

### HISTORY

- 1902 South Cedar Street
- Funding for Library: \$943,689.00
- \$15.8 Million, Library Constructed Bond approved by Tacoma Citizens in 1984.
- MLK Branch Groundbreaking January 19, 1987
- community meeting room. Part of the 13th & 14th year Community Development Block Grant funded the addition of a

# MLK Library History Continued...

- 2010 the Tacoma Public Library facing a nearly \$1.9 million shortfall for 2011-12.
- two of the ten (10) library branches December 2010, The Library Board of Trustees decided to close
- Swan Creek Branch 38th & Portland Ave
- Martin Luther King Jr. 19th & Cedar Street
- Both branches closed in 2011
- 2012, The City Council sold the Martin Luther King Jr. Library site to a local medical company for \$700,000.

## Disbursement of proceeds:

- \$46,474.00 Refund to Tacoma for Community Block Grant.
- \$653,526.00 To City of Tacoma General Funds.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

- We strongly believe the restoration of library childhood age. Hilltop Community; especially those of early academic and social development of youth in the services is a crucial community service for the
- We appreciate your support for children and the Hilltop Community.

Hilltop Library Committee

- Bil Moss
- Al Nurse

2013 - November

## Narrow the Scope "Name & Motto"

September:

"Restore Hilltop Library Services" - to -

"Tacoma Hilltop Library."

### Motto:

We are seeking to empower our community to cultural assets of the Tacoma Hilltop area. provide a library center to engage and enhance the

## Narrow the Scope "Purpose"

Purpose:

We are a body of concerned citizens seeking to replace lost library services that will enhance

Literacy Skills - Technical Skills - Academic / to name a few Community Room – Reading Program – Early Literacy Program - & Language Enhancement Skills

## Narrow the Scope Declaration"

Libraries Change Lives...

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### LIBRARIES EMPOWER THE INDIVIDUAL.

Whether developing skills to succeed in school, looking for a job, exploring possible careers, having a baby, or planning retirement, people of all ages turn to libraries for instruction, support, and access to computers and other resources to help them lead better lives.

### LIBRARIES SUPPORT LITERACY AND LIFELONG LEARNING.

Many children and adults learn to read at their school and public libraries via story times, research projects, summer reading, tutoring and other opportunities. Others come to the library to learn the technology and information skills that help them answer their questions, discover new interests, and share their ideas with others.

### LIBRARIES STRENGTHEN FAMILIES.

Families find a comfortable, welcoming space and a wealth of resources to help them learn, grow and play together.

### LIBRARIES ARE THE GREAT EQUALIZER.

Libraries serve people of every age, education level, income level, ethnicity and physical ability. For many people, libraries provide resources that they could not otherwise afford – resources they need to live, learn, work and govern.

### LIBRARIES BUILD COMMUNITIES.

Libraries bring people together, both in person and online, to have conversations and to learn from and help each other. Libraries provide support for seniors, immigrants and others with special needs.

### LIBRARIES PROTECT OUR RIGHT TO KNOW.

Our right to read, seek information, and speak freely must not be taken for granted. Libraries and librarians actively defend this most basic freedom as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

### LIBRARIES STRENGTHEN OUR NATION.

The economic health and successful governance of our nation depend on people who are literate and informed. School, public, academic, and special libraries support this basic right.

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## HL-Striving Forward #1 2014 Activities

- 1/7 RLS Presentation @ Tacoma Ministerial Alliance
- 1/20-RLS Presentation @ Hilltop Action Committee (HAC).
- 1/21- RLS Updates @ every 3rd Tuesday's People's Center Steering Committee
- 1/27- RLS Updates @ every 4th Monday's Black Collective -City Managers Work Group.
- 2/13- RLS Community Leadership Café @ Peace Lutheran Community Center, 33 participants.
- 2/27- RLS Community Café @ Peace Lutheran Community Center, 74 participants
- 3/6- RLS Community Café, Hilltop Regional Health Center, 63 participants.
- 3/24-RLS Community Planning Café, Hilltop Regional Health Center, 34 participants
- 3/31- RLS Planning Meeting @ Tacoma Public Library, Main Branch.

## HL-Striving Forward #2 2014 Activities

- 4/5-RLS Presentation @ Tacoma-Pierce County Black Collective. \*
- 4/29-RLS Presentation @ City Council's Hilltop Subarea Plan Public
- 5/6 RLS Planning Meeting with City Councilwoman Lauran Walker.
- 5/6- RLS Presentation @ Tacoma City Council Meeting. \*
- 5/9 -Follow-up Meeting with Councilwoman Lauran Walker. \*
- 5/13- RLS Presentation @ Tacoma City Council. \*
- 5/15- RLS Strategic Planning with All RLS Committees.

## HL-Striving Forward #3 2014 Activities

- 6/3-RLS Presentation at City Comprehensive Land Use Regulatory Code Meeting. \*
- 6/7- RLS Presentation @ Tacoma Black Women Caucus Meeting. \*
- 6/10 -RLS Presentation @ Tacoma Charter Review Hearing.
- 7/10- Research Pierce County Libraries: Lakewood, University Place, South Hill & Summit Branch. \*
- 7/11- Research Tacoma Libraries: Wheelock, Kobetich, Moore, Fern Hill & South Tacoma Branch
- 7/14-HL- Presentation, Tacoma 2015-16 Bi-Annual Hearing @ Wheelock Library.
- 7/24- RLS Recommendations from Donna Ponepinto, CEO Pierce County United Way.
- \* = Presentation / Testimony by Co-Chairs Bil Moss & Al Nurse.

## HL-Striving Forward #4 2014 Activities

- 7/24-RLS Joint Committee / Steering Committee Meeting @ Tacoma Hilltop Police Sub-Station
- 7/24- Strategic reconfiguration of RLS Committees. (Merged into one)
- D 7/26- RLS Booth: Ethnic Fest @ Wrights Park, 446 signatures.
- 7/30- HL participation, Tacoma 10 Year Plan Workshop @ Convention Center.
- 8/4- HL Presentation, Tacoma 2015-16, Bi-Annual Hearing @ Lincoln High
- 8/5-RLS Booth, National Night Out @ People's Community Center, 73 signatures
- 8/17-RLS Booth, Tacoma Latin Festival @ People's Park, 27 Signatures.
- 8/19- Official  $1^{st}$  day , 10:00am Summer Early Reading Program.

### PEACE COMMUNITY CENTER LIBRARY USAGE SURVEY

- 1. Do you feel that Libraries are made for you and your peers?
  - a) Yes
  - 78.5 % 75 90 21/4% 25 % b) No
- 2. What do you want from a Public Library?

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	a.	Check out books	71.4% 75
	b.	Read books	64.2% 50
	C.	Use Computer for school	92.8% 85
	d.	Use computer for fun	35.7% 40
	e.	Have a space for study	85.7% 75
	f.	Have a space to hang out	78.5% 70
	g.	Check out music	64.2%50
	h.	Check out comic books or magazines	50.0% 40
	i.	Use of Library hosted workshops	00.0%
	j.	Life skills	64.2% 60
11.	)k.	Gaming meetings	50.0% 40
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		College advertising	35.7% 30
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3. How often do you visit a Tacoma Public Library now?

a)	Never	42.8% 35
b)	Once every few years	35.7% 25
c)	A few times a year	07 1% 05
d)	1-3 times a month	07 1% 20
e)	1-3 times a week	00.0%
f)	4 times a week	07 1% 5

- 4. Would you visit a Tacoma Public Library if there was one close to you?
  - a) Yes 78.5% 75
  - 21.4% 20 b) No

Fourteen (14) young people participated in this survey.

## YOUR PORRAIT

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### HILLTOP LIBRARY PORTRAIT

Serves the diverse service needs of a population of small children, students, professionals, adults, the elderly and persons with disabilities.

Reflects the community in which it is built historically, environmentally, culturally and operationally.

Reflects the exterior environment aesthetically including accessible greenbelt, parking and city transportation (including bike and bus).

Is a part of the Tacoma Public Library System in its programs, equipment and opportunities.

Is sustainable thru its budget, accessibility, technology and operations.

### **Financial Cost Estimates:**

Table below includes estimated expenses of a small branch library (5,000 sq. ft.) including operating costs and one-time startup costs.

Estimated Biennial Cost of a S	Small Library the size of Mottet (5,000 sq ft)	Estir	nated Amount
Salaries & Wages Employees	Associate, Assistant, PT-Page, Managing Librarian		414,000
Benefits	Associate, Assistant, PT-Page, Managing Librarian		196,600
Security	1 full time Officer		82,600
Utilities	Power, water, sewer		19,700
Maintenance	Lawn		8,100
Janitorial	Janitor service		13,200
Library Materials	Books, CD's, DVD's, E-books, and other materials		100,000
Click	Internet service		22,800
IT, Phones, Alarms	Ongoing licensing & maintenance contracts		50,000
Supplies	Office & operating		3,000
Total biennial ongoing cost for	or a small library:	\$	910,000

Estimated Startup Costs:		Esti	mated Amount
Building Purchase	Using Mottet Library current value as estimate		1,200,000
Contents	Shelving, desks, RFID Stations, computers, etc.		860,000
Materials-Books, CD's & DVD's	Approximately 22,500 items at \$22 each		495,000
Estimated Startup Costs		\$	2,555,000

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