



A City of Tukwila publication for our residential and business communities

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Tukwila: The City of Opportunity, the Community of Choice

Resources available to our residents, workers, and the business community

The City has compiled a list of helpful links to assist community members impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

- ▶ At TukwilaWA.gov/COVID-resources, a financial resource page has been set up. It discusses a variety of available programs, and provides helpful information to businesses and individuals impacted by COVID-19.
- ▶ During this time of closures, many Tukwila restaurants are open for carryout and/or delivery. For the most recently updated list, visit TukwilaWA.gov/restaurants.
- ▶ The City of Tukwila launched SavingLocalKC.com, in partnership with the City of Kent and 10 Chambers of Commerce. The Saving Local campaign allows businesses to provide deals that consumers can purchase now. The goal is to help provide cash flow to businesses that are closed or significantly impacted by the Stay Home, Stay Healthy Order. Consumer-facing businesses in King County can participate and sign up on the website.

Help the campaign by following it on social media:

[Twitter.com/SavingLocalKC](https://twitter.com/SavingLocalKC),
[Instagram.com/SavingLocalKC](https://www.instagram.com/SavingLocalKC)
[Facebook.com/SavingLocalKC](https://www.facebook.com/SavingLocalKC)

"My-Fi" enables students to keep learning

In March, the "Stay home, stay healthy" order was implemented due to Covid-19. To ensure that students would have the necessary internet access to continue learning remotely, the City of Tukwila formed a partnership with the Tukwila School District. Providing free public wi-fi and broadband diversification are major technology focus areas for the City. Over the past four years, Tukwila has been working with strategic vendors to move this plan forward. Partnering with the School District was a perfect fit.

Together we devised a plan that would compliment our public wi-fi service with mobile hot spots provided by AT&T. To date, we have deployed over 500 My-Fi devices to families that need the service. The hotspots are free for families that have need, and the service plan lasts for 6 months with unlimited data. Families can connect up to 10 devices to one mobile hotspot.

Parks and trails are OPEN!

Tukwila Parks and Recreation offers over 150 acres of parks and open space. A walk through a park, quiet moment on a nature trail, or playing in an open field helps to ease stress while providing exercise. All parks and trails are free and available to Tukwila residents and visitors. Step outside and enjoy your open spaces today! Keep in mind that crowded parks can lead to closed parks, so please follow social distancing guidelines and park rules.

Stay in touch by visiting TukwilaWA.gov/Parks, and following us on Facebook: [@TukwilaParks](https://www.facebook.com/TukwilaParks)



844-990-1885

SIGN UP TO RECEIVE TEXT MESSAGE UPDATES ABOUT THE 2020 CENSUS FROM THE CITY OF TUKWILA, BY TEXTING "HELLO" TO 844-990-1885



Tukwila Census 2020: You matter!

The U.S. 2020 Census is currently underway. Your responses tell the federal government where to allocate money for supporting education, healthcare, food / housing programs, and much more. Maximizing our participation is critical.

How our response rate compares:

(as of	National	60.3%
May 29)	WA State	65.6%
	King County	69.9%
	City of Tukwila	59.8%



In 2010, our Census response rate was 64%. Can you help? Share the importance of why taking the census matters – text your friends, email your club or congregation, host a Census Party via Zoom – and encourage them to take the census.

Getting the word out means getting our fair share!

Mayor's Message

Making sense of these hard times



Like every community around the country, our city has been hard hit by the coronavirus pandemic. Schools and businesses have shut down, and our economy has taken a hit that will take significant time to recover from. We have had residents who have been personally affected by this global pandemic. They have become ill or lost loved ones – as of this writing, at least one death of a Tukwila resident, documented by King County Public Health. Nationally, we have experienced more than 110,000 deaths due to this virus, plus unemployment rates we have not seen in nearly 100 years. These are hard times.

In addition, our nation is currently reckoning with hundreds of years of history of systemic oppression within our country that has resulted in countless victims, including the horrific events in Minneapolis that resulted in the death of George Floyd in May. We acknowledge that there are many in our Tukwila community who also suffer – on a daily basis – from systematic oppression and inequality. In Tukwila we have made it clear – through policy, resolutions and actions – that we will continue to fight inequity, racism and poverty. We also recognize that we have a long way to go to achieve this goal.

As of this writing, we have had activities in Tukwila that were not protests, rallies or commemorations of Mr. Floyd's life and tragic death. They were callous acts of numerous individuals focused on exploiting these difficult times for their own gain. These individuals broke into very specific businesses looking for high-dollar items to steal, not caring whether the stores were owned by corporate America or immigrant business owners. While national audio-visual, apparel and cell phone stores were victims, so was an immigrant-owned beauty supply store and a family-owned restaurant that just opened here in Tukwila. Such activities are not the work of individuals honoring Mr. Floyd or the countless other victims of oppression in our country. This is the work of individuals looking to profit off of these difficult times facing our nation. This is the work of people putting more jobs in our city at risk – during a time when we have never had such tenuous access to employment, income and basic needs due to the coronavirus pandemic. These activities that occurred take us back, not forward, and will not be tolerated in our city.

As these events and the pandemic converge, I want to remind everyone that Tukwila employees remain at the ready to provide superior public service to this community. I want to thank the Tukwila Police Department for their diligent work to minimize the loss of property and, most importantly, ensure that the people working and living in our city remain safe. I

want to thank the Public Works staff who are in the community on a daily basis, improving our infrastructure, supporting our first responders, and doing the day-to-day work to keep our city open. To the firefighters who continue to provide this community some of the best fire and aid response times in the region, thank you for your work. Behind all of these more publicly visible Tukwila employees are individuals in other City departments who have demonstrated flexibility, adapted and innovated to figure out how to provide superior customer service while adhering to the *Stay Home, Stay Healthy* order through telecommuting for the past two months.

I am confident that ahead of us we have recovery. We will emerge from this pandemic, solidify our economy and shore up our families. I look forward to the day when our students are back at school, visitors are safely enjoying retail, restaurant and entertainment destinations throughout our City, and our Tukwila Community Center is once again vibrant in its offering of programs supporting all corners of our community.

I also believe that while we acknowledge the realities of what our nation's past has forged in our today, I am proud to work with such a dedicated Council to represent a City that I know, while imperfect, is working toward these goals.

Allan Ekberg
Mayor, City of Tukwila

Council Statement on Discrimination

The Tukwila City Council is troubled by reports of anti-Asian rhetoric and bias emerging since the outbreak of COVID-19. As outlined in Resolution 1970, we are committed to leading a diverse, tolerant and welcoming community, and we do not tolerate discrimination of any kind.

We denounce COVID-19-related misnaming, blaming or harassment based upon race, immigration status, ethnicity, physical ability, socioeconomic status or religion.

We urge all community members to help stop the spread of misinformation and stay current through reputable sources, such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Washington State Department of Health, and Public Health – Seattle & King County.

We ask community members who observe or experience hate crimes to call 911, and to report incidents of discrimination to the Washington State Human Rights Commission.

We are united in our resolve that everyone in our community is deserving of respect and safety, as we work through this pandemic together.

City Council Actions – Highlights from March – May 2020

- Authorized receipt of King County tax levy funds for Parks and Recreation capital projects
- Authorized Police records digitization program funding
- Approved design funding for 42nd Avenue South Bridge replacement
- Updated Critical Areas regulations (Ord. 2625)
- Adopted updated Shoreline Master Program (Ord. 2627)
- Endorsed Mayor Ekberg’s emergency proclamation in response to COVID-19
- Adopted updated Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan (Ord. 2628)
- Enacted temporary moratorium on certain residential evictions during the COVID-19 emergency (Res. 1983)
- Defined spending ratio for sales tax funds collected under Substitute House Bill 1406 (Res. 1984)
- Authorized contract with Ogden Murphy Wallace, PLLC, for City Attorney services
- Affirmed that construction of Fire Station 51, Fire Station 52, and Justice Center projects is essential business activity in accordance with State of Washington directives (Res. 1985)
- Affirmed COVID-19 community assistance programs relating to tax collection and utility payments
- Approved lodging tax funds for “Back to Business” campaign to help businesses recover from COVID-19 closures
- Authorized interlocal agreement renewing participation in the South King County Fire Training Consortium
- Awarded a bid to Razz Construction, Inc., for seismic retrofit of South Boeing Access Road Bridge over Airport Way

CONFIRMATIONS

The following community members were confirmed to Boards and Commissions between March 2019 and May 2020. Tukwila thanks these volunteers for their service to our community!

Eileen English, *Equity & Social Justice Commission*

Andy Reiswig, *Public Safety Bond Financial Oversight Committee*

Tod Bookless, *SeaTac Airport Stakeholder Advisory Roundtable*

The complete text of all legislative items is available online in the Digital Records Center at TukwilaWA.gov. For additional information about any of these actions, call 206-433-8993.

Council Corner

by *De’Sean Quinn*,
2020 Council President



Dealing with so many levels of impact

When I last checked in, we were still in the beginning stages of our fight against COVID-19. There has been an unfortunate loss of loved ones, all with names and roles in their families and communities, and stories of residents fighting through infections. So much has happened since then, yet we have a long way to go and continue to battle many unknowns. I have seen a lot of resilience in this city: in our government, school districts and in the community. Fear is a normal human emotion, but resiliency is the best response to our realities around staying safe and staying home.

Governor Inslee outlined specific rules for how we conduct business. As a Council, we quickly adapted to virtual meetings and redirected our attention to the crisis at hand. As a legislative body we have been working hard with the Mayor to solve a budget gap of \$12 million in 2020 and \$6 million in 2021. This gap is impactful to all City departments and the public services they provide. It’s also an opportunity for unprecedented collaboration/sacrifice. I am inspired by the contributions and creative thinking from City staff at all levels. As I write this, details are still being worked out but I can assure you that health and safety is still paramount. Talking with employees about revenue losses and the possibilities of impacts such as pay cuts, furloughs, hiring freezes, cuts to service and more is one of the most difficult things about our roles in public service.

I am grateful for the swift action of state and local leaders to stop the spread of this virus, and in sharing new and emerging best practices to deal with this crisis. I am thankful to you for playing your part in protecting yourselves and those around you. Our distancing efforts, although not easy, have been working and they are solely in the spirit of making sure this epidemic isn’t more impactful. As of this writing we have seen 149 positive test results in Tukwila, with one death. We are seeing progress in slowing the curve, but if we relax distancing measures too soon, we could see infection rates swiftly rise again. Quality of life is important to all of us and the commitment to protect yourselves and loved ones is also a part of that. Please do your part, stay the course, and seek out information from reputable health sources. We all look forward to the day we can spend time together without limitations.

Stay safe and keep going – together we will get through this.



Tukwila's Budget and the Impact of the Coronavirus Pandemic

June 2, 2020

Our current reality

Like many other local governments, the City of Tukwila faces an immediate budget shortfall due to the coronavirus pandemic. The City is losing revenues from sales, gambling and utility taxes as a result of the *Stay Home, Stay Healthy* order.

Additionally, property tax deadlines have been pushed out, and State-sanctioned timelines for remitting sales tax have been extended. This means a delay for the City to receive its property and sales tax revenues.

What this means

From what we now understand, this economic crisis will extend into 2021 at a minimum. The City of Tukwila projects the **loss of \$12 million** in revenues this year and a **loss of \$6 million** in revenues in 2021. Such revenue losses require expenditure reductions, resulting in an impact to City services.

Services the City must provide

State law outlines a few specific City services that all code cities must provide, such as a chief law enforcement officer, and city planners to enforce the Growth Management Act.

Most City services are established by City Council policy based on community priorities. Standards for these specific service decisions – like law enforcement response times or human services funding – are often subject to legal requirements. For example, when a jurisdiction decides to provide fire services, training and other activities are legally mandated with that service.

Tukwila's adopted Strategic Plan provides much of the policy guidance for services. Our biennial budgets are developed to be in alignment with the five goals outlined in the Strategic Plan

Possibility of other available revenues

The Federal Government has provided some funding for cities with 500,000 or more residents. The State is also distributing additional federal funds to cities based on population. With Tukwila's population of 20,000 residents, our share is proportionately small. However, it is important to know that this funding is being made available to cities to cover costs associated with the pandemic, not for lost revenues.

The reality is that the City's current budget shortfall has very little to do with pandemic-associated spending, and everything to do with lost tax revenues.

Supplementing the General Fund with other City funds

Some of the City's enterprise funds are seeing lost revenue – such as the water fund, which has fewer customers during the shutdown. Funds covering the Public Safety Plan have already been committed to those projects and cannot be held back at this time. Any interfund loan made from one fund – such as the sewer fund – would need to be paid back in a reasonable period of time and with market-rate interest.

Utilizing contingency or reserve funds

The City has both contingency and reserve funds (unassigned fund balance). It is expected that more than half of the contingency fund will be used in 2020 to deal with the budget shortfall. If the economy does not improve, any remaining contingency funds will be used up in 2021.

By their nature, these funds must keep sufficient monies on hand for cash flow purposes or dealing with future emergencies. It is neither prudent nor possible for the City to spend all of its contingency

Actions for reducing expenditures

Consistent with other cities in the region, nearly 70% of the City's general fund is spent on personnel. While all departments have slashed their budgets for items like supplies and professional services, it's not enough savings to preclude staff cuts of some nature.

The City has also enacted a hiring freeze, taken steps to control overtime costs, removed nonessential training and travel, furloughed part-time staff, and reduced capital projects. Combined, these actions reduced City expenses by \$4 million. Staff has identified an additional \$2 million in other savings, such as delaying purchases for the City's fleet and reducing or eliminating non-essential services.

The City will achieve the additional \$6 million in savings through a combination of actions. Staff anticipates the City will use approximately \$4.8 million in contingency through the end of 2020.

These actions impact City employees. The largest represented staff group is Teamsters, in four different bargaining groups. Three of them voted for furloughs, reducing their hours from 40 per week to 36 per week, with the associated 10% pay reduction. One unit voted to implement the terms of their contract, which has resulted in the layoff of five employees. Non-represented staff are also being furloughed with a 10% pay reduction and associated hour reduction. The staff leadership "Admin Team" is taking a 10% salary reduction with no reduction in hours.

These furloughs and staff reductions do not affect either the Tukwila Police or Fire Departments.

What this means for City services

City services will be impacted with reduced staff and reduced hours. Many City employees are currently telecommuting due to the pandemic, with the buildings on the City Hall campus closed to the public. When normal operations do resume, City Hall and the 6300 building next door will be closed to the public every Friday through the end of the year.

Starting June 5, 2020, staff will telecommute on Friday mornings and not work on Friday afternoons. City services (such as pet licenses, construction

permits and human services requests) will not be fulfilled – either virtually or in-person – on Friday afternoons for the remainder of 2020.

Staff reductions in our maintenance and trades unit, plus the associated hiring freeze necessary to achieve needed expenditure savings, means reduced services in our Streets Department. This means, for example, fewer litter patrols, longer stretches between vegetation management on the roadsides, or longer response times for various requests. Safety-related tasks will be prioritized over issues that do not affect the well-being of the Tukwila community. However, residents will notice a reduction in service levels from our Streets Department throughout the city. Although the City understands many of these services are important to the community, with reduced staffing there must be reductions in service levels.

As of this writing, the Parks and Recreation Department is making plans to reopen when allowed under the Governor's Safe Start order. Staff anticipates some reduction in hours at the Tukwila Community Center once it reopens, with an associated reduction in service levels. More information on parks and recreation programming will be released once there is better clarity on when these activities can resume.

What comes next

Staff will be providing regular updates to the City Council on the financial status of the City, with ongoing monitoring of revenues and expenditures. Interested community members are encouraged to sign up for the weekly Council packet email at TukwilaWA.gov/AgendaPacket.

City staff is beginning the preparations for the 2021/2022 budget, and Tukwila will need to address the projected \$6 million shortfall in 2021. This means there will likely be additional reductions to services in 2021 associated with these needed expenditure reductions.

The City will begin its biennial budget process this summer. In the fall the Administration and Council will work in collaboration to achieve a balanced budget for 2021 and 2022. Significant opportunities will be provided for the community to weigh in.

STILL TAKING CARE OF TUKWILA

Public Works Department

In response to COVID-19, the Public Works Department has initiated changes throughout its divisions. Body temperature checks are taken at the beginning and end of shifts – and encouraged throughout the shifts – for City personnel and contractors.

For **Facilities** staff, their enhanced duties include extra maintenance efforts with cleaning and disinfecting. They provide disinfectant supplies for Police, Fire and other City departments, as well as personal protective equipment.

All of the City's empty suites have had the HVAC completely disabled or adjusted and lighting adjusted to conserve energy due to office staff telecommuting.

Utility crews have been split into two shifts (day/night) to accommodate social distancing requirements and avoid sharing common spaces (trucks, offices). They've been able to accomplish maintenance tasks that would normally take longer, like handling streetlight outage reports.

The night sewer crew has worked on East Marginal Way South, cleaning recently-inspected drains that were noted as needing maintenance. Among other call-outs, the crew responded to a backed-up sewer at a store on Southcenter Parkway. When they jetted the store's sewer main, what came out was a large amount of paper towels and wipes! The manager was asked to remind the cleaning crew not to flush those types of cleaning products. (See related article below.)



**IT'S A TOILET,
NOT A TRASH CAN**

Just because an item is labeled “flushable” doesn't mean it should go down the drain. Many “flushable” products do not break down in the sewer system. Flushing disposable wipes risks a blockage in your own pipes. And they're clogging City sewer lines. They damage pumps and other equipment – problems that are expensive to fix. Although keeping maintenance costs down is important, keeping this community safe from sewage spills is crucial. Clogs in sewer pipes can lead to dangerous raw sewage overflows into homes, businesses and local waterways.

Tukwila's Sewer Crew says please, NEVER flush wipes – or any of the items listed at the right – down the toilet (or put them down the garbage disposal or drain). Toss them in the real trash can.



Community Development Department

Permit Center – To help projects move forward, many permitting functions have moved to a Virtual Permit Center, and some permits can be obtained online. In alignment with the Governor's *Stay Home, Stay Healthy* order, the Permit Center is closed to walk-in customers. We have set up a drop-off and pick-up area at the Permit Center building to minimize person-to-person contact. Staff is also available during business hours via phone and email:

Email: Permits@TukwilaWA.gov **Phone:** 206-431-3670

For the latest updates related to permitting and inspections, please visit TukwilaWA.gov/permit-center.

Code Compliance – Code Enforcement staff is available to receive and follow up on complaints. Staff has been working, continuing to provide our residents and business partners with support on a variety of code enforcement issues, especially life-safety concerns. We provide community resources, offering pathways to compliance with understanding for the limitations that this global crisis has forced upon us all. Community members are encouraged to contact us with concerns:

Email: CodeEnforcement@TukwilaWA.gov **Phone:** 206-431-3671

Rental Housing Licensing Program – To ensure safe and healthy housing for tenants, all owners of residential rental properties are required to obtain an annual Rental Business License. We now accept online applications and payments. For rental-related concerns, contact the Rental Housing Program:

Email: RentalHousing@TukwilaWA.gov **Phone:** 206-431-2164

For more information, visit TukwilaWA.gov/rental-housing.

- All “flushable” wipes: Cleaning, Sanitizing, Baby, Facial
Disposable diapers ♦ Paper towels
Plastic items of any description
Rubber items (e.g., latex gloves, condoms)
Medications ♦ Syringes ♦ Bandages ♦ Cotton balls/swabs
Feminine hygiene products ♦ Dental floss ♦ Hair
Cleaning sponges ♦ Disposable toilet bowl scrub pads
Fats/cooking oils/grease ♦ Coffee grounds ♦ Egg/nut shells
Candy or other food wrappers ♦ Fruit stickers
Rags ♦ Towels ♦ Underwear ♦ Clothing or bedding labels
Kitty litter ♦ Aquarium gravel ♦ Goldfish
Cigarette butts/matches ♦ Toys

Please remember, all “disposable” and “flushable” wipes clog your sewer pipes. Watch what you flush!



Defend your home from invaders: ET can stay, but the aggressive spread of English ivy has got to go

While staying home and keeping safe – and spending more time in your yard – you may have discovered an alien invasion of your homestead... ivy! If so, now's a good time to tackle it.

English ivy (*Hedera helix*) is a non-native invasive species that is slowly covering our native forests. As an evergreen vine, it grows all year long, but most rapidly right now during the spring and early summer months. It crawls across entire landscapes, smothering smaller plants and shrubs and climbing our tallest trees. As it climbs, it attaches itself to the bark and eventually can pull huge trees down with its weight.

Is ivy climbing your landscaping? Saving your trees doesn't require a ladder. First, start by cutting all the climbing vines at shoulder height around the tree trunk (using pruners or loppers). Do this again at the base of the tree. Then, remove all the cut sections of ivy from the tree. Don't attempt to pull down on the higher-growing ivy above your head; it can damage the tree and possibly be dangerous. The vines will dry up, turn brown and fall off on their own once they are cut.

Next, take a shovel or rake and dig out the ivy's roots. Plan to work through the soil within 5 feet all around the base of the tree. Wetting down the soil in this area allows the vines to come up much more easily. Finally, roll up the ivy or bundle it together and *throw it in the trash*. Do not try to compost it – it takes forever to break down and can easily regrow if it touches soil.



Ivy has become a big problem for public green spaces. The City – along with dedicated volunteer groups – is working to remove ivy from our City parks. For more information on English ivy, its control and disposal, check out this brochure from the Green Seattle Partnership – an affiliate of the Green Tukwila Partnership: TukwilaWA.gov/ivy.

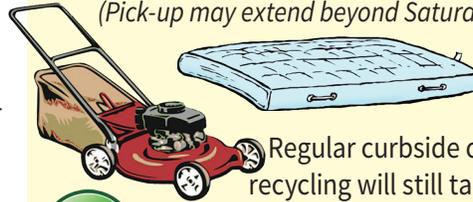


City of Tukwila Annual Residential CURBSIDE CLEAN-UP DAY
Saturday, August 1, 2020

Don't miss Tukwila's annual clean-up day, designed to help Tukwila residents dispose of bulky household items.

Please note: Service for Waste Management customers only

Please place all your materials curbside by **7:00AM on Saturday morning**.
(Pick-up may extend beyond Saturday)



Regular curbside collection of garbage and recycling will still take place on Friday, July 31.



ACCEPTED

Details

BROKEN HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

No need to call ahead; all items must measure less than 3 feet by 3 feet, and weigh less than 65 pounds.

BULKY ITEMS:

You *must* call ahead by **Wed, July 29** for pickup of the items listed below

• **Large Appliances**

Stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers, freezers, refrigerators, air conditioners and water heaters. Remove doors off all large appliances. Limit 3 each per item.

• **Furniture**

Chairs, loveseats, sofas (NO sofa beds), dressers, patio furniture, other large furniture

• **Lawn mowers**

Must be free of fuel and oil

• **Small appliances**

Microwaves, toaster ovens

• **Mattresses / box springs**

All sizes

Please call Waste Management by July 29 to schedule collection of your bulky items – 1-855-885-9452



NOT ACCEPTED

Items accepted at

Automotive & Household Hazardous Waste

All automotive fluids, car batteries, running gears, and automotive body parts. Products containing mercury, thermometers, thermostats, fluorescent bulbs and tubes, paint or cooking oil

S. Seattle Household Hazardous Waste Collection Facility
 8105 - 5th Avenue S, Seattle WA 98108

Construction and Demolition Material

Concrete, asphalt, dry wall, masonry, roofing, siding, insulation, clean wood or lumber

Eastmont Recycling
 7201 W Marginal Way, Seattle, WA 98106

Regular Curbside Collection – Yard waste, leaves or land clearing debris; recyclables including bottles, cans, paper or cardboard

For information, visit KingCounty.gov/WhatDoIDoWith

For further details on the event, visit WMnorthwest.com/Tukwila
 Información en español / Multi-language materials available

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City of Tukwila
6200 Southcenter Blvd.
Tukwila, WA 98188

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SEATTLE, WA
PERMIT NO. 12698

Postmaster: If named addressee has moved, deliver to current resident. To help us correct addresses or eliminate duplicates, please call 206-454-7573.

Các công viên và cung đường mòn đã MỞ CỬA

Sở Công Viên và Vui Chơi Tukwila (Tukwila Parks and Recreation) mang đến diện tích công viên và không gian mở rộng hơn 150 mẫu Anh (khoảng 60,7 héc-ta). Đi dạo trong công viên, tận hưởng khoảnh khắc yên tĩnh trên con đường mòn tự nhiên hoặc chơi đùa trên sân cỏ ngoài trời giúp giải tỏa căng thẳng trong lúc vận động thân thể. Tất cả các công viên và đường mòn đã hoạt động trở lại và miễn phí cho người dân Tukwila cũng như khách đến tham quan. Hãy bước ra ngoài và tận hưởng không gian mở ngay hôm nay! Xin lưu ý rằng tình trạng tập trung đông người trong công viên có thể khiến công viên bị đóng cửa trở lại, do đó, hãy chấp hành các hướng dẫn về giãn cách xã hội và quy định của công viên.

Vui lòng cập nhật thông tin tại địa chỉ TukwilaWA.gov/Parks, và theo dõi chúng tôi trên trang Facebook: [@TukwilaParks](https://www.facebook.com/TukwilaParks)

Los parques y senderos están ABIERTOS

Los parques y senderos de Tukwila ofrecen más de 150 acres de parques y espacios abiertos. Un paseo por un parque, un momento de tranquilidad en un sendero natural o jugar en un campo abierto ayuda a aliviar el estrés mientras hace ejercicio. Todos los parques y senderos son gratuitos y están a disposición de los residentes y visitantes de Tukwila. ¡Salga y disfrute de los espacios abiertos hoy! Recuerde que los parques podrían cerrarse si están llenos de gente, así que siga las pautas de distanciamiento social y las reglas de los parques.

Manténgase en contacto a través de TukwilaWA.gov/Parks, y en Facebook: [@TukwilaParks](https://www.facebook.com/TukwilaParks)



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Tukwila Parks and Recreation waxay leeyihiin wax ka badan 150 eekar oo beero nasasho iyo meelo furan ah. Beer nasasho oo la dhax lugayn karo, jid deegaan dabiici ah oo aamusan, ama ciyaar meel banaan ah ayaa kaa caawinaysa inuu kaa yaraado isku buuqu iyada oo aad ka heleyso jimicsi. Dhamaan beeraha iyo wadooyinka la maraa waa bilaash waxaana heli kara dadka degan Tukwila iyo kuwa soo booqda. Banaanka u bax oo waxa aad ku raaxaysataa meelaha banaan maanta! Waxa aad u haysaa maanta in beeraha dadka badan joogaan ay keeni karto in la xidho beerta, markaa fadlan waxa aad raacdaa tilmaamaha kala fogaanshaha iyo shuruucda beeraha nasashada.

Waxa aad la socotaa macluumaadka cusub adiga oo booqanaya TukwilaWA.gov/Parks, oo sidoo kale nagala soco Facebook: [@TukwilaParks](https://www.facebook.com/TukwilaParks)

TUKWILA CITY HALL

6200 Southcenter Boulevard
Hours: Monday–Friday, 8:30AM–5:00PM
Telephone: 206-433-1800
Fax number: 206-433-1833
E-mail: Tukwila@TukwilaWA.gov
Website: TukwilaWA.gov

MAYOR Allan Ekberg..206-433-1850

Mayor's Office

Administration Offices..... 206-433-1850
David Cline, City Administrator....206-433-1851
Economic Development 206-433-1832
Municipal Court..... 206-433-1840

Administrative Services

Rachel Bianchi, Dep. City Adm.... 206-454-7566
City Clerk's Office..... 206-433-1800
Human Resources – Personnel ...206-433-1831
City Job Line..... 206-433-1828
Human Services206-433-7181
Community Engagement 206-454-7564

Community Development Dept.

Jack Pace, Director.....206-431-3670
Code Enforcement206-431-3682

Finance Department

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