

Alki Beach Academy Form Letter

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Please do not force them to relocate.

Additional talking points:

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- The alternatives that would require the program's relocation need to include this impact in their descriptions where appropriate.
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- The Draft EIS needs to include a detailed description of the impact to child care supply in 98106 if the program is relocated.
- The Draft EIS needs to include language acknowledging that the program's relocation would conflict with the environmental justice and racial equity goals of Seattle, King County, the Puget Sound Regional Council, and Sound Transit.
- Sound Transit is only required to pay \$50,000 in reestablishment expenses, which is about 3% of the estimated construction costs to reestablish Alki Beach Academy -- excluding moving expenses (Real Property Acquisitions and Relocation Policy, Sec. 9.4)

Appendix O. Draft EIS Comment Summary and Response to Comments

Comment Responses:

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| <p>In terms of meeting the Delridge community with the light rail service it needs, stations further south on Delridge would provide a much more accessible transit system than DEL-5 or DEL-6. Retaining a large child care provider in the vicinity of light rail is also in line with the equitable transit-oriented development goals, which Sound Transit and local/regional governments are supposed to emphasize (North Delridge Action Plan, Equitable TOD Policy, VISION 2050, Seattle Comprehensive Plan, Growing Transit Communities Compact). As Seattle continues to grow, it is vital that we maintain -- or, better, improve -- access to certain core services and amenities, including employment and education opportunities. Especially high-quality early learning services that help our young children develop the social and academic skills for future success.</p> | <p>Sound Transit has worked with the City of Seattle and other stakeholders since the Draft EIS to refine station locations and designs to maximize ridership, access, and passenger experience.</p> <p>Please see responses to CCG2 and CCG3 in Table 7-1.</p> <p>See Section 4.2, Land Use, for information on transit-oriented development.</p> |
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Communication (4/20/2022)

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Communication (4/21/2022)

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The childcare shortage in this country, and specifically King County is already a huge detriment to this city, and does not need to be enhanced by this initiative. 31.7% of children in this country under the age of 5 cannot access a child care slot.

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Thank you for your consideration. Our community would be absolutely gutted if this were to take place as proposed.

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Sincerely,
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Our second child is about to graduate from Alki Beach Academy. And our baby will start soon. The only way my husband and I were able to work full time was because of Alki Beach Academy. They also stayed open during the pandemic through huge efforts on their part for safety and health. This also allowed us to continue working. I don't know of any other daycare in West Seattle that did that. Their location is perfect for us to commute (by bike) to downtown. No other daycare is as perfectly located near the upper and lower bridges. They are uniquely positioned to provide the most reliable and convenient care in this area. Their space is well thought out and special and I would hate to think my daughter would not get to enjoy it. Alki Beach Academy is incredibly important to working families in Seattle!

Thank you for protecting this community asset!

Eleanor

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Thank you for your time and attention to this issue.

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Communication (4/27/2022)

Greetings Sound Transit Board of Directors,

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I am commenting regarding the Delridge segment of the West Seattle Link extension. I want to express opposition against any alternatives that require the relocation of Alki Beach Academy in the Frye Commerce Center (2414 SW Andover St).

My family is a part of Alki Beach Academy and we are immensely pleased with our experience.

Our, now toddler, Mila, was born during the pandemic and her socialization was of great concern for us. Not surprisingly, the adjustment was difficult, but now our little girl is kind, loving, sociable, and a cognitively well developing child. This is what I understand to be the experience of every family at Alki Beach Academy. I have a doctorate in School Psychology, work closely with special education and am intimately aware of the importance of early learning and healthy attachments. Alki Beach Academy has served those essential needs exceptionally for hundreds and hundreds of families. In addition to the volume of families that would be impacted, logistically, the social emotional and cognitive development of children within those families would be negatively impacted as well. Generally speaking, matters were worsened by the pandemic, and the last thing we should be doing is displacing the programs providing the type of high-quality early learning opportunities our children desperately need. As someone who works in public education, I can attest to the criticality of the preparedness and growth Alki beach Academy provides.

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As a parent who resides in West Seattle and who is a part of Alki Beach Academy, and as an educator who is knowledgeable about and works in public education I am asking that Sound Transit allow this program to continue serving our community as they have for nearly a decade. Please do not force them to relocate.

In some customs, greetings center on the children because they are our future and the metric by which the wellness of a community can be measured: "How are the children?", "The children are well." Alki Beach Academy ensures our children are well, you all have the opportunity to continue that.

Thank you for your time and openness. Keep well and take care, Dr. Polo DeCano

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Communication (4/27/2022)

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Communication (4/28/2022)

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Communication (4/28/2022)

I am commenting regarding the Delridge segment of the West Seattle Link extension. I oppose any alternatives that require the relocation of Alki Beach Academy (ABA) in the Frye Commerce Center (2414 SW Andover St). I currently have a daughter that attends ABA and my older son (now 8) attended ABA for five years. ABA has been an extremely important part of my children's lives, providing high quality pre-k education and more importantly, safe and loving childcare while my spouse and I work. Additionally, because of the location of ABA, as opposed to being somewhere such as the Alaska Junction, the cost is lower than other facilities in West Seattle. Had our only option been to send our children to another provider, such as Bright Horizons, we would not have been able to afford it and likely I would have had to quit the workforce to be a stay-at-home mom.

I realize that by the time this relocation would be implemented, I will no longer have a child at ABA. However, I sympathize with all future parents trying to obtain affordable, quality childcare for their children. I have spoken to many parents who have been on waiting lists since they were newly pregnant, and still have not been able to find anything well after their child is born. Forcing ABA to relocate off the peninsula and/or to a smaller space would have negative repercussions for thousands of families in the future.

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Communication (4/28/2022)

I am commenting in regards to the Delridge segment of the West Seattle Link extension. I noticed that the EIS does not include reference to a large child care facility that would be severely impacted by two of the proposed options for the Delridge segment. As a parent of two children, finding adequate childcare facilities was extremely difficult. West Seattle has a growing number of young families and needs more child care facilities. And not have them be impacted or eliminated due to DEL-5 or DEL-6. The EIS must reflect the the impact to this essential community resource.

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Additionally, DEL-5 and DEL-06 do not make sense from a location perspective. Having stations that far north would limit their accessibility to larger populations in the Delridge community and result in fewer riders. Any of the other alternatives would leverage land that impacts fewer West Seattle families. The options that use the land near the golf course make the most sense to limit the impact on West Seattle residents and families.

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Communication (4/28/2022)

Hello,

Thank you for offering an opportunity to contribute input on how this project could impact many, many families such as ours. The decision may not be easy, but as a resident of West Seattle, home owner, parent and active citizen, we feel voicing our support for one of the businesses that supports our community in ways that words are not able to describe.

Both of our children attended Alki Beach Academy since they were 3 months old. Our youngest is wrapping up his last few months in this amazing micro-community and both have flourished by being cared for in a SAFE, inviting, stable and engaging environment. We would not have been able to work without the child care they provide. Our children would not be thriving if not for the care of the staff. Our lives and the lives of many friends, neighbors and families would be drastically different if not for the existence of Alki Beach Academy.

Additionally, businesses owned and operated by minority women are few and far between in West Seattle. Our family shares similar cultural background where we do not look like most of West Seattle, so we support this thriving business and advocate for it's continued existence for OUR West Seattle Community as a whole. Both my wife and I are professionals who intentionally selected to live in West Seattle and without Alki Beach Academy's existence, we would not have been able to function as a household with 2 working parents, paying the taxes required to live here and would have challenging barriers to provide quality child care for our children. Please hear US as a community and understand the NEED for Alki Beach Academy to continue supporting the families of West Seattle.

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Communication (4/28/2022)

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