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Introduced by:

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Proposed No.:

Sims 91-519

ordinance no. 10122

AN ORDINANCE implementing school impact fees in the Tahoma School District by establishing impact fees to be collected by King County on behalf of the district; adopting the Capital Facilities Plan of the district as an element of the King County Comprehensive Plan for purposes of implementing the impact fee program; providing for a fee; adding a new section to Title 27; and declaring an emergency.

#### FINDINGS:

- 1. On January 22, 1991, King County Ordinance No. 9785 became effective. Ordinance 9785 provides the framework within which King County school districts can request that impact fees be collected by the county on behalf of those districts.
- Implementation of an impact fee program in a particular school district requires that district to prepare and provide to the county a capital facilities plan ("Capital Facilities Plan"). The Capital Facilities Plan must document:
- an inventory of existing school facilities, including the locations and capacities of those facilities at the various grade levels;
  - b. a forecast of the future needs for new facilities;
- c. the proposed locations and capacities of expanded or new school facilities;
- d. at least a six-year Financing Plan Component, updated as necessary to maintain at least a six-year forecast period, for financing needed school facilities within projected funding capacities, clearly identifying sources of public money for such purposes; and
- e. the data from the district called for in Section 8 of Ordinance 9785.
- The Tahoma School District has provided a Capital Facilities Plan to the county that includes the information listed in Paragraph 2 above, and has calculated its proposed fees using the formula provided in Ordinance 9785. Accordingly, the county has developed a fee schedule for the Tahoma School District.
- 4. The Capital Facilities Plan for the Tahoma School District provides the information required by RCW 82.02.050 and .060 to document the basis for establishing an impact fee program in the District.
- 5. This ordinance is adopted pursuant to the county's powers as a charter county and the provisions of the 1990 Growth Management Act, including but not limited to RCW 36.70A and RCW 82.050-.060.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF KING COUNTY:

<u>SECTION 1</u>. Authority. This ordinance is adopted to implement King County Comprehensive Plan policies, the 1990 Growth Management Act, and

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Ordinance No. 9785 with respect to the Tahoma School District. This ordinance is necessary to address identified impacts of development on the District in order to protect the public health, safety and welfare.

NEW SECTION. SECTION 2. A new section is hereby added to K.C.C. Title 27 to read as follows:  $\$ 

A. Base Fee Schedule. The following fees shall be assessed for the indicated types of development:

SCHOOL DISTRICT

SINGLE FAMILY

MULTIFAMILY

Tahoma, Dist. 409

\$3080 per dwelling unit

\$2700 per dwelling unit

B. County's Administrative Costs. The County's administrative costs of issuing the certificate, including the cost of acquiring, monitoring and updating necessary data, shall be forty dollars (\$40) per dwelling unit and shall be paid by the applicant to the County.

<u>NEW SECTION. SECTION 3</u>. A new section is hereby added to KCC Chapter 20.12 to read as follows:

The Capital Facilities Plan for the Tahoma School District, dated May 9, 1991, with amendments dated May 21 and May 23, 1991, all of which are included in Attachment A and which are incorporated herein by reference, is adopted as a subelement of the capital facilities element of the Comprehensive Plan for King County, and augments and amplifies the Plan. The Capital Facilities Plan for the Tahoma School District also includes all of the standards and factors necessary for implementation of Ordinance 9785 which are incorporated therein by reference.

SECTION 4. Severability. Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance or its application to any person or circumstance is held to be unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remainder of the ordinance or the application of the invalidated provision to other persons or circumstances.

SECTION 5. Emergency. The county council finds as a fact and declares that an emergency exists and that this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of public peace, health or safety or for the

1	support of county government and its existing public institutions.
2	INTRODUCED AND READ for the first time this 24th day of Jun
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4.	PASSED this day of Octaber_, 1991.
5 6	KING COUNTY COUNCIL KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON
7	Chair Morth
9	ATTEST:
10 11	DEPUTY Clerk of the Council
12	APPROVED this 17 th day of Colore , 1991.
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## TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

**AUGUST 1991** 





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May 9, 1991

Michele McFadden Section Manager Growth Management, Parks, Planning Section 402 King County Courthouse Seattle, WA 98104

Dear Michele:

This is the latest update based on the mitigation meeting on May 2nd in Issaguah.

Thank you,

Jock McNaughton
Director of Business/Operations

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#### FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

#### **Growth Management Impact Fees**

STATEMENT OF POLICY OF TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 409 CONCERNING THE ASSESSMENT, COLLECTION, EXPENDITURE AND REFUND OF DEVELOPMENT IMPACT FEES AUTHORIZED BY THE GROWTH MANAGEMENT ACT, KING COUNTY ORDINANCE 9785 AND KING COUNTY ORDINANCE [FEE IMPLEMENTING ORDINANCE].

Tahoma School District No. 409 (the "District) is responsible for providing public educational services at the pre-school, elementary and secondary levels to students now residing or who will reside in the District.

New residential development has a major impact on public school facilities in the District. The District is often unable to fund and construct school facilities quickly enough to provide space for incoming students. As a result, students must be housed in portable buildings. Class size is considered to be a major factor in the quality of education students can receive.

Traditional methods of financing permanent school facilities have proven to be ineffective during periods of rapid residential growth. Consequently, financing expanded or new school facilities under the current tax structure is often impossible.

Bond proceeds currently available have been approved to fund certain identified capital project needs. It is not expected that there will be any additional funds available to fund facilities not in the bond issue.

The 1990 Growth Management Act included two elements that require and allow King County to address the impact of development on schools:

- 1. RCW 58.17.110, the state subdivision act, was amended to require denial of any plat unless the county legislative body makes written findings that appropriate provisions are made for schools and school grounds. Dedication of land to any public body, provision of public improvements to serve the subdivision, and/or impact fees imposed under the act may be required as a condition of subdivision approval.
- 2. Specific authorization to impose impact fees for school facilities was created.

In order to establish procedures by which King County may collect and the District may expend impact fees for schools facilities, King County ("County") enacted Ordinance No. 9785, which provides the framework within which the District can request that impact fees be collected on its behalf.

To the extent feasible, the District shall obtain bond and state funds to finance the construction of needed school facilities. In addition, the District shall utilize school impact fees to partially fund school capital facilities needed to house and accommodate new students generated by residential development to the extent authorized by the Growth Management Act, and King county Ordinance No. 9785.

The District shall establish procedures whereby a capital facilities plan ("Capital Facilities Plan") for the District shall be created and adopted by the District. The Capital Facilities Plan shall meet the requirements of the Growth Management Act and King County Ordinance No. 9785 and shall include:

- 1. an inventory of existing school facilities, including the locations and capacities of those facilities at the various grade levels;
- 2. a forecast of the future needs for such facilities;
- 3. the proposed locations and capacities of expanded or new school facilities;
- 4. at least a six-year Financing Plan Component, updated as necessary to maintain at least a six-year forecast period, for financing needed school facilities within projected funding capacities, clearly identifying sources of public money for such purposes; and
- 5. the data from the District called for in Section 8 of Ordinance No. 9785.

The District shall submit the adopted Capital Facilities Plan to the County for use by the County as a basis of the District's fee schedule.

The District shall cooperate with the County to develop a Fee Implementing Ordinance for the District.

The District shall enter into an interlocal agreement whereby the District and the County agree to procedures implementing the impact fee collection process:

Upon written application by a developer and payment by the developer of a processing fee of \$100.00, the District shall complete and deliver to the developer and to the County a certificate of school facility availability with respect to any residential development to be located in the District (excepting individual single family residences and housing exclusively for the elderly), which certificate shall be included by the developer in its development proposal application to the County.

The District shall encumber or expend impact fees only in conformance with the capital facilities plan and within six years of receipt by the County. Should extraordinary and compelling circumstances arise that prevent the District from encumbering or expending impact fees within six years of receipt by the County, the District shall petition the County Council to make written findings of such circumstances and to extend the six year period.

The District shall develop procedures as may be appropriate to implement these policies.

Adopted: 10/23/90

#### **GROWTH MANAGEMENT IMPACT FEE**

#### Administrative Procedures to Accompany Policy 9290

PROCEDURES OF TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 409 TO IMPLEMENT DISTRICT POLICIES CONCERNING GROWTH MANAGEMENT IMPACT FEES.

Tahoma School District No. 409 (the "District") has established a Growth Management Impact Fee Policy ("Policy") with respect to the imposition of impact frees on residential development within the District.

The Policy is designed to enable the District to utilize school impact fees to partially fund needed capital facilities to house and accommodate new students generated by residential development to the extent authorized by the Growth Management Act, RCW 36.70A and King County Ordinance No. 9785.

The Policies state that the District shall develop procedures as may be appropriate to implement the Policies.

#### Capital Facilities Plan

The District is obligated to create a capital facilities plan ("Capital Facilities Plan") to be provided to King County ("County"). The Capital Facilities Plan must include a least a six-year plan for financing needed school facilities ("Financing Plan Component") within projected funding capacities and clearly identifying sources of public money for such purposes. To meet its obligations to create a Capital Facilities Plan, the District shall use the following procedures:

- 1. The superintendent or his/her designee shall supervise the creation of a Capital Facilities Plan for the District and submit it to the board for approval. The Capital Facilities Plan must contain the following elements:
  - a. an inventory of existing school facilities, including the locations and capacities of those facilities at the various grade levels;
  - b. a forecast of the future needs for such facilities:
  - c. the proposed locations and capacities of expanded or new school facilities;
  - d. at least a six-year Financing Plan Component, updated as necessary to maintain at least a six-year forecast period, for financing needed school facilities within projected funding capacities, clearly identifying sources of public money for such purposes; and
  - e. the data from the District called for in Section 8 of Ordinance 9785.
- 2. The Board shall approve and forward the Capital Facilities Plan to the County.

#### Financing Plan Component of the Capital Facilities Plan

The Financing Plan Components of the Capital Facilities Plan must represent at least a six year school facilities financing forecast. Therefore, if the duration of the Financing Plan Component of the Capital Facilities Plan is six years, it must be updated annually. If the duration for the Financing Plan Component is more than six years, then updates need occur only as frequently as required to maintain at least a six year forecast period. To maintain at least a six year Financing Plan Component of the Capital Facilities Plan, the District shall use the following procedures:

- 1. During the course of creating the Capital Facilities Plan, the Capital Facilities Plan Committee shall establish the District's required forecast period for the Financing Plan Component of the Capital Facilities Plan. The Financing Plan Component must represent a forecast period of at least six years.
- 2. If the Capital Facilities Plan Committee establishes a six-year Financing Component, then the Capital Facilities Plan Committee must update the Financing Plan Component on an annual basis.
- 3. If the Capital Facilities Plan establishes a Financing Plan Component that forecasts for a period of longer than six years, the Capital Facilities Plan Committee must update the Financing Plan Component as frequently as is required to maintain a Financing Plan Component of at least six years.
- 4. The updated Financing Plan Component must be approved by the Board and forwarded to the County no later than December 1 of the year in which the updated Financing Plan Component is due.

#### Interlocal Agreement

The Capital Facilities Plan is used by the County to create a fee schedule for the District. The fee schedule is then formally adopted by the County in a "Fee Implementing Ordinance." The Fee Implementing Ordinance must be accompanied by an "Interlocal Agreement" between the District and the County that sets forth procedures that the parties must follow in order for the County to distribute, and the District to receive, impact fees.

In order to meet its obligation to enter into an Interlocal Agreement with the County, the District shall use the following procedures:

- 1. The Administration shall negotiate the terms and conditions of the Interlocal Agreement.
- 2. The Board shall approve the Interlocal Agreement by appropriate resolution.

#### Residential Housing

Developers of housing projects (other than individual single family dwellings or housing devoted exclusively to the elderly) who wish to obtain development approvals and permits must apply for and obtain a certificate of school facility availability ("Certificate of Facility Availability") from the District. Information contained in the Certificate of Facility Availability is used by the County to determine whether the District's school facilities will be adequate to house or otherwise accommodate students generated by the proposed development.

The form of Certificate of Facility Availability has been created by the County. The county shall distribute Certificates of Facility Availability to developers upon request. After completing the initial portion of the form, the developer must submit the Certificate of Facility Availability to the District. The District will complete its portion of the form and issue the Certificate of Facility Availability to the Developer.

The District shall use the following procedures to meet its obligation to issue Certificates of Facility Availability:

- 1. The Administration shall designate a District employee ("Certificates Clerk") to administer the issuance of Certificates of Facility Availability.
- 2. The Certificates Clerk shall receive Certificates of Facility Availability from developers, which Certificates of Facility Availability shall be completed by the District.
- 3. The Certificates Clerk shall be informed by the superintendent or his/her designee as to all District data required by the Certificate of Facility Availability, including student factors and capacity numbers.
- 4. Upon submission by a developer of an application form with the Certificates Clerk and payment to the District of a processing fee of \$100.00 to cover costs of administration, the Certificates Clerk shall complete and provide to the developer a Certificate of Facility Availability.
- 5. The Certificates Clerk shall record all Certificates of Facility Availability issued by the District in a "Certificate of School Facility Availability Log" and retain a copy of the Certificate of Facility Availability for district records. Copies of issued Certificates of Availability should be retained for not less than 7 years, after which time they may be destroyed. In addition, the Certificates Clerk shall send by first class mail to the County a duplicate of every Certificate of Facility Availability issued within two business days of issuance.

#### Six Year Time Limit to Expend or Encumber Funds

The District is generally required to spend or encumber impact fees within six years of their receipt by the County.

To ensure that impact fees are spent or encumbered within six years of receipt, the District shall use the following procedures:

1. [List procedures agreed to in the Interlocal Agreement with respect to how District is notified that money has been collected by County].

Should the District, due to extraordinary and compelling circumstance, be unable to spend or encumber impact fees within six years of receipt, the District may petition the County Council to make a finding of such extraordinary and compelling circumstances, using the following procedures and shall state in the petition the facts to support the requires filing.

1. [Procedures to be determined by King County.]

#### TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 409 Maple Valley, Washington

#### CAPITAL FACILITIES PLAN

Approved by Board of Directors April 23, 1991

Tahoma School District No. 409 hereby provides to the King County Council this Capital Facilities Plan ("Plan") documenting present and future school facility requirements of the District. The Plan contains all elements required by the Growth Management Act and King County Ordinance No. 9785, including a 6 year financing plan component.

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#### Inventory

An inventory of existing school facilities, including the locations and capacities of those facilities at the various grade levels, is provided below:

Existing Facility Lake Wilderness Elementary	<u>Location</u> 24216 Witte Road SE Maple Valley, WA 98038	Capacity 874
Shadow Lake Elementary	22620 Sweeney Road SE Maple Valley, WA 98038	460
Cedar River Elementary	22615 Sweeney Road SE Maple Valley, WA 98038	545
Tahoma Junior High School	24425 SE 216th Way Maple Valley, WA 98038	807
Tahoma Senior High School	18200 SE 240th Kent, WA 98042	1043
Maple Valley High School	23015 SE 216th Way Maple Valley, WA 98038	45

#### **Tahoma School District Certificate of School Facility Availability**

Program Adjustment assumption:

10% SPI

**Enrollment assumption:** 

	YEAR	1990-91	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97
	•							
A1.	Building Capacity	3774	3774	3774	4607	4607	4907	5807
A2.	Add or Subtract Capacity Changes	0	0	833	0	300	900	700
A3.	Adjusted Capacity	3774	3774	4607	4607	4907	5807	6507
A4.	10% Program Adjust	<377>	<377>	<461>	<461>	<491>	<581>	<651>
A5.	Adjusted Capacity	3397	3397	4146	4146	4416	5226	5856
A6.	105% Districts total	3567	3567	4354	4354	4637	5488	6149
ENRO	LLMENT							
B1.	Basic Enrollment	3705	3,964	4263	4540	4671	5180	5474
B2.	Surplus Capacity	0	0	91	0	0	308	675
вз.	Unhoused students	138	397	0	186	34	0	0

- A1 = Building Capacity Figures provided by the office of the Superintandent of Public Instruction, School Facilities Division
- A2 = 1992-93, 732 Rock Creek Elem. and 101 additional spaces in Cedar River 1994-95, 300 H.S. Expansion, 1995-96, 900 elem. school, 1996-97, Modernization. 700 new elem.
- District Calculations indicate 18% unhoused students (see enclosed "calculations for unhoused students, 5/2/91)
- Enrollment projections based on cohart survival weighted averages and King County

#### Needs Forecast: Existing Facilities

A forecast of the District's future needs for existing school facilities, including expansions, is provided below:

Existing Facility	<u>Future Needs</u>	Anticipated Source of Funds (e.q., state match; bonds; impact fees)	Cost <sup>1</sup>
(1992) Cedar River Elementary	Modernization/ Addition (for 101 students)	State Match,Bond*	5,300,000
(1994) Tahoma Senior High School	Expansion (300 students)	State Match,Bond*, Impact Fees	2,400,000

Note: A Bond Issue has been approved for the Cedar River Project only. Building cost estimates provided by Burr, Lawrence, Rising + Bates, Architects

#### **Needs Forecast: New Facilities**

The proposed locations and capacities of required new school facilities are provided below:

			Anticipated Source of Funds				
New School Facility	Location	Capacity	(e.g., state match; match; bonds; impact fees)	Site <sup>1</sup> Cost	Building <sup>2</sup> Cost		
(1992) Rock Creek Elementary	SR169/ SE 260th	732	State Match, Bonds	352,000 <sup>3</sup>	7,400,000		
(1995) New Middle School	Unknown	900	State Match, Bonds,Impact Fees	700,000	16,500,000		
(1996) New Elementary	SR169/ SE 282nd	700	State Match, Bonds,Impact Fees	525,000	7,825,000		
(1999?) New High School	SR169/ 240th	1200	State Match, Bonds,Impact Fees	1,400,000	29,700,000		

Site and building cost estimates provided by Burr, Lawrence, Rising + Bates, Architects Site cost paid with previous bond issue

#### Financing Plan

The District plans to finance improvements of and additions to school facilities for the years 1991 through 1997 in the following manner:

[District must identify projected funding capacity and sources of public money such as (a) state funding sources, (b) bonds and levies, (c) impact fees and (d) other.]

	State	Bond	Impact Fees 1
1992 Cedar River Modernization	2,200,000	3,100,000	0
1992 Rock Creek Elementary	3,140,000	4,260,000	0
1995 Middle School	4,660,000	7,340,000 <sup>2</sup>	4,500,000
1996 New Elementary School	2,890,000	3,175,000 <sup>2</sup>	1,950,000
1994 High School Expansion	940,000	910,000 <sup>2</sup>	550,000
1994 High School Modernization	4,200,000	8,961,000 <sup>3</sup>	0

Estimated Based on Non-Matchable Expenses and passage of bond issue in 1992
Anticipated if bond issue passes in 1992
The School Facilities Planning Committee has recommended a \$13,161,000 modernization plan at Tahoma Senior High School which the Board is reviewing and will take final action on in 1 2 3 the summer of 1991.

#### **TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT** Impact Mitigation Fees - Single Family

Student Factors - Sing Elementary	47/.397		Temporary Facilities Cost Elementary	
Mid./Jr. High	10/.101		Mid./Jr. High	<u>42,500</u> <u>42,500</u>
tigh School	.12/.079		High School	42,500
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itudent Capacity Per F	:aailihu		Bernanant Causes Factor	
ilementary	700		Permanent Square Footage Elementary	je 153,172
Aid./Jr. High	900		Mid./Jr. High	96,220
ligh School	1,200		High School	125,218
g., 00001			Total	374,610
ite Acreage Size			Temporary Square Footag	10
lementary	- 15		Elementary	15,360
lid./Jr. High	20	• .	Mid./Jr. High	15,360
igh School	40		High School	6,144
IGH SCHOOL			Total	21,504
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ite Cost Per Acre			Total Facilities Square Fo	<u> </u>
lementary	35,000		Elementary	168,532
id./Jr. High	35,000		Mid./Jr. High	96,220
igh School	35,000		High School	131,362
•	•		Total	396,114
ew Facility Cost			School Construction State	e Match
lementary	8,350,000		Local District %	5973
lid./Jr. High	16,500,000		<u> </u>	
igh School	29,700,000		<b>*</b>	•
	• .		Boeckh Index Factor	
			Current Index	79.75
PI Square Footage Pe				
lementary	80		<b></b>	• - •: · -
id./Jr. High	110		Dist. Average Assessed \	
igh School	120		Single Fam. Res.	117,400
			K.C Assessor, 4/22/91	
emporary Classroom	Capacity		District Average Assesse	d Value
lementary	25		Multi-Fam. Res.	62,816
lid./Jr. High	30		K.C. Assessor, 4/22/91	
igh School	30		Weighted Avg of Condos &	Apt
			District Debt Service Tax	Rate
	•		Current \$/1000	1.6021
eveloper Provided Si	tes/Facilities			
alue			General Obligation Bond In	terest Rate
otal Units			Current Bond —	
			Buyer Index	7.06

- Based on district survey-see enclosure pg. 12 of Policy 9290F Based on Kent School District Calculations 1.
- 2.

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	Single	DISTRICT NO. 409 Family Jula Data	•
A1= A2= A3=	Elementary school site cost per student X the student Middle/Junior high school site cost per student X student High School site cost per student X student factor	t factor	= 352.500 $= 77.777$ $= 140.000$
A =	A1+A2+A3		= <u>570.27</u> 7
81= 82= 83=	Elementary school construction cost per student X student Middle/Junior high school construction cost per student High School construction cost per student X student	ent X student factor	= 5302.070 $= 1733.806$ $= 2808.766$
8 =	(B1+B2+B3) X square footage of permanent facilities total square footage of facilities		= <u>9844.64</u> 2
C1= C2=	Elementary school temporary facility cost per student Middle/Junior high school temporary facility cost per student		= <u>43.37</u> 50
C3=	factor High School temporary facility cost per student X student	dent factor	= 7.6907 = 9.2288
C =	(C1+C2+C3) X square footage of permanent facilities total square footage of facilities		<u>= 60,29</u> 50
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D2=	Boeckh index X SPI square footage per student for m school X state match % X student factor	iddle/junior high	= 1791.063
D3=	Boeckh index X SPI square footage per student for himatch % X student factor	gh school X state	= 523.981 = 685.939
D =	D1+D2+D3		= 3000,984
TC=	$\frac{(1+i)^{10.1}}{i(1+1)^{10}} \times$ average assessed value for the dwelling u	unit type in the school district	
	X current school district capital property tax levy rate i - the current interest rate as stated in the Bond Buye Bond General Obligation Bond Index		X = 1.6021/1000 i = 7.06 TC = 1317.385
FC <b>=</b>	Value of site and improvements to existing facilities of Number of dwelling units in		he development
Total (	Infunded Need = A + B + C - D - TC	=_ 570.27A	
•		+ 9844.64B	
		+ <u>60.29</u> C	
		- 3000.980	
		- 1317.38TC	
TOTAL	. UNFUNDED NEED	<u>= 6156.84</u> 6	
divided	1 by 2	= 2078.42 Developer Fe	e Obligation
		- <u>-0-</u> Less FC (if ap	plicable)

= 3078.42 NET FEE OBLIGATION

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	TAHOMA SCHOOL Multi F Fee Form	amily	
A1= A2= A3=	Elementary school site cost per student X the student Middle/Junior high school site cost per student X student High School site cost per student X student factor.	factor	$= \frac{297.750}{78.555}$ $= \frac{92.166}{}$
<b>A</b> = ,	A1+A2+A3		= 468.472
81= 82= 83=	Elementary school construction cost per student X stu- Middle/Junior high school construction cost per student High School construction cost per student X student fa	nt X student factor	$= \frac{4478.557}{1751.144}$ $= \frac{1849.104}{1849.104}$
B =	(B1+B2+B3) X square footage of permanent facilities total square footage of facilities		= <u>8078.806</u>
C1= C2=	Elementary school temporary facility cost per student a Middle/Junior high school temporary facility cost per st factor		<u>36.638</u>
C3=	High School temporary facility cost per student X student	ent factor	= 7.767 = 6.075
C =	(C1+C2+C3) X square footage of permanent facilities total square footage of facilities		= 50.481
D1=	Boeckh index X SPI square footage per student for eleschool X state match % X student factor	= <u>1512.87</u> 0	
D2=	Boeckh index X SPI square footage per student for misschool X state match % X student factor	ddle/junior high	= 529.221
D3=	Boeckh index X SPI square footage per student for hig match % X student factor	gh school X state	= 451.576
D =	D1+D2+D3		<u>= 2493.675</u>
TC=	$\frac{(1+i)^{10.1}}{i(1+1)^{10}}$ $\chi$ average assessed value for the dwelling unit $i(1+1)^{10}$	nit type in the school distric	
	X current school district capital property tax levy rate will - the current interest rate as stated in the Bond Buyer Bond General Obligation Bond Index		X = 1.6021/1000 i = 7.06 TC = 704.879
FC=	Value of site and improvements to existing facilities or Number of dwelling units in		by the development
Total U	Infunded Need = A + B + C - D - TC	= 468.472A	
		+8 <u>078.806</u> B	
		+ 50.481C	
		- <u>2493.675</u> D	
		- 704.879TC	
TOTAL	L UNFUNDED NEED	<b>-</b> 5399.205	
divided	d by 2	<u> 2699.600</u> Develope	r Fee Obligation
		Less FC (	if applicable)

#### **TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 409**

#### **ENROLLMENT FIGURES AND PROJECTIONS** 1986 TO 1999 FEB. 1 OF EACH SCHOOL YEAR

GRADE !	<u>86-87</u>	<u>87-88</u>	88-89	89-90	90-91	91-92	92-93	93-94	<u>94-95</u>	95-96	96-97	<u>97-98</u>	98-99	
K	268	267	296	323	325	336	345	354	364	374	384	395	406	
JP	33	35	35	32	25	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	
1	234	304	268	326	330	340	352	359	370	380	390	401	412	•
2	254	262	315	292	352	355	367	379	387	399	410	421	433	*.
3	235	268	279	339	315	379	382	395	409	417	430	441	454	
4	224	260	264	285	345	341	408	411	425	440	449	463	475	
- 5	239	237	264	279	294	359	369	439	443	458	474	484	499	
6	244	242	234	291	295	304	373	399	473	477	494	510	521	
TOTAL	1731	1875	1955	2167	2281	2440	2622	2762	2897	2971	3057	3141	3226	
7	216	255	255	256	320	308	313	386	431	510	513	532	550	
8	220	217	259	257	277	348	324	323	401	467	549	552	574	
TOTAL	436	472	514	513	597	656	637	709	832	977	1062	1084	1124	
9	248	242	232	267	270	296	380	340	334	415	505	592	594	
10	269	256	225	228	268	253	288	369	330	324	403	490	637	
- 11	256	267	245	200	212	238	232	265	339	304	298	371	451	
12	217	224	253	210	192	204	232	<b>227</b> .	258	331	296	291	362	
ALT	. 0	0	0	0	48*	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	
TOTAL	990	989	955	905	990	1036	1177	1246	1306	1419	1547	1789	2089	•
DIST	0457	0000	0404	0505	0000	4100	4400	4717		50C7	ECCC	C01 <i>A</i>	6439	Page
TOTAL	3157	3336	3424	3585	3868	4132	4436	4717	5035	5367	5666	6014	0439	
DIST TO			D 4 1/ 1/11/20	500 A 675			• .							110
			DAY KIND			2064	4262	4540	1671	5100	E 474	E017	6236	0,0
•	3023	3202	3276	3424	3705	3964	4263	4540	4671	5180	5474	5817	0230	8

NOTE:

Years through the 90-91 school year are actual.

Years from the 91-92 school year through the 98-99 school year are projections.

Kindergarten students attend half-day sessions; therefore, for facility capacity planning only half day accupancy is calculated.

# TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 409 Housing Survey of student enrollment of Seclected Subdivision less than 5 yrs. old

January 31, 1991

	Elk Run	Spring Haven	High Lands	Maple Wood	Wild. Est.	SE 237/ Wax Rd.	Totals
Total Units Grade	98	40	119	77	48	29	411
K 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	11 3 5 3 7 5 3 4 2 3 2 1 0	1 2 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 3 0 2 3	5 12 8 10 10 10 8 11 8 3 8 3	7 8 7 8 2 4 4 4 4 1 1 0 2	3 4 4 3 4 3 2 2 2 2 3 0 0 0	1 5 4 2 2 2 3 3 0 1 2 1	28 34 30 27 26 25 22 26 17 19 8 12 9
Totals	49	21	104	52	30	27	283
%Students per house:	0.50	0.53	0.87	0.68	9.63	0.93	0.69
%Students per house for Gr. K-6	0.38	0.25	0.53	0.52	0.48	0.66	0.47
%Students per house for Gr. 7-8	0.06	0.08	0.16	0.10	0.08	0.10	0.10
%Students per house for Gr. 9-12	0.06	0.20	0.18	0.05	0.06	0.17	0.12

#### TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 409

## RECORDED & NON-RECORDED PLATS FOR TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT Feb. 21, 1991

NAME OF PLAT	NO. OF UNITS
Belmont Woods Cedar Brook Downs Cedar Downs Cedar Shadows Cedar Valley Cherokee Bay Diamond Hill Eastwood Forest Elk Run Fernwood Estates Greenbrier Estates High Wilderness Highlands Cedar River Highlands Lake Wilderness Jacqueline Lake Forest Estates Lake Wilderness Country Club Maple Brook Meadows Maple Downs Maple Valley Meadows Maple Wood Estates Riva Ridge Rosewood Shadow Firs Shadow Ridge Spring Haven Springhaven Glen Valley Green Wilderness Glen Wilderness Retreat Wilderness Rim	192 35 11 54 37 157 216 121 23 29 37 175 21 44 88 20 4 61 24 120 33 7 127 74 23 67 45
SUBTOTAL	1934
<u>APARTMENTS</u>	
Wax Road Apartments Wilderness Village Apartments	171 170
SUBTOTAL	341
TOTAL	2275

Note: District experience indicates that starts are delayed on many of these Plats one or more years beyond the developers expectations.

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TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 409
Impact fee Calculations Single Family 5/3/91
SITE ACQUISITION COST PER RESIDENCE
((ACRES*COST PER ACRE)/FACILITY SIZE)*STUDENT FACTOR
                              FACILITY STUDENT
        SITE SIZE COST/ACRE SIZE FACTOR
                15
ELEM Al
                        35000
                                  700
                                          0.47
                                                 352.5
JΗ
   A 2
                20
                        35000
                                           0.1 77.77777
                                  900
HS
    A-3
                4 O
                        35000
                                  1200 0.12 140
                                       TOTAL 570.2777
PERMAMENT FACILITY CONSTRUCTION COST PER RESIDENCE
((FACILITY COST/FACILITY CAP.)*STUDENT FAC.)*(PERMANENT/TOTAL FOOTAGE)
        FACILITY FACILITY STUDENT FOOTAGE
        COST
                  CAPACITY FACTOR RATIO
          8350000 700 0.47 0.945712 5302.070
ELEM B1
                        900 0.1 0.945712 1733.806
1200 0.12 0.945712 2808.766
JH B2
         16500QUO
HS
    ВĴ
         29700000
                                       TOTAL 9844.642
TEMPORARY FACILITIES COST PER RESIDENCE
((FACILITY COST/FACILITY CAP.)*STUDENT FAC.)*(TEMPGRARY/TOTAL FOOTAGE)
        FACILITY STUDENT FOOTAGE.
                  CAPACITY FACTOR
                                       SATION
             42500 25 0.47 0.054287 43.37563
ELEM CI
            42500 30 0.1 0.054287 7.690715
42500 30 0.12 0.054287 9.228858
JH dan
HS
                                       TOTAL
                                                60.29520
STATE MATCH CREDIT PER RESIDENCE
BOECKH INDEX*SPI FOOTAGE*DISTRICT MATCH*STUDENT FACTOR
        CURRENT SPI DISTRICT STUDENT BOECKH FOOTAGE MATCH % FACTOR #
             79.75 80 0.5973 0.47 1791.063
ELEM D1
            79.75
79.75
                       110 0.5973
JH D2
                                         0.1 523.9814
                         120 0.5973 0.12 685.9393
HS D3
                                       TOTAL 0000.984
                             (LOTUS 123 PV CALCULATION)
TAX CREDIT PER RESIDENCE
PV((AVERAGE ASSESSED VALUE*TAX RATE), INTEREST RATE, DISCOUNT PERIOD)
        AVERAGE RESIDENTIAL ASSESSED VALUE 117400
CURRENT DEPT SERVICE TAX RATE/1000 0.001602
        BOND BUYER INDEX ANNUAL INTEREST RATE
        DISCOUNT PERIOD
                              TOTAL TAX CREDIT 1317.385
DEVELOPER PROVIDED FACILITY CREDIT
(VALUE OF SITE OR FACILITY/NUMBER OF DEVELOPMENT DWELLING UNITS)
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FEE RECAP

A= 570.2777 B= 9844.642 C= 60.29520

C= 60.29520 SUB TOTAL 10475.21

PROVIDED FACILITY OR SITE VALUE DWELLING UNITS

Page 2 Impact Fee Calculations Single Family 5/3/91

D = 3000.984

TC= 1317.385

SUB TOTAL 4318.369

TOTAL UNFUNDED NEED

A+B+C-D-TC= 6156.846

DEVELOPER FEE

OBLIGATION (DIV BY 2) 3078.423

LESS FC

3078.423 NET FEE OBLIGATION

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TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 409
Impact fee Calculations Multiple Family 5/3/91
SITE ACQUISITION COST PER RESIDENCE
((ACRES*COST PER ACRE)/FACILITY SIZE)*STUDENT FACTOR
                           FACILITY STUDENT
        SITE SIZE COST/ACRE SIZE FACTOR
        15 35000
ELEM A1
                                 700
                                       0.397
Jn AZ
                                900
               20
                      35000
                                       J.101 78.55555
HS
    A 3
               40
                       35000
                                1200
                                      0.073 92.16666
                                     TOTAL
                                             468.4722
PERMAMENT FACILITY CONSTRUCTION COST PER RESIDENCE
((FACILITY COST/FACILITY CAP.)*STUDENT FAC.)*(PERMANENT/TOTAL FOOTAGE)
       FACILITY FACILITY STUDENT FOOTAGE
        COST CAPACITY FACTOR
                                     RATIO
                     700 0.397 0.945712 4478.557
900 0.101 0.945712 1751.144
ELEM B1
       8350000
JH B2
          16500000
                       1200 0.079 0.945712 1849.104
HS
         29700000
                                     TOTAL
                                             8078.806
TEMPORARY FACILITIES COST PER RESIDENCE
CURACILITY COST/FACILITY CAR.)*STUDENT FAC.)*(TEMPORARY/TOTAL FOUTAGE;
        FACILITY FACILITY STUDENT FOOTAGE
        COST
                 CAPACITY FACTOR
                                     BATIO
            42500 25 0.397 0.054287 36.63856
ELEM CI
JH CZ
                         30 0.101 0.054287 7.767622
            42500
HS CJ
                         30 0.079 0.054287 6.675665
            42500
                                     TOTAL
STATE MATCH CREDIT PER RESIDENCE
BOECKH INDEX*SPI FOOTAGE*DISTRICT MATCH*STUDENT FACTOR
        CURRENT SPI DISTRICT STUDENT
                 FOOTAGE
        BOECKH
                           MATCH % FACTOR #
          79.75 80 0.5973 0.397 1512.877
ELEM D1
            79.75
                            0.5973
JH E/2
                       110
                                      0.101 529.2212
            79.75
                       120 0.5973 0.079 451.5767
HS D3
                                     TOTAL
                                             2493.675
TAX CREDIT PER RESIDENCE
                            (LOTUS 123 PV CALCULATION)
PV((AVERAGE ASSESSED VALUE*TAX RATE), INTEREST RATE, DISCOUNT PERIOD)
        AVERAGE RESIDENTIAL ASSESSED VALUE 62816
        CURRENT DEPT SERVICE TAX RATE/1000
                                             0.001602
        BOND BUYER INDEX ANNUAL INTEREST RATE 0.0706
        DISCOUNT PERIOD
                            TOTAL TAX CREDIT 704.8795
DEVELOPER PROVIDED FACILITY CREDIT
(VALUE OF SITE OR FACILITY/NUMBER OF DEVELOPMENT DWELLING UNITS)
     PROVIDED FACILITY OR SITE VALUE DWELLING UNITS
FEE RECAP
                          A = 468.4722
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B= 8078.806 C= 50.48185

SUB TOTAL 8597.760

PAGE 2 IMPACT FEE CALCULATION TAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT 5/3/92

MULTIPLE FAMILY

D= 2493.675

TC= 704.8795

SUB TOTAL 3198.554

TOTAL UNFUNDED NEED

A+B+C-D-TC= 5399.205

DEVELOPER FEE

OBLIGATION (DIV BY 2) 2699.602

LESS FC

2699.602 NET FEE OBLIGATION



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GRADE	90-91		92-93	93-94	94-95	15-96	96-97	97-98	78-99
C (1/2 DAY)	163	473	111	198	211	219	229	239	250
JP	25		26	25	26	26	26	26	26
1	330		328	375	395	421	437	158	171
1	357		325	321	375	395	421	437	451
3	315		330	325	328	375	395	121	437
	345		352	130	325	320	375	395	121
5	294		315	352	338	125	328	175	399
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LT. SCH.	. 46	45	45	45	45	45	45	* 13	•
ASIC BNR.	3704	3783	3893	4101	4149	4298	4427	4596	478
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G	R 10	0.969344						•	
G	R 11	0.918918							
G	R 12	0.962264							
EM DEAEFOLKE	<b>N</b> T								
TUDENT TIELD		91-92	92-93	93-94	94-95	95-96	96-97	97-98	91-9
st. Building	:	510	510	510					
ccuslative:		510	1020	1530	1530	1530	1530	1530	153
OTAL BEROLL.		4293 -	4913	5538	5679	5828	5957	6126	631
APACITY SPI		3174	4607	4607	4907	5407	6507	6507	650
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O ADJUSTNEE	7	-317.4	-460.1	-460.7	-490.7	-588.7	-650.7	-650.7	-939.
5% TBHP. FAC	IL.	188.7	230.35	230.35	245.35	290.35	325.35	325.35	325.3
IST TOTAL CA	PAC.	3585.3	4376.65	4376.65	4661.65	5516.65	6181.65	6181.65	6181.6
NHOUSED STUD	ENTS AB	OVE 5%	536	1161	1017	311	-224	-56	13

#### **ahoma School District Certificate of School Facility Availability**

rogram Adjustment assumption:

10% SPI

inrollment assumption:

	YEAR	1990-91	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97
A1.	Building Capacity	3774	3774	3774	4607	4607	4907	5807
A2.	Add or Subtract Capacity Changes	0	0	833	0	300	900	700
A3.	Adjusted Capacity	3774	3774	4607	4607	4907	5807	6507
A4.	10% Program Adjust	<377>	<377>	<461>	<461>	<491>	<581>	<651>
A5.	5% Allowed Overcapacity	189	189	230	230	245	290	325
A6.	District Total Capacity	3585	: 3585	4377	4377	4662	5517	6182
ENROLLMENT								
B1.	Student Enroll.	3704	4293	4913	5538	5679	5828	5957
B2.	Surplus Capacity	0	0	Û	G	0	0	224
B3.	Unhoused students	· (- -138	708	536	1161	1017	311	0

- Al = Building Capacity Figures provided by the office of the Superintandent of Public Instruction, School Facilities Division
- A2 = 1992-93, 732 Rock Creek Elem. and 101 additional spaces in Cedar River Modernization. 1994-95, 300 H.S. Expansion, 1995-96, 900 middle school, 1996-97, 700 new elem.
- District Calculations indicate 18% unhoused students (see enclosed "calculations A4 =for unhoused students, 5/2/91)
- Enrollment projections based on cohart sarvival weighted averages and King County B1 = live birth statistics.



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#### Financing Plan

The District plans to finance improvements of and additions to school facilities for the years 1991 through 1997 in the following manner:

[District must identify projected funding capacity and sources of public money such as (a) state funding sources, (b) bonds and levies, (c) impact fees and (d) other.]

	State	Bond	Impact Fees
1992 Cedar River Modernization	2,200,000	3,100,000	0
1992 Rock Creek Elementary	3,140,000	4,260,000	0
1995 Middle School	4,660,000	7,340,0002	4,500,000
1996 New Elementary School	2,890,000	3,510,000 <sup>2</sup>	1,950,000
1994 High School Expansion	940,000	910,0002	550,000
1994 High School Modernization	4,200,000	8,961,000 <sup>3</sup>	0

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