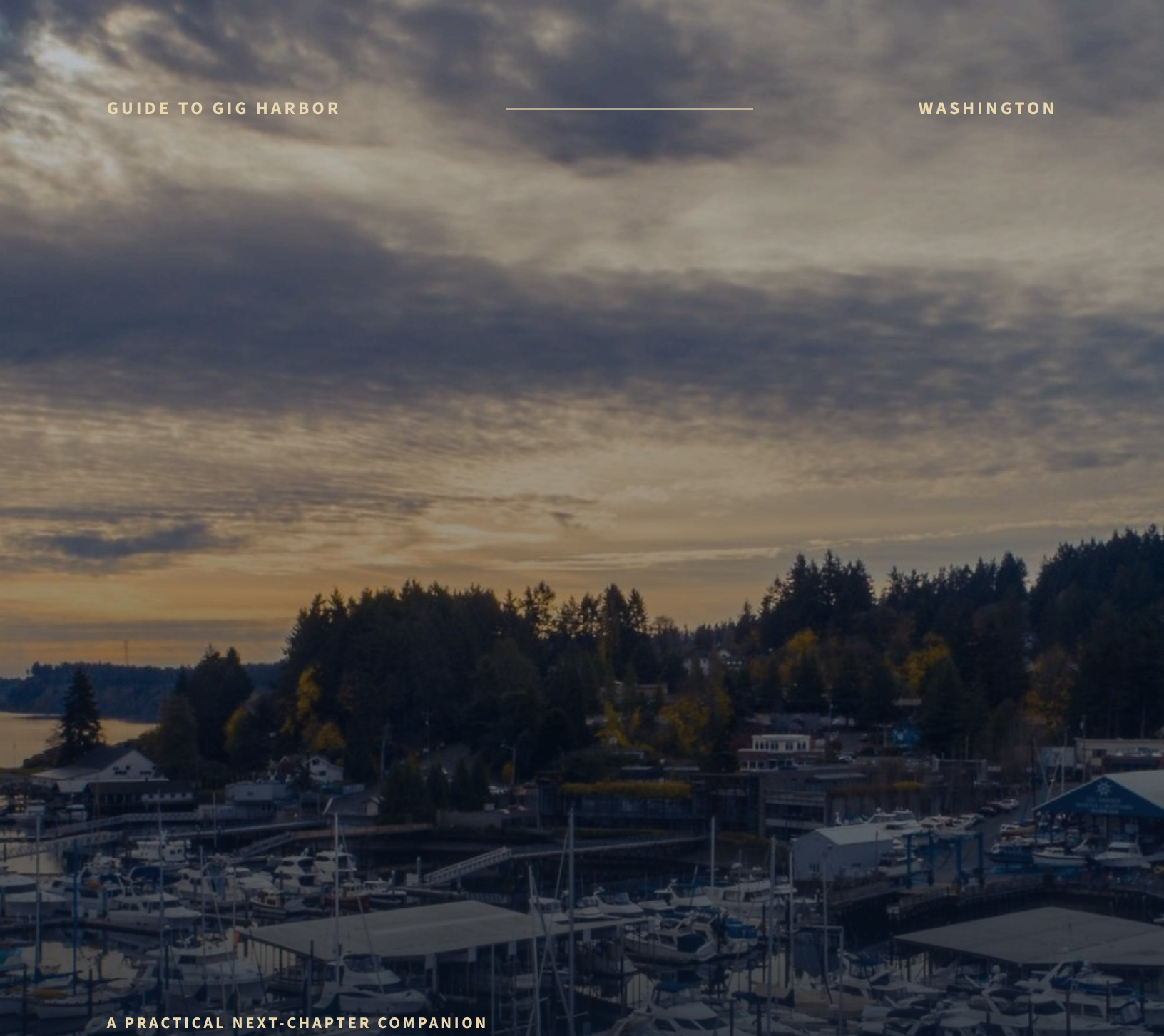


A PRACTICAL NEXT-CHAPTER COMPANION

The Gig Harbor Relocation Guide

Harbor living, healthcare, housing, and the tax questions that matter when you have a choice of places to land.

A LETTER TO THE READER

Plan the move with clear facts.

If you are considering Gig Harbor, you are likely weighing more than a change of address. Many readers come here looking for a handsome harbor town with strong everyday services, a hospital close at hand, and a home that can support the life they want—on the water, at a private club, or in a quieter hillside neighborhood.

This guide gathers verified local information, official sources, and practical checklists. It is not a sales brochure, and it is not tax, legal, medical, or real estate advice. Where a number matters—especially taxes—we point you to the Washington Department of Revenue and recommend a conversation with your own advisers. City limits and ZIP codes are not the same thing; verify each address and jurisdiction when you evaluate a home or a service.

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How to use this guide

- Read for orientation, then confirm anything that affects a purchase or a tax position with official pages and your advisers.
- We do not publish unverified home prices, commute times, or waitlists. Check current listings and live schedules.
- City public-safety information is always available on the City's website; it is never gated behind this guide.
- A sources list with URLs is at the end. Facts were reviewed on November 9, 2026 (Pacific Standard Time).

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CHAPTER ONE

Why Gig Harbor draws people for a next chapter

Gig Harbor sits on a sheltered inlet of Puget Sound, on the Peninsula west of Tacoma. It is a working harbor town as well as a residential one: downtown shops, restaurants, and marina docks face the water, while neighborhoods fan out across hills, wooded streets, and coves.

For people who can choose where to live, the appeal is often a combination of setting and practicality. You can look at waterfront or view-oriented homes, private-club living at Canterwood, or a lower-maintenance place near downtown—and still be close to a full-service hospital in town, with Tacoma and Seattle reachable for additional specialty care, cultural life, and air travel.

That mix is the point of a considered move here: a smaller harbor community, with access to a larger region, rather than a retreat from services.

What to look at first

- **The harbor itself.** Downtown and the Inner Harbor are compact and walkable, with a working-marina character.
- **Day-to-day convenience.** Grocery, dining, and services cluster near the waterfront and along the north Peninsula retail corridors. Test the drive from any house you seriously consider.
- **Healthcare close at hand.** St. Anthony Hospital is in Gig Harbor, part of Virginia Mason Franciscan Health.
- **The wider Peninsula.** Many desirable properties sit outside city limits. Confirm jurisdiction, taxes, utilities, and services for the exact address.



Downtown Gig Harbor, along the protected harbor.

A NOTE ON EXPECTATIONS

This is the Pacific Northwest. Winters in the broader region are wetter; summers are typically drier. Travel times to Tacoma, Seattle, and the airport vary with traffic, weather, and, for ferries, sailing waits. We do not repeat outdated “minutes away” claims. Build margin into any visit or flight plan.

CHAPTER TWO

Neighborhoods that live differently

Gig Harbor is not one housing market. Downtown living, club communities, hillside neighborhoods, and true waterfront property each bring different day-to-day tradeoffs. Market prices change. We do not publish unverified medians here—review current listings with a licensed Washington real estate broker, and confirm city versus county jurisdiction, HOA rules, and property-specific conditions before you decide.

WALKABLE HARBOR

Downtown & Inner Harbor

A compact waterfront district with shops, restaurants, and marina character. Often appealing to people who want daily life close to the harbor. Evaluate parking, stairs, noise, and building age on a property-by-property basis.

PRIVATE CLUB SETTING

Canterwood & club living

Canterwood Golf & Country Club describes itself as a private club with golf, racquet sports, fitness, swimming, dining, and social programming. Membership and fees are separate from purchasing a home and must be confirmed directly with the club.

HILLS & NORTH PENINSULA

Peacock Hill, Harbor Hill & North Gig Harbor

These areas include a mix of newer and established homes. Review topography, driveway slopes, main-floor living options, yard maintenance, and access to retail and services.

WATERFRONT COVES

Wollochet, Horsehead & Minter

Waterfront living can be exceptional—and legally and practically complex. Title and access, docks, shoreline rules, bulkheads, flood risk, and insurance all need property-specific review. The next page is a due-diligence checklist.

Luxury and low-maintenance preferences

Waterfront or view-oriented homes, single-level or main-floor primary suites, and lower-maintenance living are common search preferences. Preferences are not a guarantee of inventory. A licensed broker can help you compare what is actually available at the time you are looking.

WATERFRONT & PROPERTY DUE DILIGENCE

Look past the view.

A handsome dock or a western view is only the beginning. Waterfront and hillside homes on the Peninsula can involve shoreline regulation, access rights, slope and drainage questions, and insurance that is more specialized than a standard homeowners policy. Have documents reviewed before you are emotionally committed to a particular house.

Waterfront checklist

- Title and legal access to the water, the beach, and any shared or private road.
- Dock permits, ownership, condition, and whether a slip or moorage is actually viable for the boat you have—or hope to have.
- Shoreline restrictions, bulkheads, and other armoring or overwater structures.
- Flood risk, wave exposure, and insurance, including whether a standard policy is enough.
- Inspections of structures, septic or sewer, drainage, roofs, and trees, plus emergency egress.

Questions for any property

- Is the address inside the City of Gig Harbor or in unincorporated Pierce County?
- Are there HOA covenants, rental rules, or age-qualification rules? Confirm from official documents; do not assume a neighborhood is “55+.”
- Is the primary suite on the main floor? How many stairs, inside and to the garage, garden, or dock?
- Wet-season yard or shoreline upkeep? Drive to retail and to St. Anthony Hospital?



Moorage and docks are part of harbor life—confirm slips and rules with each operator.

PRICES AND INVENTORY

Asking prices, days on market, and the mix of waterfront, view, and low-maintenance homes change. This guide does not quote sale prices or inventory counts. Ask a licensed Washington real estate broker for a current, property-specific reading of the market, and verify parcel details with county records.

CHAPTER THREE

Healthcare access in Gig Harbor

Plan medical continuity before you move. Start with the local hospital, then confirm the physicians, specialists, and coverage that fit your household. This guide does not provide medical advice and does not promise provider availability or wait times.

St. Anthony Hospital

According to Virginia Mason Franciscan Health, St. Anthony Hospital is located at **11567 Canterwood Boulevard Northwest, Gig Harbor, WA 98332**. The main hospital number listed is **253-530-2000**. St. Anthony is part of Virginia Mason Franciscan Health, which describes itself as one of the largest health care systems in the Puget Sound area.

VMFH lists, among other services:

- Emergency services available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- A Level IV Trauma Center, as described on the hospital's emergency-care page.
- Diagnostic imaging and radiology scheduling services.
- Cancer care at the Jane Thompson Russell Cancer Care Center.
- Inpatient and outpatient surgical services, including minimally invasive surgery.
- Programs in the Milgard Medical Pavilion, including breast care and mammography, orthopedics, women's health, pharmacy, infusion services, and physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Sources: vmfh.org/our-hospitals/st-anthony-hospital and the hospital emergency-care page.

SPECIALISTS IN TACOMA AND SEATTLE

Many households will also use specialty clinics and medical centers in Tacoma and Seattle. Travel times vary with traffic, weather, and time of day; use current maps rather than a fixed-minute estimate. If you already have physicians in the region, ask how often you would need to travel and whether a Gig Harbor-based primary physician can coordinate care.

Relocation healthcare checklist

- List current doctors, pharmacies, and specialists.
- Confirm Medicare Advantage, Medigap, or other insurance networks for Gig Harbor and Pierce County providers—and for any Tacoma or Seattle specialists you expect to keep.
- Ask about transferring prescriptions and medical records.
- Note the nearest emergency department and after-hours options. For life-threatening emergencies, call 911.
- Book first local visits.

CHAPTER FOUR

Taxes: verify, then consult your adviser

Washington's tax picture is often summarized too loosely in relocation marketing. The facts below are taken from official Department of Revenue pages reviewed on November 9, 2026, and can change. This section is informational only and is **not tax advice**. Have a qualified tax professional review your residency, investments, property, and estate plans before you decide.

Individual income tax — important caveat

According to the Washington Department of Revenue, **Washington does not currently have an individual income tax**.

The same DOR page states that **beginning January 1, 2028**, a new **9.9%** income tax will apply to individuals and married couples filing jointly with annual adjusted gross income exceeding **$1 million**. The first return will be due in **2029** (DOR lists the first returns as due in April 2029). DOR states that the 2026 Washington State Legislature established this tax through Senate Bill 6346. Do not treat "no state income tax" as a permanent description of Washington law. Confirm current rules at dor.wa.gov/taxes-rates/income-tax.

Capital gains tax (a separate tax)

Washington also taxes certain long-term capital gains allocated to the state. This tax applies to individuals. Beginning with tax year 2025, DOR describes a tiered rate: **7%** on the first **$1 million** of taxable Washington capital gains, and **9.9%** on amounts above $1 million. DOR's published standard deduction for tax year **2026 is $290,000** (the deduction is adjusted annually for inflation).

According to DOR's capital-gains FAQ, the tax **does not apply to the sale or exchange of real estate**—regardless of how long the property was owned, whether the seller occupied it, where it is located, or the type of property—and **does not apply to transactions through retirement savings accounts**, including IRAs, Roth IRAs, 401(k)s, and similar accounts listed by DOR. For intangible property such as stocks or bonds, gains are generally allocated to Washington if the individual is domiciled in Washington at the time of the sale. Federal capital-gains and income taxes still apply.

Sources: dor.wa.gov capital gains pages, including the FAQ, the "Do you owe capital gains tax?" amounts table, and the June 30, 2025 special notice on tiered rates.

Estate tax

Washington has a stand-alone estate tax, independent of the federal estate tax. DOR describes it as a tax on the right to transfer property at death. A Washington decedent, or a non-resident who owns real estate or tangible personal property in Washington, may owe tax depending on the value of the estate.

As reviewed on November 9, 2026, DOR states that for dates of death **on or after July 1, 2026**, the filing threshold and applicable exclusion amount are **$3,000,000**, with rates on the Washington taxable estate of **10% to 20%**. For deaths from January 1 through June 30, 2026, DOR lists a **$3,076,000** exclusion and a temporary rate range of **10% to 35%**. Confirm current tables at dor.wa.gov/taxes-rates/other-taxes/estate-tax and the estate tax tables page.

Property tax

The Department of Revenue oversees property tax but does not collect it. County assessors value property at 100% of true and fair market value; county treasurers collect the tax. Levy rates vary by taxing district, so confirm a specific parcel with the Pierce County Assessor-Treasurer.

Washington also offers a **property tax exemption** for people who own and occupy a primary residence and meet income and eligibility rules. DOR states you must also, by December 31 of the assessment year, be at least 61; meet surviving-spouse criteria; be unable to work because of a disability; or be a qualifying disabled veteran. Confirm income thresholds with the county assessor (see Sources).

Retail sales tax

Washington retail sales tax has two parts: a **state rate of 6.5%** and a local rate that varies by city or county. Combined rates also vary by exact address, including whether a property is inside the City of Gig Harbor or in unincorporated Pierce County.

DOR's official local sales-and-use tax rate table for **Quarter 4, effective October 1 through December 31, 2026**, lists the City of Gig Harbor (location code 2708) at a local rate of 2.7% plus the 6.5% state rate, for a **combined rate of 9.2%**. Rates can change by quarter. Look up a specific address at dor.wa.gov/TaxRateLookup before relying on a figure.

Questions for your tax professional

- How would Washington residency or domicile, including the announced 2028 high-income tax, affect my planning?
- How do capital-gains rules apply to my investments, given the real-estate and retirement-account exemptions?
- How should I think about Washington's estate tax, which is separate from the federal estate tax?
- What property-tax and insurance costs should I budget? What records should I keep through a move?

CHAPTER FIVE

How ordinary days can look here

Harbor living is about how you spend a Tuesday as much as a holiday weekend—on the water, at a club, in a gallery, or at a table downtown. Confirm memberships, moorage, and hours directly; offerings change.

GOLF & CLUB LIFE

Canterwood Golf & Country Club

The club's operator, Invited, describes a private club with golf, racquet sports, fitness, swimming, dining, and social traditions. Confirm membership categories, fees, waitlists, and availability with the club. Buying a nearby home does not, by itself, confer membership. Operator site: invitedclubs.com/clubs/canterwood-golf-country-club.

ON THE WATER

Marinas and docks

The Downtown Waterfront Association "On the Water" directory lists marinas and docks such as Gig Harbor Marina, Harborview Marina, Peninsula Yacht Basin, West Shore Marina, Arabella's Landing Marina, Harbor Place Marina, and Jerisich Public Dock. Confirm slip availability, guest moorage, and rules with each operator at ghdwa.org/on-the-water.

CULTURE

Arts and museums

Visit Gig Harbor's arts and entertainment directory includes venues such as Ebb Tide Gallery, Gig Harbor BoatShop, Harbor History Museum, Waters Edge Gallery & Framery, Woodstock Gallery, and others. Use the live directory at visitgigharbor.com/explore/arts-entertainment/, because exhibitions and hours change.

THE TABLE & THE TOWN

Dining and events

Use the official tourism site, visitgigharbor.com, to discover restaurants, lodging, and events rather than relying on invented awards or outdated lists. For social and wellness programming, the City of Gig Harbor links to senior and disability resources, and the Gig Harbor Senior Center lists its location at Peninsula Lutheran Church, 6509 38th Ave NW.



Wooded neighborhoods are part of the Peninsula's character—visit in more than one season and time of day.

CHAPTER SIX

Highways, the Narrows, ferries, and SEA

Driving

State Route 16 connects the Gig Harbor Peninsula toward Tacoma via the Tacoma Narrows Bridge corridor. Travel times vary with traffic, weather, construction, and time of day. Build buffer time into visits, medical appointments, and airport trips.

Tacoma Narrows Bridge tolls

According to the Washington State Department of Transportation, tolls on the SR 16 Tacoma Narrows Bridge are collected **only for trips headed to Tacoma**. Rates are fixed (the same amount regardless of time of day). WSDOT's published two-axle rates, including motorcycles, are:

Payment method	Two-axle rate
Good To Go! pass	$4.50
Pay By Plate (account, no pass)	$4.75 (pass rate plus 25¢)
Toll booth	$5.50
Pay By Mail	$6.50

WSDOT also publishes higher rates for vehicles with three or more axles. Confirm current rates at wsdot.wa.gov before you travel; tolls can change.



The Tacoma Narrows Bridge on the SR 16 corridor. Tolls apply toward Tacoma.

Nearby Washington State Ferries

WSDOT publishes schedules for routes that serve the broader area, including **Fauntleroy–Southworth** and **Point Defiance–Tahlequah**. These routes **do not depart from Gig Harbor itself**. Allow time for driving to the terminal, parking, and wait time. Check the live ferries hub for cameras, alerts, and status: wsdot.wa.gov/travel/washington-state-ferries/ferries-terminals.

Seattle–Tacoma International Airport (SEA)

The Port of Seattle publishes ground-transportation and accessibility resources for SEA, including accessible parking and transportation information:

- portseattle.org/sea/ground-transportation
- portseattle.org/ADAtransportation

CHAPTER SEVEN

Weather, seasons, and a clear-eyed look at safety

A Pacific Northwest year

Weather in the broader region is seasonal, with wetter winters and drier summers. For climate normals, NOAA publishes 1991–2020 monthly normals for Seattle–Tacoma International Airport station **USW00024233**. Those measurements are a **regional reference, not Gig Harbor-specific readings**. We do not invent local rainfall or sunshine statistics for Gig Harbor.

Visit in more than one season if you can. Walk downtown on a midwinter weekday, not only on a clear August afternoon. Ask inspectors and insurers about drainage, roof and gutter condition, trees, and—where relevant—shoreline or slope risk and emergency egress.

PREPAREDNESS

The City of Gig Harbor provides emergency-preparedness information covering planning for local hazards and household readiness. Useful first steps include a basic emergency kit and medication list, a plan for power outages and wet-weather travel, and a review of property-specific flood, slope, and wildfire-smoke considerations.

gigharborwa.gov/910/Emergency-Preparedness-Information

Public safety

The City of Gig Harbor publishes crime statistics and police department information. Review the latest figures directly rather than relying on third-party “safest city” rankings or neighborhood crime scores, which we do not repeat here.

- City crime statistics: gigharborwa.gov/368/Crime-Statistics
- For emergencies, dial **911**.

Neighborhood feel is personal. Visit streets you are considering at different times of day, and talk with a local broker and, when appropriate, neighbors or a property inspector about access, lighting, and practical concerns—not just a marketing narrative.

A practical household kit

- Medications, copies of prescriptions, and glasses or hearing-aid supplies.
- Flashlights, battery or charged-backup lighting, and a way to receive local alerts.
- Drinking water, a few days of food you will actually eat, and cash in small bills.
- A list of physicians, the St. Anthony Hospital number (253-530-2000), and out-of-area contacts.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Housing and care, when needs change

People use “senior living” to mean very different things. Some households want a lock-and-leave or age-qualified home now; others want a clear picture of later options, including in-home help. We do not list unverified communities, prices, waitlists, or age-restriction claims.

Age-qualified / 55+ ownership

Some communities set age-qualification rules for ownership or occupancy. Rules vary. Confirm age policies, HOA documents, resale restrictions, and amenities before assuming a neighborhood is “55+.”

Independent living

Typically apartment- or cottage-style living with optional dining and social programming, for people who do not need ongoing personal care. Services and contracts differ by operator.

Assisted living

Licensed settings that can help with activities of daily living. Washington State maintains an Assisted Living Facility locator: fortress.wa.gov/dshs/adsaapps/lookup/BHAdvLookup.aspx.

Memory care and other options

Memory care and other residential options have distinct licensing and care models. Review the DSHS overview and consult qualified professionals for personal decisions.

In-home care and community resources

Many people prefer to remain at home and arrange private-pay in-home care. Verify agency licensing, insurance, backup staffing, and references. DSHS Home and Community Services also describes public long-term care programs for people with disabilities and older adults with low incomes; eligibility rules apply. See the DSHS pages in Sources.

LOCAL AGING RESOURCES

- City senior and disability resources: gigharborwa.gov/849/Senior-Citizen-Disability-Resources
- Pierce County senior centers: piercecountywa.gov/650/Senior-Centers
- Gig Harbor Senior Center (Peninsula Lutheran Church, 6509 38th Ave NW): gigharborfoundation.org/ghsc-contact

CHAPTER NINE

A practical timeline

Use this as a starting checklist, then adapt it to your household. There is no single “right” pace. The point is to settle healthcare, tax, and housing questions early enough that the move itself is an implementation step, not a discovery process.

SIX TO TWELVE MONTHS BEFORE A TARGET MOVE

Explore with intention

- Visit in more than one season if you can. Walk downtown, drive north-Peninsula retail corridors, and time a drive across the Narrows and toward SEA.
- Meet with your tax, estate, and financial advisers about Washington residency, the 2028 income-tax change, capital-gains and estate-tax rules, and property-tax planning.
- Map current physicians to networks in Gig Harbor, Tacoma, and Seattle. Begin the conversation about transferring records and prescriptions.
- Decide whether you are looking for waterfront, a club-community setting, a walkable downtown home, or a lower-maintenance property—and what you will not compromise on (main-floor living, guest space, moorage, privacy).

THREE TO SIX MONTHS OUT

Narrow the search

- Work with a licensed Washington real estate broker on current listings. Verify city versus county jurisdiction, HOA documents, and, for waterfront, the due-diligence list on page 5.
- Request insurance quotes, including flood or umbrella coverage where relevant, before you are under pressure.
- If club membership or a marina slip matters, inquire directly with Canterwood or the marina operator. Do not assume a purchase includes either one.
- If a later move into independent living, assisted living, or memory care is part of the plan, use the official DSHS locators and visit operators yourself.

THIRTY TO SIXTY DAYS, THEN ARRIVAL

Make the changeover orderly

- Arrange movers, temporary lodging if needed, utilities, internet, and mail forwarding. Confirm parking and access at both ends.
- Set up a Good To Go! account if you will use the Narrows Bridge regularly.
- Update legal, banking, insurance, and voter or residency records as your advisers recommend. Keep a file of tax and property documents.
- After you arrive: establish care with local physicians, stock an emergency kit, and walk the neighborhood at different times of day. Give yourself a quiet month to learn the harbor’s rhythm.

A VISIT YOU CAN ACTUALLY USE

Three days on the Peninsula

This is a template, not an itinerary you must follow. Leave room for listings that appear while you are here, and for simply sitting on the waterfront and deciding whether the place feels like home.

DAY ONE

The harbor

Walk downtown and the Inner Harbor. Visit Harbor History Museum or the BoatShop if they are open. Have a meal on the waterfront. Note parking, slopes, and evening activity. Drive a few residential streets just above downtown.

DAY TWO

Neighborhoods & care

Drive Canterwood, Peacock Hill, Harbor Hill, and North Gig Harbor. Locate St. Anthony Hospital and the Milgard Medical Pavilion so the campus is familiar. If waterfront is in play, walk or view Wollochet, Horsehead, or Minter with time to look carefully.

DAY THREE

The wider region

Time a trip across the Narrows toward Tacoma, or toward SEA, at a realistic hour. If a ferry outing matters to you, allow time for the drive to Southworth or Point Defiance and for a possible wait. Return through a grocery and errand route you would actually use.

Housing comparison worksheet

Fill this in while you look. Add a third property on a copy if you need it.

Question	Property A	Property B
Address and listing ID		
City of Gig Harbor or unincorporated county?		
Waterfront, view, club, downtown, or other?		
Main-floor primary suite? Stair count?		
HOA, club, or marina obligations?		
Dock, shoreline, flood, or slope notes		
Yard and maintenance load		
Drive to St. Anthony / downtown / grocery		
Insurance / inspection notes		

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO TALK

A conversation with a local broker

A guide can orient you. A well-chosen local broker can help you test those impressions against what is actually for sale, what a particular dock or hillside will require, and how a property sits in city or county jurisdiction.

Guide to Gig Harbor can introduce you to a **vetted, licensed Washington real estate broker** who may contact you about real estate services. There is no obligation to buy, and you do not need to share medical details, net worth, or other sensitive information to start a planning conversation.

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What a first conversation can cover

- Neighborhoods that match how you want to live, not only what is newest on the market.
- Waterfront and view-property due diligence, including questions to take to inspectors and advisers.
- A realistic visit plan if you are coming from out of state.
- Introductions, when useful, to other local professionals you may wish to interview yourself.

A FEW PROMISES WE CAN KEEP

- No pressure and no invented statistics.
- Official sources, dated, for tax and service claims.
- Equal Housing Opportunity. We serve qualified visitors and do not steer people by age, disability, or other protected traits.
- This guide is informational. It is not a legal, tax, medical, or brokerage solicitation in itself, and it does not replace licensed professional advice.

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