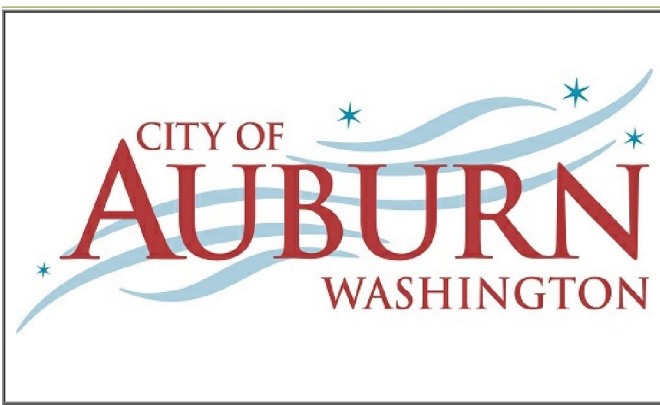


	City Council Study Session Community Wellness Special Focus Area April 24, 2023 - 5:30 PM City Hall Council Chambers AGENDA Watch the meeting LIVE! Watch the meeting video Meeting videos are not available until 72 hours after the meeting has concluded.
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I. CALL TO ORDER

II. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

A. Public Participation

The Auburn City Council Study Session Meeting scheduled for Monday, April 24, 2023 at 5:30 p.m. will be held in person and virtually.

Virtual Participation Link:

To view the meeting virtually please click the below link, or call into the meeting at the phone number listed below. The link to the Virtual Meeting is:

<https://www.youtube.com/user/watchauburn/live/?nomobile=1>

To listen to the meeting by phone or Zoom, please call the below number or click the link:

Telephone: 253 215 8782

Toll Free: 877 853 5257

Zoom: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84225634177>

B. Roll Call

III. AGENDA MODIFICATIONS

IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS

V. AGENDA ITEMS FOR COUNCIL DISCUSSION

A. Auburn Municipal Airport Advisory Board Annual Update (Gaub) (15 Minutes)

B. Building Code Overview (Tate) (30 Minutes)

Staff to present an overview of the origin of the International, State, and Local Building Codes and associated amendments. Staff will also provide background on local administration and enforcement responsibilities

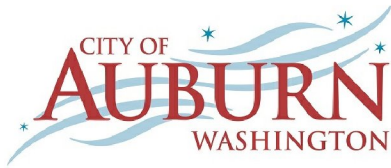
VI. COMMUNITY WELLNESS DISCUSSION ITEMS

- A. King County Regional Homelessness Authority Five Year Plan Update (Tate) (20 Minutes)

A presentation by King County Regional Homelessness Authority staff providing an update to their work on the Five Year Plan and South King County Subregional Implementation Planning

VII. ADJOURNMENT

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AGENDA BILL APPROVAL FORM

Agenda Subject:

Auburn Municipal Airport Advisory Board Annual Update (Gaub)
(15 Minutes)

Date:

April 17, 2023

Department:

Public Works

Attachments:

[Memo](#)

[Presentation](#)

Budget Impact:

Current Budget: \$0

Proposed Revision: \$0

Revised Budget: \$0

Administrative Recommendation:

For discussion only.

Background for Motion:**Background Summary:**

Annually, Airport Staff and the Auburn Municipal Airport Advisory Board (AAB) produce a work plan for the upcoming year. The 2023 Plan focuses primarily on completing multiple Key Result Areas identified in the adopted 2021-2024 Airport Strategic Business Plan and continuing to work on updating regulations related to the airport. The AAB approved the 2023 Work Plan at their November 2022 meeting.

Board Chair Andrea Prasse and Airport Manager Tim Mensonides will be in attendance to discuss and answer any questions regarding the work plan and to review the accomplishments for 2022 and present on the 2023 Runway Project.

Reviewed by Council Committees:

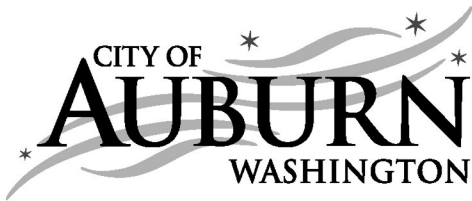
Councilmember: Brown

Staff:

Gaub

Meeting Date: April 24, 2023

Item Number:



Memorandum

To: Mayor Backus and Auburn City Council
From: Auburn Municipal Airport Advisory Board
Tim Mensonides, Airport Manager
Cc: Ingrid Gaub, Director of Public Works
Date: April 12, 2023
Re: 2023 Auburn Municipal Airport Advisory Board Annual Work Plan

Each year the Board develops an annual work plan for the upcoming year that is utilized in agenda setting, coordination with City staff and development of policy and fiduciary recommendations to City Council.

Work plans serve two important key functions for an advisory body such as the Airport Advisory Board. First, a work plan will assist the Board in ensuring that it is efficient in the conduct of its work. As a volunteer body, the Board should maximize its time together and with staff to satisfy its advisory responsibilities as specified in Chapter 2.33 of the Auburn City Code. Second, a work plan is an important communication tool to the City Council, staff and interested parties about the focuses of the Board during the upcoming calendar year.

Work plans should present enough information to provide clear guidance as to what the Board would like to work on. In addition, the number of work tasks should not be excessive and should be reasonably tied back to the Board and City staff's overall availability and ability to complete the tasks identified for 2023.

In developing its work plan, the Board should consider the following:

- City Council established or adopted goals and priorities, including the City's Comprehensive Plan, annual Council goals, master plans, budget, and so on.
- Resource availability - budget, staff support, committee member time.
- Departmental work priorities of the Public Works Department.
- Board members' knowledge, interest, and expertise.

The 2023 Annual Board Work Plan approved by the Board is as follows:

- **KRA 1-1 – Continued Hangar Development**– *Anticipated Completion: On-Going*
Develop new hangars on the SE corner of the airport with multiple businesses placed in larger box style hangars. Seek opportunities for additional hangar development on the airport to address the high demand for hangar space within the region.
- **KRA 1-3 – Middle Ramp Development**– *Anticipated Completion: 2027*
Redevelopment of the middle ramp area to accommodate the Airport Office, improve access and parking. Seek partnerships for development of space for additional business use.
- **KRA 2-2 - Annual review of the 2023 Airport Marketing Focus** – *Anticipated Completion: 2nd Qtr 2023*
- **KRA 2-3 – Airport Expansion Areas** - *Anticipated Completion: On-Going*
Pursue opportunities for physical growth of the Airport consistent with the approved Airport Master Plan including opportunities for Partnerships for both on-airport and adjacent property development.
- **KRA 3-2 – Viable Instrument Approach** – *Anticipated Completion: 3rd Qtr 2023*
Work with FAA to determine the steps and work necessary to create a viable instrument approach for the airport.
- Other routine items for review with the Board in 2023 include:
 - Annual Fee Update
 - Annual Capital Improvement Plan Update
 - Airport Board Composition Review
 - Airport Board Annual Work Plan Update for 2024

AUBURN AIRPORT 2022 ACCOMPLISHMENTS, 2023 AAB WORK PLAN & 2023 RUNWAY PROJECT

ANDREA PRASSE, AAB CHAIR
TIM MENSONIDES, AIRPORT MANAGER
CITY COUNCIL STUDY SESSION
APRIL 24, 2023

Public Works Department

Engineering Services • Airport Services • Maintenance & Operations Services

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2022 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Purchased almost 3 acres from King County Metro Park and Ride
- Completed a mural commemorating Dick Scobee
- Removed restrictions on instrument approach
- Presidential visit
- Updated the Airport Rules and Regulations
- Executed a lease with FBO Partners who upgraded an airport facility and brought in Evergreen Airworks, an aircraft maintenance business, to serve airport users



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2023 AAB WORK PLAN

- **KRA 1-1*: Continued Hangar Development**
- **KRA 1-3*: Middle Ramp Development**
- **KRA 2-2*: Annual review of the 2023 Airport Marketing Focus**
- **KRA 2-3*: Airport Expansion Areas**
- **KRA 3-2*: Viable Instrument Approach**

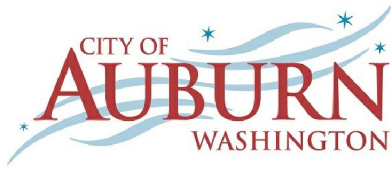
**KRA: Key Results Area's from 2021-2024 Airport Strategic Business Plan*

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2023 RUNWAY PROJECT



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AGENDA BILL APPROVAL FORM

Agenda Subject:

Building Code Overview (Tate) (30 Minutes)

Department:

Community Development

Attachments:

[Presentation Slides](#)

Date:

April 17, 2023

Budget Impact:

Current Budget: \$0

Proposed Revision: \$0

Revised Budget: \$0

Administrative Recommendation:

For discussion only.

Background for Motion:**Background Summary:**

The Washington State Building Code Council has adopted updated 2021 building codes and related standards and associated State amendments. This is a recurring update that typically occurs every three (3) years in response to the publication of updated codes and standards by the International Code Council and associated organizations.

City staff will provide an overview of the origin of the International, State, and local building codes and associated amendments. Presentation is intended to provide general background and context of aspects of the building code in preparation for a future discussion of proposed amendments to coincide with the triennial code update.

Reviewed by Council Committees:

Councilmember: Brown

Staff:

Tate

Meeting Date: April 24, 2023

Item Number:

CITY COUNCIL - STUDY SESSION

BUILDING CODE OVERVIEW

**PRESENTED BY DEPARTMENT OF
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
CHARLIE SINGH & JASON KRUM
APRIL 24, 2023**

Department of Community Development
Planning • Building • Development Engineering • Permit Center
Economic Development • Community Services • Code Enforcement

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BUILDING/PERMIT CENTER TEAM BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS

- **8 staff, 24 certifications, average of 14+ yrs. experience**

Building Staff (4):

68-yrs of collective experience

- ICC Building Plans Examiner (3)
- ICC Residential Plans Examiner (3)
- ICC Building Inspector (4)
- ICC Residential Building Inspector (4)
- ICC Commercial Building Inspector (4)
- ICC Residential Mechanical Inspector (1)
- ICC Residential Plumbing Inspector (1)
- ICC Residential Electrical Inspector (1)
- ICC Residential Combination Inspector (1)
- ICC Commercial Mechanical Inspector (1)
- ICC General Mechanical Inspector (1)

Permit Technicians (3):

28-yrs of collective experience

- ICC Permit Technician (2)

Building Official:

18-yrs of experience

- Professional Engineer
- ICC Certified Building Official

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PERMIT EXEMPTION

- Codes include specific language on work exempt from permits
- Exemptions from permit requirements do not authorize work in violation of the code

PLAN REVIEW

- **Permit documents are reviewed for:**

Type of Use	Separation Distance
Construction Materials	Maximum Height & Area
Occupant Capacity	Exiting
Fire Protection	Accessibility
Roof & Structure	Mechanical
Soils & Foundations	Plumbing
Energy Code	Ventilation

OCCUPANCY CLASSIFICATION

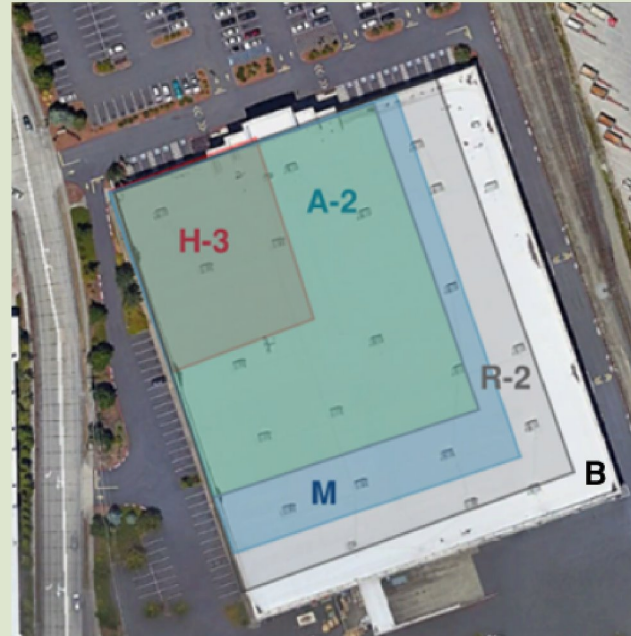
International Building Code classifies 10 occupancy groups:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. A - Assembly | 6. I - Institutional |
| 2. B - Business | 7. M - Mercantile |
| 3. E - Educational | 8. R - Residential |
| 4. F - Factory and Industrial | 9. S - Storage |
| 5. H - High Hazard | 10. U - Utility and Miscellaneous |

OCCUPANCY CLASSIFICATION

Occupancy Class influences design requirements

1. Building height
2. Max. Area
3. Fire protection
4. Max. Occupancy
5. Exiting



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INSPECTION

- International Building Code specifies the following required minimum inspections:

Footing	Foundation
Concrete slab	Under-floor
Lowest floor elevation	Framing
Gypsum board and gypsum panel	Fire and smoke resistant penetrations
Lath and plaster	Energy efficiency

VALLEY REGIONAL FIRE AUTHORITY

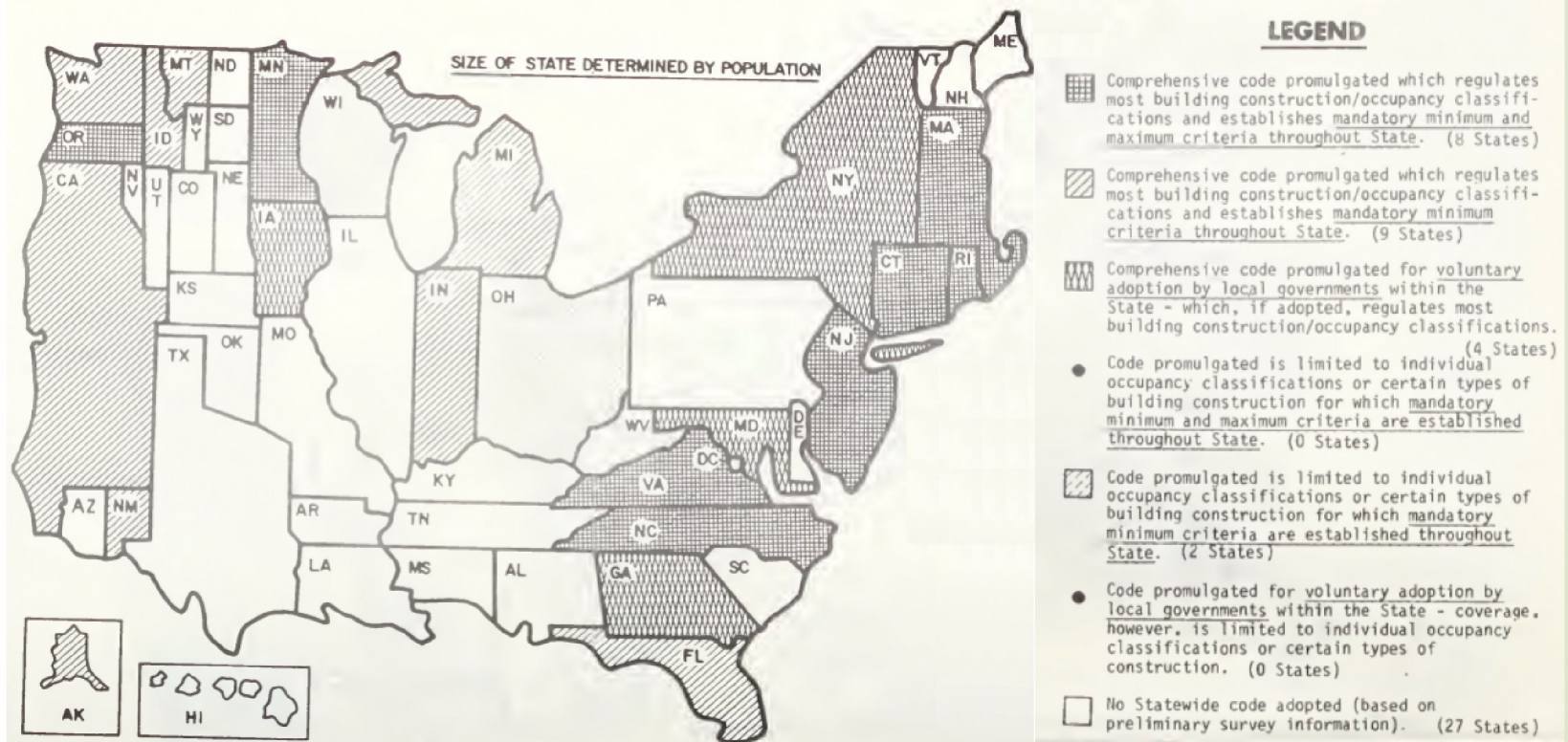
- The City of Auburn has a partnership with the Valley Regional Fire Authority (VRFA) for review and inspection services
- Fire Marshal vs Fire Code Official



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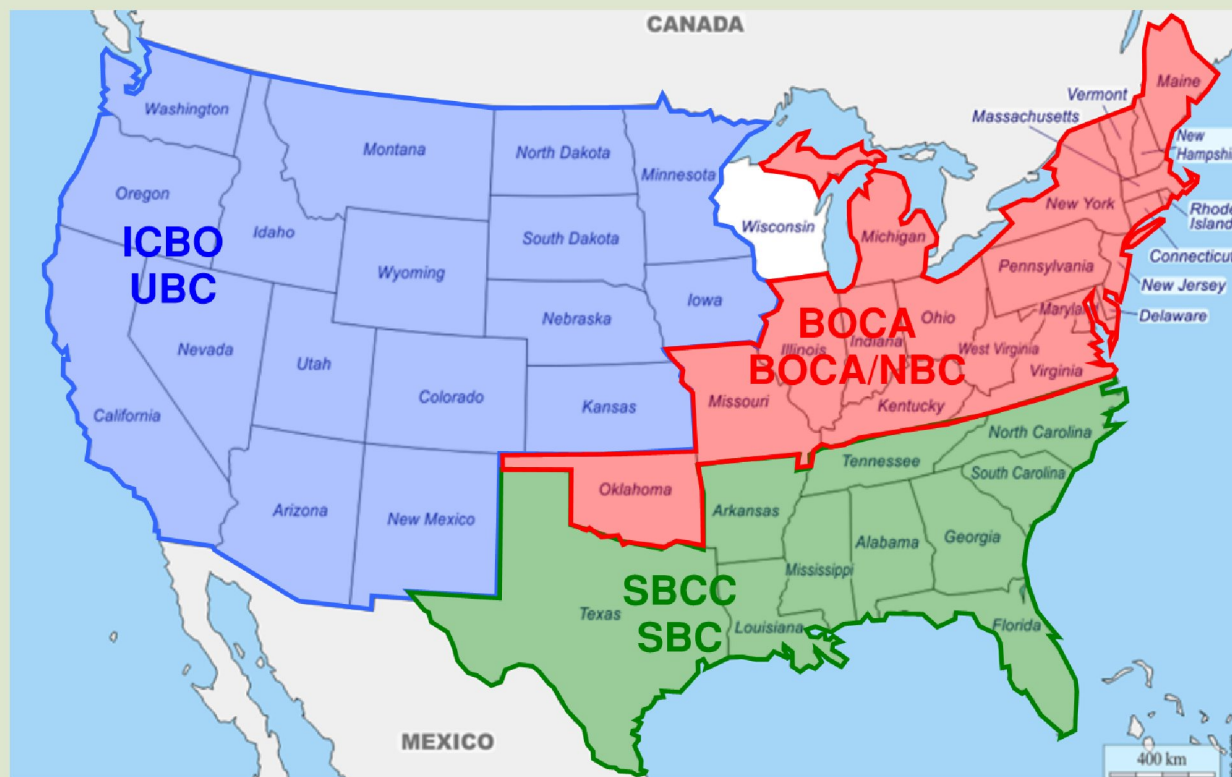
LEGACY BUILDING CODES

1977 U.S. Dept. of Commerce Report



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LEGACY BUILDING CODES



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INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODE

- The International Code Council (ICC) formed in 1994
- The ICC was incorporated in 2003 by all three regional groups (BOCA, ICO, SBCC)



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INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODE

64,000+
members

Nearly 2 billion
people impacted by I-Codes

500+ highly qualified
staff members

15 international codes

evaluates **85,000+**
products to over **5,000+**
codes/standards

ES

IAS
20 accreditation
programs



399
chapters
worldwide

100+
countries in
which our ICC
family of solutions
are active



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BUILDING CODE UPDATE – STEP 1 (INTERNATIONAL)

- Updated I-Codes are published by ICC every 3 years
- Committees hear code change proposals
- Open process with public input
- ICC Voting Members decide

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BUILDING CODE UPDATE – STEP 2 (STATE)

- Every 3-years the SBCC adopts the updated codes along with state specific amendments (Except 2018)
- Technical Advisory Groups review new codes and amendment proposals



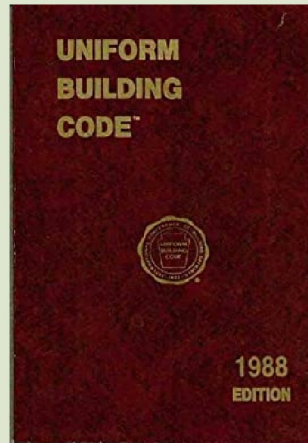
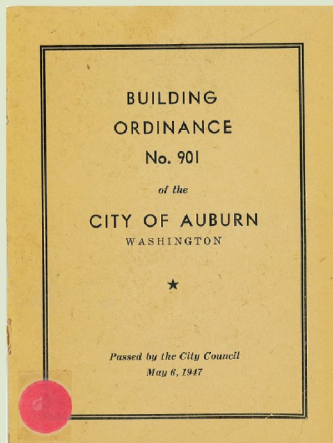
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BUILDING CODE UPDATE – STEP 3 (CITY)

- **City of Auburn adopts updated codes every 3-years**
 - **Add local amendments**
 - **Offer local appeals**
 - **Establishment of penalties**
 - **Prosecution in municipal court**

LOCAL BUILDING CODE EVOLUTION

- City of Auburn Ordinance No. 901 – 1947 (15 pages)
- SBCC adopted the 1988 UBC – 1989 (923 pages)
- SBCC adopted the 2021 IBC – 2023 (1120 pages)



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STATE BUILDING CODE

- 2018 International Building Code with statewide amendments
- ICC/ANSI A117.1-09, Accessible and Usable Buildings and Facilities, with statewide amendments
- 2018 International Residential Code with statewide amendments
- 2018 International Mechanical Code with statewide amendments
- 2018 International Fuel Gas Code with statewide amendments (part of the IMC adoption)
- 2018 Liquefied Petroleum Gas Code (NFPA 58)
- 2018 National Fuel Gas Code (NFPA 54) (for LP Gas installation only)
- 2018 International Fire Code with statewide amendments
- 2018 Uniform Plumbing Code with statewide amendments
- 2018 Washington State Energy Code
- 2018 International Existing Building Code with statewide amendments found in the IBC
- 2018 International Swimming Pool and Spa code
- National Electrical Code (NFPA 70)

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AUBURN CITY CODE UPDATE

Meeting	Date
Planning Commission	04/04/2023
Planning Commission – Public Hearing	05/02/2023
City Council – Study Session	05/22/2023
City Council – Ordinance No. 6763	06/05/2023

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Thank you for your time

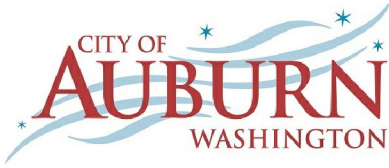
Any Questions?

Department of Community Development

Planning • Building • Development Engineering • Permit Center • Community Services • Code Enforcement

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AGENDA BILL APPROVAL FORM

Agenda Subject:

King County Regional Homelessness Authority Five Year Plan
Update (Tate) (20 Minutes)

Date:

April 17, 2023

Department:

Community Development

Attachments:

[1. KCRHA Presentation Powerpoint](#)

Budget Impact:

Current Budget: \$0

Proposed Revision: \$0

Revised Budget: \$0

Administrative Recommendation:

For discussion only.

Background for Motion:**Background Summary:**

King County Regional Homelessness Authority (KCRHA), formed by an interlocal agreement in 2019, is the designated Continuum of Care in King County. Staff from KCRHA was last before Auburn City Council in August 2022 to introduce an overview of their strategic planning work, including the development of their Five Year Plan.

KCRHA staff Alexis Mercedes Rinck and Abby Anderson will provide an update to their work over the past six months, including an overview of the agency's Five Year Plan process so far, and the Sub-Regional Implementation Planning work for South King County.

Reviewed by Council Committees:

Councilmember: Trout-Manuel

Staff:

Tate

Meeting Date: April 24, 2023

Item Number:

King County Regional Homelessness Authority



Auburn, April 2023

Theory of Change

If we create a homeless response system
that centers the voices of people with
lived experience,
Then we will be able to meet needs and
eliminate inequities,
In order to end homelessness for all.



How We Got Here



Background

2018- 2019

2020

2021

2022

2023

NIS Design & Inter-Local Agreement (ILA)

National Innovation Service engaged in 2018 to evaluate the system. KCRHA established December 2019 by ILA between Seattle and King County.

Administrative Start-Up & Global Pandemic

King County, Seattle, and Sound Cities set up governance structures for KCRHA; COVID-19 changed the landscape and responses to homelessness.

Hiring and Planning

CEO Marc Dones started in April 2021, focused on start-up & hired executive team. Started sub-regional planning in late June. Integrated data analysis finds 40,000+ people experiencing homelessness.

Implementation and Redesign

Transferring 268 contracts; Partnership for Zero & Systems Advocates; Severe weather planning; Qualitative research on unsheltered homelessness; Service redesign process.

Service Redesign Continues, Goal of Transformative Change



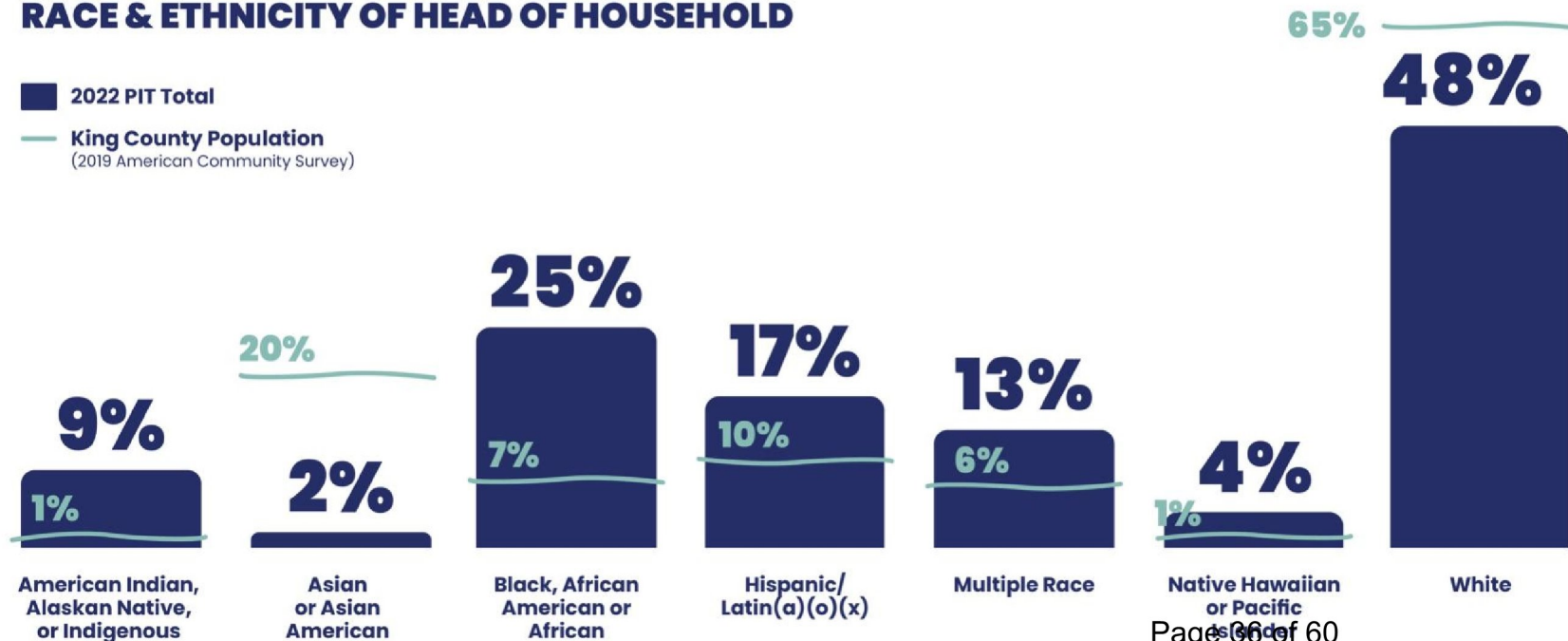
INFRASTRUCTURE	Housing Capital and Development	✓	✓	✗
	CoC Funded Programs	✗	✗	✓
	Shelter			✓
PROGRAMS	Diversion	✗	✗	✓
	Rapid Re-Housing	✗	✗	✓
	Coordinated Entry	✗	✗	✓
	HMIS	✗	✗	✓
OTHER SERVICES	Outreach	✓	✗	✓
	Encampment Cleans	✓	✓	✗
	Behavioral Health and Crisis Response	✓	✓	✗

2022 Point in Time Count

RACE & ETHNICITY OF HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD

■ 2022 PIT Total

— King County Population
(2019 American Community Survey)



Progress to Date

- Over 1,000 people engaged throughout 2022: UUHP and Five-Year Plan
- Emergency Housing Vouchers: 100% utilization rate and nearly twice the utilization rate of peer communities (over 1,400 households)
- Launching Re-procurement using our equitable procurement manual
- More Than 5,600 Moved to Permanent Housing in 2022
- Ensured encampment resolutions are focused on housing
- Improved coordination and effectiveness of severe weather response

Five-Year Plan Development

- **Summer – Fall 2022:** Community Engagement Across King County
 - Workshops with sub-regions, systems, and sub-populations
- **Fall – Winter 2022:** Content Development with Community Review
 - South King City Staff weighed-in throughout process
- **January 2023:** First Release & Public Comment Period
 - City Staff Feedback
 - Provider Leadership Lunch and Learn & Feedback Sessions
- **February – March 2023:** Restructure
- **April (Now):** Implementation Board & Governing Committee Review

Scope & Scale of the Issue

- How Many People are Experiencing Homelessness?
- Who is Experiencing Homelessness?
 - Racial Disproportionality
 - Sub-populations and identities
- Limitations on Data
- Our Work in Memoriam

Who is Experiencing Homelessness?

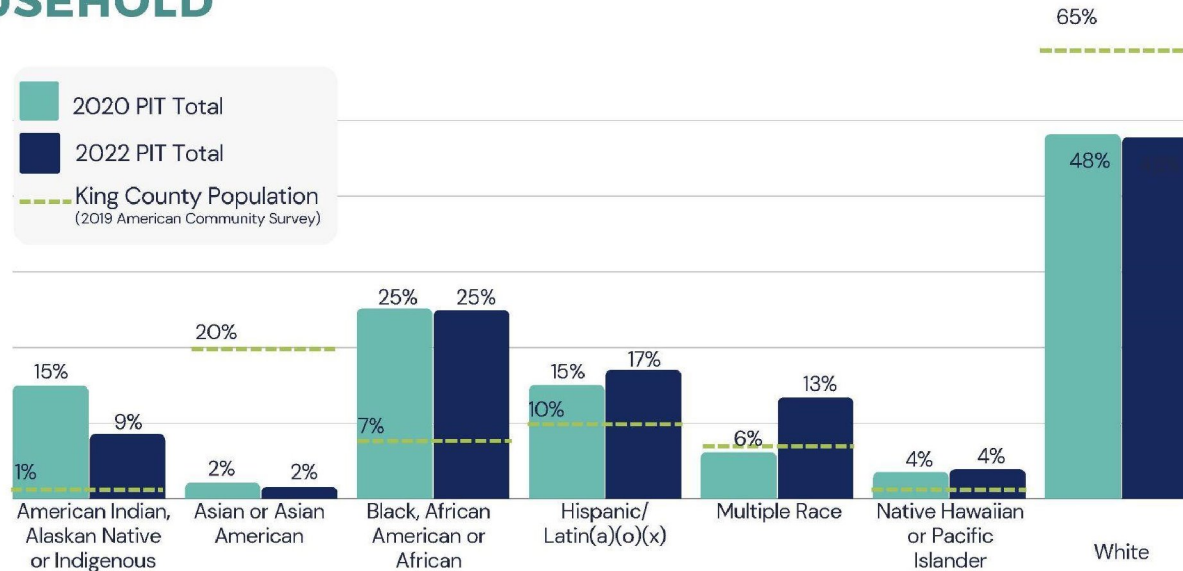
Emergency Shelter		
King County Sub-Region	Beds	% of Countywide
East	715	15.5%
North	143	3.1%
Seattle	3,009	65.3%
South	568	12.3%
Southeast	89	1.9%
Snoqualmie Valley	44	1.0%
Urban Unincorporated	41	0.9%
Total	4,609	100%

South King County has 10 Service Providers Offering Emergency Shelter

2 Emergency Shelters welcome drop-in guests

Who is Experiencing Homelessness?

RACE & ETHNICITY* OF HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD



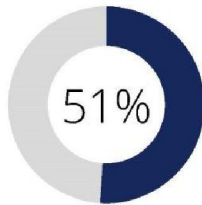
*HUD requires submission of race and ethnicity as separate categories. Here, we have included households identifying as Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x) with the HUD-required race categories. Since these questions are asked separately, a respondent may identify as Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x) and in another category represented in this chart.



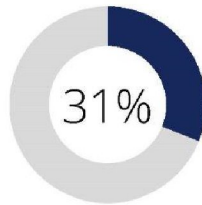
Who is Experiencing Homelessness?

HEALTH CARE NEEDS

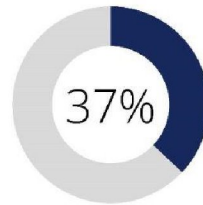
Experiencing homelessness is traumatic and can trigger, create, or exacerbate health conditions, disability, substance use, and mental and behavioral health conditions, while at the same time making it harder to access treatment and care. Navigating the health care system is difficult, and it's harder for people who are regularly being displaced to make traditional appointments. Expanded access to stable housing and high-acuity care would directly improve health outcomes.



Identify as Having
a Disability



Identify as Having
a Mental Health
Disorder

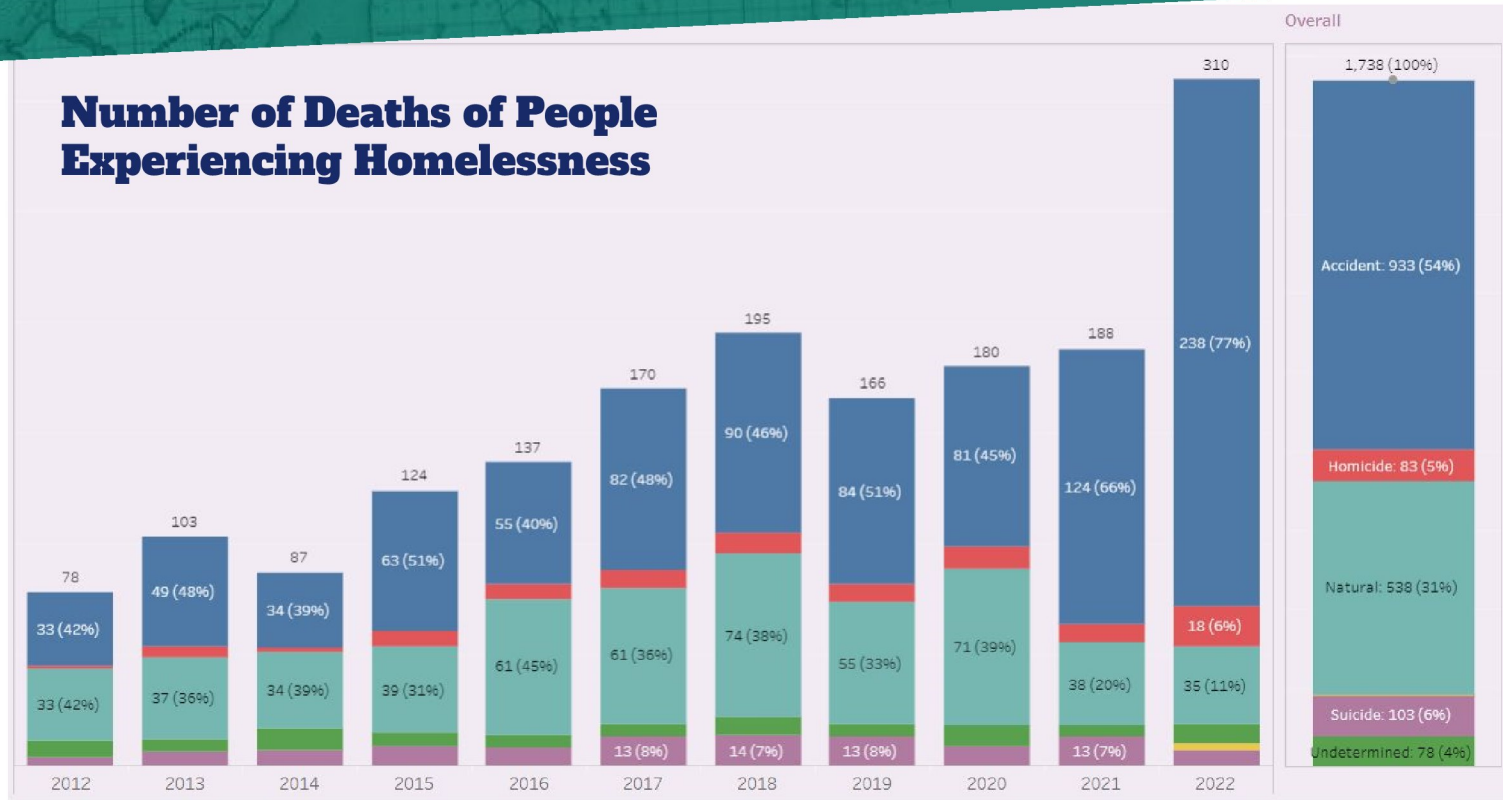


Identify as Having
a Substance Use
Disorder



Our Work in Memoriam

Number of Deaths of People Experiencing Homelessness



(Source: King County Medical Examiner's Office)



Current & Future State

- How the current homelessness system is functioning
- Our ideal system state

Current State Service Provider Organizations

- Staffing
- Wages
- Data/Reporting
- Funding
- Training
- Increased Acuity
- Overdose Deaths



Current State Network of Homeless Services

- Data Sharing Between Providers
- Referral pathways
- Sub-regional gaps
- Sub-population gaps
- How our programs are fairing
- How the system operates



Current State

System-to-System Connections

- Lack of collaboration and alignment (vision, values, projects, programs, etc.)
- Limited connective tissue between systems (folks falling through the cracks)
- Data sharing and transparency
- Accountability and Role Clarity
- Coordination on funding sources – strategic investments



Ideal System State



Every service provider is able to adequately hire and retain trained staff that can carry out best practices when serving clients.



All service providers are coordinated through data, every sub-region has services, and all disproportionately impacted sub-populations are served.



No missed opportunities to intercept someone before becoming homeless.

Supportive transitions.

How We Get There

- One, Overall Goal
- Metrics of Success
- Activities Sequenced & Within Budget
- Funding Strategy Shift

A topographic map with contour lines and place names like 'ALKI', 'GRACE', 'YASHON', 'DOLPHIN', 'OWENLY', 'BOUAK', 'OLMAN', 'RAIL ROAD', 'BEAUTY', and 'LAKE'.

One, Overall Goal:

“Bring Unsheltered People Inside as Quickly as Possible to Prevent Death and Further Harm”

Metrics of Success

- Number of households accessing the homelessness response system
- Number of households entering the homelessness response system
- Number of households exiting the homelessness response system to permanent housing
- Number of households returning to homelessness after 6, 12, and 24 months from a permanent housing exit
- Number of temporary and permanent housing units in the system
- Throughput through temporary and permanent housing units in the system

Where possible, these measures will be broken down by:

- Household type: Single Adults, Families with Children and Youth and Young Adults
- Race & Ethnicity
- Program Type

Snapshot: Year One Priorities

Year 1 - Year 2

Key Actions	Topic Areas	Impact	Status
Develop a real-time bed availability tool inclusive of all types of shelter and emergency housing	Data Resource Availability	<i>Insight into real-time shelter vacancies will allow for greater enrollments into the shelter system at any given time which will improve our understanding of how many single adults, families and youth may be accessing the system.</i>	In-Motion
Partner with the behavioral health organizations to support connections to behavioral health services.	Behavioral Health Health Care High-Acuity System Connection Enhanced Care	<i>Establishing connections and providing smooth transitions for individuals to behavioral health supports enhances the quality of care, mitigates future needs for support, and increases the chances of success in permanent housing; ultimately reducing rates of return into homelessness and increasing throughput in homelessness programs.</i>	
Partner with King County Behavioral Health and Recovery Division and Public Health and Healthcare for the Homeless Network to improve communication, coordination, education, and information sharing across our homelessness response system for high acuity individuals.	Behavioral Health Health Care High-Acuity System Connection	<i>Partnerships across systems allows for efficient use of resources, better understanding of system processes, and increased ability to care for people quickly which can increase the chances of success in permanent housing, increase throughput in our system, and reduce returns to homelessness.</i>	In-Motion

Prioritization of Activities

Within Current Budget:

Table 1: Activities for Years 1–2 of plan

Table 2: Activities for Years 3–5 of plan

Go First Strategies for New Funding:

Table 3: Activities that would require new funding

Five Year Plan

The strategic roadmap to
transform the homelessness
response system

South King County Sub-Regional Implementation Plan

What does it mean to
implement and act on these
goals in South King County?

A topographic map of a region, likely in the Pacific Northwest, showing various towns and geographical features. The map is rendered in a dark blue color scheme, with white text for place names and contour lines. The title 'Sub-Regional Implementation Plan: Approach' is overlaid on the top portion of the map.

Sub-Regional Implementation Plan: Approach

- From the Five-Year Plan, **30 activities will be tailored to each sub-region**
 - Identified in collaboration with service providers, community partners, and city human services staff
 - Some activities require either region-wide standardization or are KCRHA administrative tasks
- Action steps and timelines developed in partnership with SKC community

Subject Matter Working Groups

(Examples: Cities/Jurisdictions; Service Providers; LGBTQIA2S+; Native & Indigenous; Families w/Children)

230+ Individuals Identified Already

Will work on targeted initiative areas to develop action steps and timelines.

Key Components of Sub-Regional Plans

Rooted in equity & social justice principles, there are six key components:

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| 1. Landscape of services | ➡ | 2023 HIC/RSD |
| 2. Investment/Funding | ➡ | Updated 2023–2024 Biennium Figures |
| 3. Lived experiences | ➡ | CI Request with Participatory Researchers |
| 4. Gaps and Needs | ➡ | Re-Analyze + Cloudburst |
| 5. Action steps | ➡ | Implementation Plan |
| 6. Timeline | ➡ | Implementation Plan |

Sub-Regional Implementation Plan: *Example*

Activity: *Deploy an effective communications strategy to ensure the Ombuds Office is well-known and easily accessible, including the creation of centralized contact mechanisms (e.g., a hotline).*

This activity will be developed to include action steps and timeline appropriate for South King County.

Example Action Steps for South King County **could** look like:

1. Educate South King community on Ombuds office; identify stakeholders to convene; develop strategy.
2. Deploy – January 2025
3. Review & enhance – January 2026

Sub-Regional Implementation Plan: *Feedback*

- **What do you want to see in the Sub-Regional Implementation Plan?**
 - What should be built into the South King County Homelessness Response?
 - What is missing from the South King County Homelessness Response?
- **What level of guidance would you like to see in the plan?**
- **How would you as a council like to stay informed or involved?**
- **Which key stakeholders should we engage in the plan development process?**

Any other suggestions?



Thank You

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