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1 STRIKING AMENDMENT TO PROPOSED ORDINANCE 2017-0232, VERSION

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3 On page 2, beginning on line 24, strike everything through page 23, line 498, and insert:

4 "STATEMENT OF FACTS:

5 1. In 2005, the metropolitan King County council passed Ordinance
6 15279, placing a six-year veterans and human services levy on the ballot
7 for a special election. King County residents voted for the veterans and
8 human services levy with a nearly fifty-eight percent approval to fund
9 services for veterans and their families, military personnel and their
10 families and other individuals and families in need across King County.

11 In 2011, the metropolitan King County council passed Ordinance 17072,
12 placing a renewal of the veterans and human services levy on the ballot for
13 a special election. King County residents voted for the renewal with a
14 nearly sixty-nine percent approval rate.

15 2. Since the veterans and human services levy's 2011 renewal, the current
16 veterans and human services levy has served more than one hundred and
17 eighty-three thousand clients, more than thirty thousand of whom have
18 been veterans, military personnel or their families.

19 3. The current veterans and human service levy's accomplishments in
20 pursuit of its goal to reduce homelessness include: awarding proceeds to
21 go towards building eight hundred fifty-seven units of affordable housing;
22 gaining or maintaining housing for more than three thousand two hundred
23 persons; reaching more than seven thousand one hundred clients through
24 outreach and mobile services and then connecting them to housing,
25 medical or behavioral health services; and convening a network of
26 partners to house more than eight hundred fifty homeless veterans during a
27 focused housing initiative in 2015.

28 4. The current veterans and human services levy's accomplishments in
29 pursuit of its goal to reduce emergency medical and criminal justice
30 system involvement include engaging more than three thousand eight
31 hundred incarcerated or formerly incarcerated veterans, parents, or persons
32 at high risk of recidivism with reentry case planning, supportive services
33 or connections to housing or health care. A levy funded database and
34 housing placement program for high utilizers of public services calculated
35 that since 2012, supportive housing placements achieved estimated cost
36 offsets of seven million dollars that otherwise would have been incurred to
37 incarcerate or hospitalize the high utilizers who received housing.

38 5. The current veterans and human services levy's accomplishments in its
39 goal to increase self-sufficiency for veterans, military personnel, their
40 families and other individuals and families in need include the King
41 County veterans program serving more than twelve thousand veterans and

42 family members; screening more than twelve thousand seven hundred
43 mothers for behavioral health conditions at integrated community health
44 centers; providing civil legal case assessments for more than one thousand
45 one hundred veterans, more than three hundred of which resulted in
46 successful resolution and more than five hundred of which resulted in
47 referrals to outside counsel and provision of more than fifteen thousand
48 four hundred hours of posttraumatic stress disorder counseling to more
49 than one thousand two hundred veterans or their spouses and children.

50 6. The current veterans and human services levy will expire at the end of
51 2017. In light of this levy's accomplishments for King County's residents
52 and acknowledging the veterans and human services levy's importance to
53 maintaining basic health and human services for veterans and vulnerable
54 populations, the current levy's regional health and human services for
55 King County's veterans and vulnerable populations merit continuation.

56 7. The veterans and human services levy has provided an increasingly
57 large share of King County's funding for essential basic human services as
58 the general fund's structural deficit reduces the portion of the general fund
59 available to support human services.

60 8. Recognizing the changing landscape of regional veterans and human
61 services needs and funding since the 2011 renewal of the veterans and
62 human services levy, the metropolitan King County council directed the
63 executive to produce two reports to inform deliberations about renewal of
64 the current veterans and human services levy. Executive staff combined

65 the findings of staff research and community input from thirty-four in-
66 person engagement meetings and two online surveys, totaling seven
67 hundred and forty-two responses in seven languages, to compose and
68 present the reports. The metropolitan King County council approved the
69 first report in Motion 14822 and accepted and approved the second report
70 in Motion 14823. The reports provided information, analysis and
71 recommendations to inform deliberations about a potentially renewed or
72 replaced veterans and human services levy.

73 9. In addition to confirming the ongoing need to support the veterans and
74 vulnerable populations eligible to receive support within the current
75 veterans and human services levy, the report approved by the council in
76 Motion 14822 provides evidence that some populations and issues not
77 supported within the current veterans and human services levy now merit
78 consideration for support from the replacement levy proposed in this
79 ordinance. Those populations and issues include supporting seniors and
80 their caregivers and healthy aging; supporting survivors of traumatic
81 experiences that include sexual assault, domestic violence, human
82 trafficking, including labor trafficking and sex trafficking, and commercial
83 sexual exploitation as well as services to prevent those types of trauma;
84 support for refugees and immigrants; support for low-income residents of
85 rural communities and improved health and human services delivery in
86 rural communities; support for civil legal services for persons with low
87 income; and support for persons with disabilities and their caregivers.

88 10. From 2010 to 2015, the number of King County veterans living below
89 the federal poverty level increased by forty-three percent to a total of eight
90 thousand two hundred ninety-nine, even as the overall population of
91 veterans in King County has fallen to an estimated 2015 level of one
92 hundred twelve thousand eight hundred veterans.

93 11. Nationally, an average of twenty veterans commit suicide every day.
94 On average, only six of the twenty veterans committing suicide every day
95 are enrolled in U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs services. The
96 remaining majority are not receiving federal veterans services.

97 12. As of January 2017, an estimated two thousand one hundred two
98 veterans were homeless in King County. Despite a strong partnership with
99 the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, the Washington Department of
100 Veterans Affairs and a network of local housing and service providers
101 who together house an average of forty homeless veterans in King County
102 per month, the number of homeless veterans increases by a net average
103 monthly inflow of sixty-six newly homeless veterans. If sustained for a
104 year, this monthly rate of growth would generate seven hundred and
105 twenty newly homeless veterans per year.

106 13. Eight percent of King County residents live in rural communities.
107 King County's rural residents consistently report difficulty in accessing the
108 network of federal, state, county and philanthropically funded health and
109 human services. Travelling to urban centers to seek services is difficult or
110 impractical for many persons from rural communities who require health

111 and human services.

112 14. At least fourteen thousand persons experience domestic violence each
113 year in King County. Survivors of domestic violence experience
114 disproportionately high rates of homelessness and experience an average
115 of more than nineteen civil legal problems, more than twice the average
116 experienced by the general low-income population.

117 15. Approximately three to five hundred youth are sexually exploited
118 within King County each year. Commercial sexual exploitation of
119 children remains a poorly understood yet urgent challenge for King
120 County residents to confront.

121 16. More than one hundred thousand persons with physical, intellectual or
122 developmental disabilities live in Washington. More than seventy percent
123 of persons with a disability live with a family caregiver, and twenty-three
124 percent of those family caregivers are aged sixty or older with an
125 additional thirty-five percent aged forty-one or older.

126 17. Eighteen percent of King County residents are aged sixty or older, a
127 number that will increase to twenty-five percent of the county population
128 by 2040. As seniors make up an increasing percentage of King County's
129 population, funding for senior services is not keeping pace. Funding
130 through the federal Older Americans Act, as well as state and county
131 funding for seniors, is falling. Philanthropic funding for seniors is also
132 waning. The result is a trend toward reduced senior funding just as King
133 County's population of seniors is increasing.

134 18. Seventy-eight percent of persons sixty or older have one or more
135 chronic health conditions. Thirty-five percent are women living alone.
136 Nine percent are living in poverty. Racial, ethnic and place-based
137 disproportionalities unevenly distribute these conditions and risk factors
138 across King County.

139 19. Elder abuse is a growing challenge. The King County prosecuting
140 attorney's office reported more than seven thousand allegations of abuse
141 and neglect of seniors in King County in 2015.

142 20. The responsibility to care for vulnerable seniors impacts all
143 generations. One-third of today's King County residents who are sixty-
144 five or older will need some form of long-term care service or support in
145 the future. That work will in many cases require assistance from unpaid
146 caregivers, including spouses, adult children and acquaintances.

147 21. Seniors, many of whose incomes are fixed, find it increasingly
148 difficult to afford to live in the King County communities they helped
149 nurture and build as housing costs increase dramatically.

150 22. Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer seniors in King County
151 are at extreme risk of the health-harming effects of social isolation and
152 poverty, with nearly one quarter of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and
153 queer seniors in King County living below two hundred percent of the
154 federal poverty level, forty-five percent living alone and sixty-eight
155 percent reporting having experienced three or more incidents of
156 victimization or discrimination.

157 23. Adults aged sixty-five and older comprised eighty percent of the more
158 than two thousand people who were hospitalized for falls in King County
159 between 2008 and 2012. The rate of death of seniors hospitalized for falls
160 is more than seven times the county average. In 2015, more than fifteen
161 percent of King County emergency medical services' call responses were
162 for seniors who had fallen.

163 24. Actual and perceived social isolation are both associated with
164 increased risk for premature death. The influence of social isolation on
165 the risk of death is comparable with risk factors for mortality such as
166 smoking. Social isolation's influence on risk of premature death exceeds
167 that of physical inactivity and obesity. Adults seventy-five and older who
168 are lonely, socially isolated and inactive have a mortality rate of fifty-three
169 percent compared to a mortality rate of thirty percent among their age
170 peers who are not lonely, inactive, or socially isolated.

171 25. Since its inception in 2006 and through its renewal in 2011, the
172 veterans and human services levy has served hundreds of thousands of
173 veterans, military personnel, their families and other individuals and
174 families in need. In addition to the veterans and human services levy's
175 achievements, changed conditions and newly emerging needs present
176 additional opportunities to set the conditions for persons in King County
177 to fulfill their potential. Given the levy's track record of success and the
178 additional need within the community, it is appropriate to ask the voters to
179 replace the current veterans and human services levy with the veterans,

180 seniors and human services levy provided for in this ordinance.
181 26. In 2010, the county adopted Ordinance 16857, establishing the King
182 County Strategic Plan. In 2015, the county council passed Motion 14317
183 updating and revising King County's vision, mission, guiding principles
184 and goals. Included within the county's goals are improving the health and
185 well-being of all people in King County, increasing access to quality
186 housing that is affordable to all, implementing alternatives to divert people
187 from the criminal justice system and ensuring that county government
188 operates efficiently and effectively and is accountable to the public. The
189 county's guiding principles command that pursuit of the county goals
190 should address the root causes of inequities to provide equal access for all;
191 engage with partners, stakeholders and public and private organizations to
192 achieve goals; align funding, policy and operational goals of King County
193 government; and provide effective, efficient local governance and services
194 to unincorporated areas.

195 27. In 2016, the council adopted implementation plans for the best starts
196 for kids levy and the mental illness and drug dependency sales tax
197 renewal. Both plans expressed the council's and the executive's intent to
198 design, implement and evaluate strategies that are outcomes-oriented. It is
199 the county's intent that the veterans, seniors and human services levy
200 provided for in this ordinance, if approved by voters, shall have an
201 outcomes orientation that appropriately aligns with the plans for the best
202 starts for kids levy and the mental illness and drug dependency sales tax.

203 28. King County actively engages in equity and social justice efforts to
204 eliminate racially and ethnically disparate health and human services
205 outcomes in King County, and this priority shall guide the council and the
206 executive in the process of designing, administering, and evaluating the
207 policies and programs related to the veterans, seniors and human services
208 levy, if approved by voters.

209 29. It is the intent of the county that over the course of the six-year levy
210 the majority of levy proceeds expended to build capital facilities under
211 authority of this ordinance shall be for very low-income households of
212 which the total income is no higher than thirty percent of the median
213 income level for the county as defined by the U.S. Department of Housing
214 and Urban Development or its successor agency. Specific very low-
215 income threshold levels vary according to household size.

216 30. It is the intent of the county that the transition plan required in section
217 7.A. of this ordinance provide a mechanism to continue, without
218 interruption, currently funded regional health and human services to
219 veterans and military servicemembers and their respective families, and
220 other persons in King County; to provide substantial investments in
221 housing stability early in the levy term; and to engage in planning
222 activities until the new implementation plan is approved in accordance
223 with section 7.B. of this ordinance.

224 31. It is the intent of the county that the implementation plan required by
225 section 7.B. of this ordinance limit administrative expenses to five percent

226 of levy proceeds, the same limitation present in the existing veterans and
227 human services levy.

228 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF KING COUNTY:

229 SECTION 1. Definitions. The definitions in this section apply throughout this
230 ordinance unless the context clearly requires otherwise.

231 A. "Caregiver" means a person who, without pay, cares for or supervises another
232 person who requires such care or supervision due to disability, chronic illness or, in the
233 case of a senior, age-related decline. Government-provided benefits or financial
234 assistance provided directly to a person for being a caregiver are not considered pay
235 within this definition.

236 B. "Levy" means the levy of regular property taxes for the specific purposes and
237 term provided in this ordinance and authorized by the electorate in accordance with state
238 law.

239 C. "Levy proceeds" means the principal amount of moneys raised by the levy and
240 any interest earnings on the moneys.

241 D. "Limit factor" for purposes of calculating the levy limitations in RCW
242 84.55.010, means one hundred three percent.

243 E. "Military servicemember" means a person who is serving as either an active
244 duty or a reservist member of the U.S. Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force or Coast Guard,
245 or in the National Guard.

246 F. "Regional health and human services" means a wide range of those services,
247 programs, operations and capital facilities that promote outcomes relating to healthy
248 living, housing stability, financial stability, social engagement, service system

249 improvement and service system access to meet basic human needs and promote healthy
250 living and communities including, but not limited to:

251 1. Those services, programs, operations and capital facilities that promote
252 housing stability or that contribute to making homelessness rare, brief and one-time by
253 creating housing, preserving or modifying existing housing or supporting persons in
254 gaining or maintaining housing, including an assistance program to support persons who
255 qualify for a property tax exemption under RCW 84.36.381;

256 2. Those health care and health promotion services, programs and operations
257 that encourage healthy lifestyles and wellness, promote healthy aging, support recovery,
258 improve physical and behavioral health for individuals and families, promote suicide
259 prevention efforts, reduce unintentional injury and support survivors of domestic
260 violence;

261 3. Those services, programs, operations and capital facilities that promote social
262 engagement and community building such as senior centers for individuals and groups in
263 culturally, geographically, economically or linguistically isolated communities and for
264 others such as seniors experiencing or at risk of social isolation and its health-harming
265 effects;

266 4. Those services and programs that promote financial stability or financial
267 mobility, including access to, preparation for and assistance in gaining or maintaining
268 employment, income, education and financial literacy, including an assistance program to
269 support persons who qualify for a property tax exemption under RCW 84.36.381;

270 5. Those services and programs that promote equitable and affordable access to
271 child care in King County, including but not limited to services and programs that

272 promote equitable and affordable access to child care for families of veterans and military
273 servicemembers;

274 6. Those services, programs, operations and capital facilities that promote and
275 support diversion away from the criminal justice system, and services and programs that
276 promote and support criminal justice system-linked services or other services that assist
277 individuals, including children, youth and young adults, and their families, in preventing,
278 mitigating or recovering from the effects of their involvement with the criminal justice
279 system, including services that promote restorative justice or reentry to society after
280 incarceration or detention, such as services aimed at supporting justice system-involved
281 individuals to attain or retain housing;

282 7. Those services, programs, operations and capital facilities that improve or
283 expand the delivery of health and human services, improve health and human services
284 system access and navigability, reduce or prevent the disparate or traumatic effects of
285 systems upon vulnerable populations, build the capacity and support the operations of
286 health and human services providers to serve their clients and communities, including
287 strategies to promote retention, recruitment and pay of high quality service providers and
288 build the capacity of communities to partner with King County;

289 8. Those services, programs, operations and capital facilities that improve or
290 expand the delivery of civil legal aid to vulnerable populations;

291 9. Those services, programs, operations and capital facilities that further a goal
292 of allowing seniors to age in place and enjoy a high quality of life in their own homes;

293 10. Those services, programs, operations and capital facilities that improve and
294 expand services for youth in crisis; and

295 11. Those services, programs, operations and capital facilities that provide
296 education and work force development and training for vulnerable populations.

297 G. "Senior" means a person who is at least fifty-five years old.

298 H. "Technical assistance and capacity building" means assisting small
299 organizations, partnerships and groups to enable such entities to provide regional health
300 and human services and capital facilities funded by the levy's proceeds. Assistance may
301 include, but is not limited to, providing or funding legal, accounting, human resources
302 and leadership development services and support.

303 I. "Veteran" means a person who has served as either an active duty or a reservist
304 member of the U.S. Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force or Coast Guard, or in the National
305 Guard.

306 J. "Vulnerable population" means persons or communities that are susceptible to
307 reduced health, housing, financial or social stability outcomes because of current
308 experience of or historical exposure to trauma, violence, poverty, isolation, bias, racism,
309 stigma, discrimination, disability or chronic illness. Examples of vulnerable populations
310 include, but are not limited to survivors of domestic violence; survivors of sexual assault;
311 survivors of human trafficking, including labor trafficking and sex trafficking; survivors
312 of commercial sexual exploitation; persons who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual,
313 transgender, queer or intersex; persons with a disability; African Americans and other
314 persons of color who have been disproportionately impacted by policies and practices
315 resulting in housing instability or housing insecurity; family caregivers for persons with a
316 disability; immigrants and refugees; low-income residents of rural communities; persons
317 living in poverty; persons at risk of or experiencing homelessness; youth involved in the

318 child welfare system, including youth in the foster care system, and young adult alumni
319 of the child welfare system; minors who have been separated from both parents and other
320 relatives and are not being cared for by an adult who, by law or custom, is responsible for
321 doing so; persons reentering society from criminal justice system involvement; and
322 persons at risk of criminal justice system involvement due to disproportionate practices of
323 enforcement, mental illness or substance use disorders.

324 **SECTION 2. Levy submittal to the voters.** To provide necessary moneys for
325 the provision of regional health and human services to King County's veterans and
326 military servicemembers and their respective families, seniors and their caregivers and
327 vulnerable populations, and for limiting the impact of this levy on metropolitan park
328 districts and fire districts due to prorationing mandated under RCW 84.52.010, the county
329 council shall submit to the qualified electors of the county a proposition to replace an
330 expiring levy and authorize a regular property tax levy in excess of the levy limitation
331 contained in chapter 84.55 RCW for six consecutive years, at a rate not to exceed ten
332 cents per one thousand dollars of assessed value in the first year and collections
333 commencing in 2018, with the 2018 levy amount serving as the base for annual increases
334 limited by the limit factor.

335 **SECTION 3. Deposit of levy proceeds.** The levy proceeds shall be deposited in
336 a special revenue fund, which fund shall be created by ordinance.

337 **SECTION 4. Eligible expenditures.**

338 A. If approved by the qualified electors of the county, at least one percent of each
339 year's levy proceeds must be used to fund technical assistance and capacity building.

340 B. From the remaining tax proceeds after the amount required in subsection A. of

341 this section, except for three hundred thousand dollars of each year's levy proceeds
342 reserved for the purposes set forth in subsection C. of this section, all levy proceeds shall
343 be divided into three equal parts and used for the following purposes:

344 1. One third of those proceeds shall be used to plan, provide, administer and
345 evaluate a wide range of regional health and human services and capital facilities for
346 veterans and military servicemembers and their respective families. In this levy's first
347 year, at least fifty percent of the proceeds described in this subsection shall be used to
348 fund those capital facilities and regional health and human services that promote housing
349 stability for veterans and military servicemembers and their respective families. In
350 subsequent years, at least twenty-five percent of the proceeds described in this subsection
351 shall be used to fund those capital facilities and regional health and human services that
352 promote housing stability for veterans and military servicemembers and their respective
353 families;

354 2. One third of those proceeds shall be used to plan, provide, administer and
355 evaluate a wide range of regional health and human services and capital facilities for
356 seniors and their caregivers and to promote healthy aging in King County. At least fifty
357 percent of the proceeds described in this subsection shall be used to fund capital facilities
358 and regional health and human services for seniors who are also veterans or military
359 servicemembers and their respective caregivers and families. In this levy's first year, at
360 least fifty percent of the proceeds described in this subsection shall be used to fund those
361 capital facilities and regional health and human services that promote housing stability
362 for seniors. In subsequent years, at least twenty-five percent of the proceeds described in
363 this subsection shall be used to fund those capital facilities and regional health and human

364 services that promote housing stability for seniors; and

365 3. One third of those proceeds shall be used to plan, provide, administer and
366 evaluate a wide range of regional health and human services and capital facilities for
367 vulnerable populations. In this levy's first year, at least fifty percent of the proceeds
368 described in this subsection shall be used to fund those capital facilities and regional
369 health and human services that promote housing stability for vulnerable populations. In
370 subsequent years, at least twenty-five percent of the proceeds described in this subsection
371 shall be used to fund those capital facilities and regional health and human services that
372 promote housing stability for vulnerable populations.

373 C.1. Of the levy proceeds annually reserved in subsection A. of this section, the
374 council may by ordinance authorize the expenditure of those levy proceeds to reduce the
375 levy's impact on metropolitan park districts and fire districts to the extent their levies may
376 be prorated as mandated by RCW 84.52.010 and to the extent the prorationing was
377 caused by this levy. Metropolitan park districts and fire districts shall use any moneys
378 received under authority of this subsection C. to fund, within their districts, regional
379 health and human services for veterans and military servicemembers and their respective
380 families, seniors and their caregivers and vulnerable populations.

381 2. Unless the council by ordinance otherwise directs, reserved levy proceeds not
382 expended as authorized in subsection C.1. of this section shall be, no earlier than June 1,
383 2023, divided in thirds and one third expended for each of the purposes set forth in
384 subsection B.1. through 3. of this section.

385 **SECTION 5. Call for special election.** In accordance with RCW 29A.04.321,
386 the King County council hereby calls for a special election to be held in conjunction with

387 the general election on November 7, 2017, to consider a proposition authorizing a regular
388 property tax levy for the purposes described in this ordinance. The King County director
389 of elections shall cause notice to be given of this ordinance in accordance with the state
390 constitution and general law and to submit to the qualified electors of the county, at the
391 said special county election, the proposition hereinafter set forth. The clerk of the council
392 shall certify that proposition to the director of elections in substantially the following
393 form, with such additions, deletions or modifications as may be required for the
394 proposition listed below by the prosecuting attorney:

395 PROPOSITION ___; The King County Council has passed Ordinance
396 _____ concerning funding for veterans, seniors and vulnerable
397 populations. If approved, this proposition would replace an expiring levy
398 and fund capital facilities and regional health and human services for
399 veterans and military servicemembers and their respective families,
400 seniors and their caregivers, and vulnerable populations, including
401 domestic violence survivors and persons with disabilities. It would
402 authorize King County to levy an additional property tax for six years
403 beginning in 2018 at a rate of \$0.10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the
404 2018 levy amount being the base for subsequent annual increases of up to
405 3%.

406 Should this proposition be:

407 Approved? _____

408 Rejected? _____

409 SECTION 6. Governance.

410 A. No later than August 23, 2017, the executive shall develop and transmit a plan
411 for council review and approval by ordinance to create and prescribe the composition and
412 duties of a board or boards to provide oversight of the expenditure of the proceeds
413 described in section 4.A. and B. of this ordinance. The creation of the board or boards
414 shall be contingent upon voter approval of the ballot proposition described in section 5 of
415 this ordinance.

416 B. The board or boards shall be charged to oversee the distribution of levy
417 proceeds consistent with section 4.A. and B. of this ordinance and to report annually to
418 the executive and council on the fiscal and performance management of the levy. The
419 plan may describe additional matters on which the board or boards are empowered to
420 provide advice to the executive and county council.

421 C. The proposed ordinance required by this section may be combined with the
422 proposed ordinance required by section 7.A. of this ordinance.

423 **SECTION 7. Implementation planning.**

424 A. No later than August 23, 2017, the executive shall transmit for council review
425 and approval by ordinance a proposed transition plan for the veterans, seniors and human
426 services levy. Contingent upon voter approval of the ballot proposition described in
427 section 5 of this ordinance, a transition plan, for spending of levy proceeds in 2018 or
428 later years as authorized under this ordinance, should address the following elements:

429 1. A recommended course of action that would minimize service discontinuity
430 for veterans and military servicemembers and their respective families and other
431 individuals and families in need during the transition between the veterans and human
432 services levy and the veterans, seniors and human services levy;

433 2. Any proposed new staffing and planning activities required to plan for and
434 administer the veterans, seniors and human services levy during the 2018 transition
435 period, and prior to the adoption of the implementation plan required in subsection 7.B.
436 of this ordinance; and

437 3. A plan for the portion of veterans, seniors and human services first-year
438 proceeds required in section 4.B.1. through 3. of this ordinance to fund those capital
439 facilities and regional and human services that promote housing stability for veterans,
440 seniors and vulnerable populations. The executive shall develop and include a definition
441 of housing stability that shall address but not be limited to: the appropriate percentage
442 that housing costs should represent of a person's income as compared to costs of other
443 necessities, such as food, clothing, transportation and medical care; risk factors for
444 housing instability or housing insecurity; and housing safety and quality.

445 B. Contingent upon voter approval of the ballot proposition described in section 5
446 of this ordinance and no later than March 16, 2018, the executive shall transmit an
447 implementation plan for the veterans, seniors and human services levy for council review
448 and adoption by ordinance. The implementation plan shall describe the expenditure of
449 levy proceeds to achieve outcomes related to healthy living, housing stability, financial
450 stability, social engagement, service system improvement and service system access for
451 veterans and military servicemembers and their respective families, seniors and their
452 caregivers and vulnerable populations, consistent with the eligible expenditures described
453 in section 4 of this ordinance. This plan shall include a definition of housing stability for
454 the purposes of expenditures of levy proceeds that shall address but not be limited to: the
455 appropriate percentage that housing costs should represent of a person's income as

456 compared to costs of other necessities, such as food, clothing, transportation and medical
457 care; risk factors for housing instability or housing insecurity; and housing safety and
458 quality. The definition may be refined from the definition included in the transition plan
459 required in subsection A. of this section. The plan shall include identification of services,
460 programs, operations and capital facilities that build the capacity and support the
461 operations of health and human services providers to serve their clients and communities,
462 including strategies to promote retention, recruitment and pay of high quality service
463 providers. The plan shall also identify and describe: accountability measures, including
464 measurable outcomes or results expected for each of the three populations, which are
465 veterans, seniors and vulnerable populations, across each of the five outcome areas,
466 which are healthy living, housing stability, financial stability, social engagement, service
467 system improvement and service system access, due to the expenditure of levy funds; a
468 regular performance monitoring program that will assess and report on how well the
469 veterans, seniors and human services levy is achieving those outcomes; and how this
470 veterans, seniors and human services levy program-specific performance monitoring and
471 reporting will be coordinated with performance monitoring and reporting on other
472 dedicated human service funds, such as the best starts for kids fund and the mental illness
473 and drug dependency fund. The plan should describe how performance monitoring and
474 reporting will focus on results and not simply on numbers served.

475 C. No levy proceeds may be expended until the council adopts by ordinance the
476 transition plan referenced in subsections 7.A.1. through 3. of this ordinance. Until the
477 council approves by ordinance the implementation plan referenced in subsection 7.B. of
478 this ordinance, the transition plan, approved under subsection 7.A. of this ordinance, shall

479 govern the expenditure of levy proceeds. After adoption of the implementation plan, it
480 shall govern the expenditure of levy proceeds and the transition plan shall no longer have
481 force or effect.

482 SECTION 8. It is the intent of the council that the additional regular property
483 taxes authorized by this ordinance shall be included in any real property tax exemption
484 authorized by RCW 84.36.381, including any amendment that is adopted by the state
485 legislature during the term of this levy.

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SECTION 9. Ratification. Certification of the proposition by the clerk of the
487 county council to the director of elections in accordance with law before the general
488 election on November 7, 2017, and any other act consistent with the authority and before
489 the effective date of this ordinance are hereby ratified and confirmed.

490 SECTION 10. Severability. If any provision of this ordinance or its application
491 to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance or the
492 application of the provision to other persons or circumstances is not affected."

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494 **EFFECT:**

495 **Striker S2 would make the following changes:**

- 496 1. **Change the levy rate to 10 cents.**
- 497 2. **Add education and work force development and training as an example of a**
498 **regional health and human service.**
- 499 3. **Define "technical assistance and capacity building" as assisting small**
500 **organizations, partnerships and groups to enable such entities to provide**
501 **regional health and human services and capital facilities funded by the levy's**

502 proceeds – assistance may include providing or funding legal, accounting,
503 human resources, leadership development services and support.

504 4. Allocate at least 1% of the total collections each year for technical assistance
505 and capacity building.

506 5. Require that 50% of the seniors allocation be used to fund capital facilities
507 and regional health and human services for seniors who are also veterans or
508 military servicemembers and their caregivers and families.

509 6. Make technical corrections and clarifications.

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July 3, 2017
10 cents - Title

Sponsor: Upthegrove

Proposed No.: 2017-0232

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DU → *carried*

1 TITLE AMENDMENT TO PROPOSED ORDINANCE 2017-0232, VERSION 3

2 On page 1, at the beginning of line 7, strike "twelve" and insert "ten"

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4 **EFFECT:** *Changes the levy rate in the title from 12 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value*

5 *to 10 cents.*

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To S2

July 3, 2017

Vets Programs to S2

Sponsor: Dunn

Proposed No.: 2017-0232

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RDU → Carried

1 AMENDMENT TO STRIKING AMENDMENT S2 TO PROPOSED ORDINANCE

2 2017-0232, VERSION 3

3 On page 13, after line 290, insert:

4 "9. Those services and programs that promote, encourage and support
5 employment opportunities for veterans and military servicemembers, including
6 employment opportunities in King County government such as the veterans internship
7 program, a version of which has also been known as the Vets 4 HIRE program,
8 established by Ordinance 17450;

9 10. Those services and programs for incarcerated veterans and military
10 servicemembers, including assessment and referral for substance abuse treatment, mental
11 health counseling, transitional housing assistance and job referral and placement services
12 such as those provided through the incarcerated veterans pilot program established under
13 Motion 14632 and Motion 14766."

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15 Renumber the remaining subsections consecutively and correct any internal references
16 accordingly.

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18 **EFFECT:** *Adds as examples in the definition of "regional health and human services"*
19 *(Section 1.F.) services and programs that promote or encourage employment*
20 *opportunities, including in King County government (such as the Vets 4 HIRE*
21 *program), for veterans and military servicemembers and services and programs for*
22 *incarcerated veterans and military servicemembers.*

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