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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL



King County

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No pre-proposal for this RFP

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Historically, county governments have been tasked with providing services in less populated, more rural areas, while cities provide services at the urban level. This was most noticeable in the different funding sources available to cities versus counties.

King County, more than any other county in Washington, no longer fits this old model of county government. King County has a tremendous service demand to meet and has responded by, attempting to provide necessary services for health, safety, welfare and the quality of life for its residents.

Service Demands

Criminal Justice:

King County has an ever-increasing percentage of non-transportation budget dollars going to meet exploding criminal justice costs and demands. King County's problem is exacerbated by having to provide an urban level of police service, as well as the traditional level of criminal justice services.

Specific Action:

King County has the opportunity to work with other counties across the state (Yakima, Clark, Thurston, Pierce, Snohomish, Spokane, Benton, Franklin) to educate legislators about the need for additional revenue options similar to cities in order to meet the burgeoning criminal justice demands.

Transportation:

No county in the state faces the complex highway, public transportation, and multi-modal demands as King County. From I-405, the Alaskan Way Viaduct, regional partnerships, Metro growth, movement of freight from the Port of Seattle, plus connections to Everett and Tacoma, in addition to helping manage growth, King County faces many transportation challenges.

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Specific Action:

The economic engine of the state of Washington is linked to projects in King County. Boeing needs to transport parts to Everett for the new 7E7, and not all will come through the new dock in Everett. The continued economic growth for the Ports of Seattle, Everett and Tacoma are closely linked to transportation projects in King County

Of course all of the growth King County has experienced, as well as growth in Pierce, Snohomish, Kitsap and Kittitas, is made possible in no small part by the movement of people and goods through King County.

We must stress the economic drive of King County as the engine that pulls the state.

Growth Management, Water/Sewer, Endangered Species:

King County has embraced the Growth Management Act (GMA) and has attempted to use the principles of GMA to improve the quality of life expected by its residents.

Specific Action:

We worked successfully with eastern Washington legislators to address our sewer capacity needs. Much work still remains in communicating the regional benefits produced by King County performing the lead agency role in providing the necessary sewer capacity for the growth needed to maintain our economic vitality and quality of life.

We must decide on the viability of the Central Puget Sound Water Initiative. While Governor Locke has pushed for water legislation, Jim Waldo did little to recognize the demands and needs of King or other western Washington urban counties. Water continues to be an important legislative policy issue, with critical importance placed on this issue by Central and Eastern Washington legislators. We began the process of educating certain key western Washington legislators, but it is important to continue to understand the needs expressed from Central and Eastern Washington and seek opportunities to develop the tools needed for King County.

King County has done an excellent job working in Washington DC to secure federal funds for salmon recovery. King County has also pushed hard to work with the local federal agencies and with our WIRA partners to reach out to the appropriate tribes. With the coming

change in state administration we need to review results from the state salmon recovery board and plan for necessary changes.

Public Health:

Public health had been a shared financial responsibility for cities and counties. The legislature shifted this responsibility primarily to counties with revenue from the MVET. This tax base has been greatly diminished due to the initiative process however. September 11, 2001 and the continued threat of terrorism have placed incredible demands on the increased role of public health. Still we cannot ignore the demands from drug addiction, tobacco, obesity, drug-resistant viruses and West Nile, amongst many other public health concerns that need to be addressed.

Action Plan:

We must take the opportunity of public awareness to seek a new approach. Working with all counties, the larger cities, a supportive State Department of Health, the Insurance Commissioner and sensitive legislators, we must seek a long term funding solution to allow us to meet this critical public health and safety responsibility for our citizens.

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Legislative Experience:

I have lobbied for King County on each of these issues and more. You will notice from my resume that I have extensive experience in and around the legislative process. I pride myself on knowing each legislator, the nature of their district, and attempt to understand the myriad reasons that motivate them to become elected officials.

Issues up for public debate are seldom decided solely on a partisan basis. Some may be influenced by urban, rural, suburban, dry land agricultural vs. irrigated, or personal experiences and some are purely political. I believe I understand these and work to use them for the best interests of my clients.

The knowledge I gained from being Attorney to the Speaker and then Counsel to the Senate Majority Leader gives me a tremendous understanding of the rules and procedures of the legislative process, as well as the ability to recognize the full range of options throughout the legislative process.

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Client List

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2001 - Current

Washington State Trail Lawyers Association: Larry Shannon (360) 786-9100

Bicycle Alliance of Washington: Barbara Culp (206) 224-9252

Drug Court Professionals: Dr. Terree Schmidt Whelan (253) 572-4750

2001 - Not Current

City of Abbotsford, BC. (Sumas Energy Plant Issues): Regina Labelle (206) 938-4481

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RELEVANT STATE GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE

- Current, 10 Years** **Private Practice Attorney and Contract Lobbyist**
Provide a wide variety of services based on client needs. Lobbying services have ranged from monitor only to fully lobbying, political, and agency actions. Current clients: Washington State Trial Lawyers Association, Bicycle Alliance of Washington, King County, and the Drug Court Professionals..
- 4 ½ Years** **WASHINGTON STATE TRIAL LAWYERS ASSOCIATION**
Government Affairs Counsel
Responsible for all legislative and political activities. I began serving in this capacity for WSTLA immediately following passage of the 1986 Tort Reform act. Within one year, the dedication of WSTLA members and strong staff efforts gained recognition for WSTLA as a leader in the protection of injured victims. Politically, LAW PAC became a leader in campaign assessment and involvement. In the Legislature, WSTLA lobbied hundreds of bills each session. While with WSTLA, I was also able to successfully lobby the Executive branch on numerous appointments.
- 2 Years** **STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE**
Counsel for the State Treasurer
Working for a statewide elected official in an executive position, I was responsible for legislative and legal activities. I also served as principal staff person for the State Treasurer in support of his role as the chair of the State Investment Board. The State Investment Board was then a \$22 billion fund. Activities for the board have included coordination of legal action for a federal multi-district court lawsuit, the review of a \$1.5 billion investment and restructuring of a \$450 million real estate investment.
- 7 Years** **WASHINGTON STATE LEGISLATURE**
Attorney to the Speaker and Counsel to the Senate Majority Leader
Held four positions with the Washington State House of Representatives and Senate. Served as a non-partisan committee staff, providing research, bill drafting and presentations to several committees. Worked as Counsel for House Democrats, conducting partisan research and bill drafting. I also served as Attorney to the House Speaker and was responsible for the flow of legislation, negotiations and coordination with the Senate, external lobbying interests and the Executive branch. Finally, I served as Counsel to the Senate Majority Leader with similar responsibilities as Attorney to the Speaker.
- JD 1980** **Admitted to practice**
Washington State Supreme Court
United States District Court, Western Washington
United States 9th Circuit Court of Appeals