

Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County Community Needs Lists

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A. Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County Community Needs List

Legend

Budget ID: Budget identification number. This number is referenced in budget documentation if the budget request is responsive to a request on the community needs list. The middle two digits indicate the year the request was added to the community needs list.

Category: The overarching request category. A category may contain multiple requests from community.

Agency: Lead King County Executive Branch department responsible for implementing a solution to the request.

Type: Potential Service, Program, Capital Investment, or Standard Operation (only if additional funding is needed to meet service level requested by community).

Anticipated Timeline: The anticipated implementation timeline. To Be Determined (TBD, funding needed to develop a plan), Current Biennium, 2025+, Ongoing, or Not Applicable (N/A) because it is not planned.

Priority: Priority is determined by community, King County Council, and informed by County knowledge of community. Low, Medium, or High.

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes, No, Possibly, if County is unaware of a specific community vision.

Request: One or more requests from community that fall within the category.

Potential Partners: Potential partner types that could lead or collaborate in developing solution to the requests from community. List of partner types, Not Applicable (N/A), or To Be Determined (TBD).

For source information, please contact the Department of Local Services at AskLocalServices@kingcounty.gov.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.001

Category: Access to Services

Type: Potential operations

Priority: M, L

Request: Distribute guides on senior programs at libraries and senior centers and pharmacies, including income guidelines and funding support.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comments: Already in progress. This is a service that is currently offered to seniors and other populations. Could be expanded with more funds. Note: [See current VSHSL: SS9](#).

Lead Department: DCHS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.002

Category: Access to Services

Type: Potential service

Priority: M, L

Request: Provide access for meals at the Senior Center in Carnation on weekends.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comments: Additional funding is needed.

Lead Department: DCHS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.003

Category: Access to Services

Type: Potential program

Lead Department: DCHS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Priority: H **Strengthens Community Vision:** Yes
Request: Provide youth programs such as an “Open Doors” to find employment.
Potential Partners: N/A
Comments: Need additional funding to expand services.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.004
Category: Access to Services **Lead Department:** DLS
Type: Potential service **Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** TBD
Priority: H **Strengthens Community Vision:** Yes
Request: Staff an additional Community Service Area Liaison for NE King County to support access to King County services one day a week in each SV/NEKC geographic area.
Potential Partners: N/A
Comments: An additional CSA Liaison would require additional funding.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.005
Category: Access to Services **Lead Department:** Executive Office
Type: Potential service **Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** nan
Priority: H **Strengthens Community Vision:** Yes
Request: Establish a central point of contact (e.g., phone number, website) by demographic characteristic (youth, seniors, low income, families) that can refer customers to all applicable King County services.
Potential Partners: DLS, DCHS
Comments: If funding were available, the first step would be for the County to develop a service/program knowledge base tagged by customer type, allowing the County or a customer to search for all applicable services/programs by customer type.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.006
Category: Access to Services **Lead Department:** PH
Type: Potential service **Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** TBD
Priority: H **Strengthens Community Vision:** Yes
Request: Educate unincorporated communities about available public health services by holding local information sessions.
Potential Partners: N/A
Comments: This is within scope for Access & Outreach for services. It would need additional support or partnership.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.007
Category: Access to Services **Lead Department:** PH
Type: Potential service **Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** TBD
Priority: H **Strengthens Community Vision:** Yes
Request: Provide additional outreach especially to seniors.
Potential Partners: Senior centers
Comments: This is within scope for Access & Outreach for services. It would need additional support or partnership.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.009
Category: Animal Services **Lead Department:** DES
Type: Potential Program **Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** 2025

Priority: H **Strengthens Community Vision:** Possibly
Request: Provide mobile spay/neuter services.
Potential Partners: Seattle Humane, Pasado's Safe Haven, Northwest Spay/Neuter Clinic
Comments: Until more mobile services can be supported, please request materials from RASKC about current nonprofit providers and they will be provided to you.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.010

Category: Aquatic Center Grants

Type: Potential program

Priority: H

Request: Expand the DNRP/King County Aquatic Center grants.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comments: N/A

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: 2025

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.011

Category: Behavioral Health

Type: Potential program

Priority: H

Request: Increase behavioral health services for children, especially 5–18-year-olds.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comments: N/A

Lead Department: DCHS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.002

Category: Bike Facilities

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: H

Request: Add bike lanes and/or improve shoulders:

- Connecting the towns in the Valley.
- Issaquah-Fall City Rd.
- Fall City-Preston Rd.
- 124th.
- Fall City from Spring Glen.
- On both sides of Bog Rock Rd.
- Preston green bridge.
- Fall City Rd.
- Cherry Valley Rd., to Cherry Falls trailhead and Lake Margaret. (2024)
- Stone Quarry Rd./394th Pl. SE (KC-owned section). (2024)
- Bike routes on emergency evacuation routes. (2024)
- Safe routes for commuters and recreation. (2024)

Potential Partners: N/A

Comments: Roads' ability to provide new bike lanes and/or improve shoulders is limited due to insufficient financial resources and/or road right-of-way. When bike lanes are provided, they are typically part of a grant-funded, multi-objective transportation project. Note that in the rural area, new or improved roads are designed to a rural standard, which includes a shoulder to support walking, biking, and other uses. In these areas, the King County Regional Trails System is the centerpiece of the nonmotorized system. If related work is planned in the locations requested, Roads will evaluate the feasibility and cost of including nonmotorized transportation elements such as bike lanes/shoulders.

Roads will evaluate the submitted list of locations for long-term capital planning so they can be considered if or when additional funding becomes available.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.012

Category: Code Enforcement

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Request: Increase enforcement in response to environmental reporting and concerns with waste, junk cars, or heavy equipment use that can be contaminating the environment.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comments: Additional staff would be required to satisfy this request. Code Enforcement already prioritizes violations involving life-safety and significant environmental impacts. The County is also scheduled to update the Code Enforcement code in 2024 to better streamline and resolve cases.

Lead Department: DLS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.013

Category: Co-responder Model

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Request: Expand the co-responder model.

Potential Partners: DCHS

Comment: Add additional funds to expand the resources.

KCSO's Co-Response Program, the Therapeutic Response Unit (TRU), has a program manager and program coordinator. Budget proviso outreach is currently being conducted with a plan to transmit the proviso to Executive and Council in summer of 2024. The proviso will include a plan to expand resources.

Lead Department: KCSO

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: Fall 2024.

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.014

Category: Crime Data

Type: Potential operations

Priority: M, L

Request: Inform community of reported suspicious activity (e.g., NextDoor or social media updates) or expand the crime data maps to include community service areas.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Although KCSO already does some social media updates, additional funds would be required to expand crime data maps for UKC areas or provide more social media updates. A dedicated KCSO social media manager could assist with this communication if funded.

Lead Department: KCSO

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.015

Category: Crisis Services

Type: Potential service

Priority: M, L

Request: Provide medical and crisis services for youth in Snoqualmie Valley and their families.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Additional funding is needed.

Lead Department: DCHS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.016

Category: Economic Development

Type: Potential program

Priority: H

Lead Department: DLS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

Request: Provide economic development grants for the Highway 2 corridor businesses.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Funding would be required to provide economic development grants.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.005

Category: Fall City - Dog Park

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: M, L

Request: Create a dog park for Fall City:

- Near 33344 SE Redmond Fall City Rd.
- Near 3924 Fall City Carnation Rd. SE.

Potential Partners: SODA (<https://www.soda.org/>)

Comment: A dog park study is being finalized to assess the needs and priorities for dog parks throughout unincorporated King County. DNRP will note this as an interest of the community and may consider this in a future capital improvement program.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.006

Category: Fall City - Park Infrastructure

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: M, L

Request: Provide one or more covered park shelters with picnic benches in Fall City.

Potential Partners: Fall City Community Association, Fall City Metropolitan Park District

Comment: This is in scope only if on County-owned parks property. DNRP will note this as an interest of the community and may consider this in a future capital improvement program.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.008

Category: Fall City - Park Infrastructure

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: L

Request: Cover the riding arena for winter riding and community events.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: DNRP will note this as an interest of the community and may consider this in a future capital improvement program.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.007

Category: Fall City - Park Infrastructure

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: L, M

Request: Provide a rock-climbing wall like the one in North Bend at Torguson Park near 4105 Fall City/Carnation Rd. SE.

Potential Partners: Fall City Community Association, Fall City Metropolitan Park District

Comment: DNRP will note this as an interest of the community and may consider this in a future capital improvement program.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.009

Category: Fall City - Playground

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: L

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

Request: Playground near 4105 Fall City Carnation Rd. SE.

Potential Partners: Fall City Community Association, Fall City Metropolitan Park District

Comment: DNRP will note this as an interest of the community and may consider this in a future capital improvement program.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.017

Category: Farm Drainage

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: H

Request: Provide tools and support to address larger drainage farm issues.

Potential Partners: King Conservation District

Comment: Add more funding for staff

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.018

Category: Health education

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: M, L

Request: Expand access to baby and child dentistry (ABCD) to include a coordinator for elementary school for kids in the Skykomish and Snoqualmie Valleys.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: ABCD education could be expanded with additional resources. Regular mobile services for children would be out of scope.

Lead Department: PH

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.019

Category: Homelessness

Type: Potential operations

Priority: H

Request: Do more outreach to homeless youth around mental wellness.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: The existing service could be expanded with additional funding.

Lead Department: DCHS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.020

Category: Human Services

Type: Potential program

Priority: H

Request: Expand community-based mental health options for seniors and youth, including suicide prevention.

Potential Partners: Interagency Recovery Academy & Seattle Public Schools

Comment: The existing service could be expanded with additional funding.

Lead Department: DCHS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.029

Category: Human Services

Type: Potential service

Priority: M, L

Request: Offer mobility aid services for seniors living at home.

Potential Partners: Metro, City of Seattle (AAA)

Comment: This requires an addition staff and budget.

Lead Department: DCHS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.021**Category:** KCSO Community Locations**Type:** Potential program**Priority:** H**Request:** Add a staffed storefront location in Snoqualmie Pass.**Potential Partners:** N/A**Comment:** Position(s) of this type are not currently included in the staffing allocation for North Precinct; additional funding would be needed to staff this position or current staffing could be modified to create it with the caveat that the FTE would be taken from patrol staffing.**Lead Department:** KCSO**Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** TBD**Strengthens Community Vision:** Yes**BUDGET ID:** SNVC.24.022**Category:** KCSO Staffing**Type:** Potential service**Priority:** H**Request:** Provide 24/7 KCSO support in northeast unincorporated King County given remote location and long response times.**Potential Partners:** N/A**Comment:** Due to available assigned personnel in the North Precinct, combined with calls for service types/amounts, limited resources are placed in the highest need areas; staffing allocations (FTEs) would need to be funded to accomplish 24/7 staffing in the Skykomish area, in particular.**Lead Department:** KCSO**Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** TBD**Strengthens Community Vision:** Yes**BUDGET ID:** SNVC.24.023**Category:** KCSO Staffing**Type:** Potential operations**Priority:** H**Request:** Increase patrol officers**Potential Partners:** N/A**Comment:** In June of 2023, KCSO had approximately 120 deputy vacancies. As of April 2024, KCSO vacancies have decreased to 68 vacancies, trending down to 50 vacancies by the end of 2024. The agency has made it a priority to focus on recruiting and hiring deputies to fill critical staffing vacancies. As KCSO deputy hiring and retention increases, unincorporated patrol staffing will increase to provide additional patrols. Staffing beyond this level would need additional funding.**Lead Department:** KCSO**Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** TBD**Strengthens Community Vision:** Yes**BUDGET ID:** SNVC.24.024**Category:** Law Enforcement Education**Type:** Potential program**Priority:** H**Request:** Add public education programs to help community members understand what law enforcement does and how to support their law enforcement agencies.**Potential Partners:** DLS, DNRP, Metro, Sound, Roads**Comment:** Additional funds would be required to expand staffing and educational programs. The KCSO Community Programs and Services Division has community outreach personnel assigned for specific event educational outreach; frequent and area-focused community education and outreach is better served by Storefront Deputies and Community Service Officers.**Lead Department:** KCSO**Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** Ongoing**Strengthens Community Vision:** Possibly**BUDGET ID:** SNVC.24.025**Category:** Mental Health Services**Lead Department:** DCHS

Type: Potential service
Priority: M, L
Request: Increase access to mobile mental health services with case manager services to navigate care access. Availability of mobile counseling services is a need.
Potential Partners: Health Care Authority
Comment: This existing service could be expanded with additional funding.

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD
Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.026
Category: Mobile Health Services
Type: Potential service
Priority: H

Lead Department: PH
Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD
Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

Request: Expand mobile health services with periodic outreach to educate and provide on-site assistance, including year-round wrap-around services.
Potential Partners: N/A
Comment: The types of services are limited to those currently available, such as mobile dental, mobile mammograms, and enrollment into income-eligible programs. Mobile dental and mammograms are delivered in partnership with community-based organizations. Expanding those partnerships may require hiring an additional Navigator.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.027
Category: Multi-use Trails
Type: Potential CIP
Priority: H

Lead Department: DNRP
Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD
Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

Request: Develop bicycle and/or multi-use trails off the Highway 2 corridor. Restore the bicycle corridor on Old Cascade Highway from Baring to Stevens Pass.
Potential Partners: Snohomish County, WSDOT
Comment: This would only apply to those sections within unincorporated King County and would require addition to capital projects in Parks.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.029
Category: Neighborhood Watch Programs
Type: Potential program
Priority: M, L

Lead Department: KCSO
Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD
Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

Request: Provide support for Neighborhood Watch Programs
Potential Partners: N/A
Comment: Additional staff who are dedicated to community coordination and education could provide this level of service. No dedicated resources are currently available; some ad hoc efforts have occurred by patrol Deputies.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.012
Category: Other Safety
Type: Potential CIP
Priority: H

Lead Department: DLS
Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD
Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

Request: Improve safety/reduce speeding:

- Near 6635 Preston Fall City Rd. SE and 6639 Preston Fall City Rd. SE.
- Near 5710 Preston Fall City Rd. SE.
- Fall City, on 332nd from 202 to Issaquah Fall City Rd. (2024)

- Tolt Hill at Remlinger. (2024)

Potential Partners: TBD

Comment: Roads has previously reviewed alternatives at this location (6635 and 6639 Preston Fall) and installed flag-holders at the trail crossing; other trail improvements would be designed and implemented by DNRP in collaboration with Roads.

Roads evaluated the request near 5710 Preston Fall City Rd. based on standards/guidelines and safety needs. It is not a high collision location. Due to limited resources and high costs, Roads is only able to address the highest priority locations in the county. Roads' ability to widen shoulders is limited due to insufficient financial resources and/or road right-of-way.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.030

Category: Park Infrastructure

Lead Department: DNRP

Type: Potential CIP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Priority: H

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

Request: Develop covered pickleball/sports courts in:

- Fall City or Preston.
- NE King County (Baring/Grotto/Money Creek/Mill Town/Timberlane/Foss River/Scenic)

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: DNRP would need to ensure location is within King County.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.013

Category: Parking Enforcement

Lead Department: KCSO

Type: Potential operations

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Priority: H

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

Request: Enforce parking in these areas:

- Trailheads in the Valley (Cherry Falls, Rattlesnake, Mt. Si, Little Si, Middle Fork Road various trailheads). (2024)
- Ticket or tow illegally parked cars.
- 436th in North Bend on the way to Rattlesnake Lake.
- Exit 52 in the winter on Alpentel Road and the adjacent freeway on-ramp.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Contracted Forest Service Deputy attempts to address parking issues in many of these areas. Due to the large area, KCSO would need to fund additional deputies to specifically address these seasonal impacts.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.031

Category: Parks Infrastructure

Lead Department: DNRP

Type: Potential CIP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Priority: H

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

Request: Create a County park in NE King County (Baring, Grotto, Money Creek, Timberlane, Foss River, or Scenic).

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: DNRP would need to ensure location is within King County.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.032

Category: Parks Infrastructure

Lead Department: DNRP

Type: Potential CIP
Priority: H
Request: The new park at Preston Mill needs funding to stabilize the historic landmark.
Potential Partners: N/A
Comment: Feasibility would need to be determined through the historic preservation program review process and then funding obtained.

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD
Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.033

Category: Parks Infrastructure

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: H

Request: The Hop Shed at the Fall City Park needs funding to stabilize the historic landmark.

Potential Partners: Fall City Parks District

Comment: Feasibility would need to be determined through the historic preservation program review process and then funding obtained.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.014

Category: Parks Infrastructure

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: L

Request: Provide artificial turf fields in the Valley, e.g., baseball fields.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: DNRP will work with the community to evaluate need and identify potential properties.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.034

Category: Parks Outreach

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Request: Run “dog poop pickup” campaign for trails.

Potential Partners: Recreate Responsibly, Washington Trails Association

Comment: DNRP can partner with Recreate Responsibly and the Washington Trails Association to get the word out. Currently, there is no larger communications effort to address this need.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.035

Category: Participatory Budgeting

Type: Potential program

Priority: H

Request: Rural participatory budget funding for unincorporated King County.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Funding would be required to implement and staff an expanded participatory budgeting program.

Lead Department: DLS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.032

Category: Pedestrian Access/Sidewalks

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: L, M

Request: Pedestrian access to the Snoqualmie River from Downtown Fall City through the Fall City Floodplain Restoration (Barfuse) Project.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

Potential Partners: Fall City Metropolitan Parks District

Comment: This project has included extensive community engagement and incorporated that feedback into the project decision-making. There is discussion of creating a trail through a future project. There is public access through the Fall City Natural Area, but not on private property.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.015

Category: Pedestrian Crossings

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: H

Request:

Provide crosswalks, reconfigure intersections and/or warning system for pedestrian safety at:

- Preston-Fall City Trail crossing with Preston Fall City Rd.
- Intersection of 334th and 42nd.

Potential Partners: DNRP, WSDOT

Comment:

- Roads has previously reviewed alternatives at Preston-Fall City Trail crossing with Preston Fall City Road and installed flag-holders at the trail crossing; other trail improvements would be design and implemented by DNRP in collaboration with Roads.
- Roads reviewed the crossing at intersection of 334th and 42nd. Low volume, school walk routes are already present. WSDOT has plan to rework intersection at SR 202.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.037

Category: Permitting Fees

Type: Potential program

Priority: H

Request: Create a grant fund to cover permitting costs for low-income property owners.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Funding would be required for this request.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.038

Category: Playgrounds

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: H

Request: Develop adaptive playground for children of all abilities in the lower Snoqualmie Valley area.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Specific location needs to be identified from community before feasibility could be assessed.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.016

Category: Road Drainage

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: H

Request: improve 124th elevation and flood resiliency.

Potential Partners: Flood Control District

Comment: Roads has received funding from the Flood Control District to complete a feasibility analysis of the Snoqualmie Valley. This technical analysis will advance Road's flood resiliency planning for all roads crossing the Snoqualmie Valley, including NE 124th. Additional funding would be required to

implement an improvement project.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.017

Category: Road Drainage

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: M, L

Request: Address flooding issues on 138th St.

Potential Partners: Flood Control District, DNRP Stormwater Services, and Parks.

Comment: King County is working to identify a solution to this costly and complex set of drainage issues. Roads is only able to address the highest-priority drainage improvements countywide with current available funds. Roads will continue strategies such as collaborating with other agencies (DNRP, WSDOT, etc.) to address beaver-related drainage issues as they occur near this frequently flooded road. Given the complex contributing factors, designing, and building a permanent drainage solution here is not feasible given budgetary constraints. A permanent solution would require a significant capital project.

Lead Department: DLS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.021

Category: Road Pavement

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: M, L

Request: Landslide protection and paving of SE David Powell Rd.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: All County roads are inspected every 2-3 years to inform the selection of pavement preservation projects. Pavement projects are selected using a risk management approach since funding levels are insufficient to adequately preserve the entire County Road network. There are approximately 50 pavement preservation segments requested across the County through the 2021-2022 Community Needs List process. By 2023, Roads will evaluate these locations through routine road patrols, pavement condition inspections, and research of pavement condition data, to determine whether there are simple or more complex fixes that can improve the road surface. Service requests will be created on an ongoing basis for potholes and other simple repairs. More complex or extensive projects will be evaluated through Road's pavement preservation capital program prioritization process. Immediate hazards should always be reported to the 24/7 Road Helpline (206-477-8100).

Lead Department: DLS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.020

Category: Road Pavement

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: M, L

Request: Resurface:

- Mountain View Rd.
- Woodinville/Duvall Rd. (and address potholes).
- Ames Lake Drive.
- Lake Alice Rd.
- Heathercrest neighborhood.
- Lake Margaret.
- Foss River Rd. (2024).
- Timberlane (2024).
- Riverwood in Baring (2024).
- Roads leading to trailheads (2024).

Lead Department: DLS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

Potential Partners: TBD

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BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.039**Category:** Roadway Drainage & Flooding**Lead Department:** DLS**Type:** Potential CIP**Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** TBD**Priority:** M, L**Strengthens Community Vision:** Possibly**Request:** Improve drainage:

- Ditch on Stone Quarry Rd/394th Pl. SE (KC-owned section)
- SE 43rd and 341st in unincorporated Fall City
- 635th Pl. NE
- NE 197th Pl.
- 633rd Pl. NE

Potential Partners: TBD

Comment: Additional information is needed to assess the feasibility of drainage improvements on these roads.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.040**Category:** Roadway Drainage/Pavement**Lead Department:** DLS**Type:** Potential CIP**Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** TBD**Priority:** M, L**Strengthens Community Vision:** Possibly**Request:** Address roadway erosion:

- Cherry Valley
- Old Coal Mine Road (372nd Pl. SE)
- Riverbend
- Fay Rd
- Tolt Hill Road

Potential Partners: TBD

Comment: See drainage and pavement responses.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.041**Category:** School Resource Officer**Lead Department:** KCSO**Type:** Potential program**Anticipated Implementation Timeline:** TBD**Priority:** H**Strengthens Community Vision:** Possibly

Request: Re-establish the School Resource Office (SRO) Program, possibly with a roaming officer.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Once staffing at KCSO improves, KCSO could re-engage school districts to discuss possibility of partnering for an SRO program; however, currently the affected school districts are not interested in

re-establishing the SRO program.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.042

Category: School Resource Officer

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Request: Provide resources to KCSO to implement a program with Skykomish School.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Once staffing at KCSO improves, KCSO could re-engage school districts to discuss possibility of programs.

Lead Department: KCSO

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.043

Category: Septic Systems

Type: Potential program

Priority: H

Request: Financial assistance for septic tank system and system repair.

Potential Partners: WA Dept. of Ecology, Craft3, WA Dept. of Health.

Comment: Funding is necessary for program implementation as well as financial assistance options. PHSKC can connect property owners with existing state and county resources; could advocate at state level and/or through legislative process for additional state funding and services.

Lead Department: PH

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.044

Category: Septic Systems

Type: Potential program

Priority: H

Request: Support septic system health and replacement program.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: PHSKC supports property owners through existing services like Sanitarian of the Day and technical assistance for OSS failures. Additional general fund or bond funding could support enhanced services.

Lead Department: PH

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.029

Category: Sidewalks/Pathways

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: M, L

Request: Improve walking facilities at these locations (sidewalks, expanded shoulders, trails)

- Both sides of Bog Rock Road.
- Fall City: downtown, near schools, and from Spring Glen to Fall City.
- Near 5607 322nd Ave. SE.
- 3rd between 145th and Kennedy St.
- Preston bridge on Preston Fall City Rd.
- Connecting UKC neighborhoods around North Bend to open spaces and regional trails.
- 436th between North Bend Way and Riverbend Café.
- Fay Road: expand and improve shoulders.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: In the rural area, new or improved roads are designed to a rural standard, which includes a shoulder to support walking, biking, and other uses. In these areas, the King County Regional Trails

Lead Department: DLS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

System is the centerpiece of the nonmotorized system in the Rural Area and Natural Resource Lands. Roads will evaluate the submitted list of locations for long-term capital planning so they can be considered when additional funding becomes available.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.045

Category: Social Workers

Type: Potential service

Priority: M, L

Request: Station social workers at food banks.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: DCHS could facilitate partnerships between providers who do outreach and have social worker and food banks. So, this could, in theory be integrated from a behavioral health perspective into some of the outreach work that BHRD currently does.

Lead Department: DCHS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.046

Category: Storm Debris Management

Type: Potential service

Priority: L

Request: Provide free storm debris pickups after big storms.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: SWD could explore ideas on how to provide this service yearly as this service was provided in the past on an ad hoc basis.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.025

Category: Traffic Enforcement

Type: Potential operations

Priority: M, L

Request: Increase speed enforcement in these areas:

- Fall City.
- 329th Place SE in Fall City.
- Kelly Rd and Lake Joy Rd.
- Preston-Fall City Rd., Riverbend, Stone Quarry Rd. (2024)

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Specific traffic enforcement by dedicated personnel for a limited area is not feasible with the current staffing levels. Potential options would be to fund a dedicated traffic/motors unit to fully address traffic issues at these locations and in the other unincorporated areas of King County.

Lead Department: KCSO

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: N/A

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.026

Category: Trailhead Parking

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: H

Request: Add more parking at popular trailheads:

- Snoqualmie Valley Trail and SE 356th Dr.
- On 356th Ave near 4255 356th Dr SE for Tokul Mountain bike trail.
- Tiger Mountain
- Olallie (2024)
- Raging River (2024)

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

Potential Partners: Evergreen Mountain Bike Alliance, WA Dept. of Natural Resources

Comment: Not all these locations are owned by King County. Feasibility studies would be required to inform any future decisions about expanding parking or other access to King County properties.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.048

Category: Transit Infrastructure

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: M, L

Request: Improve bus shelters.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: May not be feasible given current Transit Route Facility guidelines that make changes based on ridership data.

Lead Department: Metro

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.034

Category: Transit Infrastructure

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Request: Increase number of covered bus shelters in Snoqualmie Valley.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Metro will keep this in the forefront if/when ridership reaches the policy threshold for shelter installation.

Lead Department: Metro

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.049

Category: Transit Service

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

shares)/Possibly (fixed routes)

Request: Tailor service options (e.g. community shuttles, ride-share options) and service frequency to rural areas (particularly US2 and Snoqualmie Valley), incl. more weekend service.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: There are currently efforts in progress to extend shuttle and community van service in specific areas. Expansions include weekend service and shortened wait times. There are also efforts to increase connectivity to Mercer Island from Snoqualmie Valley, allowing riders to connect to Link. However, additional resources could be considered if within Metro's policy thresholds.

Lead Department: Metro

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes (shuttles and ride

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.050

Category: Transit Service

Type: Potential program

Priority: H

Request: Interagency partnership with other transit agencies, incl. Skykomish, Snohomish Transit, or even BNSF/Amtrak to improve US 2 options.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Partnerships are not currently under consideration.

Lead Department: Metro

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.051

Category: Transit Service

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Lead Department: Metro

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

Request: More direct bus service between North Bend and Issaquah

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: N/A

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.054

Category: Transit Service

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Request: Expand service options, particularly for youth, during the week and on weekends.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: There are currently efforts in progress to extend shuttle and community van service in specific areas. Expansions include weekend service and shortened wait times. There are also efforts to increase connectivity to Mercer Island from Snoqualmie Valley, allowing riders to connect to Link. However, additional resources could be considered if within Metro's policy thresholds.

Lead Department: Metro

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.22.028

Category: Transit Service

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Request: Expand service options, particularly for seniors, during the week and on weekends to get from rural to urban towns, to community support services, to medical services, etc.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: There are currently efforts in progress to extend shuttle and community van service in specific areas. Expansions include weekend service and shortened wait times. There are also efforts to increase connectivity to Mercer Island from Snoqualmie Valley, allowing riders to connect to Link. However, additional resources could be considered if within Metro's policy thresholds.

Lead Department: Metro

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.008

Category: Tutoring

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Request: Expand tutoring beyond libraries to mobile services in rural areas.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: Need additional funding to expand services.

Lead Department: DCHS

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.056

Category: Water Safety

Type: Potential program

Priority: H

Request: Increase drowning information warnings for Snoqualmie and Skykomish Rivers and enhance social media outreach.

Potential Partners: DNRP, DLS, and KC Sheriff's Office Marine Patrol & Rescue Office; Drowning Prevention community-based organizations (SPLASHForward and No More Under); State Parks Boating Program.

Comment: Funding for increased messaging could help prevent drowning, rescues, and recoveries. Several years ago, DNRP ran some very well received social media ads for river safety aimed at older teens and young adults. Three KC departments (DNRP, PHSKC, KCSO) already send a joint letter regarding river safety to the school districts involved at the end of the school year. With additional

Lead Department: PH

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Yes

funding, King County could increase direct outreach through letter and social media.

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.057

Category: Water Well Quality

Type: Potential program

Priority: M, L

Request: Provide technical support for well water checks and to resolve water quality issues.

Potential Partners: Dept of Ecology

Comment: PHSKC supports property owners with technical assistance for well water quality through existing services like Sanitarian of the Day. Additional sustainable funding is necessary for program staffing and implementation.

Lead Department: PH

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.058

Category: Wildlife-proof Containers

Type: Potential CIP

Priority: H

Request: Assist homeowners with no collection service in purchasing wildlife proof containers.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: We are currently exploring options to increase access to wildlife proof containers in all unincorporated areas with haulers. Funding would be required to subsidize low-cost purchases.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.059

Category: Wildlife-proof Containers

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Request: Ensure solid waste haulers provide wildlife proof containers.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: We are currently working towards having this option be available by the haulers for all of King County. Wildlife carts are already provided by the haulers in some of the requested areas.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.060

Category: Yard Waste Collection

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Request: Add yard waste collection container at the Skykomish Drop Box.

Potential Partners: N/A

Comment: We are exploring some other options to address this challenge. More evaluations are required before DNRP plan for a solution.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

BUDGET ID: SNVC.24.061

Category: Yard Waste Collection

Type: Potential service

Priority: H

Request: Provide same yard waste collection service options to all residents of Snoqualmie Valley.

Potential Partners: Haulers

Comment: SWD is currently working with WA State's Utilities and Transportation Commission to see how we can standardize the services across all unincorporated areas of King County.

Lead Department: DNRP

Anticipated Implementation Timeline: TBD

Strengthens Community Vision: Possibly

Appendix 1: Community Engagement



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Community Engagement Appendix**

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Introduction

King County Code (KCC) 2.16.055.C.1 requires the Department of Local Services (DLS) to develop 11 individual community needs lists (CNLs): one for each of the six rural King County community service areas (CSAs) and one for each of the County's five urban potential annexation areas (PAAs).^{1, 2, 3} These 11 CNLs are the list of potential services, programs, facilities, and capital improvements identified by each community. This CNL effort is part of an ongoing commitment to ensure that the voices of all residents are heard and considered in local decision-making processes.

CNLs are one of many inputs informing King County Executive Branch departmental budget requests, along with departmental priorities, strategic plans, and priorities of the King County Executive and the King County Council. Because the CNLs list potential services, programs, facilities, and capital improvements identified by community, funding is necessary to implement them. Implementation of CNL requests is dependent on funding allocated in the County's adopted biennial budget.

In 2022, after developing community needs lists for the first time in 2021, DLS worked with community members to co-create and redesign the community needs list development process to achieve "County and community work together" or higher on the Community Engagement Continuum.⁴ At this level "Community and King County share in decision-making to co-create solutions together." Co-creation involves engaging with community members on strategy at the earliest possible moment.⁵ Members of the Co-creation Team are listed in Appendix A.

The co-created process was piloted in the development of the community needs list for the Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County community service area. This CNL is transmitted concurrent with the 2025 Executive Proposed Budget to the King County Council, whereas the other area CNLs will be transmitted with the 2026-2027 Executive Proposed Budget to the King County Council. Community members and King County staff co-created the process steps below to meet the requirements specified in KCC for establishing the CNLs:⁶

- Step 1: Develop a survey structured to educate as it asks questions.
- Step 2: Engage community organizations (Community Connectors) to promote the survey and support survey respondents in submitting their responses.
- Step 3: Assemble community survey responses (requests) into catalogues.
- Step 4: Share the catalogues with departments for review.
- Step 5: Collaborate with the Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County Advisory Group to identify and prioritize requests.
- Step 6: Collaborate with the Councilmember who represents the area.
- Step 7: Finalize the CNL.
- Step 8: Share the CNL with departments to inform departmental budget requests.
- Step 9: Transmit the CNL to the King County Council for possible adoption.
- Step 10: Share the list of community requests that were not advanced to CNL with community.
- Step 11: Monitor the implementation of the CNL and report out to community.

¹ [King County Code 2.16.055.C.1](#).

² Rural community service areas: Bear Creek/Sammamish, Four Creeks/Tiger Mountain, Greater Maple Valley/Cedar River, SE King County, Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County, and Vashon/Maury Island

³ Urban potential annexation areas: East Federal Way, East Renton Highlands, Fairwood, North Highline, and Skyway/West Hill

⁴ [CommunityEngagementGuideContinuum2011.ashx \(kingcounty.gov\)](#)

⁵ [Community Engagement & Co-Creation - King County, Washington](#)

⁶ [King County Code 2.16.055.C.3](#).

The overall CNL development process was significantly enriched through the strategic application of the Office of Equity and Social Justice tools and the active participation of the Co-creation Team, Community Connectors (for members, see Appendix B), and the Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County Advisory Group (for members, see Appendix C). These groups brought to the table a wealth of diverse perspectives, ensuring a comprehensive and inclusive approach to CNL development.

CNL Development Process

Step 1: Develop a survey that educates as it asks questions.

In working with the Co-creation Team, multiple goals were developed for the CNL process. Education was one of these goals, particularly education about what the County does. The idea was born to structure the CNL survey so that survey takers could drill down into their topics of interest, in effect allowing them to customize the survey for themselves. By showing high level topics, or policy areas, and then more detailed sub-topics, or categories, they would simultaneously learn what the County does.

DLS developed the following policy areas in close collaboration with the Co-creation Team and King County Executive Branch Departments:

1. Environment, Farmland, Parks, & Open Spaces (e.g., climate change, wildlife, parks, flood control)
2. Health & Human Services (e.g., mental health, senior services, homelessness)
3. Community, Economic, and Workforce Development and Resources
4. Housing and Land Use (e.g., affordable housing, growth management act).
5. Public Transportation & Roads (e.g., bus service, water taxi, sidewalks, bike paths).
6. Public & Community Safety (e.g., crime, disaster preparation & response, policing).
7. Youth & Early Childhood Services (e.g., childcare, after school programs).
8. Other Services, Infrastructure, & Utilities (e.g., digital equity, landfill, illegal dumping, sewer).

Sub-categories were developed by taking the 2021-2022 CNL request categories, asking departments if any categories were missing based on their community experience or their services, and then working with the Co-creation Team to review the categories, adding or deleting categories based on their community knowledge. The final list of categories is shown in Appendix D.

Some of the categories do not reflect work done by Executive Branch departments, but reflect work that community members associate with the County, such as “school district” and “library.” The Co-creation Team was aware of the need to balance the development of an exhaustive list with the available County staff resources to process all the survey responses. Adding these categories helped the County filter out some of the requests that were not eligible for the CNLs more rapidly. In total, 97 service categories were clustered by policy area in the survey.

By structuring the survey by policy area and then category, survey takers were able to simultaneously learn about policy areas and the kinds of activities associated with those policy areas, while drilling down into their areas of interest.

Step 2: Engage community organizations (Community Connectors) to promote the survey and support survey respondents in submitting their responses.

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In July 2023, DLS launched the new survey based on the Co-creation Team’s input. To boost awareness and improve response rates, DLS started the “Community Connectors” program, engaging 19 community leaders and organizations in unincorporated King County to get the word out about the survey. This grant-based initiative aimed to increase participation among underrepresented groups, including people of color, immigrants, and Black communities.

Beyond providing small grants to support the Community Connectors, DLS supported this program by providing promotional materials and text examples for emails and newsletters (see Appendix E), organizing weekly online meetings for Connectors to engage with each other, and attending events hosted by the Connectors. Their goal was to engage residents in identifying community needs and to advance equity and social justice by promoting opportunities to take the survey, especially for people of color, youth, seniors, economically-disadvantaged groups, and non-native English speakers. The Community Connectors program assisted community members to fill in the survey, sharing communication successes with each other, and ultimately providing lessons-learned for future surveys.

Step 4: Assemble community survey responses (requests) into catalogues.

DLS assembled all the requests received from the survey into catalogues for each of the 11 CNL areas, including for the Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County area. DLS added multiple columns to this list, as shown in Table 1 and 2, to meet the requirements for the project.⁷ DLS assigned each catalogue item to the Executive Branch department best suited to address the request – the lead department – and then split the base catalogue into one for each department. For items within DLS’s scope of work, DLS is the lead department.

Table 1: Catalogue headings and DLS tasks

Column Heading	DLS Task
Area	No action needed.
Request	List survey responses.
Community Request Category	Import from survey.
Lead Department	Enter the department most likely to lead the implementation of the request.
Strengthens Community Vision	Note whether the request meets or strengthens the community vision and policies established in the proposed subarea plan and King County’s guiding principles.

Step 5: Share the catalogues with departments for review.

DLS shared each department catalogue with the appropriate lead department for review. During this time, DLS moved requests to a different department catalogue if the lead department was modified, reviewed department responses, worked with departments to clarify purpose of the CNL, etc.

Departments reviewed the catalogue items assigned to them based on the criteria specified in KCC 2.16.055.C.3. and as shown in the Table 2.⁸ The content was refined as additional information was brought forth from iterative department reviews.

Table 2: Catalogue headings and lead department review tasks

Column Heading	Requested Action/Required Information
Request	Consolidate similar requests.

⁷ [King County Code 2.16.055.C.3.](#)

⁸ [King County Code 2.16.055.C.3.](#)

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Community Request Category	No action needed.
Lead Department	Confirm that the department's assigned is the lead agency for the requests. If not, suggest an alternative agency.
In County Scope	Select yes or no to indicate whether the requests fall within the department's scope of work.
Reason out of scope	Explain why these requests are <u>not</u> within the department's scope of work.
Anticipated Implementation Timeline	Enter anticipated timeline if known, otherwise enter TBD or N/A as applicable. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBD – A larger planning effort is needed before a specific timeline can be selected. • N/A – A solution is unlikely to be implemented due to feasibility, budget constraints, resource needs, and other barriers to implementation.
Potential Partnerships	Enter potential partners who could help or lead in the development and implementation of solutions to the requests. Be creative and flexible in your thinking.
Type of Request	Enter type of requests: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential service • Potential program • Potential capital improvement project • Standard operations needing additional funding to meet requested level of service • Standard operations <i>not</i> needing additional funding to meet requested level of service • Existing capital improvement project • Policy • Other
Comments	Add department comments, highlighting next steps, any King County priorities, and specific partnership or collaboration opportunities that build on community's strengths and assets.

Step 5: Collaborate with the Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County Advisory Group to identify and prioritize requests.

DLS engaged with the Community Advisory Group, formed specifically for this effort, which decided whether the items on the previous CNL should be transferred to the 2023-2024 CNL, identified whether new requests from the survey or from their community engagement should be added to the CNL, and prioritized items as high, medium, or low via an online survey and workshop discussions.

This work happened in a series of five meetings. The first meeting, an all-day in-person kickoff, included presentations from departments on their services and their guidance for developing a budget request. Advisory Group members were given department budget request guidance documents, the 2021-2022 Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County CNL, a summary of subarea planning input from community and access to the raw data, and a summary of the key survey response topics with access to the raw data.

Four subsequent workshops, each of minimum two-hour duration and facilitated by the Advisory Group co-chairs, were set up so that County staff from departments could answer Advisory Group questions. During these meetings, Advisory Group members finalized which requests should remain on the list and which should be added. Attended by department staff from various King County departments, these interactive online workshops allowed participants from as far north as Baring and as far east as Snoqualmie Summit to participate. The co-chairs were heavily involved in helping to resolve the clarity of the final requests. The list was then sent to Advisory Group members in a survey format to prioritize. After responses were received, the group met one more time to discuss the prioritizations and agree as a group whether requests should be rated high, medium, or low.

The group provided feedback on the CNL development process through a final survey. Responses were favorable with several respondents asking to increase time between meetings so that Advisory Group members could increase communication back to their communities and gather more feedback.

Step 7: Collaborate with the Councilmember who represents the area.

DLS shared the CNL with Councilmember Perry's staff prior to finalizing the CNL. Staff provided comments supporting some of the items and asking some questions. DLS shared these comments with department staff, who were given an opportunity to update their department's feasibility assessment and comments in the catalogue.

Step 7: Finalize the CNL.

DLS finalized the list by making sure that language was easy to understand, fixing grammar and spelling issues, and ensuring that departments' final comments were included.

Step 8: Share the CNL with departments to inform departmental budget requests.

DLS shared the final CNL with each department for consideration during their 2025 budget development process. Along with other budget development guidance, DLS asked department finance managers to add the CNL budget identification number to departmental budget requests pertaining to CNL requests.

Step 10: Transmit the CNL to the King County Council for possible adoption.

The Executive will transmit the Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County CNL to the King County Council as part of the 2025 budget transmittal.

Step 11: Share the list of community requests that were not advanced to CNL with community.

DLS will share the CNL, along with department comments and appendices including requests not advanced to the CNL, with the community the third quarter 2025. DLS will post this information to the new community engagement hub it is building for the CNL process. Translation will be available upon request.

Step 12: Monitor the implementation of the CNL and report out to community.

DLS is accountable for providing a yearly update to community and Council on the status of the implementation of the CNLs.⁹ DLS will post the status of the September 2022 CNLs, including that of Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County on the new community engagement hub.

CNL Community Engagement

In addition to the development of the CNLs, KCC directs DLS to submit an appendix to the community needs list explaining how community engagement undertaken during the development of the CNLs meets the requirements to engage community at the "County engages in dialogue" level or higher on

⁹ [KCC 2.16.055.C.3.](#)

the County's Continuum of Community Engagement scale and uses language access and equity impact review tools from the Office of Equity and Social Justice (OESJ).¹⁰ KCC 2.16.055.C.2 specifies,

2. Each community needs list shall:

c. be developed, reviewed, prioritized, amended, adopted and implemented using tools and resources developed by the office of equity and social justice, including, but not limited to, community engagement, language access and equity impact review tools. The county shall use, at minimum, the "County engages in dialogue" and "County and community work together" levels of engagement as outlined in the office of equity and social justice's Community Engagement Guide for the development, review, amendment, adoption and implementation of the community needs list. The county shall include as an appendix to the community needs list information detailing the community engagement completed during the development of the community needs list and how the community engagement meets the requirements of this subsection C.2.c.¹¹

This document is the appendix detailing community engagement undertaken to develop the Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County CNL and how it meets the requirements of KCC.

Community engagement related to the CNL occurred in two phases, as the body of work to develop the CNL includes two discrete community engagement tasks per KCC 2.16.055.C.3:

- I. **Compile requests from community:** An initial catalogue shall be compiled that identifies all requests from the community for potential services, programs, facilities, and capital improvements.
- II. **Prioritize community requests:** Review by the community through ongoing community engagement to identify, discuss, and prioritize community needs.¹²

CNL Engagement Phase I – Promoting the CNL survey and compiling requests.

The purpose of this phase is to engage with community members to gather their requests and understand their needs. DLS then compiles the requests into a catalogue of community requests, which with further analysis as described above, is refined into the CNL. The engagement phase for this Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County CNL took place from July 2023-February 2024, with intermittent breaks during this timeframe.

In 2022-2023, DLS collaborated closely with the community, and formed a group called the "Co-creation Team" to review, redevelop, and enhance the process used to develop the 21-22 CNLs, which happened during the COVID-19 pandemic. This group was comprised of 11 community members representing all unincorporated community service areas and potential annexation areas, along with seven King County staff members. They offered insightful recommendations on how to refine the CNL process during six meetings and contributed to the creation of a more relevant, user-friendly, and inclusive survey. This new survey aimed to educate the community about the County's work and solicit feedback on what communities wanted to see on their community needs list.

Guided by the Co-creation Team's recommendations, the DLS crafted and introduced a new survey in July 2023. To further raise awareness, foster inclusivity, and boost response rates, DLS initiated the "Community Connectors" program. This effort engaged 19 community leaders, organizations, and

¹⁰ [Community Engagement Guide, Continuum of Community Engagement](#)

¹¹ [KCC 2.16.055.C.2.](#)

¹² [KCC 2.16.055.C.3.](#)

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nonprofits throughout unincorporated King County in a concerted attempt to disseminate the survey and organize events to encourage broad community involvement. Each organization received a small grant to help them create materials, support staff, or hold events to enhance participation among historically underrepresented groups, including people of color, immigrants, and Black communities.

DLS developed and distributed marketing materials on the CNL website for program partners to boost CNL promotion, including social media post examples, email templates, flyers, QR code business cards, and photographs. Additionally, DLS organized weekly online group meetings so that Community Connectors could discuss engagement strategies, brainstorm ideas for those areas with fewer events or organized engagement opportunities, and share the issues they were facing. Some of the Community Connectors engaged community members in creative ways, meeting then where they were at grocery stores or restaurants. DLS also offered one-on-one sessions with group members to further refine strategies for promoting the survey and enhancing outreach efforts.

King County's objectives with this initiative were twofold:

- Engage residents of unincorporated areas in the process of identifying community needs.
- Advance King County's equity and social justice goals by promoting equal opportunities and outcomes for all, especially targeting people of color, youth, seniors, economically disadvantaged groups, and non-native English speakers.

DLS also engaged the service of the Community Service Area (CSA) Liaisons to assist in promoting the survey. CSA Liaisons work with the different rural community service areas and urban potential annexation areas.¹³ They often connect community members with King County resources to address emergent needs. The CSA Liaisons attend local community-based organization meetings such as area councils, community development associations, homeowners' associations, etc. They also participate in community events such as fairs and parades. Their role is to act as a familiar and accountable link for information and requests between community members and King County.

In addition to supporting the Community Connectors and CSA Liaisons, DLS distributed survey information to community members in the following settings in the top languages of each community:

- **Community events:** Engaged with residents at events such as fairs or community meetings either organized by Community Connectors or organized by other community-based organizations.
- **High-traffic locations:** Posted flyers in frequently visited community spots, including bulletin boards, grocery stores, and parks.
- **Targeted mail:**
 - Sent letters with the flyer to more than 600 low-income housing developments, retirement communities, schools, and places of worship asking them to promote the survey and post the survey flyer.
 - Sent postcards promoting the survey to 34,570 unincorporated King County (UKC) households, one-third of all UKC households.
- **Online promotion:** Used DLS social media to promote the survey.

¹³ DLS has one rural community service area liaison and one urban potential annexation area liaison. These two positions are supplemented with DLS Director's Office staff, specifically the DLS Director and the DLS External Relations Manager.

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- **Media advertisements:** Placed advertisements in media outlets, particularly ethnic radio and news channels, to reach diverse communities.
- **Email bulletin:** Sent an email bulletin to 36,582 UKC email addresses, with 8,184 email addresses specifically from the Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County area.
- **Partner promotion:** Shared the survey flyer with more than 100 economic partners, such as chambers of commerce and economic development organizations.

DLS also provided the community members with multiple ways to submit survey responses to address physical or technological barriers: written ideas through in-person interaction or email and spoken ideas through in-person interaction or the telephone. DLS had access to both on-demand interpretation and translation services to facilitate all community engagement activities.

Submission options included the following:

- A unique telephone number with voicemail and language interpretation for verbal submissions.
- The asklocalservices@kingcounty.gov email address for written email submissions.
- The survey translated into multiple languages by the PublicInput.¹⁴
- A paper survey copy was offered upon request.

DLS developed and designed a unique website for the survey that provided all the information necessary for the residents to review and provide feedback using PublicInput. PublicInput is a community engagement software platform for governments. It provides a simple online interface that community members can use to engage with government at their convenience. King County has an enterprise subscription to this service, which is used by several other departments. Department project hubs and subsites can also easily be featured on the King County Engagement Hub hosted by PublicInput.¹⁵

Each PublicInput website includes a “translate” button, which allows the user to select from more than 100 languages. This translation feature is powered by Google Translate. Google Translate uses a machine learning system that compares texts from a broad range of sources so that the context of the words on the screen is considered in the translation. Community members had the option to enter their email addresses if they wished to do so.

In total, DLS received 1,552 responses from across unincorporated King County, including 152 from the Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County area. After the initial review of the 2023 survey results and sharing them with the Community Connector members, DLS focused on running the pilot program for the Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County area, in response to Council’s request for this area’s CNL to be submitted concurrent with the Executive’s 2025 proposed budget. The remaining areas will be submitted to Council concurrent with the 2026-2027 budget in September of 2025.

During this first community engagement phase, all written CNL outreach materials were geared towards educating residents and encouraging community members to submit requests using the online CNL survey website, telephone, or email. Examples of these communication materials are included in Appendix E. See Table 3 for specific outreach efforts.

¹⁴ <https://PublicInput.com>

¹⁵ <https://PublicInput.com/kingcounty>

Table 3: Phase I Written Community Outreach Materials

DATE	Outreach	Outreach Format	Audience
07/06/2023	Share information about the CNLs and the upcoming survey during the Baring Subarea Plan Community Meeting.	In-person	Baring community
07/17/2023	Develop DLS website to include CNL information and submission options	Website	UKC residents
07/24/2023	Share information about the CNLs and submission options.	Instagram and Facebook post * Instagram Story	4,955 DLS Facebook & 1,562 Instagram followers
07/26/2023	Share information about the CNLs and submission options.	Mailer	35,000 UCK residents (randomly selected 1/3)
07/31/2023	Share information about the CNLs and request promotional support.	Email	Over 600 emails sent to UKC nonprofits and religious groups
07/31/2023	Share information about the CNLs and request promotional support.	Email	Fall City Association
08/01/2023	Share information about the CNLs and request promotional support.	Mail	Over 200 emails sent to UKC nonprofits and religious groups
08/01/2023	Share information about the CNLs and submission options.	Instagram and Facebook*	4,955 DLS Facebook & 1,562 Instagram followers
08/03/2023	Share information about the CNLs and submission options.	Instagram and Facebook *	4,955 DLS Facebook & 1,562 Instagram followers
08/12/2023	Share information about the CNLs and submission options.	Instagram and Facebook*	4,955 DLS Facebook & 1,562 Instagram followers
08/04/2023	District 9 Newsletter sharing information about the CNLs, purpose, and a link to the publicinput.com site.	Councilmember newsletter	District 9 residents
08/08/2023	King County Employee News Letter	Newsletter	King County Employees
08/07/2023	Share information about the CNLs and submission options	Nextdoor	UKC 92,000 users
08/10/2023	Share information about the CNLs and submission options	Seattle Medium ad	Seattle Medium, serves the African American and other underserved communities in the region
08/11/2023	Share information about the CNLs and submission options	Runta News The Truth and Facebook ad.	Runta News focuses on issues relevant to the Somali, African, and Muslim communities in the greater

DATE	Outreach	Outreach Format	Audience
			Seattle and Portland Metro area
08/12/2023	Reminder about CNL survey sites and reminder.	Instagram and Facebook post*	4,955 DLS Facebook followers 1,562 DLS Instagram followers; 10,631 Facebook users.
08/28/2023	Extended deadline reminder: Share information about the CNLs and submission options.	Nextdoor	UKC 92,000 users
08/28/2023	What are your community's priorities?	Email bulletin	36,582 UKC recipients
08/28/2023	Share information about the CNLs and request promotional support.	Email	UKC Economic Alliance-Snoqualmie Valley Partners
08/28/2023	Podcast – interview	Northwest News Radio	Radio: STAR 101.5, KVI 570 and NWN 97.7
08/31/2023	Extended deadline reminder: Share information about the CNLs and submission options.	Instagram and Facebook post*	4,955 DLS Facebook & 1,562 Instagram followers

*Facebook posts can be viewed by going to <https://facebook.com/kingcountylocalservices>

In addition, from July to September 2023, DLS printed and distributed over 10,000 flyers and 2,000 business cards throughout unincorporated King County. These materials were distributed during various events, at libraries, grocery stores, and other locations by King County staff and Community Connectors.

CNL Engagement Phase II – Community Advisory Group Review and Prioritization

In January 2024, the DLS piloted the Community Advisory Group concept to develop the CNL in the Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County area. The group members were comprised of individuals of different genders, physical abilities, incomes, and ethnicities/races backgrounds, representing youth, seniors, multilingual groups, immigrants, renters, homeowners, educational institutions, businesses, and other stakeholders.

The Advisory Group, comprised of 13 local representatives of which nine remained active throughout the process, was created through an application and selection process. DLS took great care in selecting group members to ensure that each one represented a different geographic location and had a thorough understanding of their community's needs. These members represented distinct areas within the community service area, including:

- North Bend, Snoqualmie Pass
- Preston, Fall City
- Carnation/Duvall, Snoqualmie Valley area
- US Highway 2/NE King County area

DLS hosted a four-hour, in-person kickoff meeting at the Preston Community Center on February 24, 2024, to educate Advisory Group members about King County's programs and introduce them to the

budget process. The meeting was attended by 10 members and King County staff. Prior to the kickoff, DLS provided the Advisory Group members with the following information:

- The 2021-22 Community Needs List
- Comments from the subarea plan engagement effort
- Data gathered from the 2023 community needs list survey

Raw data was available as downloads for all the above, but was not emailed due to size of the files.

During the kickoff meeting, King County staff presented a brief overview of their departments and divisions and discussed their budget request guidance. In the session, the Advisory Group elected two of their members to serve as co-chairs. The co-chairs were tasked with various responsibilities, including facilitating conversations among group members and county staff, managing time, meeting with King County staff and group members outside of the workshops to prepare for and guide the next workshop, and compiling all the requests from the group members and presenting them to the King County staff after each workshop.

DLS organized a series of workshops to identify the priorities and needs of the Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County area in collaboration with the Advisory Group. Prior to each workshop, Advisory Group members had the opportunity to engage with their networks and gather feedback on specific policy areas. Advisory Group members then shared these insights with King County.

Specific workshops weeks were designated to cover different topics, allowing the Advisory Group time to consult their networks and compile feedback. King County staff from the relevant divisions were present at the workshops to offer information and answer questions. The workshops were organized as follows:

- 03/05/2024, 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm – Roads & Metro
- 03/12/2024, 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm – Parks, SWD, Wastewater Treatment, WLRD,
- 03/19/2024, 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm – DCHS & PHSKC
- 03/26/2024, 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm – KCSO, RASKC, OEM, DLS Director's Office, Permitting

Participants discussed the requests, adding detail and additional information or issues. Participants identified and deliberated on common themes across the different areas of Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County. These common themes included a desire for increased public transportation frequency, routes, and options; additional bike paths; faster police response and more deputies visible in community; more park amenities; and more information about existing County services.

After the March workshops, the Department of Local Services (DLS) distributed the requests to the relevant departments for a final feasibility evaluation. Because community input is foundational to the CNL development process, community's prioritization is the primary and principal driver used to prioritize every request as high, medium, or low. The Advisory Group received the feasible requests through an online survey so that they could determine each request's priority (high, medium, or low) through an online survey.¹⁶ To ensure alignment with the prioritization results, the group reconvened on April 23, 2024, to provide their final prioritization recommendation. In most cases, the high-priority items identified were consistent, regardless of whether individuals provided feedback during the workshops or through the prioritization survey.

¹⁶ [Community Needs List Webpage](#)

Subsequently, DLS presented the list of feasible and non-feasible requests to Councilmember Perry and her staff for further examination and review. CNL prioritization phase, including review and discussion with Councilmember office, took place between March – June 2024. The updated the Community Needs List was shared with departments’ finance managers to inform their budget proposals for the 2025 fiscal year. DLS created a specific budget ID to track budget requests and be able to provide status updates in the future.

Table 4 lists the outreach initiatives aimed at motivating individuals to apply for the Community Advisory Group via PublicInput and email and an update to community on the process.

Table 4: Phase II Written Community Outreach Materials – Community Advisory Group

Date	Outreach	Outreach Format	Audience
01/26/2024	Created a publicinput.com website for Advisory Group information and application process	Website	Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County residents
02/24/2024	Advisory Group kickoff meeting	In-person	Advisory Group members
03/05/2024	Workshop I	Online	Advisory Group members
03/12/2024	Workshop II	Online	Advisory Group members
03/19/2024	Workshop III	Online	Advisory Group members
03/26/2024	Workshop IV	Online	Advisory Group members
04/23/2024	Prioritization meeting	Online	Advisory Group members
03/29/2024	Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County Community Advisory Group learns about county services	UANEWS	Unincorporated Area Community News subscribers

Utilization of Office of Equity and Social Justice Tools for CNL Development

The CNL program is an important approach for ensuring that UKC community voices are heard and have an opportunity to inform King County services, programs, and capital improvements. Per KCC 2.16.055.A.3, DLS is responsible for developing and implementing programs and strategies that improve community partnerships and the delivery, responsiveness, and quality of local services.¹⁷ It is also responsible for developing and implementing programs and services to promote successful public engagement and “help all residents of unincorporated King County be more knowledgeable of, better served by and heard by King County departments and agencies.”¹⁸

The Office of Equity and Social Justice (OESJ) developed tools to guide the development of new initiatives and community engagement efforts because intentional and meaningful community engagement and co-creation are foundational to being pro-equity and anti-racist.^{19, 20} The tools

¹⁷ [KCC 2.16.055.A.3.](#)

¹⁸ [KCC 2.16.055.D.1.](#)

¹⁹ [Community Engagement & Co-Creation](#)

²⁰ [Racism as a Public Health Crisis in King County](#)

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developed by OESJ include the Community Engagement Guide (CEG), which includes the Community Engagement Continuum, the Equity Impact Review (EIR) process, and language access resources.^{21, 22, 23}

Community Engagement Guide

The Community Engagement Guide includes the Community Engagement Continuum, which provides details, characteristics, and strategies for five levels of community engagement. The Continuum helps King County evaluate which community engagement level is appropriate given factors such as program goals, time constraints, County and community readiness, and capacity and resources.²⁴

Equity Impact Review (EIR) Process

The EIR process helps to ensure that equity impacts are rigorously and holistically considered and advanced in the design and implementation of a proposed plan, policy, program, or capital improvement by providing a checklist of items to consider.²⁵

Language Access Resources

Language access resources include the 2021 Written Translation Manual, Top 10 Language Dashboard, Top Six Language Maps, and King County's language access requirements. These resources provide the information for determining which languages should be available during community engagement efforts and for creating documents that can easily and clearly be translated.²⁶

As described in the sections below, DLS used these tools to develop and carry out the community engagement plans for the CNL development initiative. A basic requirement for using the tools is understanding the demographics of the initiative's area and who will be impacted by the initiative.

Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County Demographics

As shown in Table 5, Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County is less diverse with 14 percent Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) than unincorporated King County (UKC), which is 32 percent BIPOC. It is less diverse than the County overall (40 percent BIPOC). Close to 26,000 residents are living in Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County, just under 11 percent of the UKC population. Their median household income of \$124,000 is 120 percent of the King County median household income and 151 percent of the UKC median. Eighty-eight percent of Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County residents own their home, compared to 56 percent of King County residents.²⁷

Table 5: Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County Demographics

General Information	King County	Unincorporated Areas	Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County
Population	2,225,000	244,000	26,000
Average household size	2.4	2.7	3
Median age	37	36	43
Percent male	50%	50%	51%
Percent female	50%	50%	49%

²¹ [Community Engagement Guide, Continuum of Community Engagement](#)

²² [2015 Equity Impact Review Process Overview](#)

²³ [Language and Communication Guidance and Resources for County Employees](#)

²⁴ [Community Engagement Guide, Continuum of Community Engagement](#)

²⁵ [2015 Equity Impact Review Process Overview](#)

²⁶ [Language and Communication Guidance and Resources for County Employees](#)

²⁷ U.S. Census Bureau. (2022). 2015-2020 American Community Survey 5-year Estimates.

General Information	King County	Unincorporated Areas	Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County
Percent youth (under 18 years old)	21%	23%	23%
Percent elder (over 65 years old)	14%	16%	13%

Race and Ethnicity	King County	Unincorporated Areas	Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County
White	60%	68%	86%
Hispanic or Latinx	10%	9%	5%
Asian	18%	13%	5%
Native Hawaiian Pacific Islander	1%	1%	0%
African American	7%	5%	0%
Native American	0.6%	1%	1%
Two or more races		5%	3%
Limited English-speaking population		5%	2%

Income and Poverty	King County	Unincorporated Areas	Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County
Median household income	\$103,000	\$82,000	\$124,000
Households below poverty line	17%	7%	3%

Housing	King County	Unincorporated areas	Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County
Owner-occupied households	56%	79%	88%
Renter-occupied households	44%	21%	12%
% Rent-burdened households	34%	47%	36%

Who will be impacted by the CNL?

All members of the community are impacted by the CNL initiative because the services, programs, and facilities that are provided by or influenced by County government affect the environment in which community members live. As such, all members of the community are decision-makers in the CNL process. They provide input on which potential services, programs, and capital improvement projects should be added to the CNL.

The Community Engagement Guide

Throughout the community needs list development process, KCC directs the County to use at least the "County engages in dialogue" and "County and community work together" levels on the Community Engagement Continuum in the Community Engagement Guide.²⁸ These levels are the second and third highest levels on the continuum and are shown on Figure 1.²⁹

²⁸ [KCC 2.16.055.C.2.](#)

²⁹ [Community Engagement Guide, Continuum of Community Engagement](#)

Figure 1: KCC-specified Levels of Engagement for the CNL Development Process

Levels of Engagement				
County Informs King County initiates an effort, coordinates with departments and uses a variety of channels to inform community to take action	County Consults King County gathers information from the community to inform county-led interventions	County engages in dialogue King County engages community members to shape county priorities and plans	County and community work together Community and King County share in decision-making to co-create solutions together	Community directs action Community initiates and directs strategy and action with participation and technical assistance from King County
Characteristics of Engagement				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primarily one-way channel of communication One interaction Term-limited to event Addresses immediate need of county and community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primarily one-way channel of communication One to multiple interactions Short to medium-term Shapes and informs county programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two-way channel of communication Multiple interactions Medium to long-term Advancement of solutions to complex problems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two-way channel of communication Multiple interactions Medium to long-term Advancement of solutions to complex problems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two-way channel of communication Multiple interactions Medium to long-term Advancement of solutions to complex problems
Strategies				
Media releases, brochures, pamphlets, outreach to vulnerable populations, ethnic media contacts, translated information, staff outreach to residents, new and social media	Focus groups, interviews, community surveys	Forums, advisory boards, stakeholder involvement, coalitions, policy development and advocacy, including legislative briefings and testimony, workshops, community-wide events	Co-led community meetings, advisory boards, coalitions, and partnerships, policy development and advocacy, including legislative briefings and testimony	Community-led planning efforts, community-hosted forums, collaborative partnerships, coalitions, policy development and advocacy including legislative briefings and testimony

The King County Community Engagement Guide states that:

“As a project develops, the level of community engagement may need to change to meet changing needs and objectives. The level of engagement will depend on various factors, including program goals, time constraints, level of program and community readiness, and capacity and resources. There is no one right level of engagement, but considering the range of engagement and its implications on your work is a key step in promoting community participation and building community trust.”³⁰

DLS formed a co-creation team of community members and County staff to evaluate the 2021-2022 CNL development process and propose a new development process, redesigning the engagement process iteratively after collaborating with various groups. This effort aimed to achieve the goal of “County and community work together” on the Continuum of Community Engagement.³¹ Per the guidance identified above, the following factors were considered:

- **Program goals:** The program goal was to develop a CNL that is reflective of an entire community’s needs, particularly those who have historically not been or felt included, such as low-income populations and populations of color.
- **Time constraints:** Community members have busy lives with limited time to participate in King County initiatives.
- **Level of program and community readiness:** CNL development is an iterative process repeated every two years.
- **Capacity and resources:** Both community groups and King County departments have limited capacity.

DLS also reviewed the characteristics of engagement for each engagement level as listed on the Community Engagement Continuum, as shown on Figure 2, and compared them to the CNL development process as described above. This was done to verify that DLS needed to and was working at the “County and community work together” level of engagement to develop the CNL.³²

³⁰ [Community Engagement Guide, Continuum of Community Engagement](#)

³¹ [Community Engagement Guide, Continuum of Community Engagement](#)

³² [Community Engagement Guide, Continuum of Community Engagement](#)

Figure 2: Characteristics of Engagement for Each Level on the Community Engagement Continuum.

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Table 6: Characteristics of Engagement of the CNL development process:

Characteristics of engagement	CNL development process
Two-way channel of communication	Communication flows to and from community to prioritize requests.
Multiple interactions	Community members interact with the development process multiple times, from promoting participation, to submitting ideas, and to prioritizing them.
Medium- to long-term	At a minimum, an updated CNL needs to be submitted to Council every two years, “concurrent with the executive's biennial budget transmittal.” ³³
Shapes and informs County programs	CNL is one of many inputs used by departments to inform their budgets.

DLS used many of the corresponding strategies listed on the Continuum of Community Engagement as shown in Figure 3.³⁴ These strategies are described above in the Phase I and Phase II community engagement sections of this document.

³³ [KCC 2.16.055.C.5.b.](#)

³⁴ [Community Engagement Guide, Continuum of Community Engagement](#)

Figure 3: Strategies Used to Develop the CNL.

Levels of Engagement				
County Informs	County Consults	County engages in dialogue	County and community work together	Community directs action
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Equity Impact Review Process

As outlined by OESJ, the Equity Impact Review (EIR) Process identifies three equity frameworks which should be considered during the development and implementation of a proposed action.^{35, 36} These equity frameworks are:

- **Distributional Equity:** Fair and just distribution of benefits and burdens to all parties.
- **Process Equity:** Inclusive, open, and fair process with meaningful opportunities for input.
- **Cross-generational Equity:** Consideration of effects of current actions on future generations.

This brief review seeks to identify, evaluate, and communicate potential impacts – both positive and negative – associated with the community engagement and development of the CNL by DLS and the potential implementation of CNL requests by departments. This review is organized into five phases of analysis, as follows:

- Phase 1: Scope. Identify who will be affected.
- Phase 2: Assess equity and community context.
- Phase 3: Analysis and decision process.
- Phase 4: Implementation. Staying connected with the community.
- Phase 5: Ongoing Learning. Listen, adjust, and co-learn with communities and employees.³⁷

CNL Development EIR Summary

Phase 1: Scope. Identify who will be affected.

All community members seeking services from King County could be affected by the CNL.

Phase 2: Assess equity and community context.

Per the EIR process checklist, community priorities and concerns need to be identified to assess equity and community context. The CNL development process identifies communities' priorities and concerns.

³⁵ [2015 Equity Impact Review Process Overview](#)

³⁶ An action is defined by the EIR Process as "plan/policy/program development, operations modification, capital programs/projects, etc." [2015 Equity Impact Review Process Overview](#)

³⁷ [2015 Equity Impact Review Process Overview](#)

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Each of the determinants of equity are likely to be either directly or indirectly influenced by the development of the CNL. The determinants of equity are:

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| -Early Childhood Development | -Parks and Natural Resources | -Neighborhoods |
| -Education | -Built and Natural Environment | -Housing |
| -Jobs and Job Training | -Transportation | -Community and Public Safety |
| -Health and Human Services | -Community Economic Development | -Law and Justice |
| -Food Systems | | |

The development of the CNL impacts these determinants of equity because the CNL identifies the concerns and priorities of community, which is the first step in creating solutions. The extent to which impact on each determinant is realized depends on several factors, such as: available funding resources, timelines for implementation, the scope and location of specific programs and investments, and the community members affected.

Phase 3: Analysis and decision process.

The CNL development process does not identify alternative solutions to community requests, it merely identifies the requests. However, community members prioritize these requests as high, medium, or low. This prioritization is shared with the lead departments and influences budget requests.

Phase 4: Implement. Are you staying connected with communities and employees?

The CNL is transmitted to Council as part of the 2025 annual budget transmittal. Simultaneously, DLS will also share CNL with community members. The list will be translated per language access requirements and posted on PublicInput and brought to community meetings. The lists' location will be communicated through a variety of outreach activities and the engagement platform. DLS will continue to build relationships with community members and engage on an ongoing basis to learn of their needs for potential services, programs, facilities, and capital improvements.

Phase 5: Ongoing Learning. Listen, adjust, and co-learn with communities and employees.

This is the second iteration of the CNL development process, and it was significantly influenced by community through the Co-creation Team, the Community Connectors, and the Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County Community Advisory Group. DLS will start the development of the next iteration of the CNLs in mid-2024.

The CNL development process takes distributional, process, and cross-generational equity into consideration by:

- Attempting to gather community needs in all areas of UKC, both rural and urban.
- Creating an inclusive, open, and fair process with meaningful opportunities for input; however, more work can always be done to ensure that community members who historically were or felt excluded are welcomed into the process.
- Acknowledging and communicating to community members and King County staff that the CNL is a snapshot in time and thus needs to be updated regularly to give current and future generations an opportunity to make their needs known.

CNL Implementation EIR Summary

Should the County fund solutions to the community-identified needs on the CNL, the County and community will work together to co-create responsive services, programs, facilities, or capital improvements.

The lead department for the funded solution is responsible for using the EIR process during program development and implementation to ensure that distributional equity, process equity, and cross-generational equity are considered in the solution development and implementation process.

In Phase 2 of the EIR process checklist, the community’s concerns and needs should be identified to evaluate community context. The CNL will be useful in Phase 2 of the EIR process for funded solutions because it is a readily available lists of community-identified needs.

CNL Language Access Resources

DLS used the language access resources developed by OESJ to ensure that language translation and interpretation were available during both community engagement phases of the CNL development process.³⁸ The Written Translation Manual, updated in 2021, was referenced to ensure that materials, including website and mailer text, could easily and accurately be translated.³⁹

From tools, to outreach materials, to meetings, DLS offered translation and interpretation services for the top seven most frequently spoken languages in UKC as identified by the Top 10 Languages Dashboard.⁴⁰ These languages are English, Russian, Vietnamese, Korean, Spanish, Hindi, and Chinese.

The prioritization of these languages was based on significant populations in these languages who speak English less than “very well,” according to the 2021 American Community Survey data for languages spoken at home in specific urban areas. However, PublicInput includes a “Translate” button, which allows the user to select from over 100 languages, allowing for greater participation across all language groups.

Table 6: 2021 ACS Data: Language Diversity and Population in King County

Language	Population
Spanish	4,143
Vietnamese	2,297
Other Asian and Pacific Island languages	1,266
Russian, Polish, or other Slavic languages	1,250
Chinese (incl. Mandarin, Cantonese)	1,153
Other and unspecified languages	1,052
Korean:	750
Tagalog (incl. Filipino)	670
Other Indo-European languages	418
Arabic	92
German or other West Germanic languages	18
French, Haitian, or Cajun	11

- Spanish and Vietnamese are the top two languages with the highest number of speakers who have limited English proficiency, with populations of 4,143 and 2,297 respectively.
- The category of Other Asian and Pacific Island languages likely includes Tagalog and Hindi, as suggested by on-the-ground insights and previous communications, with a population of 1,266.

³⁸ [Language and Communication Guidance and Resources for County Employees](#)

³⁹ [2021 Written Translation Manual](#)

⁴⁰ [Top 10 Languages Dashboard](#)

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- Russian is assumed to be the predominant language among the Russian, Polish, or other Slavic languages group, which has 1,250 speakers.
- Chinese languages (including Mandarin and Cantonese) have 1,153 speakers, making them a significant group.
- The remaining languages, Korean and Tagalog (including Filipino), have smaller but notable populations of 750 and 670 respectively, warranting translation services.

These seven languages were chosen based on the need to effectively communicate with and provide services to the largest groups with limited English proficiency in urban areas.

The mailer sent to 34,570 UKC household in Phase I included text in the top seven languages stating, “To request this information in another language or format, email AskLocalServices@kingcounty.gov or call 206 477 3800.”

Interpretation services were offered at the meetings and workshops upon request. In the Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County workshops and meetings no additional language interpreters were requested.

Summary & Lessons Learned

The CNL is a snapshot in time of community needs. It is required to be updated, at a minimum, every two years.⁴¹ DLS will continue to work with community, the King County Council, King County departments, and other agencies to update, prioritize, and implement the CNL requests.

DLS will continue to expand its community engagement efforts with community members in ways that reach those in the community who did not participate in the development of the community needs lists or who may not realize how the community needs list may affect their daily lives. DLS will ask community members to evaluate and reaffirm their priorities with both in-person and digital engagement strategies to maximize participation. This means continuing to look for opportunities to collect and share information such as:

- Partnering with existing community organizations, such as faith-based organizations, that already work with and represent underrepresented community members such as immigrants and limited English proficiency populations.
- Engaging with residents where they already meet to be respectful of their time.
- Working with and in schools to engage students and their families as both often have time restrictions that make it hard to engage with the County.
- Considering other places where youth gather to seek input.
- Engaging with seniors at senior living communities to be respectful of their mobility and facility with technology.
- Connecting with disability service providers to reach out to their customers.
- Providing alternative meeting times for those with irregular schedules.
- Compensating participants for their engagement, respecting their time, involvement, and expertise.
- Documenting the number of participants, and if possible, their race and ethnicity to ensure participants represent the demographics of the community.

⁴¹ [King County Code 2.16.055.C.2.](#)

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DLS will strive to obtain participant contact and demographic data, through optional demographic surveys, to assess which community members are not being reached through current in-person and online engagement efforts.

KCC requires that implementation of the CNL be reviewed and reported on annually.⁴² DLS will gather the updates from agencies and share these reports on the community engagement hub, where community can leave comments.

Moving forward, the CNL process must remain open and transparent, affected communities or neighborhoods must be included in the decision-making, and resources must be directed where needs are the greatest.

⁴² [KCC 2.16.055.C.2.](#)

Community Engagement Appendices

A. Co-creation Team

Name	CSA
Kimnang Seng	White Center/North Highline
Yordanos Teferi	East Renton Plateau
Warren Iverson	Greater Maple Valley
Michael Trahan	Skyway West Hill
Michelle Faltaous	Fairwood
Timothy O'Brien	SE King County
Deborah Salem	East Federal Way
David Vogel	Vashon Maury Island
Lauren Silver-Turner	Snoqualmie Valley
Sandy Cobb	Bear Creek Sammamish
Michael Magnani	Four Creeks
John Taylor	King County
Danielle de Clercq	King County
Mo McBroom	King County
David Daw	King County
Cyndal Ellenberger	King County
John Vander Sluis	King County
Amelia Tjaden	King County

B. Community Connectors

Name	CSA
Sandy Cobb	Sammamish/Bear Creek/Redmond Ridge
Fin Harmany	Skyway/West Hill
Noni Ervin	Fairwood
Jefferson Rose/Randy Nguyen	White Center/North Highline
Timothy O'Brien	SE King County (Enumclaw Plateau)
Steven Hiester	Greater Maple Valley
Deborah Salem	East Federal Way
Gwendolyn High	East Renton Plateau
Lis Harmegnies	Fairwood
Cynthia Edwards	Skyway/West Hill
Christopher Young	Skyway/West Hill
Zac Webb	Fairwood
Trapper Bailey	Snoqualmie Valley/ Northeast King County
John Affolter	Vashon/Maury Island
Darlene Sellers (King County staff)	White Center/North Highline
Hamdi Abdulle	Skyway/West Hill
Shelley Puariea	East Federal Way
Annie Sieger	Fairwood
Lauren Silver-Turner	Snoqualmie Valley/ Northeast King County

C. Snoqualmie Valley/Northeast King County Community Advisory Group

Name	Community Service Area Subarea
Alberto Laverde	US Highway 2/NE King County
Tami Petrie	Unincorporated Carnation/Duvall, Snoqualmie Valley
Nela Cumming	North Bend & Snoqualmie Pass area/Unincorporated Carnation/Duvall, Snoqualmie Valley
Nancy Yarges	US Highway 2/NE King County
Jeremy Johanson	Fall City and nearby area
Lindsey Mcferran	North Bend and Snoqualmie Pass area
Cristy Lake	North Bend & Snoqualmie Pass area/unincorporated Carnation/Duvall, Snoqualmie Valley/Fall City & Preston area
Shina Richardson	Unincorporated Carnation/Duvall, Snoqualmie Valley
Siri Erickson-Brown	Unincorporated Carnation/Duvall, Snoqualmie Valley

D. 2023 CNL Survey Categories by Policy Area**Environment, Farmland, Parks, & Open Spaces (e.g., climate change, wildlife, parks, flood control)**

1. County park and trail facilities (e.g., dog parks, trailhead parking, restrooms)
2. County park operations and maintenance (e.g., litter control, trail maintenance, safety)
3. Recreation and community programs (e.g., community centers, programming, park safety)
4. Farming programs (e.g., farm leasing, farmer support, technical assistance with forest health and wildfire prevention, agricultural drainage)
5. Habitat and ecosystems (e.g., open space acquisition, salmon restoration, noxious weeds, habitat restoration)
6. Forestry programs (e.g., wildfire safety, carbon sequestration)
7. Water resource protection (e.g., clean water)
8. Historic preservation (e.g., landmarks, archeological finds, preservation of historic buildings)
9. Parks District
10. Other

Health & Human Services (e.g., mental health, senior services, homelessness)

11. Behavior health/mental health services
12. Developmental disabilities services
13. Domestic violence services
14. Veteran's services
15. Senior services
16. School districts
17. The impact of racism on health (racism as a Public Health crisis)
18. Substance abuse prevention (e.g., opioid overdose prevention and related services)
19. Healthy food access
20. Homelessness (e.g., housing, health)
21. Parent and child health
22. Healthcare access
23. Chronic disease prevention & management (e.g., heart disease, cancer, asthma, diabetes, COPD)
24. Communicable disease prevention (e.g., MRSA, Sexually Transmitted Disease, Shigellosis, Tuberculosis, West Nile Virus, Zika, Pertussis, Rabies, COVID-19)
25. Health information and education
26. Pre-release support/post-release support for individuals held in jail
27. Other

Community, Economic, and Workforce Development and Resources.

28. Community centers
29. Workforce development
30. Small business funding
31. Business incubator/Startup development center
32. Commercial development
33. Farmers markets
34. Other

Housing and Land Use (e.g., affordable housing, growth management act).

35. Environmental health and healthy homes (e.g., lead exposure, mold, ventilation)

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- 36. Housing (e.g., affordable housing, housing repair)
- 37. Code enforcement
- 38. Permitting services
- 39. Other

Public Transportation & Roads (e.g., bus service, water taxi, sidewalks, bike paths).

- 40. Traffic congestion and flow (e.g., delay, neighborhood cut-through traffic)
- 41. Excessive vehicle speeds
- 42. Roadway lighting (e.g., streetlight)
- 43. Other traffic safety (e.g., intersection & roadway design, signage, traffic, etc.)
- 44. Parking
- 45. Other roadway operation (snow/ice removal, street cleaning, etc.)
- 46. Road surface condition (e.g., pavement and bridge deck condition)
- 47. Roadway drainage and flooding
- 48. Mowing, tree trimming, other road safety-related vegetation management
- 49. Litter, dumping, debris, objects in the road right-of-way
- 50. Other roadway maintenance and preservation
- 51. Roadway pedestrian infrastructure & safety (e.g., crosswalks, sidewalks, rural multi-use shoulders)
- 52. Roadway bike infrastructure & safety (e.g., bike lanes, rural multi-use shoulders)
- 53. Accessibility for people with disabilities (e.g., curb ramps)
- 54. Highways (e.g., State Route 18, I-405, etc.)
- 55. Other road-related issues
- 56. Transit stops and passenger facilities
- 57. Transit service
- 58. Park and ride lots
- 59. Other

Public & Community Safety (e.g., crime, disaster preparation & response, policing).

- 60. Community engagement (e.g., police-community partnership or police-community relations)
- 61. Co-response teams (e.g., funding, staffing, accountability)
- 62. Neighborhood watch programs
- 63. King County Search & Rescue
- 64. King County Sheriff's Office community locations (e.g., district office/storefront)
- 65. Policing priorities (e.g., funding, staffing, accountability)
- 66. Crime & traffic enforcement
- 67. Youth crime
- 68. Noise (e.g., traffic noise, airport noise)
- 69. Animal control services (e.g., licensing, leash laws, adoption, response times)
- 70. Public health emergency response and resiliency (e.g., wildfire smoke, COVID response)
- 71. Gun violence
- 72. Injury prevention
- 73. Emergency management (e.g., ability to respond)
- 74. Emergency & disaster preparedness (e.g., getting yourself ready)
- 75. Climate justice & health
- 76. Extreme weather centers (e.g., warming, cooling, smoke, disaster centers)
- 77. Other

Youth & Early Childhood Services (e.g., childcare, after school programs).

- 78. Childcare (e.g., subsidy navigation and assistance)
- 79. Early childhood supports
- 80. Education
- 81. Substance abuse: youth (e.g., cannabis, fentanyl)
- 82. Youth programs and services
- 83. School districts
- 84. Other

Other Services, Infrastructure, & Utilities (e.g., digital equity, landfill, illegal dumping, sewer).

- 85. Access to King County services (online, in-person)
- 86. Litter and illegal dumping not on King County property
- 87. Litter, illegal dumping, and vandalism on King County-owned property
- 88. Graffiti not on King County property
- 89. Recycling and composting facilities and services
- 90. Cable companies (internet access)
- 91. Fire districts
- 92. Flood control and stormwater management (e.g., drainage, stormwater, surface water)
- 93. Pollution and hazardous waste (e.g., collection, education)
- 94. Library
- 95. Fireworks (e.g., enforcement)
- 96. Wastewater treatment
- 97. Other

E. Examples of CNL Communication Materials

Example of a Flyer

What do you want for your community?

King County Local Services is asking people who live in unincorporated areas (areas that lie outside city limits) what would make their communities better places to live.

We will work with communities to make a **Community Needs List**—a list of desired services, programs, facilities, and capital improvements—for each area. King County will use these lists to help make budget decisions next year.

To request this information in another format or language, email AskLocalServices@kingcounty.gov or call 206-477-3800.

Para solicitar esta información en Español, envíe un mensaje de correo electrónico a AskLocalServices@kingcounty.gov o llame al 206-477-3800.

要以其他格式或語言索取此信息，請致電 206-477-3800 或發送電子郵件至 AskLocalServices@kingcounty.gov。

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Share your ideas by August 30

- ▶ Online at PublicInput.com/CommunityNeeds *
- ▶ By phone at 206-477-3800
- ▶ Questions? AskLocalServices@kingcounty.gov

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Example of a Business Card Handout

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What do you want for your community?
You know your area best.
Share your ideas for making it a better place to live.

Take the survey:

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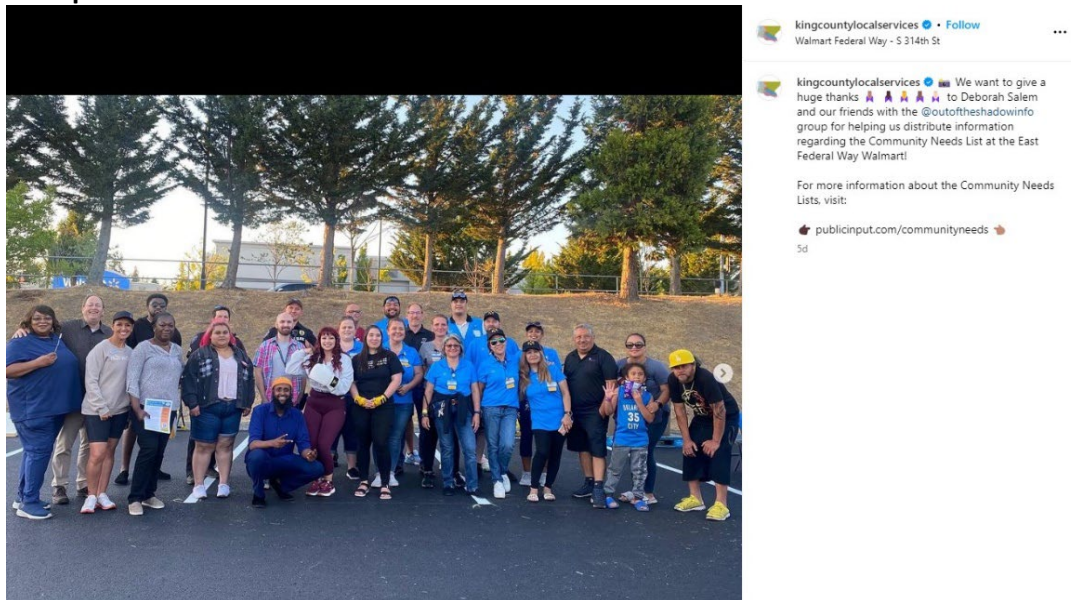
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Example of an Instagram Post



Examples of Facebook Posts





King County Local Services - Roads, Permitting, Community Service Areas

August 1, 2023 · 🌐

More #nationalnightout #nno pics! 😊

📷 Gwen High from CARE stands ready with her Community Needs List informational package ready for distribution to her community on the East Renton Plateau! For more information visit: publicinput.com/communityneeds



UA News Release



Community Connectors gathered for a photo with King County staff members at a recent meeting.

Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County Community Advisory Group learns about county services

Some 14 community members in the Snoqualmie Valley/NE King County Community Service Area have been learning a lot about King County government programs and services. They met weekly in February and March with King County staffers to understand and share ideas about county projects to improve services and resources in their neighborhoods.

The group will finish its work in April. After that, King County will evaluate this approach as a possible model for other community service areas.

[Learn more on the public outreach website](#)

Appendix 2: Glossary of Acronyms

ADU – Accessory Dwelling Unit	KCRHA – King County Regional Homelessness Authority
BHRD – Behavioral Health and Recovery Division	KCSO – King County Sheriff’s Office
BIA – Business Improvement Area	LEAD – Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion
BIPOC – Black, Indigenous, and People of Color	NGO – Non-governmental Organization
CBO – Community-Based Organization	PHSKC – Public Health Seattle & King County
CDA – Community Development Association	PSB – Performance, Strategy, and Budget
CDC – Community Development Corporation	PSE – Puget Sound Energy
CDFI – Community Development Financial Institution	PSESD – Puget Sound Educational Service District
CHS – Community Health Services Division	RSD – Road Services Division
CJTC – Criminal Justice Training Center	SBA – Small Business Association
CSA – Community Service Area	SBDC – Washington Small Business Development Center
CSO – Community Service Officer (King County Sheriff’s Office)	SCL – Seattle City Light
CTC – College to Career	SCRC – Skyway Community Resource Center
CYYAD – Children, Youth and Young Adults Division	SODA – Service Our Dog Area
DCHS – Department of Community and Human Services	SR – State Route
DCYF – Washington State Department of Children, Youth & Families	SVT – Snoqualmie Valley Transportation
DLS – Department of Local Services	SWD – Solid Waste Division
DNRP – Department of Natural Resources and Parks	SWH – Skyway-West Hill
DPW – Department of Public Works	SWS – Stormwater Services Section
KCHA – King County Housing Authority	UA – Unincorporated Area
KCLS – King County Library System	UAC – Unincorporated Area Council
KCPAO – King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office	UKC – Unincorporated King County
	WDFW – Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife
	WFDC – Work Force Development Center
	WLRD – Water and Land Resources Division
	WSDOT – Washington State Department of Transportation

Appendix 3: Performance Measures

The King County Code states that community needs lists shall establish performance metrics to monitor the implementation of items on the community needs lists and the overarching progress towards reaching the 20-year vision established in the subarea plan.¹

To achieve this, the lead Executive Branch department for each item on the list will provide an annual status update. For capital improvement projects, the lead department will indicate the expected project timeline and the current development phase: planning phase, preliminary design phase, final design phase, implementation phase, closing phase, or land acquisition phase. For programs and services, the lead department will indicate the expected implementation timeline and the program or service phase, such as design phase, request for proposal phase, or implementation phase. These phases will vary depending on whether the work is done by King County or by partner organizations. The Department of Local Services will consolidate these updates into a report for the respective community and Councilmember annually.

The overarching progress towards reaching the 20-year vision established in the subarea plan, for those areas with subarea plans, will be monitored biannually according to the monitoring plan developed for the subarea plan.

¹ [King County Code 2.16.055.C.3.](#)