



KING COUNTY

1200 King County Courthouse
516 Third Avenue
Seattle, WA 98104

Signature Report

Ordinance 19044

Proposed No. 2019-0492.2

Sponsors Dembowski, Kohl-Welles, von Reichbauer and Lambert

1 AN ORDINANCE related to King County Courthouse
2 security; making an appropriation of \$400,000 from the
3 general fund to the sheriff and an appropriation of \$200,000
4 from the general fund to the department of community and
5 human services; amending the 2019-2020 Budget
6 Ordinance, Ordinance 18835, Sections 21, 44 and 62, as
7 amended; and declaring an emergency.

8 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF KING COUNTY:

9 **SECTION 1. Findings:**

10 A. The sidewalks and area surrounding the King County Courthouse have been
11 the scene of a number of violent incidents which has been recognized as a significant
12 problem for the county.

13 B. King County finds it unacceptable that county employees and members of the
14 public are at risk of being assaulted while trying to enter their place of work or use public
15 facilities.

16 C. Beginning on July 11, 2017, and continuing periodically through October 22,
17 2019, the government accountability and oversight committee of the King County council
18 has hosted a panel of superior court judges, city of Seattle and King County law
19 enforcement personnel and county executive staff to discuss security concerns around the

20 perimeter of the King County Courthouse.

21 D. Panelists at these committee meetings raised issues and concerns related to
22 safety, including: assaults on jurors and courthouse employees and a bullet shot into
23 superior court from south of the courthouse; illegal behavior, including drug dealing and
24 lewd conduct; and sanitation issues, including garbage, feces and urine.

25 E. In response to these issues, a joint city of Seattle-King County work group
26 called the courthouse vicinity improvement committee was created and tasked with
27 looking at the courthouse perimeter security issue from four perspectives: public safety;
28 transportation; human services; and sanitation.

29 F. Additionally, a courthouse security work group was established comprised of
30 twelve superior court judges, one superior court commissioner, two district court judges,
31 the King County prosecuting attorney and several of the prosecuting attorney's staff, and
32 the court facilities and security manager. The committee had been made permanent
33 under General Rule of the Court 36, a new statewide rule that requires all courts to
34 convene a security committee with all stakeholders.

35 G. The courthouse security work group made several recommendations related to
36 courthouse security in 2017, including immediately opening the Fourth Avenue security
37 entrance to the courthouse full time, King County Metro transit department police
38 emphasis on patrols, facilities management division's security emphasis outside the
39 courthouse, a request to the Seattle police department to emphasize patrols on City Hall
40 park and Prefontaine Place and ordering the Third Avenue security entrance to the
41 courthouse closed as an emergency measure, among others.

42 H. Based on recommendations from both the courthouse vicinity improvement

43 committee and the courthouse security work group, the Seattle police department
44 provided an increased presence around the courthouse vicinity and King County Metro
45 transit department police increased visibility of bike patrol officers.

46 I. In November 2017, the King County council appropriated \$400,000 for the
47 facilities management division to "...implement strategies to maintain cleanliness and
48 security of the immediate vicinity of the King County courthouse building" and \$182,000
49 to the sheriff's office to "solely fund a one-year pilot for 2018 to reopen the King County
50 courthouse Fourth Avenue entrance at least during the periods of Mondays through
51 Thursday between 7:45 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. and between 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. and to
52 track the usage and variations of wait times at the fourth avenue entrance during those
53 hours."

54 J. Additionally, beginning in August 2018, the city of Seattle parks department
55 activated City Hall park which is adjacent to the King County Courthouse. Park
56 activation included a park concierge, buskers and other activities and amenities. The
57 department also conducted general clean-up and tree limbing, and the facilities and
58 management division of King County improved lighting in the area. The city of Seattle
59 parks department confirmed that funding for City Hall park activation would continue in
60 2019 and 2020.

61 K. On November 20, 2019, the King County council in Ordinance 19021
62 appropriated \$202,207 for the sheriff's office to hire a screener and a marshal to keep the
63 King County Courthouse Fourth Avenue security entrance open during business hours.

64 L. Despite those moneys appropriated and improvements made to address
65 security issues, in September 2019 and again in November 2019, King County employees

66 were assaulted outside the Third Avenue security entrance of the courthouse.

67 M. On December 2, 2019, the presiding judge of the King County superior court
68 ordered that the Third Avenue entrance to the King County Courthouse be closed until
69 January 1, 2020.

70 N. The King County council intends for the moneys appropriated in this
71 ordinance to be a starting point for addressing security issues around the perimeter of the
72 King County Courthouse.

73 SECTION 2. Ordinance 18835, Section 21, as amended, is hereby amended as
74 follows:

75 SHERIFF - From the general fund there is hereby appropriated to:

76 Sheriff \$400,000

77 The maximum number of additional FTEs for sheriff shall be: 3.0

78 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

79 Of this appropriation, \$10,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to provide
80 traffic safety reflective gloves and flashlight extender wands to all sheriff patrol deputies.

81 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

82 Of this appropriation, \$241,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
83 comply with the processing and certification requirements under RCW 7.98.020 related
84 to petitions for U and T nonimmigrant visas.

85 ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

86 Of this appropriation, no more than \$200,000 shall be expended or encumbered to
87 support in-service training in the areas of procedural justice, listen and explain with
88 equity and dignity communication, violence de-escalation, antibias and crisis intervention

89 training for any employees managed by the King County sheriff until a motion accepting
90 a report as referenced in Proviso P3 of this section is passed by the council.

91 ER4 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

92 Of this appropriation, \$371,000 and 1.0 FTE shall be expended or encumbered
93 solely for a background check detective position.

94 ER6 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

95 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to support
96 overtime for special emphasis patrols related to July 4 holidays.

97 ER7 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

98 Of this appropriation, \$20,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to support
99 traffic control for special events in the city of Maple Valley, the city of Enumclaw and
100 unincorporated King County.

101 P2 PROVIDED THAT:

102 Of this appropriation, \$700,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
103 sheriff transmits a quarterly letter addressed to all councilmembers describing how the
104 sheriff's office is complying with the processing and certification requirements under
105 RCW 7.98.020 related to petitions for U and T nonimmigrant visas.

106 The letter shall include:

107 A. A list of all U and T nonimmigrant-visa certification forms filed with the
108 sheriff's office in the previous quarter including the date each certification form was filed
109 with the sheriff's office, and the date each certification form was executed by the sheriff's
110 office; and

111 B. A confirmation from the sheriff stating that the office is compliant with the

112 processing and certification requirements under RCW 7.98.020.

113 Moneys shall be unencumbered in \$100,000 increments upon receipt of each
114 quarterly letter, transmitted by the sheriff to the clerk of the council.

115 The sheriff must file the first quarterly letter required by this proviso by April 30,
116 2019, in the form of a paper original and an electronic copy with the clerk of the council,
117 who shall retain the original and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the
118 council chief of staff and the lead staff for the law and justice committee, or its successor.

119 The sheriff must file the next five quarterly letters required by this proviso no
120 later than thirty days after the end of each quarter in the form of a paper original and an
121 electronic copy with the clerk of the council, who shall retain the original and provide an
122 electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead staff for the
123 law and justice committee, or its successor.

124 The sheriff must file a final quarterly letter by December 31, 2020, in the form of
125 a paper original and an electronic copy with the clerk of the council, who shall retain the
126 original and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief of staff
127 and the lead staff for the law and justice committee, or its successor.

128 P3 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

129 Of this appropriation, \$1,100,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
130 sheriff's office, in cooperation with the office of law enforcement oversight, transmits a
131 detailed in-service training plan and a motion that should acknowledge receipt of the plan
132 and reference the subject matter, the proviso's ordinance, ordinance section and proviso
133 number in both the title and body of the motion and a motion acknowledging receipt of
134 the plan is passed by the council.

135 The plan shall include, but not be limited to:

136 A. Descriptions of the specific in-service training curriculum modules, which
137 shall include the areas of procedural justice, listen and explain with equity and dignity
138 communication, violence de-escalation and antibias training;

139 B. Description of the method of delivering such trainings to both deputies and
140 other employees managed by the sheriff;

141 C. The timeline for implementation of in-service trainings in the areas of
142 procedural justice, listen and explain with equity and dignity (LEED) communication,
143 violence de-escalation and antibias training to both deputies and other employees
144 managed by the sheriff;

145 D. An analysis describing how the in-service training curriculum in the areas of
146 procedural justice, listen and explain with equity and dignity (LEED) communication,
147 violence de-escalation and antibias training will meet the anticipated state-mandated law
148 enforcement training requirements; and

149 E. An assessment of the efficacy of the planned in-service training curriculum
150 modules in the areas of procedural justice, listen and explain with equity and dignity
151 (LEED) communication, violence de-escalation and antibias training, methods of
152 delivery and implementation timeline by the office of law enforcement oversight.

153 The sheriff's office should file the plan and a motion required by this proviso by
154 June 1, 2019, in the form of a paper original and an electronic copy with the clerk of the
155 council, who shall retain the original and provide an electronic copy to all
156 councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead staff for the law and justice
157 committee, or its successor.

158 P4 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

159 Of this appropriation, \$100,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
160 sheriff transmits a report describing the actions and resources necessary for a community
161 policing model to be implemented in the unincorporated areas of each of the sheriff
162 precincts.

163 The report shall include, but not be limited to:

164 A. A description of a community policing model that would best serve the
165 unincorporated area residents of each of the sheriff precincts, including the organizational
166 structure and guiding policies that would be employed in the development and
167 implementation of a community policing model for the unincorporated area of each
168 sheriff precinct;

169 B. A list of organizations, including, but not limited to, nonprofits, neighborhood
170 groups, homeowner associations, schools and businesses in the unincorporated area of
171 each sheriff precinct, identified as potential partners necessary to advance the objectives
172 of community policing in their respective sheriff precinct;

173 C. A description of the staffing levels necessary to increase the sheriff's office
174 visibility through neighborhood specific patrols in the unincorporated area of each sheriff
175 precinct as compared to current reactive policing methods;

176 D. An assessment of the feasibility of establishing a taskforce or roundtable
177 bringing together representatives from each individual sheriff precinct and those
178 community leaders within the unincorporated area of the respective sheriff precinct to
179 foster collaboration and trust in furtherance of the objectives of community policing;

180 E. A description of the resources and estimated time necessary to implement a

181 community policing model in the unincorporated area of each sheriff precinct; and

182 F. An analysis of obstacles to implementing a community policing model in the
183 unincorporated area of each of the sheriff precincts and methods of overcoming those
184 obstacles.

185 The sheriff should file the report by June 29, 2019, in the form of a paper original
186 and an electronic copy with the clerk of the council, who shall retain the original and
187 provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead
188 staff for the law and justice committee, or its successor.

189 P5 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

190 Of this appropriation, \$100,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
191 sheriff transmits a plan to increase staffing for the sheriff marine unit during the peak
192 recreation months of June, July and August in order to reduce safety issues by increasing
193 the number and frequency of river patrols.

194 The sheriff should file the plan by May 1, 2019, in the form of a paper original
195 and an electronic copy with the clerk of the council, who shall retain the original and
196 provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead
197 staff for the law and justice committee, or its successor.

198 P6 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

199 Of this appropriation, \$100,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
200 sheriff transmits a report on the community engagement efforts employed by the sheriff
201 to prevent and reduce gang participation and violence and a motion that should
202 acknowledge receipt of the report and reference the subject matter, the proviso's
203 ordinance, ordinance section and proviso number in both the title and body of the motion,

204 and a motion acknowledging receipt of the report is passed by the council.

205 The report shall include, but not be limited to:

206 A. A list of organizations, including, but not limited to, law enforcement
207 agencies, nonprofits, neighborhood and community groups, youth organizations, schools
208 and businesses that the sheriff has partnered with, or has identified as potential partners,
209 to advance the objectives of preventing and reducing gang participation and violence; and

210 B. A description of the methods and manner through which the sheriff is
211 partnering with other law enforcement agencies and public entities to increase
212 coordination and collaboration to advance the objectives of preventing and reducing gang
213 participation and violence.

214 The sheriff should file the report and a motion required by this proviso by
215 September 1, 2019, in the form of a paper original and an electronic copy with the clerk
216 of the council, who shall retain the original and provide an electronic copy to all
217 councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead staff for the law and justice
218 committee, or its successor.

219 P7 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

220 Of this appropriation, \$500,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
221 sheriff transmits a report responding to the office of law enforcement oversight reports
222 entitled, "Transparency and Media Relations in High-Profile Cases," "Internal
223 Investigations Complaint Classification Review of the King County Sheriff's Office" and
224 "Use of Force Complaint Processing in the King County Sheriff's Office," and a motion
225 that should acknowledge receipt of the report and reference the subject matter, the
226 proviso's ordinance, ordinance section and proviso number in both the title and body of

227 the motion and a motion acknowledging receipt of the report is passed by the council.

228 The report shall include, but not be limited to:

229 A. A response addressing the methodology, findings and recommendations of
230 each of the three office of law enforcement oversight reports listed in this proviso;

231 B. A description of all steps taken, or proposed to be taken, by the sheriff to
232 implement the recommendations offered in each of the three office of law enforcement
233 oversight reports listed in this proviso; and

234 C. An explanation of the sheriff's rationale for any recommendation found in any
235 of the oversight reports listed in this proviso that the sheriff does not intend to implement.

236 The sheriff should file the report and a motion required by this proviso by March
237 31, 2019, in the form of a paper original and an electronic copy with the clerk of the
238 council, who shall retain the original and provide an electronic copy to all
239 councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead staff for the law and justice
240 committee or its successor.

241 SECTION 3. Ordinance 18835, Section 44, as amended, is hereby amended as
242 follows:

243 GENERAL FUND TRANSFER TO DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND
244 HUMAN SERVICES - From the general fund there is hereby appropriated to:

245 General fund transfer to department of community and human services \$200,000

246 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

247 Of this appropriation, \$400,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
248 contract with a King County nonprofit organization that pays bail for indigent individuals
249 who would otherwise spend their pretrial time in jail, unnecessarily burdening the county

250 with additional costs to incarcerate those individuals.

251 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

252 Of this appropriation, \$75,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to support
253 the King County Sexual Assault Resource Center for a technology project.

254 ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

255 Of this appropriation, \$150,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
256 support The Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc., for program expansion that would serve King
257 County residents with visual impairment.

258 ER4 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

259 Of this appropriation, \$150,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
260 support 1.0 FTE to staff the King County renters' commission.

261 ER5 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

262 Of this appropriation, \$305,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
263 support the King County Coordinated Family Intake Line operated by Mary's Place.

264 ER6 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

265 Of this appropriation, \$60,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to support
266 Seattle Compassion Services.

267 ER7 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

268 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to support
269 outreach and marketing efforts related to housing including, but not limited to,
270 resources to find housing and housing rights for the lesbian, gay, bisexual,
271 transgender and queer communities.

272 ER8 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

273 Of this appropriation, \$200,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
274 provide outreach workers to connect people in the vicinity of the King County
275 Courthouse to critical services and resources. The agency shall consider the Response,
276 Awareness, De-escalation and Referral (RADAR) program utilized by cities in north
277 King County as a model.

278 SECTION 4. Ordinance 18835, Section 62, as amended, is hereby amended as
279 follows:

280 COMMUNITY AND HUMAN SERVICES ADMINISTRATION - From the
281 community and human services administration fund there is hereby appropriated to:

282 Community and human services administration \$200,000

283 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

284 Of this appropriation, \$35,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
285 reimburse the department of human resources for the cost of assigning two Ruth Woo
286 fellows, as described in K.C.C. 3.12.184, for three to four months to the department of
287 community and human services.

288 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

289 Of this appropriation, \$200,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
290 provide outreach workers to connect people in the vicinity of the King County
291 Courthouse to critical services and resources. The agency shall consider the Response,
292 Awareness, De-escalation and Referral (RADAR) program utilized by cities in north
293 King County as a model.

294 P1 PROVIDED THAT:

295 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the

296 executive transmits a report on county-funded civil legal aid services and a motion that
297 should acknowledge receipt of the report and reference the subject matter, the proviso's
298 ordinance, ordinance section and proviso number in both the title and body of the motion,
299 and a motion acknowledging receipt of the report is passed by the council.

300 The report shall include, but not be limited to:

301 A. A summary of civil legal aid services funded by the general fund in 2017 and
302 2018 including the dollar amount expended in each year;

303 B. A summary of civil legal aid services funded by veterans, seniors and human
304 services levy proceeds in 2018 and in 2019, including the dollar amount expended in
305 2018 and the adopted funding level for 2019; and

306 C. Identification of funding available for 2020 from applicable strategies and
307 programs included in the veterans, seniors and human services levy implementation plan,
308 adopted in Ordinance 18768, to support contracted civil legal aid services that address the
309 collateral consequences of criminal charges, such as housing and employment impacts,
310 experienced by populations served by the levy. For each of the applicable strategies and
311 programs identified with available funding, identify the amount of available funding from
312 each of the strategy's or program's estimated allocated populations proceeds, as well as
313 the total amount of available funding. For purposes of subsection C. of this proviso,
314 "available funding" means additional or underspent levy proceeds allocated, or
315 anticipated to be allocated, to a strategy or program included in the implementation plan.

316 It should be noted that the council supports the funding level appropriated in this
317 ordinance to contract with civil legal aid services to address the collateral consequences
318 of criminal charges, such as housing and employment impacts, and this proviso is not an

319 indication from the council that the funding level should be reduced.

320 The executive should file the report and a motion required by this proviso by
321 August 30, 2019, in the form of a paper original and an electronic copy with the clerk of
322 the council, who shall retain the original and provide an electronic copy to all
323 councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead staff for the budget and fiscal
324 management committee, or its successor.

325 P2 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

326 A. Of this appropriation, \$500,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
327 executive transmits the following:

328 1. A final report on the coordination of the delivery of benefits and services to
329 residents in poverty, and a motion that should acknowledge receipt of the report and
330 reference the subject matter, the proviso's ordinance, ordinance section and proviso
331 number in both the title and body of the motion and a motion acknowledging receipt of
332 the report is passed by the council; and

333 2. A progress report on the progress of the final report as described in this
334 proviso, and a motion that should acknowledge receipt of the report and reference the
335 subject matter, the proviso's ordinance, ordinance section and proviso number in both the
336 title and body of the motion and a motion acknowledging receipt of the report is passed
337 by the council.

338 B. The department of community and human services and public health - Seattle
339 & King County shall work collaboratively on a final report that will assess the
340 coordination of the delivery of the most common benefits and services to residents in
341 poverty. Benefits or services should include those that are provided directly by the

342 county, funded by the county, or provided by other noncounty organizations partnering
343 with the county. The department of community and human services and public health -
344 Seattle & King County should also consider benefits and services provided by other
345 county agencies, such as the Metro transit department's ORCA Lift, to residents in
346 poverty and work with those agencies to get input for the final report. The department of
347 community and human services and public health - Seattle & King County shall approach
348 the effort through the perspective of the customers, who are county residents that receive
349 benefits and services, and recognize the challenges customers might face in receiving all
350 benefits and services available.

351 C. The department of community and human services and public health - Seattle
352 & King County shall collaborate to also convene focus groups with customers to identify
353 challenges and barriers on receiving benefits and services and to receive feedback on
354 ways to address the challenges and barriers. The focus groups may also include social
355 workers, case workers, health care providers and community organizations to understand
356 the customers' perspectives.

357 D. The final report shall include, but not be limited to:

358 1. A summary of focus groups assessed as described in this proviso. The
359 summary shall include, but not be limited to:

- 360 a. a list of organizations included in the focus group engagement;
- 361 b. gaps and barriers identified in delivering benefits to residents;
- 362 c. ways to streamline the delivery of benefits and services so that customers
363 can receive them all in either a single location or a single method, or both; and
- 364 d. obstacles and challenges of identifying, applying and receiving benefits and

365 services for customers in particular;

366 2. An assessment of the role of technology in improving the coordination of
367 benefits and services. The assessment should include evaluating the county's existing
368 "customer/constituent" database and its capabilities, new and existing back-end
369 technology, such as data warehousing with business intelligence capabilities, and new
370 and existing front-end technology tools, such as smart phone applications, web portals
371 and a smart card. In particular, the assessment should include an assessment of smart
372 card programs like the Clarity Card in Washoe County, Nevada; and

373 3. Recommendations based on the focus groups and assessment of the role of
374 technology, as described in subsection D.1. and 2. of this proviso, to improve integration
375 of the benefits and services to residents in poverty.

376 E. The progress report shall include, but not be limited to, progress made to date
377 on the final report and any challenges to produce the final report.

378 F. The executive should file the progress report and motion required by this
379 proviso by September 30, 2019, and the final report and motion required by this proviso
380 by March 31, 2020, in the form of a paper original and an electronic copy with the clerk
381 of the council, who shall retain the original and provide an electronic copy to all
382 councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead staff for the health, housing, and
383 human services committee, or its successor.

384 P3 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

385 Of this appropriation, \$100,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
386 executive transmits a report on the performance outcomes from a contract with a King
387 County nonprofit organization that pays bail for indigent individuals as described in

388 Section 85, Expenditure Restriction ER2, of this ordinance and a motion that should
389 acknowledge receipt of the report and reference the subject matter, the proviso's
390 ordinance, ordinance section and proviso number in both the title and body of the motion,
391 and a motion acknowledging receipt of the report is passed by the council.

392 To the extent data are available, the report shall include, but not be limited to:

393 A. The number of bails posted;

394 B. The number of unique individuals that received bail support;

395 C. The frequency of bail posted for each individual that received bail support
396 more than once;

397 D. The average bail amount;

398 E. The total amount of bail posted;

399 F. The total number of jail detention days averted because the individual would
400 have been in jail if bail was not posted;

401 G. The total number of failure to appears for each individuals that received bail
402 support; and

403 H. A summary of support services provided to assist individuals to appearance in
404 court.

405 To the extent that the data are available, the report shall include data for 2017,
406 2018, 2019 and 2020.

407 The executive should file the report and a motion required by this proviso by
408 September 1, 2020, in the form of a paper original and an electronic copy with the clerk
409 of the council, who shall retain the original and provide an electronic copy to all
410 councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead staff for the law and justice

411 committee, or its successor.

412 SECTION 5. The council finds as a fact and declares that an emergency exists

413 and that the enactment of this ordinance as an emergency ordinance is necessary for the

414 immediate preservation of public peace, health or safety or for the support of county
415 government and its existing public institutions.
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Ordinance 19044 was introduced on 12/4/2019 and passed as amended by the Metropolitan King County Council on 12/11/2019, by the following vote:

Yes: 9 - Mr. von Reichbauer, Mr. Gossett, Ms. Lambert, Mr. Dunn, Mr. McDermott, Mr. Dembowski, Mr. Upthegrove, Ms. Kohl-Welles and Ms. Balducci



KING COUNTY COUNCIL
KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Rod Dembowski".

Rod Dembowski, Chair

ATTEST:

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Melani Pedroza".

Melani Pedroza, Clerk of the Council

APPROVED this 19 day of DECEMBER, 2019.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dow Constantine".

Dow Constantine, County Executive

Attachments: None

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