King County Local Services

Community Service Area Town Hall Meeting

Four Creeks/Tiger Mountain

Thursday, June 10, 2021
Zoom meetings – housekeeping

• Everyone starts with video and audio off.
• Facilitator and co-hosts will enable speakers as needed.
• Raise your hand if you have a question or comment.
• If “enabled”, we can hear you. Mute your microphone when not speaking.
• If “enabled”, we can see you. Turn off your video if you don’t want to be seen.
• Be succinct and clear. Use an appropriate voice volume.
• Chat will be set for everyone’s use or for host’s use only.
• Be an ally! If you see hateful, rude or inappropriate behavior, use the CHAT feature or text 206-459-3928.

Technology can be challenging, and we are all trying our best.
Listen to Aretha: R-E-S-P-E-C-T
Zoom Webinar functions

- Adjust your audio settings for your headset and volume.
- Chat for panelists and attendees, when allowed.
- Open the Q&A for this meeting.
- Questions or issues? Raise your hand to get the host’s attention.
Welcome

John Taylor, Director
King County Local Services
Schedule

1. Welcome .................................................. Local Services Director John Taylor
2. Opening remarks ....................................... Councilmember Reagan Dunn
3. Elections .................................................... Kendall LeVan Hodson
4. Assessor ..................................................... Assessor John Wilson
5. Sheriff’s Office .............................................. Chief Jesse Anderson
6. County COVID-19 update ......................... Karyn Brownson
7. King County briefings ................................. Director John Taylor
8. Q&A / open house ........................................
9. Closing remarks ......................................... Councilmember Reagan Dunn
10. Thanks and next steps ............................... Director John Taylor
King County Update
Four Creeks/
Tiger Mountain
Councilmember
Reagan Dunn
Distribution of Community Grants

I have been working hard to make sure that we are investing in local community organizations, and in turn, investing in our community as a whole.

Here is just a small portion of the investments we have made over the last year:

- $10,000 to Issaquah High School
- $10,000 to Liberty High School
- $5,000 to the City of Issaquah's Sports Scholarships
- $3,500 to the Issaquah Schools Foundation
- $1,000 to the Issaquah Food and Clothing Bank
In response to the February 2020 storm event that shut down Issaquah-Hobart Road and cut off local communities, I worked to get a needs assessment of Issaquah Creek, which is currently in the process of being conducted.

Passed in November of 2020, the 2021 budget dedicated funds to do a comprehensive study of the flood risks and reduction strategies along Issaquah Creek. We continue to work to do analysis on ways to prevent future flooding, protecting people and property. There has not been a hydrologic study of Issaquah Creek since 1995.

The February 2020 flood was the worst in 25 years, and resulted in the damage of two flood reduction facilities, mudslides, and the flooding of downtown Issaquah.
Violent Crimes Spike in King County

King County experienced a dramatic increase in violent crimes during 2020, including a spike in gun violence and a record number of homicides.

- **Homicides and murders have spiked 86% since 2018** - The number of homicides has increased from 51 in 2018 to 70 in 2019 and 95 in 2020.

- **Firearm violence rose significantly in 2020** - Instances of violence are up by 19% compared to the three-year average. The number of overall shooting victims has increased nearly 36% from the three year average.

- **Other felonies are also on the rise** - Less serious felonies including minor violence that doesn't result in injury, less serious economic or property offenses, and some burglaries and car thefts have increased by 24% over the past three years.
Our Sheriff's Office

Changes and Cuts to the King County Sheriff's Office

Since 2008, the King County Sheriff's Office (KCSO) has taken

- 223 position cuts, which amounts to about a 40% reduction in KCSO employees
- 35% reduction in law enforcement services. Continued cuts like these cannot be sustained without putting the health and safety of our communities at risk.

During my time on the Council, I've worked with my colleagues on many occasions to reverse or prevent cuts to KCSO.
The Law and Justice Committee will soon begin the process of implementing King County Charter Amendments 5 and 6, which were approved by voters in the November 2020 election. These Charter Amendments task the King County Council with appointing a new sheriff and reimagining the duties and role of the Sheriff's Office.

Although both of these charter amendments passed countywide, they failed overwhelmingly in District 9, where large unincorporated areas and many contract cities depend on the King County Sheriff's Office.
Many violent Crimes Left Unresolved

Despite the rise in serious crime, the caseload at the King County Superior Court has become severely backlogged and record levels of felony cases have been left pending due to COVID-19 restrictions and a lack of funding.

- Offenses including homicide, rape, domestic violence, robbery, and shootings have risen from 1,700 to 28,000 cases.
- Pending felonies have risen from an average of 3,250 to over 6,450 and are projected to rise to up to 9,000 by this summer.
- There are 3,300 unfiled felony cases. Of those, 600 have been reviewed and are ready to be filed. However, 2,700 of those cases are “backlogged” and are currently awaiting review.
Our Prosecutor's Office

Addressing the Needs of the Prosecuting Attorney's Office

Our criminal justice system is facing unprecedented pressures due to challenges related to its significant slow-down as the result of COVID-19.

The PAO is requesting 160 positions to address urgent and immediate needs in the following areas:

- Criminal Division – a significant number of pending cases and COVID-related backlog
- State mandates regarding resentencing and sentence review
  - Blake decision - including 50,000 defendants who are now entitled to a vacation of their King County conviction
  - SB 5288 - Resentencing for any defendant who was sentenced to life sentence as a persisted offender
- Civil Division – necessary capacity related to federal COVID relief funding

This includes positions like Trial PDAs, Trial Paralegals, Victim Advocates, Word Processors, and Discovery Unit Personnel to keep up with the demands present in the criminal justice system.
The COVID 7 Budget

We recently passed a $631 million COVID-19 Supplemental Budget

What was included:

- Behavioral health funding that included $4 million for rural behavioral health
- Rental assistance and housing supports for both tenants and landlords
- Food assistance and culturally appropriate food
- Grants for emerging community needs

What was left out:

- Funding for the criminal justice system, including the Superior Court, District Court, Prosecutors, and Public Defenders
- Hate and Bias Crime Unit in the Sheriff's Office and the Prosecutor's Office
- Support for a KCSO wellness program
Elections Chief of Staff Kendall Hodson

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206-263-9706
Kendall.LeVanHodson@kingcounty.gov

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King County Elections – Director Julie Wise

• Local election year
  ▶ 330 offices up for election – city council members, school board directors, fire and park commissioners
  ▶ More than 600 candidates

• Primary election – Aug. 3

• General election – Nov. 2
King County Assessor – John Wilson

Contact:
206-296-7300 or
assessor.info@kingcounty.gov
We are still available to serve you!

- **To access virtual services**, you can email the Assessor’s Office at assessor.info@kingcounty.gov, call 206-296-7300, or visit [www.kingcounty.gov/depts/assessor](http://www.kingcounty.gov/depts/assessor).

- You can **apply online for property tax exemptions** at [taxrelief.kingcounty.gov](http://taxrelief.kingcounty.gov), or email Exemptions.Assessments@kingcounty.gov or call 206-296-3920.

- If you have a **complex issue that requires a meeting with our staff**, call or email to set up an appointment.

- For **property tax payment changes**, please visit [Finance and Business Operations](http://Finance and Business Operations).
Residential home values have risen sharply, despite the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic

- We are now mailing out annual re-valuation notices to taxpayers. Notices will be arriving in King County neighborhoods over the next several months.

- As the news media have reported, King County home values have risen sharply, and commercial values have remained steady, despite the economic effects of COVID-19.

- Median home values have risen by double digits in many areas where valuations have been so far completed. Values have risen sharply in fast growing eastern King County.

No one knew what to expect a little over a year ago when this public health emergency began. Now we know that the primary impact on property values has been caused by homeowners not wanting to sell at this time, leading to reduced supply and big price and value increases.
Eligibility for the Senior Property Tax Reduction Program has been expanded, and you can apply online

- The annual household income limit is now $58,423 including Social Security and other sources.
- Born in 1959 or earlier, or disabled and unable to work in 2020 or earlier
- Own the residence as of 12/31/2020. Occupy as a primary residence 9 months each year

Go to TaxRelief.KingCounty.Gov to apply online!
King County Sheriff’s Office
Southeast Precinct (Precinct 3)

Major Patrick Butschli, Precinct Commander
Captain Abigail Steele, Patrol Operations
Captain Noel Fryberger, Investigations
Patrol Districts
F1 & F2
F1 & F2 property crimes

Property Crimes January - April 2018 – 2021*

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Unemployment Fraud Impacts in F1 & F2

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King County’s COVID-19 community mitigation response:
Vaccinations for COVID-19
COVID-19 vaccines available for everyone 12+:

COVID-19 vaccines are **FREE** and available regardless of:

- health insurance
- citizenship
- immigration status

Your healthcare provider cannot charge you for an office visit if you only go in to get the vaccine.
HOW TO GET VACCINATED

Find a vaccination site

- Check out King County vaccination options (many don’t require appointments) at kingcounty.gov/vaccine
- Call your doctor’s office or healthcare provider to see if they have vaccination options available.
- Find pharmacies and other locations by zip code using vaccineloctor.doh.wa.gov
- Need help over the phone? Call the King County COVID-19 Call Center any day between 8 AM – 7 PM at 206-477-3977. Interpreters are available – state the language you need when you are connected.
Get your COVID-19 vaccine today
No appointment needed!

All sites are ADA accessible and offer interpretation services. Need a ride? Call 425-543-0700. All vaccination is available at no cost. Call the numbers below to ask what vaccine types are offered.
In-home vaccination is now available

For people who...
• Have not yet been vaccinated
  AND
• Have an injury, developmental disability or medical condition that makes it difficult to leave the home
  AND
• Would require considerable and taxing effort to get vaccinated outside the home

To request an appointment, call the King County COVID-19 Call Center:
206-477-3977* (8 a.m. – 7 p.m.)
*Interpretation is available.
COVID-19 vaccine

March 31 update

Newly eligible groups include anyone 60 and older, people with 2 or more underlying health conditions, and workers in construction, manufacturing, and restaurants and food services. See "Who can get vaccinated now" below for details.

Please see "How to get vaccinated" for options for appointment scheduling, including at King County Vaccination Partnership sites in Auburn, Kent, Redmond, and Seattle.

This page is also available in the following languages:

- Amharic
- Arabic
- Chinese, Simplified
- Chinese, Traditional
- French
- Khmer
- Korean
- Spanish
- Tigrinya
- Tongan

How can I get the COVID-19 vaccine in King County?

Community vaccination resources

Please use and share these materials to help spread the word about COVID-19 vaccination and encourage people in your community to get vaccinated.

Check back for new materials and additional translations!

Quick links

- Flyers
- Videos
- Resources

Flyers

Getting Vaccinated in King County
Two-sided flyer with basic information about vaccine safety, cost, effectiveness, and how to schedule a vaccination appointment.

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Is it True? COVID-19 Vaccine Fact Checking
King County updates
Top Four Creeks/Tiger Mountain concerns from PublicInput.com survey

1. Underground power lines to reduce power outages
2. Support and opposition to streetlights in Mirrormont
3. Widen Issaquah-Hobart Road to manage increased traffic
4. Removal of homeless encampments
5. Increase funding for more police presence
6. Control speeding along roads
7. Park & Ride at SR-18
8. Close the landfill
9. Road maintenance and safety

And then: access at popular trailheads, flooding at McDonald Creek, semi trucks at May Valley Road
Top East Renton Plateau concerns from PublicInput.com survey

1. Road maintenance and repair
2. Enforcement of speed limits
3. Environmental impacts from Cedar Grove Compost and Cedar Hills Landfill on neighboring areas
4. More sidewalks for pedestrian safety
5. Expand public transportation
6. Lower property taxes
7. Safety improvements at intersections
8. More patrols and law enforcement
9. More parking and roadside trails at popular parks and trails

And then: drainage, litter clean up, affordable housing
COVID-19 recovery investments in unincorporated King County

King County’s seventh COVID budget, approved by the County Council, includes...

• $4M to address permitting wait times and reduce backlog
• $4.5M for a small business grant program in unincorporated King County
• $0.7M to install public wireless in three parks (Skyway, Steve Cox, and South County Ballfields)
• A jobs and housing program that includes expanded litter removal, road crew work, and conservation programs in unincorporated King County
• Several new grant programs that will be available to residents

The council will appropriate remaining American Rescue Plan Act funds later in the summer. Spending will further support COVID-19 response and recovery.
Permitting highlights

Service enhancements

• Permitting is 100% fully staffed as of the end of Q1 2021
• Leveraging customer-paid overtime and consultant review services to reduce backlog of applications
• Moving permitting processes online means customer service changes and improvements. Examples:
  ► MyBuildingPermits.com (94-95%), remainder can also be accepted electronically
  ► Digitization of records for eventual web-based self-service access
Road Services Division
SAFETY IS OUR TOP PRIORITY

Active and recently completed projects

• 2 roadway and roadside projects
• 2 bridge projects
• 9 traffic control and road safety projects
• 1 drainage projects

Visit us online: kingcounty.gov/roads

What we’re doing in Four Creeks/Tiger Mountain area

Four Creeks Ranch Bridge repaving completed in April 2021

101 maintenance service requests in your community so far this year
• 1000+ signs repaired or replaced
• 40 tons of asphalt used to patch potholes

Contact us!
24/7 Road Helpline - 206-477-8100 | 800-527-6237 | maint.roads@kingcounty.gov | @kcroads
6-Year Levy Lid Lift

Short-term funding option

Nov. 2021: Voter approval

2022: Increase levy for unincorporated areas to statutory limit ($2.25 per $1,000 in assessed value)

2023-2027: Levy total amount grows at limiting factor (inflation + population increase) for 5 years

2028: Levy amount growth returns to legal maximum (1% per year, plus new construction)
Impact of 6-Year Levy Lid Lift on property taxes

2022 property taxes would increase by $0.42 per $1,000 in assessed value over 2021 rates*
This is an estimated $223 increase in property taxes for the average property owner** in unincorporated King County over 2021 amounts.

*According to OEFA Projections as of April 2021. Assumes no annexation of unincorporated areas.

**Assuming median assessed value of $525,000
6-Year Levy Lid Lift

$335 Million (41%) increase from status quo from 2022-2029*

*According to OEFA Projections as of April 2021. Assumes no annexation of unincorporated areas.

### Total Dollar Amount of Levy (Millions)

#### Status Quo
- 2019: $91
- 2020: $93
- 2021: $95
- 2022 Proj.: $96
- 2023 Proj.: $98
- 2024 Proj.: $99
- 2025 Proj.: $100
- 2026 Proj.: $102
- 2027 Proj.: $103
- 2028 Proj.: $105
- 2029 Proj.: $107

#### Lid Lift Proceeds
- 2019: $30
- 2020: $34
- 2021: $37
- 2022 Proj.: $41
- 2023 Proj.: $45
- 2024 Proj.: $49
- 2025 Proj.: $49
- 2026 Proj.: $50
- 2027 Proj.: $152
- 2028 Proj.: $154
- 2029 Proj.: $157

### Return to 1% growth

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## Spending plan for potential proceeds

### 2022-2029

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**Timeline**

**June 3:** Sponsoring Councilmember introduces ord. to Clerk (By COB)

**June 8:** Introduction and referral at Full Council

**June 22:** Local Services Committee hearing and vote

**July 6:** Vote at Full Council

**August 3:** Deadline to submit to County Elections

**November 2:** General Election

**January 1:** Lid Lift Takes Effect

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**Legislative process**

**Ballot process**

**June 8:** Introduction and referral at Full Council
Department of Natural Resources and Parks

- Cougar Mountain Trailhead Parking Lot
- Cougar Mountain Drive Improvements
- Cedar Hills Regional Landfill site development/facilities relocation updates
- Cedar Hills operations/projects/bird & wildlife management
- 30 Year Forest Plan

Cougar Mountain Drive Improvements

King County
Local Services
Community and Human Services

Director Leo Flor

• 2021 Eviction Prevention and Rent Assistance Program
  Help for residents one or more months behind in rent and/or utilities as a result of COVID. Call 206-3481, Email DCHSRentalAssistance@kingcounty.gov, or visit https://kingcounty.gov/covid/rent

• Housing Repair Program
  Help for low-to-moderate income residents of King County for septic systems, electrical, plumbing, roofs, heat, disability accommodation, and more. Call 206-263-9095 or go to https://kingcounty.gov/housingrepair

• Best Starts for Kids projects in District 9
  Maple View Middle School, Summit Trail Middle School, Tahoma School District, Childhaven, Enumclaw School District, Hazelwood Elementary School, JJ Smith Birth to Five Center, Greater Maple Valley Community Center

https://kingcounty.gov/dchs
Metro Transit – Terry White, General Manager

• COVID-19 safety updates
• Service restoration: what we can expect for Fall 2021
• Updates to Metro policies
• What’s on the horizon:
  – Electrifying the fleet
  – Safety and security reform
• Renton-Kent-Auburn mobility project updates
Executive Services – Emergency Management
Public Education/Alert & Warning

• Be informed and stay safe with ALERT King County emergency notifications: kingcounty.gov/alert or text ALERTKC to 99411

• Know your hazards: kingcounty.gov/prepare

• Get #KingCountyReady: makeitthrough.org

• Contact us! We love to talk preparedness: kcoempubed@kingcounty.gov
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