

Commission Meeting Minutes Research

Research for the Ag Commission :)

Ag Commission

**King County Agriculture Commission
DRAFT Meeting Minutes
Thursday, May 9, 2024 – 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Zoom Video Conference Call**

Commissioners Present (Y/N)

Stacey Smith, Chair	Y	Andrew Ely	N	Leann Krainick	Y
Jessi Bloom Vice-Chair	Y	Janet Keller	Y	Shelley Pasco	N
Darron Marzolf	N	Henna Khan	N	Kevin Scott-Vanderberge	Y

Ex Officio Members Present (Y/N)

Jordan Joba, WSU	N	Matt Mega, KCD	Y		
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County Staff/Representatives Present

Patrice Barrentine, DNRP	Richard Martin, DNRP	Mike Lufkin, LFI
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Guests Present

Alyssa Bowers, WSU	Nathan Sherfex
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Meeting Summary

- **Actions: Approval of Agenda; Updates from Patrice Barrentine, Richard Martin, Alyssa Bowers, and Leann Krainick; Information on the LFI from Mike Lufkin; Information from Matt Mega on KCD Rates and Charges; Updates re: Elk; Updates regarding Letters and their responses; and a discussion on activating the field trip and selection committees.**

Meeting called to order by Chair Stacey Smith at 6:02 pm with quorum

New Business: Local Food Initiative/LFI (Mike Lufkin)

Mike Lufkin gives a review of how LFI came up and what it does for King County by going over its focus areas. He then discusses the reason for updating LFI (the pandemic, climate change, etc.) and how they are updating the LFI. This includes creating the King County Food System Advisory Council, retaining consultant support, extensive food system stakeholder outreach and engagement, research and policy development, climate resilience and equity, and the creation of strategies. He shows a list of members in the FSAC and gives a rundown on what the FSAC does, including supporting and advising the 2024 LFI process, guiding the KCD regional food system program, evaluating LFI progress, and facilitating coordination and communication among the local food system. Mike gives examples of how consultants can give support, the issues to be addressed for stakeholder outreach and engagement, and how research and policy are developing. He shows the commission the project timeline and gives some ideas on how the commission can engage with LFI.

Kevin suggested one of the commissioners sitting in on LFI meetings to help, which Kevin and Mike will discuss later. Janet brought up the minimum wage issue, which Mike didn't have an answer for it now. Leann brought up partnerships and the need for a mentorship program to prevent the loss of farms. Mike says outreach and engagement will use education, and there are some farm training programs available, but definitely need more when thinking about the long-term.

See presentation online.

New Business: King Conservation District Rates & Charges++ (Matt Mega)

Matt gave a snapshot of things that KCD does, reviewing what Farm and Rural Services does, along with what Urban/Rural Riparian teams do. He discusses the work for CREP and large ag buffers, as well as marine and lakeshores, urban/rural forestry. He then goes into member jurisdiction grants, in which participating member jurisdictions can apply for a grant and implement a conservation project (for all cities except for Enumclaw, Federal Way, Milton, Pacific, and Skykomish). After this broad overview, he goes into explaining the rates and charges and the interlocal agreement with King County. This agreement is between KCD and the County, establishing the official agreement, program of work and cost. Rates and charges are the legal foundation on how the money is collected and divided to the program of work categories. Tax parcels under different categories pay varying amounts, so KCD has a consultant that links all that together and establishes the rate to align with budget. He shows a 2020-2024 snapshot of the interlocal agreement, needing a new one approved by the end of the year. The proposed rate categories are farm services and working lands sustainability, riparian improvement, forest health, member jurisdiction grants and services, administration, and CORE services. He discusses where funding comes from, and a timeline to renewal. There are two listening sessions coming up (May 16 from 6-7pm, May 21 from 12-1pm).

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Link to listening sessions: <https://kingcd.org/get-involved/events/?highlight=events>

Children + Youth Advisory Board



King County
Children + Youth
Advisory Board

Department of Community & Human Services
401 Fifth Avenue
Seattle, WA 98104

FEBRUARY 13, 2024, BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Members Present: Rita Alcantara, Angela Griffin, Annu Luthra, Ariana Sherlock, Bethany Larsen, Charmaine Jones, Cindy Elizalde, Debbie Peterson, Donald Felder, Dwane Chappelle, Eden Gebre, Ethiopia Alemneh, Gracie McDanold, Helena Stephens, Jack Edgerton, Jackie Jainga-Hyllseth, Jasmine Fry, Jerry Blackburn, Jessica Werner, Kimmy Nguyen, Lidiya Gebre, Lisa Stirgus, Meena Natarajan, Yedidia Alebachew, Yolanda

Members Not Present: Carol Goertzel, Erin Lee, Nicole Herron², Suzette Espinoza Cruz

Guests: Andi Parnell-SCA, Merob Kebede

Staff Present: Eula Matsumoto, Kerry Wade, Jamalia Jones, Tia Yarbrough and Zac Davis

The CYAB meeting was called to order at 6:06 p.m.

1. Approval of December 2023 Minutes - (M/S/P/A): **Helena/Yolanda/Passed/Abstain**-Cindy, Rita

2. New CYAB member introductions: Gracie, Eden, Yedidia, Jerry, Ethiopia, Lisa, and Charmaine introduced themselves to the board and provided a brief statement about themselves.

3. **King County Youth Action Plan Renewal** – Tia Yarbrough (Youth Action Plan Strategic Advisor) and Jessica Werner (Consultant) provided background on the King County Youth Action Plan, the existing nine recommendation areas, and the newly identified emergent themes: Stabilizing Resources & Basic Needs, Maternal Wellness, Child Care, Behavioral Health, Strengthening CBOs, Increased Youth Voice, Increase Parent and Family Input, and Care and Closure. Following the presentation, the Board participated in small group and full group discussions.

- Support for social workers and staffing, pay for that area and how do we do that and move that along? If we were to write letters, what will be recommending around that area?
- There is a need for more behavioral health services and resources for youth, and the need to coordinate what the state is doing and what the county is doing.
- There is legislation right now that is in front of state leaders that speaks to crisis care centers and how they're going to serve minors.
- Lean more into peer-to-peer support. Where do we get sustainable funding? A lot of the money goes away, or there are things that need to be done to acquire funding.
- We need a thriving wage for folks that are in the front lines such as community behavioral health. Plus a better understanding of cultural considerations for youth being served.

4. **Subcommittee Monthly Reports**

- **Community Engagement** – The Community Engagement Subcommittee held a preview discussion on the Youth Action Plan with Tia Yarbrough and Jessica Werner where they discussed how the CYAB might support outreach efforts in the County.
- **PSTAA Advisory Subcommittee** – PAS announced they are seeking a second co-chair to help lead the subcommittee. They currently have new members joining, included new youth members.
- **Young Leaders Subcommittee** -
- **Youth Justice Subcommittee** – Preparing to welcome new members to the subcommittee in March. A meeting of the existing co-chairs is tentatively planned for March 5.

MIDD Advisory Committee



MIDD Advisory Committee (AC) Meeting Notes March 28, 2024 12:00-1:30pm. Member/Non members access meeting via Zoom

Attendance:	Seats	Members	Designees
Members/	1-King County District Court	<input type="checkbox"/> Rebecca Robertson	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Corinna Ham
Designees	2-King County Department of Judicial Administration	<input type="checkbox"/> Catherine Cornwall	<input type="checkbox"/> Christina Mason
	3-King County Regional Homelessness Authority	Vacant	
	4-King County Linking for Youth	<input type="checkbox"/> Jorene Reiber	<input type="checkbox"/> Paul Daniels
	5-King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office	<input type="checkbox"/> Lesia Marston	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Carla Lee
	6-Department of Public Health	<input type="checkbox"/> Faizal Khan	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Brad Freewood
	7-King County Department of Public Defense	<input type="checkbox"/> Anita Khandewal	
	8-King County Superior Court	<input type="checkbox"/> Ketu Shah	
	9-King County Department of Community and Human Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Kelly Rider	
	10-King County Council	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Teresa Mosqueda	
	11-King County Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Steve Larsen	
	12-King County Office of the Executive	<input type="checkbox"/> Kalli Carroll	
	13-King County Sheriff's Office	<input type="checkbox"/> Patti Cole-Tindall	
	14-King County Behavioral Health Advisory Board	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lasmeet Singh	<input type="checkbox"/> Carolyn Graye
	15-Puget Sound Educational Services District	<input type="checkbox"/> Mima Ranna Stewart	
	16-Community Health Council	<input type="checkbox"/> Claudia D'Allegri	
	17-Harborview Medical Center	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stacey Devenney	
	18-bona fide labor organization	Vacant	
	19-City of Seattle	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jeff Sakuma	
	20-provider of culturally specific mental health services in King County	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Michael Byun	
	21-provider of sexual assault victim services in King County	<input type="checkbox"/> Laura Merchant	<input type="checkbox"/> George Gonzalez
	22-domestic violence prevention services in King County	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Trecenia Wilson	<input type="checkbox"/> Carlin Yoopham <input type="checkbox"/> Alicia Glenwell
	23-agency providing mental health and chemical dependency services to youth	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Anthony Austin	
	24-National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)	<input type="checkbox"/> Paul Getzler	
	25-provider of culturally specific chemical dependency services in King County	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mario Paredes	
	26-organization with expertise in helping individuals with behavioral health needs in King County get jobs and live independent lives	<input type="checkbox"/> Kalky Fiedler-Gohke	<input type="checkbox"/> Danielle Burt
	27-representative from the Sound Cities Association	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Brenda Fincher	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Paul Charbonneau
	28-City of Bellevue	<input type="checkbox"/> Lynne Robinson	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Helena Stephens <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mo Malakoutian
	29-provider of both mental health and chemical dependency services in King County	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Beratta Gornillon	<input type="checkbox"/> Don Clayton
	30-King County Hospitals	<input type="checkbox"/> Darcy Jaffe	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ryan Robertson
	31-philanthropic organization	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jennifer Teunon	
	32-organization with expertise in recovery	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Joshua Wallace	<input type="checkbox"/> Cody West
	33-managed care organizations operating in King County	<input type="checkbox"/> Jessica Mulberg	
	34-grassroots organization serving a cultural population	<input type="checkbox"/> Fartun Mohamed	<input type="checkbox"/> Rowaida Mohammed
	35-Unincorporated King County	<input type="checkbox"/> Laura Smith	
	36-An individual representing behavioral health consumer interests from the mental illness and drug dependency advisory committee's consumers and communities ad hoc work group	Vacant	
	37-An individual representing community interests from the mental illness and drug dependency advisory committee's consumers and communities ad hoc work group	Vacant	

Attendance: All Records, Andi Wright, Andie Parnell, Emmy McConnell, Fe Lopez Gaetke, Gretchen Bruce, Kathy Ryan, Lisa Daugaard, Lisa Floyd, Melanie Kray, Nikki Nguyen, Regina Alexander, Robin Pfohman, Sam Porter, Sareeda Absher, Scott Miller, Shaonica Wilson, Susan Schofield, Tyler Corwin, Ziyang Hu

Notes by: Andi Wright

Topic	Discussion
Welcome	Co-chair Steve Larsen welcomed everyone and shared a brief overview of the meeting agenda. Co-chair Larsen shared that Councilmember Teresa Mosqueda is replacing Councilmember Sarah Perry on the MIDD AC roster.
Meeting Notes	Minutes for the January meeting were approved by consensus. Michael Byun abstained as this was his first meeting as a member.
Public Comment	Robin Pfohman shared that Laura Van Tosh (not present) recommended a series from the Seattle Times related to mental health, residential treatment, and family experiences. The link to the series is: https://www.seattletimes.com/tag/mental-health/ .
MIDD Financial Report	Co-chair Larsen introduced Scott Miller, MIDD Business Finance Officer, to review the MIDD Financial Plan as of February 2024. Miller shared the December 2023 Financial Plan, which now reflects the final figures for both revenue and expense posted to 2023. Scott Miller, MIDD Business Finance Officer, DCBS Miller shared an updated revenue forecast: "The forecast is down from the August 2023 forecast. However, we still show revenue growth year over year and are slightly above forecasted levels at the time the 2023/2024 budget was adopted. We have increased the 2023/2024 estimated under expenditure to \$15 million and have added reserves for currently appropriated projects that are not projected to be completed in 2024."
Equity Exploration and Analysis	Co-chair Larsen introduced Stacey Devenney, Harborview Medical Center, and Ryan Robertson, Washington State Hospital Association, to lead the conversation on Chapters 9 and 13 of the book <i>Social (In)Justice and Mental Health</i> . Stacey Devenney, Harborview, and Ryan Robertson, Washington State Hospital Association Devenney provided a recap of Chapter 9, Social Injustice and the Healthcare System, noting there are three primary drivers affecting access to healthcare and equitable treatment and health outcomes: Hospitals, Physicians and Insurance. These result in persistent racial and ethnic inequalities in behavioral health services, access and outcomes. Robertson provided a recap of Chapter 13, Social Injustice and Child Trauma, noting that child trauma can be either episodic or systemic. American behavioral health systems are designed to treat episodic, not systemic, trauma, though the systemic impact of racism and oppression can have longer lasting and more pernicious effects on children of color. The development of ACES (Adverse Childhood Experiences) in the 1990's created initial awareness that exposure to systemic trauma can affect one's lifelong health; however, despite making marginal gains in understanding childhood trauma, the diagnosis of trauma, as reflected in DSM III – V, continues to lead to the misdiagnosis of children of color and underplay the effects of racial oppression. Members broke out into small discussion groups and asked to discuss the following questions: AS MIDD and COMMUNITY MEMBERS: Are there opportunities to promote equity within: <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Hospitals – access to facilities and best practice care2. Physicians – entry to the profession and practice standards3. Insurance – access to and equity of insurance coverage4. Recognition and treatment of childhood trauma (including implementation of ACES and DSM diagnoses) Members returned to the open meeting and answered the Zoom Poll, "Social (In)Justice and Mental Health: What are some of the more impactful suggestions you heard in your small group break out?" Results will be shared to the MIDD Distribution List.
Dr. Sarah Vinson, MD Seattle visit, May 23, 2024	Dr. Sarah Vinson, editor of the book <i>Social (In)Justice and Mental Health</i> , will be in Seattle on May 23, 2024 to meet with the MIDD AC and other community groups. Robin Pfohman shared a draft agenda for Dr. Vinson's visit. Activities for Thursday, May 23 rd will be a mix of virtual / online and in-person. Zoom registration is to be sent out. Members shared suggestions for conversation topics, with specific request to discuss complex PTSD diagnosis and how we can support individuals presenting with those symptoms. Other

Rural Forestry Commission

King County Rural Forest Commission Meeting Minutes Thursday, January 18, 2024 – 9:00 am to 12:00 pm Online

Commissioner	Present?	Commissioner (Ex-Officio/Non-Voting)	Present ?
Laurie Benson, WA DNR	✓	Brett Anderson, KCD	✓
Jeff Boyce, rural cities/professional forester	✓	Sarah Stewart - WSU Extension	✓
Wendy Davis, private forest landowner	✓	New Ranger, USDA Forest Svc.	
Wyatt Golding, non-timber values of forest land			
Li Hsi, forest landowner	✓	Vacant, forest landowner	
Steve Horton, forest product user/forest landowner	✓	Vacant, forest landowner	
Mari Knutson, forest landowner	✓	Vacant, forest landowner	
Cindy Spiry, Snoqualmie Tribe	✓	Vacant, forest landowner	
		Vacant, forest landowner	

five RFC members attending is a quorum

County Staff Present

Richard Martin, DNRP	Carolyn (Lyn) Tampi (KC Intern)
Wendy Sammarco, DNRP	

Motions

01-01182024 A motion is made to accept the November 16 meeting minutes as written. Cindy Spiry makes the motion; Jeff Boyce seconds the motion. The motion carries unanimously.

02.01182024 : A motion is made to adjourn the January 18 RFC meeting. Wendy Davis makes the motion; Mari Knutson seconds the motion.

Action Items

Action item: All RFC members assist in the RFC recruitment efforts. The RFC members may suggest and encourage forest landowners and managers to consider applying to serve on the RFC. *(unending action item)*

Action item: Forest operations that are impacted by neighboring structures that are >=\$1,000 value, should remain Forest Practice (currently Clearing and Grading); craft and pursue resolution through KC Policy *(holdover from previous RFC meeting – 2024 work in progress)*

Action Item: Schedule/Coordinate Forest Field Tour for King County Council – Local Services and Land Use Committee *(note: waiting for renewed interest from King County Council)*

Action Item: Draft a letter to King County Council Local Services and Land Use Committee emphasizing the importance of forest and including specific asks. This letter will be a precursor to the field tour. Wyatt Golding will draft the letter; Wendy Davis will work on logistics to support the tour.

Action Item: Schedule a presentation on the WA DNR's Trust Land Transfer Program

Past Meeting Minutes

The RFC members review November RFC meeting minutes.

Motion: A motion is made to accept the November 16 meeting minutes as written. Cindy Spiry makes the motion; Jeff Boyce seconds the motion. The motion carries unanimously.

RFC Recruitment Discussion

-Tom Amorose, Jon Matson, and Eric Oien have been recommended for appointment to the RFC by the KC Executive. The next step will be King County Council approval.

-Laurie makes all aware that in October 2024 five RFC members will be completing their second three-year term. Laurie makes all aware that these five members may consider continuing to serve on the RFC for a consecutive 3-year term, to continue the good work of the RFC.

-Doug Kennedy, Assistant Region Manager acting, joins the RFC today. Doug shares that he has worked for the DNR for 91/2 years managing FSC and SFI certification and the DNR Carbon Credit project. The Carbon project is on hold currently while the DNR resolves a lawsuit. Doug may serve as the DNR representative on the RFC, pending South Puget Sound Region Manager approval.

Presentation: King County Council Proposed Ordinance 2023-0310 Establishing an hourly minimum wage rate for employees of employers in unincorporated King County, employees of certain county contractors, and county employees – Wendy Sammarco, KC Staff

Wendy shares the recent history of statewide minimum wage in Washington, beginning in 2016 with Initiative 1433 passed by voters. The result of that initiative was that beginning in January 2017 minimum wage for residents 18-years and older was set at \$11/hour. Beginning in January 2021 the statewide initiative is modified with the hourly minimum wage being adjusted annually for inflation. In 2024 the hourly minimum wage in WA is \$16.28. The KC proposed ordinance would establish a 2023 hourly minimum wage for unincorporated King County of \$18.99 (2023 state minimum wage rate is \$15.74). The proposed KCC ordinance has an annual inflationary increase of 6.8%, adjusting the 2024 proposed KC hourly minimum wage rate to \$20.29 (2024 state minimum wage rate is \$16.28). In the KCC proposed minimum wage rate ordinance there are exceptions based on number of employees and gross annual revenues. The status of this draft ordinance is that it was referred back to the Transportation Economy and Environment Committee; sponsors are Zahilay, Dembowski, Kohl-Welles and McDermott. Regarding actions the RFC might consider, for comparison, the KC Ag Commission sent a letter to the KCC inquiring about disparity with other Counties and Regions, how this minimum wage might effect work force competition and farmer competitiveness and recommended either a study on the impacts to the Ag Sector or an exemption for employers of ag employees.

Discussion

Li Hsi shares that he pays a minimum of \$25/hour and feels that if you offer any less you will not be able to hire anyone.

Richard Martin shares that the Ag Commission members also are paying above the minimum hourly rate proposed, and yet are concerned that for the same pay, workers may choose to work at a less labor-intensive job. Laurie Benson shares that Richard and Li's perspectives may not be revealed in the results of a study.

Wendy Davis shares that in the construction sector you can not find any one to work for less than \$25/hour. Cindy Spiry shares that it is hard to find/hire field workers for less than \$25/hour.

Steve Horton shares that wage inflation drives everything, driving everything up .

Laurie Benson concludes discussion by suggesting that no letter is needed from the RFC on this issue; a study may not be useful, and that forest workers are being paid above the proposed minimum wage rate in King County.

Agency Updates

DNR – Doug Kennedy shares about 2023 WA legislation requiring DNR to find 2,000 acres of carbon dense and structurally complex forests statewide to put into conservation status. Currently 290-acres have been identified on Tiger Mountain to move into conservation status. The legislation requires DNR to purchase replacement lands, for

WA State Boundary Review Board

WASHINGTON STATE BOUNDARY REVIEW BOARD FOR KING COUNTY

REGULAR MEETING

November 9, 2023

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Hank Margeson convened the meeting at 7:05 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL

The following members were present:

Robert Cook	Hank Margeson
Mary Lynne Evans	Paul MacCready
Chandler Felt	Teresa Platin
Marlin Gabbert	Cheryl Scheuerman
Jay Hamlin	Stephen Toy
Ken Hearing	

Other attendees: Robert C. Kaufman, Board Counsel, Shelby Miklethun, Angelica Velasquez, member of the public.

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no public comments.

IV. MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING – SEPTEMBER 14, 2023

Chair Margeson presented the minutes of the Regular Meeting of September 14, 2023, for review and action by the members.

Action: Jay Hamlin moved and Chandler Felt seconded the motion to adopt the draft minutes for the Regular Meeting of September 14, 2023.

Board members voted nine in favor of approving this record of the Regular Meeting. Teresa Platin had not yet joined the meeting and, therefore, did not vote.

C. COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. BUDGET COMMITTEE

Budget Committee Chair Jay Hamlin reported that he attended a quarterly budget meeting with Ms. Miklethun and the Board's Budget Analyst, Jim Record. He shared that they discussed the budget by line item and that the budget appears to be in good shape. He recapped several specific line items including miscellaneous services, legal services, license fees, training and IT services. He stated that the Budget Committee will meet in December to discuss the budget in further detail.

2. PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

Personnel Committee Chair Stephen Toy reported that the Personnel Committee communicated via email in October to discuss a potential award of executive leave to Ms. Miklethun in 2024 per King County HR Policy No. 2021-0010. He shared that the Personnel Committee reviewed and discussed the policy and sent an award recommendation to Chair Margeson.

3. LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Chandler Felt provided a report regarding the [WSABRB Legislative Committee](#) as the chair of that committee. He reported that that committee held a 2024 Legislative Session Kick Off Meeting on November 3, 2023. He shared that the WSABRB Legislative Committee plans to track bills that may affect boundary review boards and will begin this effort in December with pre-filed bills. He added that the WSABRB Legislative Committee will also coordinate with the APA WA Legislative Committee. He then thanked Jay Hamlin for his assistance with building a calendar for WSABRB Legislative Committee meetings and key dates. Next, he relayed that the WSABRB Legislative Committee members will travel to Olympia for a legislative visit January 30-February 1, 2024, and that WSABRB has budgeted financial assistance for certain travel expenses associated with that visit. Finally, he shared the [WSABRB Legislative Brochure](#).

Legislative Committee Chair Mary Lynne Evans reported that she will be attending WSABRB Legislative Committee meetings as well as APA WA Legislative Committee meetings and will bring information from those to the King County Legislative Committee so that it may decide whether it is in alignment with either/both of those committees or if there are differences in policy direction and/or priority. She shared that King County Legislative Committee members are invited to attend WSABRB Legislative Committee Meetings. Also, she provided an overview of the [APA WA 2024 Legislative Priorities](#), and the members discussed the same.

Women's Advisory Board



King County

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WOMEN'S ADVISORY BOARD MINUTES FROM THE January 10, 2024, MEETING

Meeting Type: Regular: X Special: _	Location: Chinook Building- 401 5 th Ave., Seattle, WA	Called to Order: 4:00 PM	By: Sarah Reyneveld
Join Zoom Meeting: Join Zoom Meeting https://kingcounty.zoom.us/j/84312053856 Meeting ID: 843 1205 3856 Passcode: KCWAB			

Members Present:		
Sarah Reyneveld- <i>po.4</i> Councilmember Jorge Baron	<i>Po. 1 Vacant</i> Councilmember Dembowski	<i>Po. 13 Vacant</i> Council At-Large
Tanya Matthews- <i>po.2</i> Councilmember Zahilay	<i>Po. 5 Vacant</i> Councilmember Upthegrove	<i>Po. 14 Vacant</i> Council At-Large
	<i>Po. 9 Vacant</i> Councilmember Dunn	<i>Po. 15 Vacant</i> Council At-Large
	<i>Po. 10 Vacant</i> Council At-Large	
	<i>Po. 11 Vacant</i> Council At-Large	
	<i>Po. 12 Vacant</i> Council At-Large	

Excused/Absent: Roxanne Thayer (po.8)- Councilmember Mosqueda; Karol Brown (po.6)- Councilmember Balducci

Speakers:	Kim Christodoulou- Sound Generations Hyde Shuttle/VTS Transportation Manager
Staff:	Melissa Margain- King County Staff Liaison; Marjan Didra King County Staff Liaison
Guests:	Kim Christodoulou

Approval of Agenda: N/A	Vote: N/A
Approval of Minutes: N/A	Vote: N/A

Agenda Item 2:	Public Comment	
	None	
Action Items:	Person Responsible	Deadline/Due Date
Agenda Item 3:	Announcements	
	<p>Board member Updates: Chair Sarah Reyneveld announced that member Roxanne Thayer shared their resignation. Chair Reyneveld thanked member Thayer for her work on behalf of women in King County.</p> <p>Melissa Margain, King County staff liaison, shared the Veterans, Seniors, and Human Services Levy's community Planning session on January 11th, 2024, about Countywide Gender-Based Violence and Trafficking Prevention. King County liaison invited WAB members to join the virtual community planning session.</p>	
Action Items:	Person Responsible	Deadline/Due Date
Staff liaison to share the Countywide Gender-Based Violence and Trafficking Prevention questions with WAB members.	Melissa Margain	ASAP
Agenda Item 4:	Transportation Presentation	
	<p>Kim Christodoulou from Sound Generations joined the WAB members and discussed the services that Hyde Shuttles provides to seniors in King County. Hyde Shuttles is a door-to-door van service available in many communities in King County which transport riders to and from medical appointments, senior centers, grocery stores, a friend's house, and other locations. They work with their marketing department to connect with the community and provide outreach about their services.</p>	
Action Items:	Person Responsible	Deadline/Due Date
Share the slides with the WAB members.	Marjan Didra	2/14/24

Recommendations

- Have a list of tasks with a designated person and a deadline (if applicable)
- Try to be more concise – summarize presentation, focus on discussions
- Updates section: each person could provide a few points for their updates to reduce workload of note-taking (updates tends to be the densest section anyways)



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- **Actions: Approval of Agenda, Meeting Minutes from October, January, February, and April.**
- **Tasks**
 - **LFI meet (Kevin Vanderberge, + Mike Lufkin discussion)**
 - **Advisory Letter Protocol Draft for September's meeting (Requested by Andrew Ely)**
 - **Begin email chain (Field Trip Committee)**
 - **Begin recruitment + selection process for new commissioners (Selection Committee)**

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See presentation online.

Link to listening sessions: <https://kingcd.org/get-involved/events/?highlight=events>

Comm	Organizational style	Attendance?	Meeting Summary?	Are discussions noted?	Are action items noted?	Are votes noted?	Presentations?	Length?
Agriculture	Boxes for attendance, then sentences/paragraphs	Checklist	At the top	Yes	No	Yes	Linked	2-3 pages
Children + Youth Advisory Board	Boxes, numbered agenda items with bullet points	List	No	Noted but not in detail	No	No	No	2-3 pages
MIDD	Boxes	Checklist	No	Somewhat	Yes, end of doc	Yes	Mentioned	3-4 pages
Rural Forestry	Boxes for attendance, then sentences/paragraphs	Checklist	No, but motions and action items are at the top	Yes	Yes	Yes	Summarized	4 pages
WA State Boundary Review Board	Numbered	List	No	Yes	No	Yes	Mentioned	3 pages
Women's Advisory	Boxes	List	No	No	Yes, assigning a	No	Summarized	3 pages