



King County

Urban Consortium Joint Recommendations Committee

Meeting Materials for Thursday, September 24: 2015

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Agenda

JOINT RECOMMENDATIONS COMMITTEE (JRC) MEETING

Thursday, September 24, 2015
9:30 AM - 11:30 AM
South Renton Treatment Plant Admin Building
1200 Monster Road S.W., Renton, WA 98057

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- I. Welcome and Introductions
- II. May 28, 2015 Meeting Minutes 5 Min
Attachment A – Action Item All
- III. Housing and Community Development Needs – 10 Min
Public Hearing
Citizen Participation – opportunity to comment on development of proposed activities.
Mark Ellerbrook, Regional Housing and Community Development Program Manager
- IV. JRC 2015 Calendar – Review 5 Min
Attachment B
- V. CDBG 2016 Non-Housing Capital Fund Award Decisions 30 Min
Adoption
Attachment C – Action Item –  Consortium Representatives Only
Kathy Tremper, Community Development Coordinator
- VI. JRC Federal and State Legislative Priorities for 2016 20 Min
Attachments D, E – Info Item All
Al DAlessandro, HFP Section Staff, HCD
- VII. Coordinated Entry 10 Min
Info Item All
Mark Ellerbrook, Regional Housing and Community Development Program Manager
- VIII. General HCD Updates 10 Min
- Housing Repair Program Funding – Attachment F, G
Clark Fulmer, HRP Coordinator
- IX. Round Table Discussion / Other Items
- X. Announcements

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Next Meeting:
Date October 22, 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Location: South Renton Treatment Plant, Renton WA

JOINT RECOMMENDATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, May 28, 2015

9:30 am – 11:30 am

Renton Treatment Center

Members Present:

Ken Hearing - Mayor, City of North Bend, JRC Chair (Sound Cities Association)
Gerald (Jerry) Robison - Councilmember, City of Burien, JRC Vice-Chair (Sound Cities Association)
Pam Fernald - Councilmember, City of Seatac (Sound Cities Association)
Rob Beem - Community Services Division Manager, City of Shoreline
Merina Hanson, Housing and Human Services Manager, City of Kent
John Starbard - Director, King County Department of Permitting and Environmental Review
Leslie Miller, Human Services Coordinator, City of Kirkland Parks and Community Services
Terry Mark – Deputy Director, King County Department of Community and Human Services
Gary Prince - Transit Oriented Development Program Manager, King County Department of Transportation
Paul Winterstein - Councilmember, City of Issaquah (Sound Cities Association)
Jeff Watson, Community Services Manager, City of Federal Way

Members Not Present:

Rob Odle - Director, Planning and Community Development, City of Redmond
Dan Stroh, Planning Director, City of Bellevue
Steve Walker – Director of Housing, City of Seattle

King County Staff:

Kathy Tremper - Coordinator, Housing and Community Development, HCD
John DeChadenedes, Program Manager, Housing Finance Program, HFP
Mark Ellerbrook, Regional Housing and Community Development Manager, HCD
Clark Fulmer, Program Manager, Housing Repair Program, HRP
Elaine Goddard – Administrative Staff Assistant, Community Services Division, CSD

Guests:

Doreen Booth - Sound Cities Association
Colleen Brandt-Schluter – Human Services Manager, City of Seatac
Alaric Bien, Senior Planner, City of Redmond
Dianne Utecht, Human Services Coordinator, City of Renton
Chris Pasinetti, Planner, City of Enumclaw

I. Welcome and Introductions

Ken Hearing opened the meeting at 9:34. He welcomed guests and asked for introductions.

**II. Approval of April 23, 2015 Meeting Minutes
Attachment A – Action Item All**

MOTION: Paul Winterstein made a motion to accept the minutes as presented. Pam Fernald seconded. The motion was approved unanimously.

**III. Housing Finance Non-Home Program Policies
Attachment C – Action Item All**

John DeChadenedes presented the final, complete 2015 Guidelines for approval. Committee members received the guidelines in advance and all comments and concerns have been addressed. John asked if there were any additional questions or concerns. None were raised.

MOTION: Paul Winterstein made a motion to approve the guidelines as presented. Jerry Robison seconded the motion. Ken and Paul thanked John for sending out an early copy for members to preview before the meeting. The motion was approved unanimously.

**IV. Housing Repair Program Policies-Adoption
Attachment B. – Action Item All**

Clark Fulmer presented the updated HRP Guidelines for approval. At the April meeting there were many questions related to prioritizing applications. This section has been clarified. A caucus previewed the updated document before the meeting. Paul commented that the current copy clearly addressed the issues discussed. He trusts that this policy will work as described. There is enough structure and policy, while also allowing the organization some latitude to address emerging issues. Paul felt that as long as HRP stays consistent with the policy it would work well.

Ken commented that a comprehensive plan can be too stiff. This policy allows HRP to be responsive to community needs. Rob Beem asked for clarification regarding even distribution as a priority. Needs can vary significantly between cities and regions. Clark responded that an overarching issue is funding. Lack of funding is the main reason for changing policy. The policy is intended to maintain equity, and make sure everyone gets a fair share. Geographically, need varies from year to year. Over time it seems to balance out. HRP tries to generate activity in slower areas, but service distribution is subject to who actually applies for assistance. In the past HRP has been able to handle all requests from low-moderate income households. That is the continued goal, but is subject to fund availability.

Mark Ellerbrook commented that HRP tracks where activity is happening in order to target communities that are not being represented. He intends to present bi-annual updates to the JRC to help ensure balance. Mark added that HRP is an important service to lower income households and is considered a homeless prevention program. There may be less money than

historically available, but the program will continue to meet needs. The JRC will continue to guide how the program works.

Jeff Watson asked how geographic data is tracked and how it is used to prioritize decisions. Clark responded that they have a database to track applications by date, activity, and eligible repairs. In the past it has been allocated on a first come first served basis. The data is posted on the HRP web site quarterly. Data is broken down to individual cities and unincorporated areas. There has been no past need to hold off on applicants due to inequity. Statistically over time services seem to balance out fairly. Disproportionality can be addressed if it becomes an issue.

Leslie felt comfortable that regular updates would give the JRC the opportunity to review disbursement of both dollars spent and units of service.

MOTION: Paul Winterstein made a motion to approve the guidelines as presented. Jerry Robison seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously.

**V. 2016 CDBG/HOME Budget Review:
Attachment D – Information only**

Kathy Tremper presented the 2016 “Estimated Budget Waterfall” which shows how funding will be distributed. Projected revenue includes program income and entitlement, which includes Joint Agreement Cities’ entitlements. Total projected revenue is just over \$5 million.

Planning and Administration take 20% of the funds off the top. Joint Agreement Cities maintain 10% for their own administrative and planning use.

Human Services programs receive 15%. Housing Repair receives 20%. Then there is a set amount of \$174,369 which must go to the Greenbridge Section 108 loan repayment. This payment is due every year until 2025. The balance of the remaining funds are distributed to Capital projects through the Request for Proposal. These are split between sub-regions based on percentage of low moderate-income persons in each sub-region.

Kathy advised that this is only a baseline. It could change if additional funding comes in. Ken asked when we will know what HUD will allocate. Kathy responded that the County expects to know by February/March 2016. The Action Plan will be submitted to the JRC once the HUD figures are known. Leslie asked to see additional detail provided on the Capital dollar by percentage and how the distribution is divided sub-regionally. Kathy responded that the break-down is based on the HUD census formula. Kathy will indicate resulting capital percentages based on each section of the waterfall.

VI. Roundtable

- Mark Ellerbrook gave an update on the bonding authority. The State Legislature passed bonding authority thanks in part to the JRC’s calls and support. Bonds will bring in \$45 million over 6 years that can apply to low-moderate income housing. Eligible housing must be within ½ mile of high capacity transit such as light rail or transit centers. HCD is conducting several meetings over the next 6 weeks to determine what this will look like. The first meeting will be next Monday. The Housing Development Consortium, non-profit

providers, developers and other experts will help in the process. The County would like to make the money available as soon as possible, over the next year or two, to get ahead of the market curve and keep costs in check. Gary Prince asked who has the spending authority. The County has authority, but underwriting and other issues will need to be addressed. There was a concern that politics could interfere in decision making. Mark acknowledged that possibility, but development is to be near public transit, which will define the geography of where the money will go. A question was raised as to what will happen in 2021. The Legislation allows us to bond against ½ of the projected revenue now. Starting in 2021 the other half will be available. At that time it will be actual revenue, not bonded. Until then, the County is looking at approximately 2 development projects per year.

- JRC schedule: The committee was asked whether it felt comfortable cancelling the June and July meetings. There is no scheduled meeting in August. The group looked at the proposed JRC agenda for the next few months and the remaining schedule for the year. No action items are planned for June or July. Agenda items are informational only. These items could be shared via virtual meetings, or other means. Smaller groups could also meet to discuss items such as the proposed Best Start for Kids initiative which could be on the November ballot. Paul proposed that since there is no required input, we can do it another way. CDBG projects will be decided in September. After some discussion it was decided to adjourn until September 24.
- Kathy Tremper will send invitations for sub-region recommendation committees.
- Paul Winterstein announced that a number of eastside school districts are conducting an Eastside Human Services Forum. It will be at the Mercer Island Community Center, June 10. The topic will be “State of the Eastside – Basic Needs”. The forum will be facilitated by Leadership Eastside and will include non-profit agencies from the eastside. Paul can send out additional information.

Meeting Adjourned at 10:34 am.

Joint Recommendations Committee 2015 Meeting Calendar

January 22

- Action Item: Elect 2015 JRC Chair and Vice-Chair
- Action Item:: Review JRC/Consortium Procedures, Meeting Location and 2015 JRC Work Plan
- Action Item: Priorities for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) 2016 capital funding round (Recommendation to move allocation process up by at least a month to address issues with vacation schedules during evaluation process. See attached proposed timeline)
- Info/Action: HUD Choice Neighborhoods Initiative Implementation Grant Application sponsored by City of Renton, Renton Housing Authority and King County Housing Authority
- Info Item: Housing Repair Program - Analysis of Program since adoption of new policies in 2013
- Info Item: Consolidated Housing and Community Development Plan; Update Stakeholder/Consortium meetings/products re 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan
- Info Item: King County RAHP Administrative Guidelines
- Info Item: Housing Finance Program Non-HOME Guidelines (in process, JRC action in May)

February 26

- Action Item: King County RAHP Administrative Guidelines
- Info Item: Housing Repair Program Feedback - Proposed New Policies
- Info Item: Consolidated Housing and Community Development Plan (2015-2019); Update Stakeholder/Consortium meetings/products re Consolidated Plan
- Info Item: HCD Housing Finance Program Non-Home Guidelines Proposed Updates
- Info Item: ARCH Competitive Process Affordable Housing Award Recommendations for North/East Sub-region CDBG
- Info Item: Housing Finance Program's proposed schedule for 2015 capital funding round for 2016 funds

March 26

- Action Item: Approve Consolidated Plan Updates for 2015-2019
- Action Item: Adopt HCD Housing Finance Program Non-Home Guidelines
- Action Item: Adopt ARCH Competitive Process Affordable Housing Award Recommendations for North/East Sub-region CDBG
- Info Item: Adopt Housing Repair Program - New Policies
- Info Item: Draft Housing Finance Program Guidelines (issues, Q&A, stakeholder meeting planned)

April 23

- Action Item: Review prior year CDBG and/or HOME projects that are failing their timely expenditure requirement; review recommendations to extend or cancel projects
- Action Item: Adopt Housing Repair Program - New Policies
- Action Item: JRC review of final draft HFP guidelines update; review stakeholder input; final Q&A from JRC.
- Info Item: List of Housing Finance Program Pre-applications

May 28

- Info Item: 2016 Program Planning: CDBG/HOME budget review
- Action Item: Adopt updated Housing Finance Program Guidelines

June 25

- Public Input: Public Meeting Regarding Community Development Needs
- Info Item: Virtual tour of King County Consortium Community Development projects
- Info Item: Best Starts for Kids

July 10 (Optional and encouraged) - Forum for presentation of CDBG non-housing capital applications
(*Location to be determined*)

July 23

- Info/Briefing Item: Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness and Initiatives;

September 24

- Info/Briefing Item: JRC Federal and State Legislative Agenda
- Public Hearing to obtain Community Development and Housing needs
- Action Item: 2016 Program Year Funds Planning - Decide on Community Development Block Grant Non-housing Capital Awards of 2015 Funding Round

October 22

- Action Item: JRC Federal and State Legislative Priorities for 2016
- Info/Briefing: Review and discussion of all affordable housing capital applications received in the 2015 funding round for 2016 funds.

November 19

- Action Item: –JRC votes to approve and adopt final Affordable Housing Capital Recommendations of 2015 Funding Round (2016 program year funds)

**King County
CDBG Consortium
2015 CDBG Capital Applications for 2016 Funds**

**HCD CD Staff and
Sub-Region
Recommendations**

September 24, 2015

King County Regular CDBG Consortium
2016 CDBG Non-housing Capital Allocation Recommendations
For
North/East and South Sub-regions

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North/East Sub-Region Projects				Estimated 2016 Funds Available: <u>\$443,927 / \$266,356</u>	
Assigned Number Sub-Region	Project Title	Category	Minimum Request	Full Fund Request	Proposed Use of CDBG Funds/Reference Page
North/East	ARCH Housing Set-aside	Housing		\$177,571	40% N/E Funds set aside as priority funding for housing project(s) to be distributed through ARCH RFP Process
NE-01 North/East	Duvall ADA Ramp Improvement Program	Public Infrastructure	\$50,000	\$50,000	Funds will be used for construction only of the removal of five non-compliant existing curb and walkway barriers and replacing them with ADA compliant curb ramps. Where feasible, curb bulb outs will be constructed to reduce crossing distance in the roadway. Minor storm improvements will be installed and a bulb out will be added to the mailbox location east of the Post Office. This project is the Phase II of an on-going project. Design for the project was completed by the City during an earlier phase of the project.
NE- 02 North/East	North Bend Way Pedestrian ADA Improvements	Public Infrastructure	\$305,382	\$341,120	Funds would be used for design and construction of ADA compliant and wider concrete sidewalks, curbs, gutters, illumination system and storm drainage systems where none exist along North Bend Way. Some utility relocations/adjustments may be needed.
			Total Request North/East	\$ 391,120	

**North/East Sub-Region Advisory Group Recommendations
2015 CDBG Capital Applications for 2016 Funds**

Applicant	Request	Recommended			
Proposal Title	Request	Minimum Request	NE Sub-Region Recommended Award	Ranking	JRC Approved
North/East Sub-Region - Estimated Funds Available \$443,927					
ARCH Housing Set-Aside (40% of \$443,927)			\$177,571		\$
Duvall ADA Ramp Replacement	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$0		Withdrawn
North Bend Way ADA Improvements*	\$341,120	\$308,000	\$266,356		\$
Sub-Region Total			\$443,927		\$443,927
* If available funds are higher than projected this project will receive additional funding. ** If available funds are lower than projected, this project will be reduced.					

SUMMARIES OF INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

Applicant: City of Duvall

APP NO: NE-01



Project Type: Public Infrastructure

Project: Duvall ADA Ramp Replacement

Location: Duvall WA 98019

Funds Requested: \$50,000

Minimum Amount \$50,000

Recommendation: Request Withdrawn by City

Project Summary: Funds will be used for construction only of the removal of five non-compliant existing curb and walkway barriers and replacing them with ADA compliant curb ramps. This second phase project will continue that work by removing five non-compliant existing curb and walkway barriers and replacing them with ADA compliant curb ramps. Where feasible, curb bulb outs will be constructed to reduce crossing distance in the roadway. Minor storm improvements will be installed and a bulb out will be added to the mailbox location east of the Post Office.

Benefit: The project would address the removal of non-compliant existing curb and walkway barriers in the project area. The project will replace these barriers with ADA curb ramps and truncated domes. In the roadway intersections curb bulb outs will be constructed to reduce crossing distance.

Readiness: The proposal reflects a completion date of 16 to 18 weeks after Bid opening – slated for October 2016. No other grant fund sources have been identified at this time. Limited local City general funds will be available to support this project. Project Management staff time has been committed for this project. Total project (including CDBG funds): \$50,000.

Service Delivery: The US Census Bureau Census data shows Duvall to have a population of 4616. The population benefit of this project is 13.4% which includes seniors at 3.2%, Disabled at 10.2% and 5 year & under (strollers) at 9.9%. 13.4% of 4616 is a total of 619 persons to benefit.

Need: The project will improve the mobility of persons with disabilities and eliminate barriers in sidewalk ramps. The curb ramp locations connect existing neighborhoods with the commercial district including the Post Office, Grocery Store, City Hall, Metro Transit and new King County Library.

Proposed Project Budget:

Sources		Uses	
2016 CDBG Funds	\$50,000	Professional Services (A&E)	\$ 0
Other CDBG Funds	\$ 0	Construction (CDBG – \$50,000)	\$50,000
Other Funds Identified	\$ 6,000	Environmental Cost (CDBG)	\$500 or \$10,000
Total:	\$56,000	Total:	\$66,500

Recommendation: City pulled Application from consideration.

Fund: \$0

SUMMARIES OF INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

Applicant: City of North Bend

APP NO: NE-02



Project Type: Public Infrastructure

Project: North Bend Way Pedestrian Accessibility Improvements

Location: 200 - 300 Block of North Bend Way, North Bend WA 98045

Funds Requested: \$341,120

Minimum Amount: \$305,282, – *The installation of the sidewalk illumination system could be eliminated.*

Recommendation: \$266,356

Project Summary: The CDBG funds would help finance the construction of 690 square yards (6,210 square feet) of sidewalk and associated improvements of ADA compliant and wider concrete sidewalks and new concrete sidewalks where none exist. It includes the installation of concrete curbs, gutters, illumination system, and storm drainage systems associated with the sidewalk improvements. These improvements will address the immediate pedestrian safety problem in this section of North Bend Way. Some utility relocations/adjustments may be needed to accommodate the new sidewalks. Relocations of power poles will be at the expense of the utility. No right-of-way acquisition will be required for the project.

Benefit: The walking patterns of downtown core residents were analyzed, in regards to obtaining food, health care, public transportation, governmental services, social services, exercise/recreation, and entertainment needed for everyday living. Census data reflects 1,315 persons will benefit from the project with 850 classified as low to moderate income which translates to 64.6% low-mod. Project meets National Objective as Low Mod Area Benefit.

Readiness: Project proposal reflects a construction completion date of April 2017. A moderate ER timeline is anticipated as the project is located in 100-year floodplain which could require the 8-Step Decision-Making Process for Floodplains (this includes timing for public notices, etc.). The City plans to contribute approximately \$187,820 from 0.2% sales tax collected by a city-wide Transportation Benefit District.

Service Delivery: The project is in Census 530330328044 (King Co. WA), which is primarily residential and has a low/moderate income population. The Service Delivery Area is defined approximately as the downtown core area bounded by the South Fork Snoqualmie River on the west, SE Orchard Dr. on the south, Thrasher Ave NE. on the east, and the Snoqualmie Valley Trail on the north.

Need: The current corridor has intermittent sidewalks and the ones that do exist are narrow, cracked, uneven, and not in conformance with ADA standards. The route has several driveways that have too steep cross slopes in them making them non-compliant with ADA. This corridor is difficult for persons with disabilities to negotiate.

Proposed Project Budget:

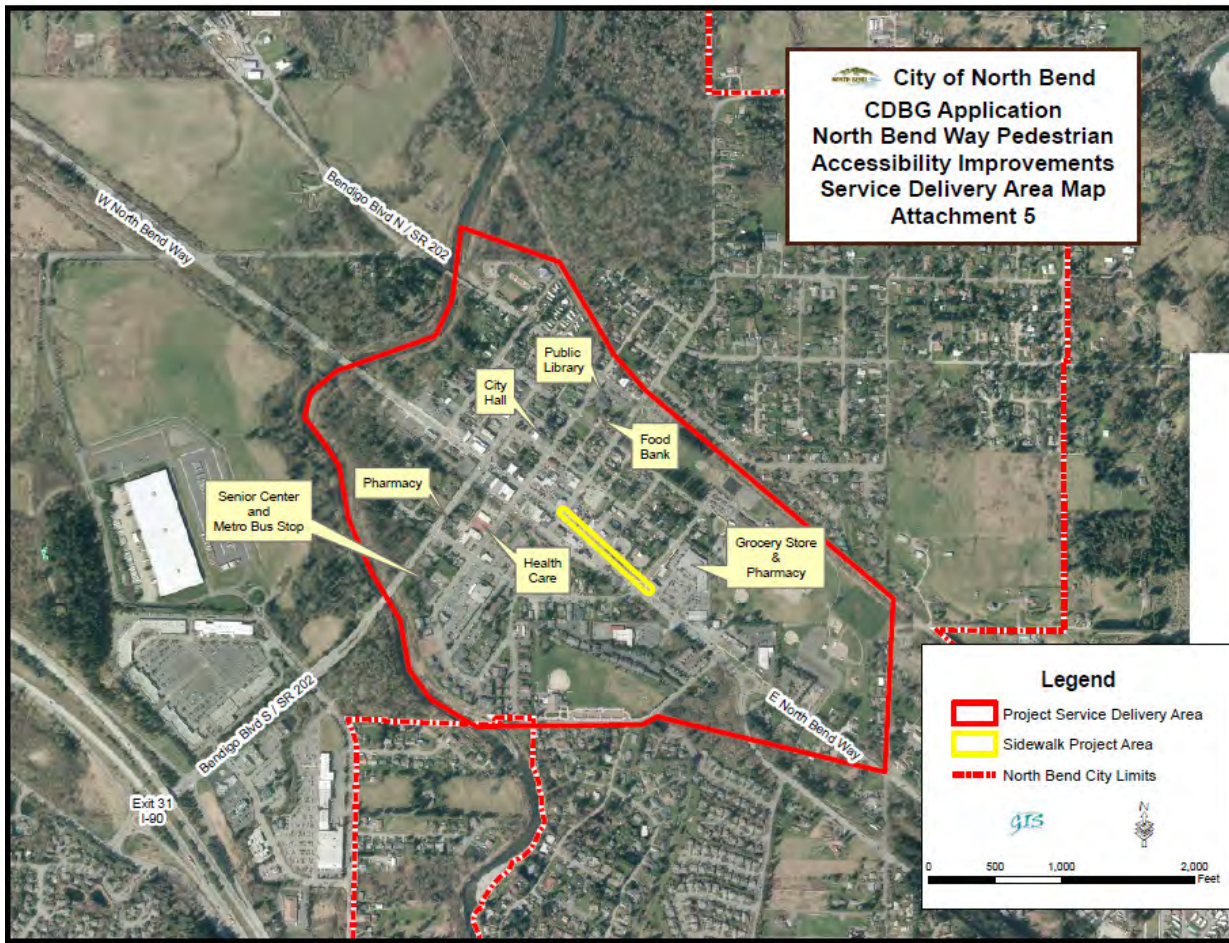
Sources		Uses	
2016 CDBG Funds	\$341,120	Environmental Review; (CDBG – \$15,000) Architect & Engineering, (CDBG – \$25,477) City - \$14,673	\$ 55,150
Other Funds	\$187,820	Construction (CDBG - \$254,784); City - \$146,736	\$401,520
		Project Management – (CDBG \$45,859) City \$26,411	\$ 72,270
Total:	\$528,940	Total:	\$528,940

Recommendation: Project is the stronger of the two submitted.

Fund: \$266,356 Fund with available capital funds and any additional amount up to the maximum request of \$341,120 if funds were to be made available.

Funding Conditions: CDBG funds provide only 5' width sidewalks. Costs associated for any additional width shall be borne by the City.

North Bend Way Pedestrian Accessibility Improvements



South Sub-Region Projects
Estimated 2016 Funds Available: \$956,475

Sub-Region	Project Title	Category	Min Request	Fund Request	Proposed Use of CDBG Funds
SO-01 South	Algona Community Center Construction	Community Facility	\$258,472	\$500,000	Funds would be used for tenant improvements of a facility that will be a combined Community Center and City Hall on approximately five acres of City-owned land adjacent to the current City Hall. The community center will operate on the first floor and City Hall will occupy the second floor. The community center will provide programs that include YMCA, King County Library, Auburn School District afterschool programs, senior lunch, health screenings and youth tutoring programs and will have a separate and discrete entrance from the City Hall.
SO-02 South	Algona Celery Avenue Sidewalks	Public Infrastructure	\$250,000	\$387,000	Funds would be used for design and construction of approximately 1,320 lineal feet of sidewalk curb and gutter, 860 lineal feet of storm drainage, and extend pavement out approximately 4 feet more to abut gutter on the west side of Celery from 5 th Avenue North to the City's north boundary on 7th Avenue North. Currently no sidewalks exist.
SO-03 South	Black Diamond ADA Improvements	Public Infrastructure	\$185,000	\$210,000	Funds would be used for design and construction to replace broken and incomplete sidewalks with a new 5' concrete sidewalk and will install curb ramps and crosswalks from 1 st Ave NW to Baker St from the King County Senior Housing area. Plans are to install two catch basins and stormwater pipe to connect the catch basins to capture stormwater runoff. The sidewalks will provide connection and easy access to the post office, elementary school, and the downtown business area.
SO-04 South	Burien Hilltop Elementary School Crosswalk Improvements	Public Infrastructure	\$120,000	\$145,000	Funds would be used to install a Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB) with electrical service connection for a mid-block crosswalk on Military Road South near South 123rd Street that serves Hilltop Elementary School. An existing gravel path on a 10-foot wide right of way owned by Highline School District will be paved. Other work includes pedestrian lighting and service connection, signing, crosswalk pavement markings, and site restoration. Design, construction, and project management costs are included.
SO-05 South	DAWN Shelter Renovation	Housing Rehabilitation	\$118,000	\$131,300	Funds would be used for design and partial implementation of a 5 year comprehensive plan for capital improvements addressing the roof, exterior of the buildings, operational systems such as plumbing, heating, security, and a communication system for a communal housing for victims of domestic violence that houses 8 households. The first phase of construction would address roof and security system replacement. The location is confidential but located in South King County.
SO-06 South	Diocese of Olympia – New Roots Microenterprise	Economic Development	\$32,000	\$ 60,000	Funds would be used for the continuation of the currently funded program used for business training, and general preparation of low income entrepreneurs to receive business loans. Anticipated that classes would be held in Skyway and Burien and would assist clients from Burien SeaTac, Tukwila and White Center.
SO-07 South	Highline College StartZone Microenterprise	Economic Development	\$71,000	\$ 90,000	Funds would be used for the continuation services to low- and moderate-income individuals starting or growing a business in the South Sub-Region Cities by providing no cost training and one-to-one technical assistance focused on referral services, feasibility assessments, business planning, loan packaging, networking, mentoring and peer support.

Sub-Region	Project Title	Category	Min Request	Fund Request	Proposed Use of CDBG Funds
SO-08 South	SeaTac Riverton Heights Park	Park	\$310,000	\$332,000	Funds would be used for development of a 2 acre old school site located in a low to moderate-income residential neighborhood. Scope of the project includes 3 picnic tables/benches, a shelter, basketball court, tot springs and a child's play structure.
SO-09 South	Tukwila Minor Home Repair Program	Minor Home Repair	\$100,000	\$135,000	Funds would be used for the continuation of the currently funded program that fully subsidize the cost of repairs and housing maintenance for income eligible homeowners within the cities of Tukwila, SeaTac, Des Moines, and Covington.

Total Request South

\$1,990,300

**South Sub-Region Advisory Group Recommendations
2015 CDBG Capital Applications for 2016 Funds**

Proposal Title	Request	Minimum Request	Ranking	South Sub-Region Recommended Award	JRC Approved
South Sub-Region - Estimated Funds Available \$956,475					
Burien Hilltop Elementary School Crosswalk Improvements	145,000	120,000	1	145,000	
DAWN Shelter Renovation	131,300	118,000	2	60,000	
Tukwila Minor Home Repair*	135,000	100,000	3	100,000	
Diocese of Olympia – New Roots	60,000	32,000	4	60,000	
Highline StartZone Microenterprise	90,000	71,000	5	90,000	
SeaTac Riverton Heights Park	332,000	310,000	6	332,000	
Algona Community Center Tenant Improvements**	500,000	258,472	7	119,475	
Contingency				50,000	
Black Diamond ADA Improvements	210,000	185,000	8	0	
Algona Celery Avenue Sidewalks	387,000	250,000	9	0	
Sub-Region Total				\$956,475	\$
<p>* If available funds are higher than projected this project will receive additional funding to maximum request.</p> <p>** If available funds are lower than projected, this project will be reduced.</p>					

SUMMARIES OF INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

Applicant: City of Burien

APP NO: SO-04



Project Type: Public Infrastructure

Project: Burien Hilltop Elementary School Crosswalk Improvements

Location: Military Road South and South 123rd Street, Burien, WA 98168

Funds Requested: \$145,000

Minimum Amount \$120,000 – *City would eliminate improvements to the pathway leading to the school.*

Recommendation: \$145,000

Project Summary: The City of Burien will use the funds to install a Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB) with electrical service connection for a mid-block crosswalk on Military Road South near South 123rd Street serving Hilltop Elementary School. An existing 10-foot wide gravel path on right of way owned by Highline School District will be paved. Other work includes pedestrian lighting, signing, crosswalk pavement markings, and site restoration. Design, construction, and project management costs are included.

Benefit: The proposed project will serve an area that is primarily residential and predominantly low and moderate income. Using area benefit and Census Block Group data, there are 1,000 Burien residents living within a ½ mile to the north and east, and 1 mile to the south and west that would be served. Census 5308850 supports that 32,510 reside in the area of which 15,810 or 48.6% are low and moderate income.

Readiness: - The application reflects a completion date of construction by March 2017. Environmental review is fairly straight forward. All funds are identified as CDBG for project implementation. HCD feels 30% project management costs are high (Engineer's estimate states: Construction engineering, construction management and city staff). It is felt the project could be completed at a reduced level without sacrificing quality or quantity.

Service Delivery: - The service delivery area for the Burien Hilltop Elementary Crosswalk/Path project is roughly 1/2 mile to the north, east, and south of the site. The crosswalk and path is located at Military Road South and South 123rd Street, with the school located directly to the west. The boundaries would be South 116th Way to the north, City Boundary (next to Tukwila International Boulevard) to the east, South 128th Street to the south, and 25th Avenue South to the West. These boundaries were determined due to the natural barriers which include the City boundary/steep slope to the east, and a busy street to the south. In addition, per the Highline School District busing policy, busing is provided for elementary students living further than 1 mile of their school, so a conservative 1/2 mile out to the north, east, and south was used to estimate those who actually walk to school.

Need: - There are no pedestrian accidents recorded over the five year accident history, but 6 accidents have occurred on Military Road between South 128th Street and South 122nd Street. All accidents are attributable to vehicles turning into or out of residential driveways. Residents are concerned that the same driver inattentiveness that contributes to these accidents will result in an accident involving a pedestrian on the crosswalk. Numerous residents have reported near misses on the crosswalk involving their children.

Proposed Project Budget:

Sources		Uses	
2016 CDBG Funds	\$145,000	Environmental Review NEPA (CDBG)	\$ 4,000
Other CDBG Funds	\$ 0	A&E (\$20,000); Construction (CDBG \$75,985)	\$ 95,985
Other Funds Identified	\$ 0	Project Mgmt –(\$9,500)	\$ 9,500
		Other: City Staff (\$31,715) Const Eng (\$3,800)	\$ 35,515
Total:	\$145,000	Total:	\$145,000

Recommendation: Fund \$145,000.

Condition: overall project management will be reduced by \$10,000 and funds held as a contingency to cover any inflationary costs due to lateness of receipt of HUD 2016 grant agreement.

SUMMARIES OF INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

Applicant: DAWN

APP NO: SO-05



Project Type: Community Facility

Project: DAWN Shelter Renovation

Location: Confidential Address

Funds Requested: \$131,300

Minimum Amount \$117,800 –reuse existing fencing materials keep security gate a manual operation vs. power; use composite shingles vs. cedar shake shingles.

Recommendation: \$60,000

Project Summary: Funding is being asked for design and partial implementation of a 5 year comprehensive plan for capital improvements addressing the roof, exterior of the buildings, operational systems such as plumbing, heating, security, and a communication system for a communal housing for victims of domestic violence that houses eight households. The first phase of construction would address roof and security system replacement. The location is confidential but located in South King County.

Benefit: - The proposed project will benefit a clientele that HUD defines as a presumed benefit and therefore automatically meets the required National Objective. Of the 240 clients anticipated to be served only 35% are from King County CDBG consortium cities. This evokes the policy regarding a multijurisdictional application and that awarded funding be equal to the percentage of consortium residents served.

Readiness: The application reflects a completion date of construction by April 2017. Environmental review could fall within a level of determination that would be relatively quick to accomplish. Scope is straight forward and easily to accomplish without a lot of design and development required but needs to be adjusted for this year's application. Funding is not secured from other noted foundations or jurisdictions nor are there other capital funds available to count toward the required multi-jurisdictional funding match.

Service Delivery: - Project will serve approximately 240 people. Shelter is provided on a first come first served basis. All programs/services are provided at no charge to the client. Shelters are along Metro bus routes and the Agency has two vehicles which are used to transport clients to and from appointments. 90 day stay. South King County exhibits the highest rates of domestic violence and the greatest level of poverty compared to other portions of King County and there is a serious need for confidential domestic violence shelter and support services in the sub-region.

Need:–DAWNs emergency shelter is at capacity and will continue to operate while rehab construction is underway. The roof and shake siding is in need of repair in the near term to protect the housing. The fencing securing the facility was installed in 1994 and is badly weathered and aged.

Proposed Project Budget:

Sources		Uses	
2016 CDBG Funds	\$131,300	Environmental Review (\$4,000)	\$ 4,000
Other CDBG Funds	\$ 0	Construction	\$ 99,300
Other Funds Identified	\$ 0	Project Management (\$10,000) /A&E (\$18,,000)	\$ 28,000
Total:	\$131,300	Total:	\$131,300

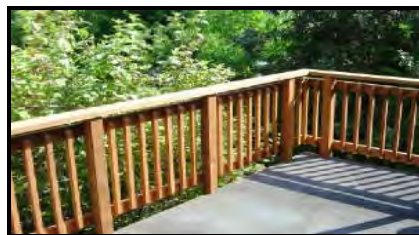
Comments: Project ranks second in priority. HCD suggest scope be adjusted as follows: remove planning component this year – ineligible as stated; install composite roof (cheaper and less maintenance); replace shake siding with hardiplank; add permit costs to budget, add electrical for security and do new fencing rather than trying to salvage the old. These adjustments would ultimately increase the project to \$160,000.

Recommendation: Fund \$60,000 (35% of overall project costs –proportionate to % delivery to Consortium residents) for roof replacement and shake siding so immediate remediation is taken to address the priority repairs. If funds can be secured from other jurisdictions then address the fencing and electrical issues as funding allows.

SUMMARIES OF INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

Applicant: City of Tukwila

APP NO: SO-09



Project Type: Housing Rehabilitation

Project: Tukwila/SeaTac/Des Moines/Covington Minor Home Repair

Location: Sites are individual homes within all four cities

Funds Requested: \$135,000

Minimum Amount: \$100,000 - Residents will be served on a first come, first serve basis until funds are depleted.

Recommendation: \$ 100,000

Project Summary: Funds will be used to fully subsidize the cost of repairs and housing maintenance for income eligible homeowners within the cities of Tukwila, SeaTac, Des Moines, and Covington. Funds address low/moderate income housing preservation and maintenance. Due to the costs and regulations regarding lead based paint, the cities have chosen to limit most jobs to those that either do not disturb paint, or disturb under de minimus requirements. Funds will cover construction costs, project management and coordination around environmental review.

Benefit: The project will preserve housing for low to moderate income for 57 homeowners. Number of service hours and number of clients demonstrates both a short term outcome of improved housing stock, and greater ability of the homeowner to live safely and independently. The funds allow the participating cities to offer this program as a grant program to primarily very low and low income homeowners needing help in maintaining infrastructure of their home.

Readiness: - Project proposal reflects a completion date of May 2017. Environmental Review is a site specific review and accomplished in coordination with City Staff. The Cities have a proven track record with the existing CDBG funded program. Administration of the program is offered as in-kind match by the cities.

Service Delivery: - The successful completion of this project would result in an anticipated decrease of 12 persons served from 64 to 57 from the 2013/2014 service delivery due to increased costs. South King County is one of the most diverse communities in the country. Over 70 languages are spoken in the school district. Non-Hispanic whites represent 54% of our population. The area is home to people all over the world, being a popular resettlement community. It is home to multiple faith groups, and has one of the largest Mosques in the state. The disability information provided is from 2011-2012; 146 adults received disability lifeline assistance.

Need: - Poorly maintained single family home ownership is a concern identified through multiple departments within the cities. It is expected that about 10% of the need is being served. Most clients are in 30% of median income bracket and are either senior citizens or adults with disabilities. The program can address city code violations the homeowner has no resources to address. Services are prioritized to address safety and health of occupants and preserving the dwelling and/or conserving energy.

Proposed Project Budget:

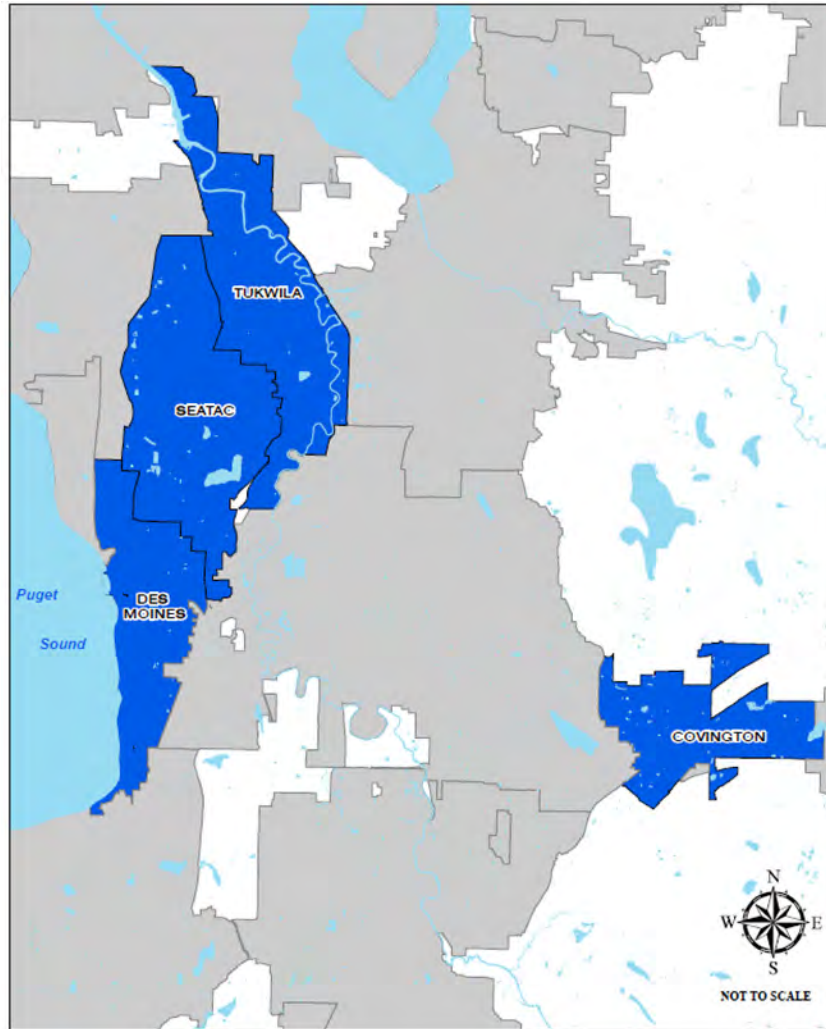
Sources		Uses - All CDBG Funded	
2016 CDBG Funds	\$135,000	Capital Outlay (CDBG)	\$125,500
Other Funds - InKind	\$20,000	Project Management (CDBG - \$3,500) City (\$20,000)	\$ 23,500
		Environmental Cost (CDBG)	\$ 4,000
		Other: Lead Based Paint activities (\$1,300) Admin (\$700)	\$ 2,000
Total:	\$155,000	Total:	\$155,000

Comments: Project ranks third in priority. 2012 program funds of \$34,000 was recaptured as unspent funds; 2013 \$28,000; and is projecting a current balance of \$59,000 after 3rd quarter voucher in the 2014. 2015 award is \$130,000 and won't be contracted until December 2015.

Recommendation: Fund \$100,000. This project is identified as the contingency project to receive additional funds up to the maximum request if funds become available.

Condition: Applicant shall budget a greater amount toward environmental review services than in previous years.

Tukwila/SeaTac/Des Moines/Covington Minor Home Repair



SUMMARIES OF INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

Applicant: Diocese of Olympia – New Roots

APP NO: SO-06



Project Type: Microenterprise

Project: Diocese of Olympia New Roots Microenterprise Development –

Location: 14700 6th Avenue SW, Burien, WA

Funds Requested: \$60,000

Minimum Amount: \$32,000 *Classroom hours will be reduced to 12 hours per student, class offerings will be reduced from 4 to 2 and business starts will be reduced to 6.*

Recommendation: \$ 60,000

Project Summary: This microenterprise development project proposes to expand business ownership and strengthen existing businesses owned by low-income entrepreneurs in the noted service delivery area of the south sub-region. CDBG funds will not be requested for the financial literacy component.

Benefit: - Project trains the basics of starting and maintaining a small business. These small businesses develop over time to increase employment and other economic benefits within their respective communities, which are defined by low income census tracts.

Readiness: - The project proposes services to low- and moderate-income individuals starting or growing a business in the South Sub-Region cities of Burien, Des Moines, SeaTac, Tukwila and Unincorporated King County. Required Environmental Review is quick to accomplish. Agency is committing \$5,000 as match.

Service Delivery: - The program will serve low- to moderate-income people who reside in or who are starting or growing a microenterprise in South King County Sub-region cities of Burien (10), Sea-Tac (10), Tukwila (10), Des Moines (10) and the unincorporated areas of White Center (10) and King County (10). The program will serve approximately 60 unduplicated individuals/small businesses; launch 12 new businesses and expand four others.

Need: - The Diocese of Olympia's Refugee Resettlement Office provides a wide range of services to refugees and immigrants newly arrived to the United States. Based on the location of several thousand refugees resettled by the Diocese throughout the service delivery area, and the examination of a few block groups in the service area, the estimate in 2014 is a market of more than five thousand (5,000) individuals. If research holds true for the targeted area, one would find a market of at least 500 people ($5,000 \times .10 = 500$) with an interest in self-employment who are newly arrived immigrants or citizens moving from other parts of the city to find cheap housing

Proposed Project Budget:

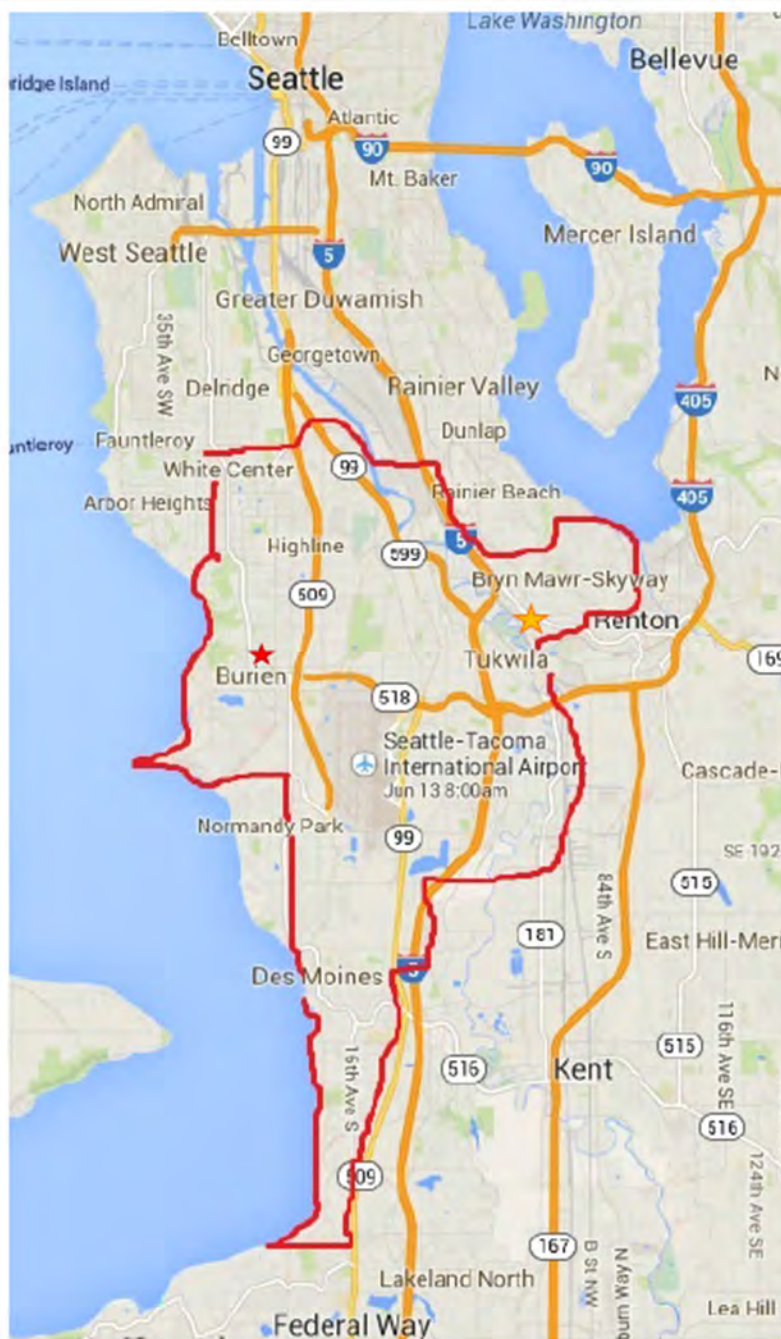
Sources		Uses - All CDBG Funded	
2016 CDBG Funds	\$60,000	Personnel Services – (CDBG)	\$43,591
Other Funds	\$ 1,200	Office or Operating Supplies	\$ 931
		Consultant (CDBG - \$8,040)	\$ 8,040
		Communications	\$ 540
		Travel and Training	\$ 2,280
		Other: ER and Misc.	\$ 5,218
		Other: Financial Assistance (CDBG- \$605)	\$ 600
Total:	\$61,200	Total:	\$61,200

Comments: Project ranks fourth for funding.

1. The program has demonstrated its ability to provide services based on performance measures outlined in the 2015 CDBG Capital application.
2. Recommendation is to continue funding for the program.

Recommendation: Fund \$60,000

Diocese of Olympia – Microenterprise Service Delivery Area



★ Project Site Street Address: 14700 6th Ave. SW, Burien, WA 98166

★ Project Site Street Address: 13445 MLK Jr. Way. S., Seattle, WA 98178

SUMMARIES OF INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

Applicant: Highline Community College

APP NO: SO-07



Project Type: Microenterprise

Project: Highline College Microenterprise Development – StartZone

Location: 2400 S 240th St, Des Moines WA

Funds Requested: \$90,000

Minimum Amount: \$71,000 *Reduce the number of clients receiving more than 10 hours one-to-one advising and may eliminate one or both of the Business ESL classes.*

Recommendation: \$ 90,000

Project Summary: This microenterprise development project proposes continuation and expansion of services to low- and moderate-income individuals starting or growing a business in the South Sub-Region Cities by providing no cost training and one-to-one technical assistance focused on referral services, feasibility assessments, business planning, loan packaging, networking, mentoring and peer support. This includes a new specialized track for food sector microenterprise development.

Benefit: Strong - Project will provide intensive and stage-appropriate microenterprise operations training and technical assistance to improve entrepreneurs' business management and decision-making capabilities, as well as deliver "Microenterprise ESL" language modules to improve the process of business feasibility assessments.

Readiness: The project proposes continuation and expansion of services to low- and moderate-income individuals starting or growing a business in the South Sub-Region cities. ER is exempt activity. Completion date is noted as December 2016.

Service Delivery: The program will serve low- to moderate-income people who reside in or who are starting or growing a microenterprise in South King County Sub-region cities including Algona, Black Diamond, Burien, Covington, Des Moines, Enumclaw, Maple Valley, Pacific, SeaTac, Tukwila, and South King County Sub-region Unincorporated King County. The program will serve approximately 92 unduplicated individuals. It is anticipated that 60 Federal Way residents will be served through a separately funded CDBG Microenterprise Development project through the City of Federal Way.

Need: The need for economic development initiatives is great in South King County. Compared to King County as a whole, the sub-region is poorer. Data from 2007 – 2011 shows the percentage of people below the poverty level range from 13-24% for the largest communities in this area compared to 10.5% for King County as a whole. The 2010 Census Race and Ethnicity statistics define a higher minority population (42-63% versus 35%), lower bachelor's degree attainment (18-26% versus 45.7%) and a less favorable population to business ratio (7.4 – 14.1:1 versus 9.8:1). Unemployment is slightly higher in Southwest King County than in any other part of the county. Data from US Census Bureau of Labor Statistics reported, as of May 2014 Seattle's unemployment rate is 6.1%, 4.7% for King County as a whole (Dec. 2013) and overall unemployment for the State of Washington is 7.0% (October 2013). However, the population StartZone serves has an average unemployment of 10.5%.

Proposed Project Budget:

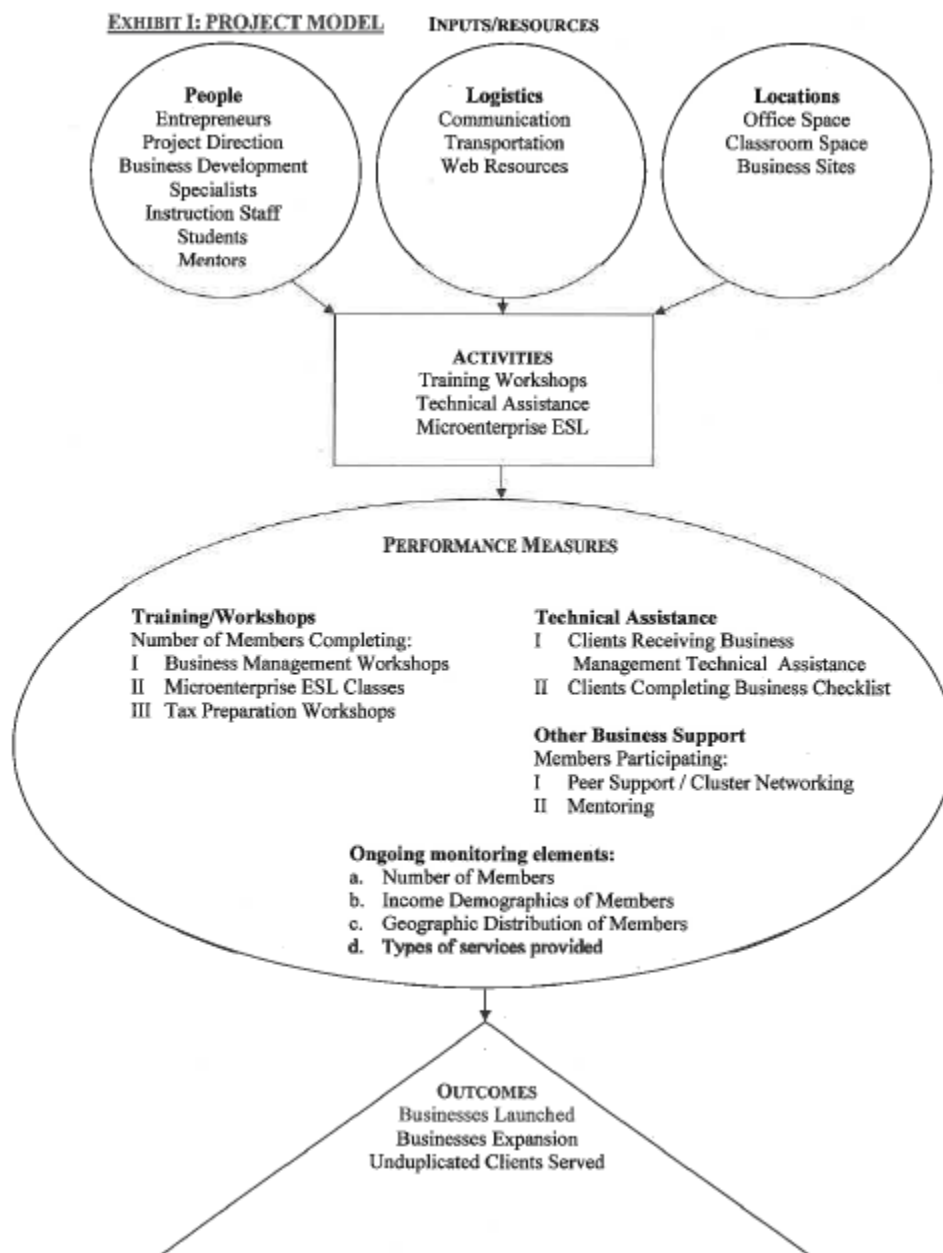
Sources		Uses - All CDBG Funded	
2015 CDBG Funds	\$ 90,000	Personnel Services – (CDBG - \$86,260)	\$211,531
Other Funds	\$127,431	Office or Operating Supplies (CDBG \$1,150)	\$ 1,750
		Travel & Training (CDBG - \$1,080)	\$ 1,800
		Other: (CDBG \$1,260)	\$ 2,350
Total:	\$217,431	Total:	\$217,431

Comments: Project ranks fifth in priority for funding. Continue funding for program.

Recommendation: Fund \$90,000

Highline StartZone Microenterprise Program

EXHIBIT I: PROJECT MODEL



SUMMARIES OF INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

Applicant: City of SeaTac

APP NO: SO-08



Project Type: Park

Project: SeaTac Riverton Heights Park

Location: SeaTac, WA 98188

Funds Requested: \$332,000

Minimum Amount \$310,000 the elimination of the picnic shelter or a smaller playground

Recommendation: \$332,000

Project Summary: Funds would be used for development of a 2 acre old school site located in the Riverton Heights low to moderate-income residential neighborhood. Scope of the project includes 3 picnic tables/benches; a shelter, basketball court, tot springs and a child's play structure.

Benefit: Project will serve approximately 190 residents from the Riverton Heights neighborhood and surrounding area. The proposed project will meet many of the needs of moderate to low income families in the residential neighborhood. After four public meetings, the residents identified the needs of the community by implementing a public park that would provide recreational activities and open space.

Readiness: The application reflects a completion date of May 2017. Environmental elements are adequately reflected in the budget and milestones and the ER is fairly straight forward. Agency has the capacity to implement the project timely.

Service Delivery: The project will be very accessible as it is surrounded by low to moderate income housing. The site is less than ½ mile from Sound Transit station light rail and Rapid Ride Metro bus stop and less than 1 mile from the SeaTac Community Center. The boundaries: Military Road, east of the project; Highway 518, south of project site and 24th is west of the project site and South 136 is north of the project site

Need: The current site is open space with no recreational amenities which can attract bad element to the neighborhood. The community is a strong advocate for a park to be on site and a great outlet for the families and children in the community. The site of the project is in walking distance to transportation and residential homes. The services that the Parks and Recreation provides are a variety of recreational activities for all SeaTac citizens.

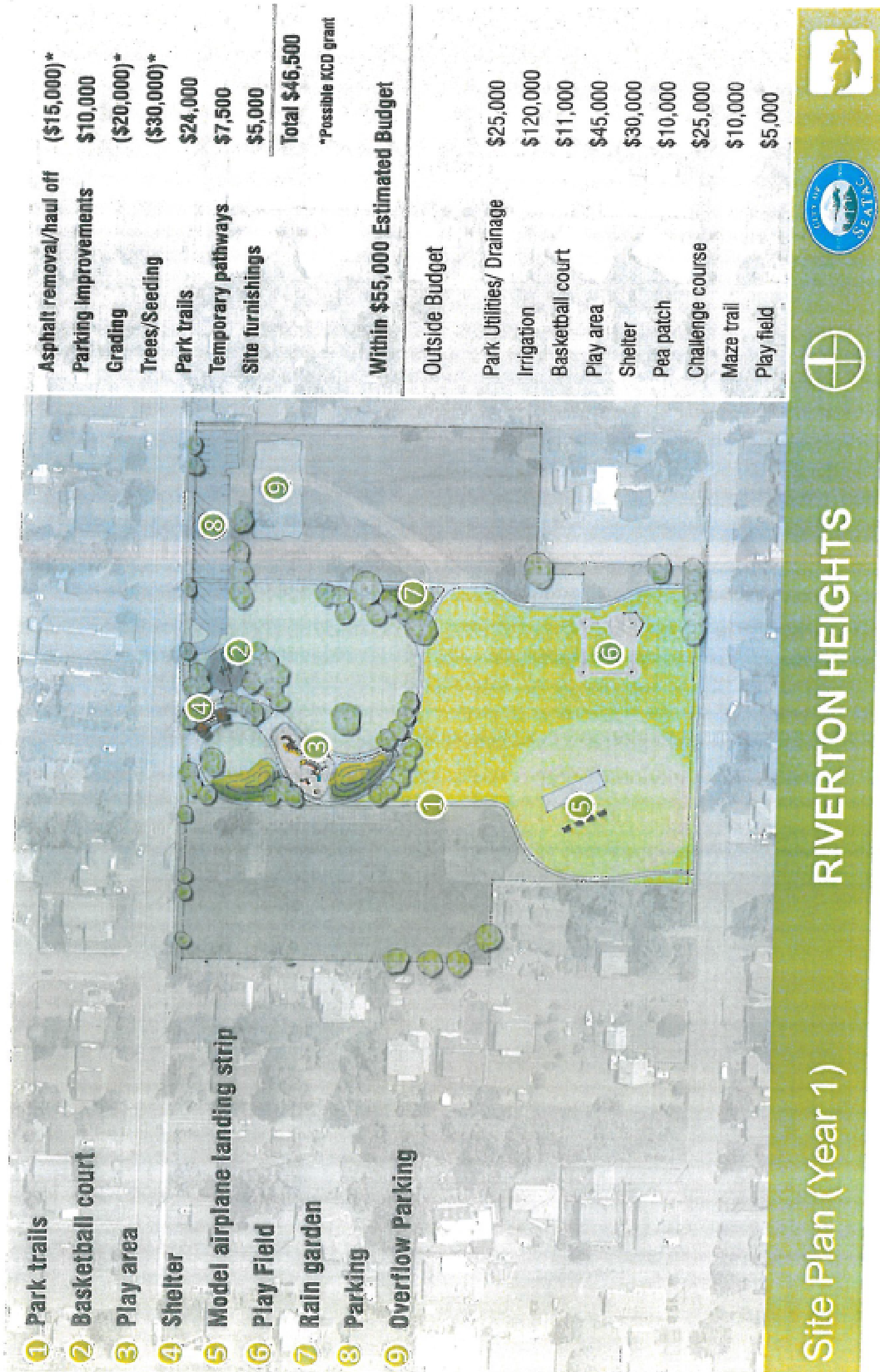
Proposed Project Budget:

Sources		Uses	
2016 CDBG Funds	\$331,805	A&E (CDBG)	\$ 39,000
		Construction (CDBG)	\$287,805
Other Funds Identified	\$ 0	ER (CDBG)	\$ 4,000
Total:	\$331,805	Total:	\$331,805

Comments: Project ranks sixth in priority for funding.

Recommendation: Fund \$332,000

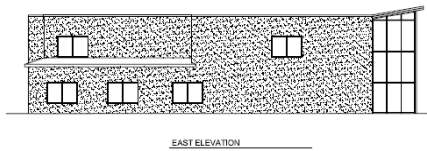
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SUMMARIES OF INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

Applicant: City of Algona

APP NO: SO-1



Project Type: Community Facility

Project: Algona Community Center Tenant Improvements

Location: Algona, WA 98

Funds Requested: \$500,000

Minimum Amount \$258,472 *City would simply provide the inside tenant improvements and ADA only.*

Recommendation: \$ 119,475

Project Summary: Funds would be used for tenant improvements for the community center on the first floor of the newly constructed facility that will house the City Hall on the second floor. There will be separate and discreet entrances to the facility.

Benefit: Project will serve 2,875 residents from the City of Algona. The new Community Center will bring in services from the YMCA, the Auburn School District, the King County Library, and Hometown Community Services all to one location for those in the Algona vicinity. It will greatly improve access to these programs due to the proximity to those in the community.

Readiness: The application reflects a completion date of December 2018. Environmental elements are adequately reflected in the budget and milestones. Agency has identified a project team that should have the capacity to implement the project timely. It appears that not all required capital funding is in place at this time which impacts its 'readiness' for implementation.

Service Delivery: The City has determined that the most cost-effective solution to address its needs is to construct a combined Community Center and City Hall on approximately five acres of City-owned land adjacent to the current City Hall. The community center will operate on the first floor and City Hall will occupy the second floor. (The Algona Police Department will gain the space in the vacated City Hall.)

The City of Algona is 1.29 square miles. It is bordered on the west by State Highway 167, the north by 12th Avenue North, the east by Perimeter Road, and south by 5th Avenue NE and 1st Avenue East.

Need: Algona has no senior center. Algona's children and youth have no facility they can visit for tutoring or recreation. The City has no public library and no schools within its borders. The elementary school serving Algona students is located in Pacific; 69% of its students qualify for free or reduced-price school meals. [Older public school students travel to schools in Auburn.] To reach the library in Pacific visitors must cross the busy Ellingson Road. The City has no indoor public space for community events. The City's only public building houses both the Algona City Hall and the police station, and has exceeded its capacity.

Proposed Project Budget:

Sources		Uses	
2016 CDBG Funds	\$500,000	A&E (Match)	\$ 680,000
		Construction (CDBG- 500,000)	\$4,315,659
Other Funds Identified	\$4,510,659	ER (CDBG)	\$ 15,000
Total:	\$5,010,659	Total:	\$5,010,659

Comments: Project ranked seventh in priority for funding but without committed capital dollars as match project is hampered with timeliness issue. Bonding needs to be in place; evidence of official commitment from State needed. HCD Staff highly recommends the City apply for 2017 funds when main construction of facility has been completed. Benefit would be that there is a definite segregation between City Hall construction (Government Bldg.) and tenant improvements for the community facility.

South Sub-region Recommendation: Fund \$ 119,475, for tenant improvements of the community center portion of the facility. If recommendation is approved, the following conditions shall be applied:

- 1) Bonding and financing for the whole project (City Hall and Community Center) is secured by November 2015 JRC meeting. If bonding is not secured the funds will be held temporarily in 2015 contingency pending bidding of existing projects that experience bid overages due to late HUD grant agreement(s) or other extenuating circumstances. At that time JRC will make funding decision based on HCD Staff recommendation.**
- 2) NEPA Environmental Review must be done prior to City contracting for any construction of the overall project. The City will be responsible for dedicated HCD Environmental Staff time and all costs associated with the completion of the NEPA review. CAUTION if City does not complete federal NEPA prior to contracting, based on choice limiting restrictions, it will lose any ability to use CDBG funds in the project now and in the future.**
- 3) Construction must be substantially underway by August 2016.**
- 4) CDBG scope shall be implemented and completed by a separate construction contract from that of City Hall.**

Project: Algona Community Center Tenant Improvements



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Applicant: City of Black Diamond

APP NO: SO-03



Project Type: Public Infrastructure

Project: Black Diamond ADA Improvements

Location: 1st Ave South of Baker Street, Black Diamond, WA 98101

Funds Requested: \$210,000

Minimum Amount: \$185,000 – *Eliminate sidewalk and ramp from the west side and crosswalk across 1st Avenue.*

Recommendation: \$0

Project Summary: This project scope is the design and construction to replace broken and incomplete sidewalks with a new 5' concrete sidewalk and would install curb ramps and crosswalks from 1st Ave NW to Baker St from the King County Senior Housing area. Plans are to install two catch basins and stormwater pipe to connect the catch basins to capture stormwater runoff. The sidewalks will provide connection and easy access to the post office, elementary school, and the downtown business area for the residents of low income housing community.

Benefit: - Project benefit the residents of the Rainier View King County senior low income housing area. There are approximately 24 manufactured homes housing 56 low to moderate-income residents who would benefit. The information for the census tract does not support low moderate area but the removal of architectural barriers qualifies as a presumed benefit to meet the National Objective. The fact that the housing development is owned by King County Housing Authority documents the benefit to the targeted population for the CDBG funds.

Readiness: Project proposal reflects a completion date of May 2017. Environmental review could fall within a level of determination that would be relatively quick to accomplish. There are no matching funds noted.

Service Delivery: The project will benefit 56 persons in 24 homes who reside in the service delivery area. This project is located in a low income, senior housing area owned by King County. All homes are confined to a single King County parcel. The sidewalks will provide connection and easy access to the post office, elementary school grounds, and the downtown business area.

Need: The project will enhance pedestrian accessibility to senior citizens in the project area allowing them to reach downtown businesses and the post office as pedestrians instead of drivers. It provides safety as it eliminates the potential for residents of the senior housing area crossing Baker Street at a point with no curb ramps or sidewalks.

Proposed Project Budget:

Sources		Uses	
2016 CDBG Funds	\$210,000	Environmental Review & Engineering (all CDBG)	\$ 47,200
Other Funds	\$ 0	Construction	\$136,300
		Project Management (Non-CDBG)	\$ 9,500
Total:	\$210,000	Total:	\$210,000

Comments: Project ranks eighth in priority for funding. The proposal ranked eighth in line of the South proposals and strong in many areas of evaluation criteria, however the amount of funds remaining available for the sub-region was not sufficient to fund the proposal. **Recommendation: Fund \$0**

Project is a good project. Recommend City come in next year and provides additional documentation from the community demonstrating support for the project.

Project: Black Diamond ADA Improvements

Recommendation - 2016 CDBG Capital Allocations

SUMMARIES OF INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

Applicant: City of Algona

APP NO: SO-2



Project Type: Infrastructure

Project: Algona Celery Avenue Sidewalks

Location: 7th & Celery, Algona, WA 98

Funds Requested: \$387,000

Minimum Amount \$250,000 *Instead of completing the 3 blocks of Celery Avenue from 5th Avenue North to 7th Avenue North, the City would only complete the block of 5th Avenue North to 6th Avenue North.*

Recommendation: \$0

Project Summary: Funds would be used for design and construction of approximately 1,320 lineal feet of sidewalk curb and gutter, 860 lineal feet of storm drainage, and extend pavement out approximately four feet more to abut gutter. This project will take care of half the length of Celery Avenue.

Benefit: Project will serve residents of Algona. The City would like to add new sidewalks on Celery Avenue from 5th Avenue North to 7th Avenue North. Currently there are none. Project will address health and safety of the pedestrians who currently walk in the street.

Readiness: The application reflects a completion date of March, 2017; however the milestone table presented in the application is unclear. Environmental elements are adequately reflected in the budget and the ER is fairly straight forward. Agency has the capacity to implement the project timely and has indicated that the match of \$19,000 is committed from its local source.

Service Delivery: The sidewalk project along Celery Avenue will extend from 5th Avenue North to 7th Avenue North providing safety for pedestrians traversing from the core area of downtown Algona to the Super Mall.

Need: The Celery Avenue Sidewalk project addresses a safety need because there are no sidewalks for pedestrians to walk on, currently. The pedestrians are walking in the roadway with vehicular traffic. Some of the people who walk along Celery Avenue are senior citizens and young children. Sidewalks create a pedestrian-centric walk way that allows pedestrians and vehicles to safely travel along the street. The City of Algona's street system is lacking sidewalks along many of its streets. Celery Avenue is a primary pathway to the Auburn School District #408 (with many bus stops along the roadway) and the popular Outlet Collections Mall. Since there are no sidewalks, pedestrians will use the roadway as a walking path. Walking in the roadway is especially dangerous at night

Proposed Project Budget:

Sources		Uses	
2016 CDBG Funds	\$386,790	A&E (CDBG-\$77,360) City – 4,340	\$ 91670
		Construction (CDBG)	\$309,430
Other Funds Identified	\$ 19,340	ER – Algona per application	\$ 15,000
Total:	\$406,130	Total:	\$406,130

Comments: Project ranked ninth in priority for funding. Milestones needed to be reconciled. Design costs are too high, not only for this scope of work but for the entire length of Celery Street in comparison with other construction projects of this nature. Highly recommend City apply for 2017 funds but increase the request to accommodate the full length of Celery Street.

Recommendation: Fund \$0

Project: Algona Celery Avenue Sidewalks



Evaluation Factors Community Development Uses in its evaluation of proposals:

Summary of Evaluation Criteria – Public Infrastructure



- 1) Improvement to Provision of Service(s) -- Benefit / Performance Measures
- 2) Responses to Community and Client Needs
- 3) Healthier and/or safer communities
- 4) Ready to Proceed
 - A) Environmental
 - B) Scope
 - C) Funding
 - D) Milestones/Project Team
 - E) Agency Capacity
- 5) Assessment – Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)
- 6) Geographic Equity

Summary of Specific Questions:

- 1) Improvement to Provision of Service(s) -- Benefit / Performance Measures

The extent to which the project improves the Agency’s ability to 1) increase amount or type of services they provide, and/or 2) increase the number of people they serve, and/or 3) increase the quality, safety and/or accessibility of infrastructure.

Very High Priority:

-  Clearly demonstrates increase in amount or type of services
-  increase in number of people served
- increase in quality AND/OR accessibility of services.

- 2) Responses to Community and Client Needs

The agency’s responsiveness to community and client needs in delivering services (e.g. physical accessibility, hours of service, staff capacity, cultural competency etc.)


Very High Priority:

- Regularly consults with community AND clients re: needs
- Has several modes of consultation designed for audience/ issue
- Frequently takes action based on input

- 3) Healthier and/or safer communities

The extent to which the project makes the community a healthier and/or provides more amenities, including increased geographic accessibility for low- and moderate-income communities and increased physical accessibility for person with disabilities.

Very High Priority:

-  Clearly demonstrates increase in Health and/or safety of community

- 4) Ready to Proceed
 - A) Environmental (including land use). The extent to which project environmental and land use issues have been identified and planned to address

Very High Priority:

- Project budget and schedule:
 - reflect applicable NEPA environmental review requirements
 - required studies and reviews have previously been accomplished and the time to complete the NEPA review is minimal.
 - Are adequately addressed in both schedule and budget

4) Ready to Proceed

B) Scope. Details of project

Very High Priority:

Proposed project scope:

- Location is established; legal description (if applicable, is provided) tax number provided; assessed value information is complete (land/structure)
- Size and use of facility is described sufficiently so rater can determine appropriate use for services described
- Design is (at a minimum) drafted and agreed upon by key stakeholders and is set to move forward
- Permits that will be required for the project as well as any land use approvals (i.e. lot line adjustment, subdivision, rezone, conditional use, etc.) have been identified and factored into the budget and timeline
- Proposal specifies how the total cost of the project was determined.
Use allowed outright -- no conditional use or other special approvals needed.

4) Ready to Proceed

C) Funding: The extent to which all funding necessary to implement the project has been committed. * *This criteria is not part of the consideration outside of the instance of a 'tie breaker' based on action taken by the Sub-region Work Group earlier this summer.*

Very High Priority:

75 - 100% of all match funds are committed and available.

4) Ready to Proceed

D) Milestones/Project Team

Very High Priority:

- All project team members identified INCLUDING design, construction, project management
- Project team includes professionals in the trade

4) Ready to Proceed

E) Agency Capacity

Very High Priority:

Agency has

- prior history with CDBG \$ or other grant funds
- has presented information that demonstrated its ability to be timely
- has demonstrated ability to adapt and work through issues presented in project management and/or construction that reflects the ability to address difficulty surrounding CDBG or other federal or grant funding

5) Assessment – Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)

Very High Priority:

- Capital needs assessment was conducted
- Propose project addresses all needs identified OR is part of multi-phased approach

. 6) Geographic Equity

Very High Priority:

Agency has not received CDBG funds in the last 3 years

Summary of Evaluation Criteria – Community Facility

Criteria are the same as presented in the Public Infrastructure with the exception of 4) & 5).

- 1) Improvement to Provision of Service(s) -- Benefit / Performance Measures
- 2) Responses to Community and Client Needs in Delivering Services
- 3) Ready to Proceed
 - A) Environmental
 - B) Scope
 - C) Funding
 - D) Milestones/Project Team
 - E) Agency Capacity
- 4) Facility Assessment
- 5) Proforma/Facility Maintenance
- 6) Geographic Equity

- 4) Facility Assessment
Project demonstrates a comprehensive approach to rehabilitating the facility. (The project should show how it is part of a comprehensive approach to rehabilitating the facility that is based on a capital needs assessment of the facility’s needs.)

Very High Priority:

- Capital needs assessment of the facility was conducted
- Propose project addresses all needs identified OR is part of multi-phased approach

- 5) Proforma/Facility Maintenance
The extent that facility maintenance for the required term has been addressed (e.g. as reflected in budget, business plan or facility management plan and Agency Proforma

Very High Priority:

- Procedures or plan for facility maintenance are referenced
- there a person or position identified who’s responsibility includes facilities maintenance
- Identified changes in facility maintenance associated with proposed project AND identified associated costs
- Facility maintenance expenses included in pro forma
- funds budgeted for replacement reserve
- there an existing replacement reserve account

Criteria is the same as presented in the Public Infrastructure but without CIP Reference

Summary of Evaluation Criteria – Minor Home Repair

- 1) Consolidated Plan Objective
- 2) Improvement to Provision of Service(s) -- Benefit / Performance Measures
- 3) Responsiveness to community and client needs.
- 4) Healthier and Safer Communities
- 5) Ready to Proceed
 - A) Environmental
 - B) Scope
 - C) Funding
 - D) Milestones/Project Team
- 6) Geographic Equity

Summary of Evaluation Criteria – Microenterprise

- 1) Consolidated Plan Objective
- 2) Improvement to Provision of Service(s) -- Benefit / Performance Measures
- 3) Responsiveness to community and client needs.
- 4) Healthier and Safer Communities
- 5) Ready to Proceed
 - A) Environmental
 - B) Scope
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DRAFT 2016 State Legislative Priorities

The 2016 Washington legislative session is a “short session” in an election year which is a great incentive for legislature to finish on time. With the biennial budget enacted last year, this year’s supplemental budget will likely be limited to appropriations necessary to meet the mandate by the State Supreme Court to adequately fund basic education.

1. Improve Informed Consent

Washington State and particularly King County currently fall far below the 95%+ HMIS compliance rate of most states and this has already resulted in a loss of federal McKinney funds. Changes to Washington’s HMIS informed consent privacy statute could help improve statewide compliance to preserve the \$39 million Washington State currently receives in federal McKinney funding for homeless housing. The changes will improve client interaction resulting in better data collection to provide a better picture of the value of our policies and programs and improving accountability.

2. Youth Consent

The Homeless Youth Act was passed last year to among other things, create the Office of Homeless Youth Programs (OHYP) to coordinate funding, policy, and practice efforts related to homeless youth and young adults by identifying service gaps and improving data collection so policies and programs are focused on the greatest needs. To implement data-driven programs and services, an amendment is needed to re-allow minors over 13 to share their information in Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). This data is used to provide information about which youth and young adults in child welfare are showing up in the homeless youth system. Inclusion of this data would also allow for better understanding of the effectiveness of under 18 interventions on prevention youth homelessness.

3. Fair Tenant Screening Act

If tenants provide landlord access to an exhaustive and timely report, tenants should not be charged for another report. Renters will purchase a comprehensive online tenant screening report providing landlords the information they need to make the most informed decision. When renters provide access to this secure, online report, landlords will not be able to charge the tenant for additional reports. Landlords can however purchase another tenant screening report so long as they do not charge the tenant.

4. Source of Income Discrimination (SOLD)

Eliminate discrimination against prospective renters solely due to their source of income. Currently, families receiving local housing vouchers, Housing Choice (Section 8) vouchers, seniors relying on social security income and Veterans using housing subsidies are all subject to denial of housing due solely on a landlord’s choice not to rent to people receiving housing or income subsidies. The legislation would prevent landlords from denying tenancy based solely on the grounds of the tenant relying on a subsidy or “public subsidy” (e.g. Housing Choice voucher, SSI, etc.) to pay all or a portion of their rent. Landlords could still reject tenants who do not have enough income/resources to meet the monthly rental payment and could still deny tenancy on legal grounds equally applied to all applicants.

5. Truth in Evictions Reporting Act

Eviction court has many different outcomes: the tenant could have been wrongfully named, the tenant could have been a victim of their landlord's foreclosure, or the tenant could have won. But tenant reports list all eviction lawsuits as equal. No matter the outcome, tenants have a mark on their record. This mark makes accessing a rental home in the future much more difficult. This is particularly important as King County strives to meet state requirements to increase rental assistance dollars paid in the private market. Action is needed to prohibit consumer reporting agencies from including eviction records in any consumer report if the eviction suit did not result in a judgment finding the tenant liable for unlawful detainer or otherwise in unlawful possession of the premises; the tenant was restored to tenancy; or the judgment reflects a residual amount of rent left owed after the defendant substantially prevailed in an affirmative defense, counterclaim, or set-off.

6. Preserve the Housing and Essential Needs Program

In 2011 the Disability Lifeline (DL) Program was dissolved. The Housing and Essential Needs (HEN) Program was created to provide a portion of the housing and essential needs assistance previously provided to people receiving cash assistance through DL. Since then, the program has provided rental and utility assistance statewide to over 13,000 disabled adults with incomes below \$339 per month. HEN is an extremely important investment in stability for these households and an important part of King County's efforts to end homelessness. Support efforts to protect funding the HEN program at its current level.

7. Housing Trust Fund

For every 100 families in King County, earning less than \$23,400 a year for a family of three, only 30 affordable apartments are available. The State Housing Trust Fund (HTF) is a primary state source of equity for developing affordable housing across Washington State and an important source of leverage for housing programs in King County. The HTF is funded out of the capital budget. Last year, the legislature appropriated \$75 million to the HTF for the biennium. If there is a supplemental Capital Budget, we support funding the HTF at its highest possible level. When the HTF is increased, the result is additional homeless and affordable housing units built for King County residents.

8. Support Local Tools for Affordable Housing Production and Preservation.

Allow local governments planning under GMA to impose an additional .25 percent Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) capacity specifically for affordable housing via council action. Working families should be able to afford a home and still have enough left over for basic necessities, like healthcare, food, and transportation costs. The average rent in King County is over \$1,200 per month which could at best buy a 2-bedroom apartment in a few areas of the county. To afford this average rent households need to earn over \$42,000 annually. Bank Tellers, janitors and home health aides are paid about \$28,000 a year. Retail and wait staff about \$25,000.

9. Washington Youth & Families Fund

The Washington Youth & Families Fund (WYFF) is a public-private partnership created by the legislature in 2004 to fund services for families that aim to keep them securely housed. Youth and young adults have been added as a population served by the fund to address the unique needs of youth not being met by the family or adult homelessness systems. Over the past ten years \$17 million dollars invested by Washington State has leveraged \$55.5 million in private dollars for innovative strategies that address homelessness at a systems and youth/family level. King County relies on these funds to make our homeless housing investments work. Last year the legislature appropriated \$3 million to WYFF from existing Commerce resources. Private funds are available to match an additional \$3 million state investment.

King County CDBG/HOME Consortia - Joint Recommendations Committee

DRAFT 2016 Federal Legislative Priorities

A Note on Sequestration: Sequestration refers to the automatic spending cuts to federal government spending under the Budget Control Act of 2011. Senate Transportation, Housing and Urban Development Appropriations Subcommittee (THUD) Chairwoman Susan Collins, noted the difficulty in writing the FY 2016 THUD bill under the budget caps resulting in deep cuts to federal housing programs, most notably the HOME Investment Partnerships Program. Cuts like this will be hard to avoid absent a bipartisan budget deal to replace the automatic budget cuts from sequestration evenly across defense and non-defense investments as was accomplished under the 2013 Bipartisan Budget Act created by Senator Patty Murray and Representative Paul Ryan which provided partial, temporary relief from sequestration.

1. *Restore Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to \$3.3 Billion*

The Consortium uses CDBG funds for housing stability/homeless prevention, emergency shelters and other emergency services, housing repair, affordable housing development, public improvements, nonprofit human services facilities, and economic development. CDBG is the Consortium's largest single source of federal formula funds, as well as its most flexible source of funds. CDBG funds leverage a number of other fund sources for projects that create jobs, revitalize the highest need communities and serve the most vulnerable residents. We need to continue our work to maintain funding to this important program, which has decreased overall by about \$500 million since 2001. The President's Proposed Budget funds CDBG at \$2.8 billion with the House at \$3 billion and the Senate at 2.9 billion. CDBG must be restored to the 2011 funding level of \$3.3 billion.

2. *Restore HOME Program to at Least \$1.06 Billion*

HOME funds provide a vital source of funding for homeless and affordable housing production in King County. For each HOME dollar invested an additional five dollars in other funds are leveraged. Each HOME project funded creates good jobs and generates income for businesses and tax revenues associated with housing development. In the Senate Budget, HOME is practically eliminated as it is reduced from \$900 million in FY 2015 to just \$66 million, an \$834 million (93 percent) cut. In the House Budget Home is funded at the FY 2015 level but only with a direct expense to the National Housing Trust Fund for which funding is eliminated. Support restoration of HOME to that proposed in the President's 2016 budget of \$1.06 billion.

3. *Increase McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Grants*

Support the Administration's proposed funding level of \$2.406 billion. This amount would renew existing grants under the Continuum of Care, and provide \$215 million for Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG). The Administration proposes funding at \$2.48 billion while the House proposes \$2.185 billion and the Senate at \$2.235 billion. The McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance programs were established more than twenty years ago to help provide shelter and services to homeless families and individuals. At the \$2.4 billion level should allow HUD to award new projects competitively, to support the federal government's goals to end veteran's homelessness.

4. *Support Full Funding for Section 8 Vouchers*

Support full funding, with no reductions, for Section 8 Tenant-Based and Project-Based Housing Choice Vouchers, which are vital resources for of our region's Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness.

5. *Support funding for VA Supportive Housing Vouchers (VASH)*

Tenant-Based and Project-Based VASH vouchers have been well-utilized in our community, as a complement to our Veterans and Human Services Levy affordable housing capital and services

funds, and in private market housing. These subsidies are a vital source of homelessness prevention for extremely low-income veterans, and should be maintained at the funding level of \$75 million. For the first time, the House budget bill does not provide any FY16 funding for Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) while the Senate budget maintains funding at the \$75 million level.

6. *Support a Permanent Credit Floor for the Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) Program*

The American Taxpayer Reform Act of 2012, signed into law January 3, 2013, included a provision allowing projects that were allocated tax credits during 2013 to receive the 9 percent minimum credit rate. Legislation has been introduced in the Senate and House to make the 9 percent minimum credit floor permanent, and to provide a minimum credit rate floor of 4 percent for existing buildings. The bill (S. 1193/H.R. 1142), was introduced by Senators Maria Cantwell (D-WA) and Pat Roberts (R-KS) and Representatives Pat Tiberi (R-OH) and Richard Neal (D-MA).

7. *Support funding For the National Housing Trust Fund (NHTF)*

The National Housing Trust Fund was established as a provision of the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008, which was signed into law by President George W. Bush. The fund was created to help end homelessness by providing funding to build and operate affordable housing for people with extremely low incomes but was never capitalized by congress. The Federal Housing Finance Agency announced in late 2014 that the National Housing Trust Fund (NHTF) will be funded from proceeds from Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac as originally anticipated in 2007, prior to the collapse of the U.S. housing market. It is estimated that for every \$250 million allocated to NHTF, Washington State will receive \$4.8 million. This is a dedicated source of revenue on the mandatory side of the federal budget, and as such, is not subject to annual appropriations. However, the House budget specifically prohibits HUD from spending any funding for the NHTF and shifts a portion of the NHTF funds to fund the HOME program at the FY 2015 \$900 billion level.

Area Summary of HRP Activity

2015

Location	New Apps					Pending Apps					Approved Apps					Completed Apps					Cancelled Apps				
	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	YTD	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	YTD	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	YTD	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	YTD	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	YTD
ALGONA	3	1	2		6			1		1			1		1								2		2
AUBURN	1	1	2		4								1		1			1					2		2
BLACK DIAMOND		2			2		1			1	1	1	1		3	1					1	2			2
BOTHELL	4		1		5		1			1	2				2	2	1				3	1	1		2
BURIEN	3	3	3		9	1	1			2	2	1	1		4	4	2				6		1		1
COVINGTON		2			2		1			1	1		1		2	1					1	1	1		2
DES MOINES	3	5	1		9		1			1	1		1		2		1				1	2	1		3
DUVALL		2			2																		1		1
ENUMCLAW	1	4	3		8		2	2		4	2				2	1	1				2	1			1
FEDERAL WAY																1					1				
ISSAQUAH			1		1																				
KENMORE	1	3	1		5	2	1			3	3				3	2					2				
KENT	1				1						1				1		1				1		2		2
KIRKLAND	3		2		5	2				2	2		1		3		4				4	1	1		2
LK FOREST PARK			1		1																				
MAPLE VALLEY	2	1			3	1				1	1	1			2	1					1	1	1		2
MERCER ISLAND	1				1	1				1															
NEWCASTLE			1		1																				
NORTH BEND		1	1		2		1			1						1					1				
PACIFIC			1		1																				
REDMOND	3	3	1		7	1				1											2	5	4		11
RENTON	13	3	4		20	1	2	1		4	3	2	3		8	3	2	1			6	4	3		7
SAMMAMISH		2			2		1			1															

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SEATAC	2	5	1		8	1	1			2		1	1		2	2	1	1		4	2	1	1		4
SHORELINE	7	2	4		13	3				3	1				1	2	1			3	2	2			4
SNOQUALMIE																						1			1
TUKWILA		4	3		7								1		1						1	1			2
UNINCORPORATED	15	22	16		53	3	4	4		11	2	4	3		9	3	4	3		10	4	11	5		20
WOODINVILLE			1		1																				
Consortium Total	63	66	50		179	16	17	8		41	22	10	15		47	24	18	6		48	24	29	18		71

Area Summary of HRP Activity - Amt

2015

<i>Location</i>	<i>1st Qtr</i>	<i>2nd Qtr</i>	<i>Funded 3rd Qtr</i>	<i>4th Qtr</i>	<i>Total for Year</i>	<i>1st Qtr</i>	<i>2nd Qtr</i>	<i>Spent 3rd Qtr</i>	<i>4th Qtr</i>	<i>Total for Year</i>
ALGONA			\$10,000		\$10,000			\$155		\$155
AUBURN			\$25,000		\$25,000	\$1,498				\$1,498
BLACK DIAMOND	\$1,054	\$11,000	\$9,000		\$21,054	\$1,054		\$10,396		\$11,450
BOTHELL	\$10,659				\$10,659	\$12,321	\$5,397			\$17,718
BURIEN	\$11,002	\$23,365	\$18,515		\$52,882	\$37,773	\$23,365	\$13,798		\$74,937
COVINGTON	\$10,775		\$10,532		\$21,307	\$10,775		\$177		\$10,952
DES MOINES	\$4,857		\$12,055		\$16,911	\$8	\$4,857	\$184		\$5,048
DUVALL										
ENUMCLAW	\$7,407		\$2,500		\$9,907	\$7,212	\$194			\$7,406
FEDERAL WAY						\$590				\$590
ISSAQUAH										
KENMORE	\$12,710				\$12,710	\$6,710	\$4,065			\$10,774
KENT	\$11,631				\$11,631	\$11,631				\$11,631
KIRKLAND	\$31,060	\$14	\$6,000		\$37,074	\$47,840	\$478	\$156		\$48,475
LK FOREST PARK										
MAPLE VALLEY	\$317	\$7,814			\$8,130	\$317	\$14	\$7,755		\$8,085
MERCER ISLAND	\$35				\$35	\$22		\$14		\$35
NEWCASTLE										
NORTH BEND						\$6,135				\$6,135
PACIFIC										
REDMOND										
RENTON	\$8,859	\$9,070	\$46,538		\$64,467	\$19,563	\$4,349	\$25,769		\$49,682
SAMMAMISH						\$298	\$267			\$565

<i>Location</i>	<i>1st Qtr</i>	<i>2nd Qtr</i>	<i>Funded 3rd Qtr</i>	<i>4th Qtr</i>	<i>Total for Year</i>	<i>1st Qtr</i>	<i>2nd Qtr</i>	<i>Spent 3rd Qtr</i>	<i>4th Qtr</i>	<i>Total for Year</i>
SEATAC		\$10,887	\$11,000		\$21,887	\$11,724	\$954	\$10,887		\$23,566
SHORELINE	\$4,734				\$4,734	\$42,142				\$42,142
SNOQUALMIE										
TUKWILA			\$7,500		\$7,500					
UNINCORPORATED	\$22,180	\$50,859	\$38,500		\$111,539	\$54,602	\$38,106	\$46,776		\$139,483
WOODINVILLE										
<i>Consortium Total</i>	<i>\$137,281</i>	<i>\$113,009</i>	<i>\$197,140</i>		<i>\$447,430</i>	<i>\$272,215</i>	<i>\$82,045</i>	<i>\$116,067</i>		<i>\$470,327</i>