



Town of Hunts Point Plan Annex

Introduction

The Town of Hunts Point is a residential-only small city situated on the eastern shore of Lake Washington. It enjoys a mild climate, with warm, but rarely hot, summers and cool, but not usually cold, winters. Annual rainfall averages 36 inches.

Prior to the arrival of settlers, the area was a favorite hunting and fishing ground for the Sammamish Tribe. In the late 1800s, that changed as nearby Seattle grew and its inhabitants began moving eastward. In those days, most owners used their property during the summer months only. The completion of SR-520 piqued interest in the eastern shores of Lake Washington and led to the phenomenal growth and development of seen today.

The Town was incorporated in 1955 to preserve its unique characteristics: a sweeping urban forest, large lot sizes, and waterfront access for about 50% of the homes in the community. These signature characteristics create the sylvan, nearly rural feel one experiences driving down Hunts Point Road and, when combined with a close proximity to Seattle and Bellevue, make Hunts Point a highly desirable place to live.

Development Trends

The Town of Hunts Point is a fully developed municipality with no land area left for expansion and no real changes in population other than the mild swings experienced in all such communities. Current development trends range from restoring older homes of architectural significance to replacing older housing stock with newer, and often larger, homes.

Town of Hunts Point

Population: 420

Type of Government:
Mayor-Council, elected at-large

Incorporated: 1955

Location:
Longitude W122° 13' 50''
and Latitude N47° 38' 12''

Climate: Mild, Avg annual
high 60.2° F, low 44.6° F.

Avg Lot Size: approx. 1 acre



Jurisdiction Point of Contact:

Name: Joseph Sabey
Title: Mayor
Entity: Town of Hunts Point
Phone: 425.455.1834
Email: mayor@huntspoint-wa.gov

Plan Prepared By:

Name: Sue Ann Spens
Title: Clerk/Treasurer
Entity: Town of Hunts Point
Phone: 425.455.1834
Email: clerk@huntspoint-wa.gov

Community Values

Residents place a high value on the preservation of trees and their privacy. Owners of waterfront property also value their views of and access to Lake Washington. The Town's strict tree, zoning, shoreline regulations protect and support those values.

Residents also value their sense of community, choosing to serve on one of two municipal bodies, the Town Council and Planning Commission, and volunteering to help with a Spring Clean Up each year. They also enjoy a Fourth of July celebration, including fireworks, organized with their neighbors to the east in Yarrow Point. The Town supports these values through indirect contributions toward support services.



Town of Hunts Point Risk Summary

Hazard Risk and Vulnerability Summary

HAZARD	RISK SUMMARY	VULNERABILITY SUMMARY	IMPACT SUMMARY
Earthquake	Earthquake fault lines run throughout the region; the nearest runs east/west about 5 miles south of Hunts Point. A moderate event along one of the fault lines could have a significant impact on the Town and its residents.	Residential and public structures, the Town's security cameras, the SR-520 freeway overpass, roads, and utilities would be at risk.	The 2001 Nisqually Earthquake (6.8 magnitude) caused extensive damage throughout areas of King County, but it resulted in minimal damage, and no structural damage, in Hunts Point. A more localized or larger magnitude earthquake could cause greater damage.
Severe Weather	High winds and heavy rainfall can occur at any time, but Fall and Winter tend to be the seasons most affected.	Tree falls can damage structures, utilities, and roadways. Heavy rainfall can overwhelm the storm sewer.	Typical PNW storms may result in blocked roads, localized ponding/ inundation and loss of utilities.
Severe Winter Weather	High winds, heavy rainfall/snowfall, ice, and cold temperatures occur throughout King County on an irregular basis.	Tree falls can damage structures, utilities, and roadways. Ice/snow on roads can make vehicular travel hazardous.	Past winter storms have resulted in restricted road access, hazardous roads and loss of utilities.
Wildfire	The dense urban forest in Hunts Point is vulnerable to wildfire, particularly during drought years.	A wildfire puts all residential and public structures in the immediate vicinity at risk.	Drier summers may lead to increased fire danger.
Civil Disturbance	Our proximity to large metro areas and SR 520, and a population that includes high-profile individuals put us at a small risk for civil disturbances.	Civil disturbances put residential and public property at risk and create the potential for limited access to the Town.	Hunt Point has no history of civil unrest; however, a general increase in civil unrest may lead to localized instances of disorderly conduct/ vandalism.
Cyber Attack	Hacking, ransomware, and other forms of cyber attack are on the rise.	The Town maintains several computers with stored electronic data and communications.	A recent targeted attack on a neighboring town resulted in financial loss and a data breach.



Hazardous Materials Incident	The town’s proximity to SR 520 crates a minor risk for a hazardous materials incident.	The town has no commercial zones, so this risk is minimal.	Trucks transporting hazardous materials travel on SR 520. If one were involved in a traffic incident, the accident could restrict access to the Town and spilled material could enter Fairweather Bay.
Public Health Emergency	The town’s proximity to large metropolitan areas makes us somewhat vulnerable to public-health emergencies.	Our residents are most vulnerable to public health emergencies through their activities outside the Town’s borders.	Regional public health emergency could render casualties, inflict property damage and threaten survivors’ feelings of security
Structure Fire	Hunts Point is home to a number of large estates on gated properties. We also have a few homes with absentee owners that sit vacant.	Residential and public structures and our urban forest would be at risk.	Restricted access to gated/vacant properties could slow emergency response time.
Terrorism	The Town’s proximity to large metro areas and a population that includes high-profile individuals put us at a small risk for terrorism.	Terrorism put residential and public property at risk and creates the potential for limited access to the Town.	Hunt Point has no history of terrorism; however, a general increase in civil unrest may lead to localized instances of disorderly conduct/ vandalism.

Hazard Risk and Vulnerability: Additional Comments

While Earthquake ranks as the highest hazard risk in the Town of Hunts Point, the 2001 Nisqually Earthquake did not compromise any public structures, and damage to private homes was minimal; however it should be noted that this intraslab (or Benioff) earthquake measured M7.0 on the Richter Scale, and its epicenter was 30 miles beneath the surface and centered 100 miles from Hunts Point. It is estimated that an earthquake involving the Cascadia Subduction Zone could measure M9.0 on the Richter Scale, and while the energy released from such a quake would be spread over a large area, the impact on communities throughout the Puget Sound would be considerable. Similarly, an M7.0 crustal earthquake along any of the faults in the Seattle area would have a similar impact, because the epicenter would be much shallower than a subduction or intraslab quake. In 2012, the Town completed a structural survey of Town Hall and determined that its earthquake vulnerability is limited -- largely because it is a single-story wood structure built on a slab-on-grade. At this time, periodic reviews of this structure and ongoing public education campaigns for our residents appear to be sufficient to mitigate the earthquake hazard.

The Town has no historical flooding incidents resulting from Severe Storms, other than minor localized street flooding, which is why the Town did not join the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) in 2002. Our



geography is such that most stormwater flows through the existing stormwater conveyance system and a couple of small natural creeks that drain into Lake Washington. However, in instances of heavy rain, stormwater can temporarily overwhelm these drain paths, causing water to back up onto the streets and private property in isolated areas. Participation in the NFIP will open up funding opportunities for flood-prevention projects, including stormwater control. In addition, a Stormwater Management Comprehensive Plan will help the Town determine where the existing infrastructure needs improvement and allow us to prioritize spending to complete these improvements.

All of the Town's utilities, including electricity, telephone, and cable, are underground, so the impact of Severe Storms and Severe Winter Storms is usually limited to debris from fallen trees/limbs and the accumulation of either stormwater or unplowed snow on the roads, though storm damage affecting regional electrical-distribution facilities may cause local power outages. A partnership with a nearby city or with King County for snow removal will eliminate the hazard to motorists and private structures near the roadways.

Residents in the Town value trees and have enacted rules to protect them and guide their replacement. The Town now has a mature urban forest, which is vulnerable to wildfire, though no such event has occurred in the Town since its development. In 2007, the Town completed an inventory of all significant trees on public property. An update of this inventory will help us monitor the health of all public trees, especially those placed on a watch list, and mitigate some of the danger posed by wildfire. Education regarding the value of managing the private forest will encourage similar stewardship among our residents.

Cyber security is a new avenue of concern for the Town. A recent incident in a neighboring town resulted in a financial loss and a data breach. As a result of this incident, the Town has upgraded our computer equipment, including the installation of a high-grade firewall and improved data-backup methods. Data is now stored in three ways: locally on the internal hard drive of each computer, centrally in the office on a single backup storage device, and remotely on a secured cloud server. In addition, the Town does not allow remote access to computers or data files.

Concerns about civil disturbances, hazardous-materials incidents, and terrorism stem primarily from the Town's proximity to Seattle and Bellevue and State Route 520, which runs along the Town's southern boundary. The City of Medina provides our police services, and the City of Bellevue provides our fire services. Both are proactive in preparing for these types of emergencies and work to keep us informed of their plans and progress.

Structure fire is a minor concern for the Town, since we have no buildings taller than two stories. But we do have some properties with large homes that sit behind locked gates. The Bellevue Fire Department works with the owners of these properties to ensure that access is always available.

A public health emergency is also only a minor concern for the Town and is related primarily to our proximity to the Greater Seattle metropolplex. Seattle and King County devote considerable resources to this issue, which means that our approach is to follow their lead in sharing information with the public and responding to incidents that may develop.

One item of concern to the Town that is not addressed by this plan (or our previous 2012 plan) is one that is beyond our control: Road/Bridge Access for 84th Ave NE. The Town has one primary means of vehicular access: the overpass crossing State Route 520 at 84th Ave NE. An earthquake of sufficient magnitude could damage this overpass and eliminate the only source of automobile ingress/egress available to our residents. Much of the risk associated with this hazard has been addressed by the replacement of the original overpass with one that is structurally superior as part of the Washington State Department of Transportation's (WSDOT) recent improvements to the SR-520 corridor. The Town's Emergency Response Plan includes alternate means of evacuating residents should this overpass collapse; however, only limited local emergency-response services would be available in this scenario as fire trucks, ambulances, and other emergency-response vehicles would have no access by road.



Hazard and Asset Overview Map

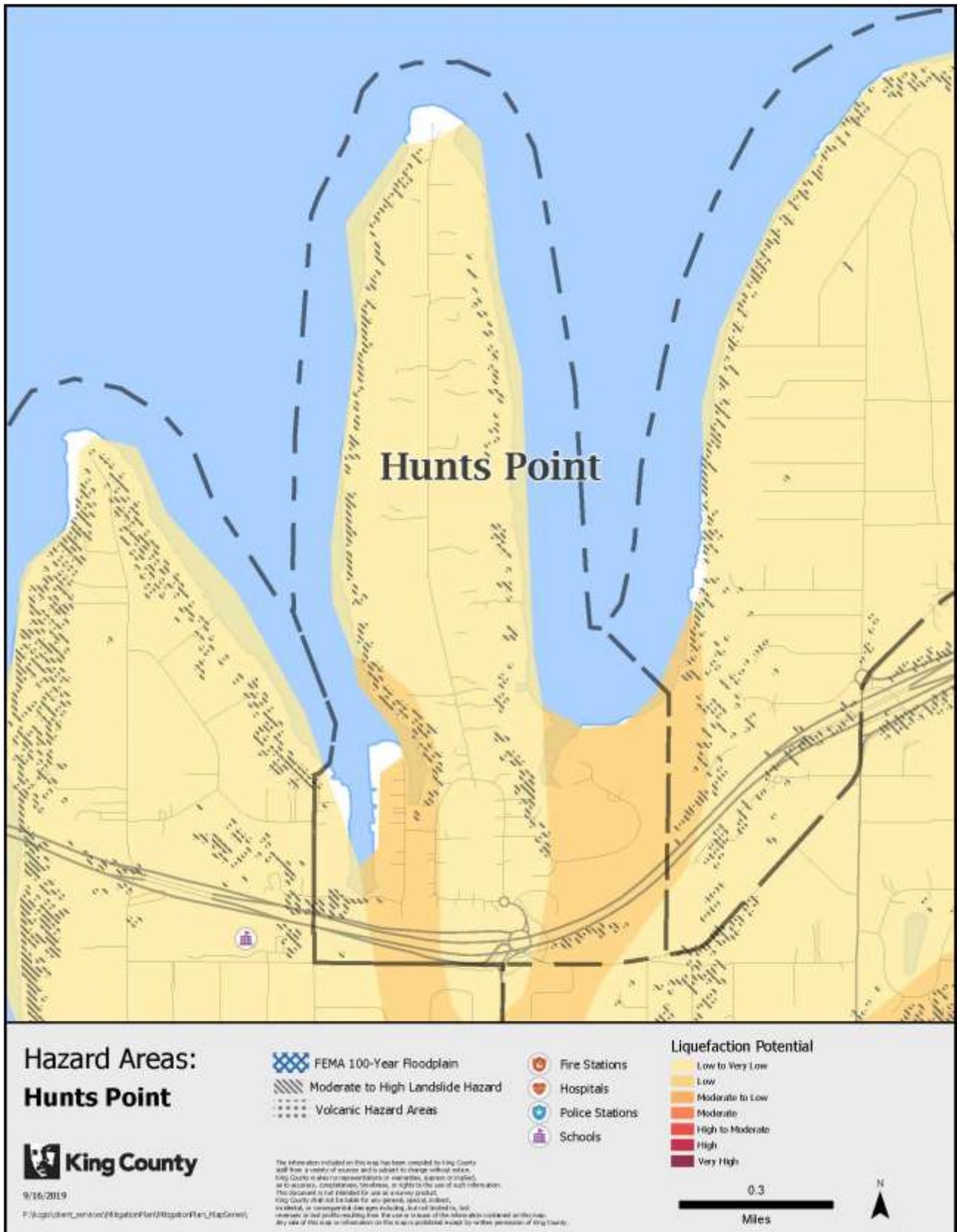


Figure 1: Identified Hazard Areas in Hunts Point.



Assets at Risk

ASSET	VALUE (\$)	RISK SUMMARY	VULNERABILITY SUMMARY	IMPACT SUMMARY
Town Hall, including structure, contents (furniture, computers, etc.), and generator	\$430,000	Town Hall is our primary asset for conducting the business of the Town and is designated as a hub in our emergency-response plan.	Town Hall is most vulnerable to damage from severe weather or urban forest fire. It is somewhat vulnerable to earthquake damage in the event of a severe earthquake, though a recent structural analysis indicated that it is a low risk..	As the sole site for conducting the Town’s business, including daily operations, record-keeping, and public meetings, it is highly desirable to protect this asset.
Storage Container	\$10,600	The storage container near Town Hall stores the Town’s emergency-response materials.	The storage container is a repurposed steel shipping container and is not considered vulnerable to most emergency events.	Protecting this asset is desirable but not high on our list.
Sport Court	\$84,000	The sport court is a non-essential feature of the Town’s public park.	The most valuable feature of the sport court is its surface, which would be vulnerable to damage from an earthquake or severe storm.	Protecting this asset is desirable but not high on our list.
Play Structure and Field	\$72,000	The sport court is a non-essential feature of the Town’s public park.	The play structure is vulnerable to earthquake or storm damage.	Protecting this asset is desirable but not high on our list.
Generator	\$10,000	Moved to Town Hall		
Security Cameras and support equipment	\$125,000	The Town’s security cameras are an essential piece of the Town’s public safety program.	The cameras sit on top of top poles and would be at risk from earthquake or severe storm.	Because the camera system helps deter criminal activity and assists the police if such activity occurs, it is highly desirable to protect this asset.
Town roads	\$4,000,000	Roads are the Town’s most significant asset both from a monetary and a physical-access standpoint.	Town roads are most vulnerable to damage from earthquakes, severe weather events, and wildfire. There is a small risk of damage from a hazardous materials incident.	Town residents depend on the roads for access to their homes, so protecting this asset is highly desirable.
Town trees (approx..)	\$30,000	The Town’s trees are an important asset to our residents. They	Our trees are most vulnerable to wildfire, particularly one resulting	The tree canopy is an important characteristic of



600, most are mature)		enhance privacy and the sense of peace and quiet enjoyed by our residents.	from a structure fire at a residence.	the Town, so protecting this asset is highly desirable.
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Plan Update Process

The Town of Hunts Point prepared its first hazard-mitigation plan in 2012 as part of King County’s multi-jurisdictional effort. Because the Town is essentially fully developed, very little has changed other than the addition of new hazards, e.g. Cyber Security, Civil Disturbances, Terrorism, etc. Most of these new hazards affect us due to our proximity to the cities of Seattle and Bellevue and the SR-520 corridor, and a mitigation strategy for them will depend largely on the efforts of other jurisdictions and governmental agencies.

Our primary focus with this update has been to review the information we presented in the 2012 edition, determine whether the strategies identified earlier remain adequate, amend information to include improvements that were implemented as a result of the first plan, and revise as needed. Because we are a small residential-only town, we have limited staff available to assess hazards and limited ability to partner with key organizations for risk reduction. Thus, we have focused on what we can assess and address ourselves.

Our part-time clerical staff reviewed the old plan and the proposed new format extensively. After completing a working draft, we held a public meeting on September 24, 2019 for interested residents to review and comment on the draft. No one attended or offered comment.

At the October 7, 2019 Council meeting, Town staff presented the draft-to-date of the updated plan, explained the proposed changes, which were primarily in formatting. Councilmembers agreed with the approach taken by staff in handling this update and had no questions or comments. The Council will adopt this plan when so directed by King County.

Hunts Point Planning Team

NAME	TITLE	ORGANIZATION	CONTRIBUTION
Joe Sabey	Mayor	Town of Hunts Point	Review and discuss
Sue Ann Spens	Clerk Treasurer	Town of Hunts Point	Review and update
Addie Tych	Deputy Clerk/ Treasurer	Town of Hunts Point	Review and update
Ken Fisher	Councilmember	Town of Hunts Point	Review and discuss
Elaine Coles	Councilmember	Town of Hunts Point	Review and discuss
Ted Frantz	Councilmember	Town of Hunts Point	Review and discuss
Pat Finnely	Councilmember	Town of Hunts Point	Review and discuss
Dan Temkin	Councilmember	Town of Hunts Point	Review and discuss



Plan Update Timeline

PLANNING ACTIVITY	DATE	SUMMARY	ATTENDEES
Review 2012 Hazard Mitigation Annex	September 2019	Developed strategy for adopting new format and updating plan information	Sue Ann Spens Addie Tych
Update Previous Plan elements and Insert New Elements	September – October 2019	Determined which information from original plan remains applicable. Developed new information needed to complete the update, including maps from materials provided by King County.	Sue Ann Spens Addie Tych
Presented Draft Plan to Council	October 2019		Town Council Sue Ann Spens Addie Tych
Completed Work on Draft to submit to King County	November 2019	Complete update of <i>Assets at Risk</i> table and <i>Hazard Mitigation Strategies</i> .	Sue Ann Spens Addie Tych
Adopt Plan by Resolution	July 2020	Adopted by resolution of the Hunts Point Town Council	Town Council Sue Ann Spens Addie Tych

Public Outreach

Public Outreach Events

EVENT	DATE	SUMMARY	ATTENDEES
Public Plan Review	9/24/19	Opportunity for public to review plan	Town staff, no public participants came
Council Meeting	10/7/19	Opportunity for public and councilmembers to review plan	Town staff and Town council. No public participants attended.



Jurisdiction Hazard Mitigation Program

Hazard mitigation strategies were developed through a two-step process. Each jurisdiction met with an internal planning team to identify a comprehensive range of mitigation strategies. These strategies were then prioritized using a process established at the county level and documented in the base plan.

The Town used the recommendations in the first hazard Mitigation Plan to support efforts in developing a Stormwater Management Plan and funding the work identified in that Plan.

The Town is currently using the recommendations regarding preserving our urban forest to drive an update of the Tree Inventory and Management Plan. Though this work has been slowed considerably by the pandemic, the plan is to jumpstart it to full speed early next year.

Plan Monitoring, Implementation, and Future Updates

King County leads the mitigation plan monitoring and update process and schedules the annual plan check-ins and bi-annual mitigation strategy updates. Updates on mitigation projects are solicited by the county for inclusion in the countywide annual report. As part of participating in the 2020 update to the Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan, every jurisdiction agrees to convene their internal planning team at least annually to review their progress on hazard mitigation strategies and to update the plan based on new data or recent disasters.

As part of leading a countywide planning effort, King County Emergency Management will send to planning partners any federal notices of funding opportunities for the Hazard Mitigation Assistance Grant Program. Proposals from partners will be assessed according the prioritization process identified in this plan and the county will, where possible, support those partners submitting grant proposals. This will be a key strategy to implement the plan.

The next plan update is expected to be due in April 2025. All jurisdictions will submit letters of intent by 2023, at least two years prior to plan expiration. The county will lead the next regional planning effort, beginning at least 18 months before the expiration of the 2020 plan.

Continued Public Participation

King County and its partner cities already maintains substantial public outreach capabilities, focusing on personal preparedness and education. Information on ongoing progress in implementing the hazard mitigation plan will be integrated into public outreach efforts. This will provide King County residents, already engaged in personal preparedness efforts, with context and the opportunity to provide feedback on the county’s progress and priorities in large-scale mitigation. In the vertical integration of risk-reduction activities from personal to local to state and federal, it is important that the public understand how its activities support, and are supported by, larger-scale efforts.

The outreach and mitigation teams will also continue to work with media and other agency partners to publicize mitigation success stories and help explain how vulnerabilities are being fixed. When possible, public tours of mitigation projects will be organized to allow community members to see successful mitigation in action.

Plan Goals

- Prepare a Tree Management Plan to protect our urban forest.
- Maintain cybersecurity to protect Town computers, financial systems, and data.
- Continue to educate residents on personal hazard mitigation and risk reduction.

Hazard Mitigation Authorities, Responsibilities, and Capabilities



Plans

PLAN TITLE	RESPONSIBLE AGENCY	POINT OF CONTACT	RELATIONSHIP TO HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN
Comprehensive Plan	Town of Hunts Point	Town Planner and Clerk/Treasurer	Guides identification of Town’s priorities for maintaining its character and quality of life.
Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan	Town of Hunts Point in conjunction with Medina Police Department	Medina Police	Establishes chain of command for emergency response and guides spending to prepare for said responses.
Capital Improvement Plan/ Transportation Improvement Program	Town of Hunts Point	Town Engineer	Gives Council the opportunity to set priorities for spending limited resources in support of strategies to maintain important infrastructure and mitigate hazards.
Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan	Town of Hunts Point	Town Engineer	Allows the Town to address stormwater system maintenance and improvements in a systematic fashion.

Programs, Policies, and Processes

PROGRAM/POLICY	RESPONSIBLE AGENCY	POINT OF CONTACT	RELATIONSHIP TO HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN
Building Codes (HPMC 15.10)	Town of Hunts Point	Clerk/Treasurer Building Official	Establishes uniform practices for safe construction.
Emergency Management Program	Town of Hunts Point in conjunction with Medina Police Department	Medina Police	Establishes steps for responding to an emergency.
Sensitive Areas Code (HPMC 16.15)	Town of Hunts Point in conjunction with Wetherill Nature Preserve	Clerk/Treasurer	Establishes Town’s commitment to protecting sensitive areas from hazards.
Tree Code (HPMC 8.25)	Town of Hunts Point	Clerk/Treasurer	Establishes Town’s commitment to protecting trees on public and private property.
Shoreline Master Program	Town of Hunts Point	Hunts Point Planner	Establishes uniform practices for ensuring that construction near the shoreline and over water



			conforms to state statutes.
Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan	Town of Hunts Point	Hunts Point Planner	Establishes a systematic approach to resolving inadequacies of the existing stormwater system.

Entities Responsible for Hazard Mitigation

AGENCY/ORGANIZATION	POINT OF CONTACT	RESPONSIBILITY(S)
Medina Police	Chief Steve Burns	Emergency response, code enforcement
Bellevue Fire	Chief Jay Hagen	Emergency response, code enforcement
Building Official	Steve Wilcox	Building review, code enforcement
Town Hall	Clerk/Treasurer Sue Ann Spens	Daily operations

National Flood Insurance Program

National Flood Insurance Program Compliance

What department is responsible for floodplain management in your community?	Not assigned at this time.
Who is your community's floodplain administrator? (title/position)	Not assigned at this time.
What is the date of adoption of your flood damage prevention ordinance?	Not applicable
When was the most recent Community Assistance Visit or Community Assistance Contact?	No identified floodplains in Hunts Point.
Does your community have any outstanding NFIP compliance violations that need to be addressed? If so, please state what they are?	No
Do your flood hazard maps adequately address the flood risk within your community? If so, please state why.	No identified floodplains in Hunts Point.
Does your floodplain management staff need any assistance or training to support its floodplain management program? If so, what type of training/assistance is needed?	Not at this time
Does your community participate in the Community Rating System (CRS)? If so, what is your CRS Classification and are you seeing to improve your rating? If not, is your community interested in joining CRS?	No
How many Severe Repetitive Loss (SRL) and Repetitive Loss (RL) properties are located in your jurisdiction?	SRL: 0 RL: 0
Has your community ever conducted an elevation or buy out of a flood-prone property? If so, what	No



fund source did you use? If not, are you interested in pursuing buyouts of flood prone properties?

Hazard Mitigation Strategies

2015 Hazard Mitigation Strategy Status

STRATEGY	DESCRIPTION	PRIORITY	STATUS
HP-1	Establish compliance with NFIP.	Low	Ongoing
HP-2	Continue to educate residents on how to prevent loss of life and property damage from earthquakes, storms, and urban wildfires.	Low	Ongoing
HP-3	Develop a Stormwater Management Comprehensive Plan.	Medium	Complete
HP-4	Partner with a neighboring city for snow removal.	Low	Ongoing We have been informed that there may be opportunities to partner with King County for this service.
HP-5	Prepare an inventory of significant trees on Town property	Medium	Ongoing. Inventory was completed 2+ years ago. Work on a Tree Management Plan continues.

2020 Hazard Mitigation Strategies

STRATEGY	LEAD AGENCY/POC	TIMELINE	PRIORITY
HP-1 - Prepare a Tree Management Plan.	Town Hall staff	2020	High
HP-2 Prevent a cyberattack on Town computers and electronic data.	Town Hall staff	2020	Medium
HP-3 Continue to educate residents on personal hazard mitigation and risk reduction	Town Hall staff	Ongoing	Low



HP-1 Prepare a Tree Management Plan

<p>Lead Points of Contact (Title) Clerk/Treasurer</p>	<p>Partner Points of Contact (Title) Town Arborist, Town Engineer</p>	<p>Hazards Mitigated / Goals Addressed Severe Storm damage from trees</p>	<p>Funding Sources and Estimated Costs General Fund, WS Department of Natural Resources grant \$15,000 over five years.</p>
<p>Strategy Vision/Objective Establish a baseline of the health of the Town’s trees to guide decisions for removal and replacement of Town trees, enhance the overall health of the Town’s trees, and mitigate the risk of urban wildfire.</p>			
<p>Mitigation Strategy Prepare a Tree Management Plan that identifies species, approximate age, condition, and risk hazard of all trees on Town property. Prepare a Tree Watch List that outlines a schedule to evaluate trees on the basis of condition and risk assessment.</p>			
<p>2-Year Objectives Obtain Grant Funding to help offset cost of developing Plan. Complete Tree Management Plan. Complete Watch List.</p>	<p>5-Year Objectives Manage Watch List. Develop list of areas suitable for additional tree planting.</p>	<p>Long-Term Objectives Manage Watch List. Continue plans for tree planting.</p>	
<p>Implementation Plan/ Actions This strategy will require the Town’s ongoing effort in partnership with the Town Engineer and the Town Arborist. Until now, the Town has relied on residents to report trees that appear to have health or other issues. That strategy has not prevented trees and large tree limbs from falling on streets and structures. Damage to date has been minimal, but it is prudent for the Town to have a plan and a means for implementing it in place going forward.</p>			
<p>Performance Measures Completion of Plan, Watch List.</p>			



HP-2 Prevent a Cyberattack on Town Computers and Electronic Data

Lead Points of Contact (Title) Clerk/Treasurer	Partner Points of Contact (Title) Town staff, computer-security consultants	Hazards Mitigated / Goals Addressed Cyberattack	Funding Sources and Estimated Costs General Fund \$10,000 over five years.
<p>Strategy Vision/Objective Ensure the ongoing safety and security of Town funds, equipment, and records.</p>			
<p>Mitigation Strategy Prevent a cyberattack on Town computers and electronic data by continuing to work with computer-security consultants to assess quality of current security, employ new hardware and software protection solutions, and educate staff in recognizing and thwarting cyberattacks.</p> <p>The Town has already made strides in protecting our computer systems and electronic data from cyberattack by increasing firewall security, adding layers of data storage that are remote from daily work, and educating staff on schemes that attackers use. This strategy reinforces that the Town wishes to build on this work.</p>			
<p>2-Year Objectives Prevent cyberattack.</p>	<p>5-Year Objectives Prevent cyberattack.</p>	<p>Long-Term Objectives M Prevent cyberattack.</p>	
<p>Implementation Plan/Actions This strategy will require the Town’s ongoing effort in partnership with the computer-security consultants.</p>			
<p>Performance Measures Security of data and systems.</p>			



HP-3 Continue to Educate Residents on Personal Hazard Mitigation and Risk Reduction

Lead Points of Contact (Title) Clerk/Treasurer	Partner Points of Contact (Title) Town staff	Hazards Mitigated / Goals Addressed Earthquakes, Severe Storms, Wildfire	Funding Sources and Estimated Costs General Fund, minimal cost
<p>Strategy Vision/Objective Help residents mitigate hazards on private property.</p>			
<p>Mitigation Strategy Most of the Town is privately owned by our residents, so strategies that the Town adopts for public property have a limited scope of influence. By partnering with our residents in mitigating the hazards that may exist on their property, we improve the safety and quality of life for all of our residents and help minimize the impact of those hazards for everyone.</p>			
<p>2-Year Objectives Continue education through newsletters, email alerts, and similar communications.</p>	<p>5-Year Objectives Continue education through newsletters, email alerts, and similar communications.</p>	<p>Long-Term Objectives Continue education through newsletters, email alerts, and similar communications.</p>	
<p>Implementation Plan/ Actions This strategy will involve the Town's ongoing effort in communicating with our residents using the best techniques available, including periodic newsletters, targeted email alerts, training sessions, and other methods that prove effective.</p>			
<p>Performance Measures N/A.</p>			