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## APPENDIX D.1 - Participatory Budgeting Press Release on Project Selection



### 45 projects selected for initial King County participatory budgeting awards

More than 2,600 ballots were cast by community members to select 45 projects that King County will fund as part of its first participatory budgeting process. Residents voted —online and on paper —earlier this month, and the winning projects were announced during a ceremony today in Skyway.

The vote marks the high point of this community-driven journey, which began in King County a little more than a year ago, when King County Executive Dow Constantine proposed a budgeting process that would empower the following urban unincorporated areas:

- East Federal Way
- East Renton
- Fairwood
- Skyway
- White Center

King County Local Services and its community partner, the Community Investment Budget Committee, established the parameters of the program, collected and evaluated project ideas submitted by community members, and held a vote to decide which projects should receive funding. More than 60 community members contributed their time and ideas to the process. Each of the areas selected its own winning projects.

"These investments are proposed, evaluated, and decided by the people closest to the communities they will serve. Participatory budgeting is a demonstration of the power of community, and the culmination of hard work of dozens of volunteers and grassroots leaders over the last year," said Executive Constantine. "This program shows the way forward for community-led investments to upend historical and racial inequities and continue making King County a place where every person can thrive."

### Winning projects

#### East Federal Way

- Lake Geneva Park Upgrades "Let's Play" (\$1.5 million)
- Community Garden/P Patch Fund (\$100,000)
- Utility Box – Art Murals (\$35,000)

#### East Renton

- Revive our Basketball Court at Maplewood Park (\$100,000)
- Home Repair Fund (\$100,000)
- Cemetery Pond: Acquisition – Critical Green Infrastructure (\$50,000)
- Cemetery Pond and Wetland: Upgrade Public Access and Amenities (\$35,000)

#### Fairwood

- Splash Pad/Cooling Center at Petrovitsky Park (\$720,000)

## Skyway/West Hill

- Strolling Safe on 57th Avenue S (\$1.4 million)
- Campbell Hill – Community Track (\$750,000)
- Street Beautification – Skyway Business District (\$500,000)
- Grocery Outlet – Outdoor Community Space Upgrades (\$250,000)
- Welcome Home – Down Payment Assistance (\$250,000)
- Where is My Bus? – Metro Bus Stop Upgrades (\$250,000)
- Redevelopment of Cynthia A. Green (\$200,000)
- Hewet Skyway – Community Garden (\$100,000)
- Community Garden Fund (\$100,000)
- Rahwa Ogbe Habte – Memorial Project (\$50,000)
- Utility Box – Cultural Art Mural Projects (\$50,000)

## Skyway/West Hill (Funded by Marijuana Tax Revenue)

- Grant Program – Youth and Education Programs and Services (\$280,000)
- West Hill Community Association – Capacity Building (\$150,000)
- Acts on Stage – Summer Youth Theater program (\$50,000)
- Green STEM apprenticeship program (\$50,000)
- Refining Impact – Mobile Food Bank (\$50,000)
- We.App – Speak with Purpose (\$35,000)
- Double Dutch Divas (\$30,000)
- Beyond High Schools – College Tours (\$25,000)
- Rainier Avenue Radio Apprenticeship Program (\$25,000)
- Skyway Business Revitalization Project (\$25,000)
- Colorful Communities Parent Support in Schools (\$20,000)
- Skyway Arts Commission (\$20,000)
- Art in the Park (\$15,000)
- Shine Nail Lab – Nail Art Workshops (\$15,000)
- So Fresh, So Clean! – Laundromat Fund (\$10,000)

## White Center/North Highline

- White Center Food Bank “New Location Renovation Fund” (\$875,000)
- White Center Community HUB “Construction Fund” (\$750,000)
- Khmer Community Temple Support (\$750,000)
- Spray Park/Outdoor Cooking Center; Cool Me Down – White Center (\$725,000)

## White Center/North Highline (Funded by Marijuana Tax Revenue)

- Gifts of Hope (\$175,000)
- Neplanta Cultural Art Programming (\$150,000)
- Acts on Stage – Programming (\$75,000)
- Green Education – New Start (\$66,000)
- Mental Health – Grief Support (\$32,500)
- White Center Heights Elementary School – Family Resource Center (\$25,000)
- Wolverine Select – Funding (\$16,500)

## More on participatory budgeting

In 2021, the King County Council approved Executive Constantine's new approach to community investment—one that's centered on racial equity. It gives people who live, work, play, or worship in the county's five urban unincorporated areas the chance to directly choose how more than \$11 million is spent in their communities.

Participatory budgeting allows communities to identify, discuss, and prioritize public spending. Residents help decide how to spend money on capital projects (physical things that are bought, built, installed, or fixed up) or programs and services.

The funds for the capital projects are backed by bonds. The funds for programs and services in North Highline/White Center and Skyway-West Hill come from King County's general fund and are supported by marijuana retail sales tax revenue.

The Community Investment Budget Committee, a group of residents from King County's urban unincorporated areas, met virtually to create the framework for the new participatory budgeting process.

The Committee then asked the public to submit ideas for projects that voters would choose to receive funding. The program then identified 40 community volunteers committed to serving as "Proposal Advocates" to help build selected ideas into detailed proposals that listed on the ballot for community vote.

The work, planning and community building culminated earlier this month with a public vote that was open to anyone 12 years or older who lived, worked, went to school or worshipped in any of the five areas. Local Services staff, CIBC members and Proposal Advocates canvassed all five areas, from National Night Out celebrations to community festivals to grocery stores.

"We did it! We completed our first-ever Participatory Budgeting process, and in the end, residents of different backgrounds used this opportunity to help shape improvements in their neighborhoods," Participatory Budgeting Program Manager Gloria Briggs said. "I could not be prouder of our team, especially our CIBC members who met regularly over Zoom to give voice to the people. It wasn't easy, but in a short amount of time, we worked collaboratively and passionately to create something that will have a lasting impact in our communities. Today is a day that we should all celebrate!"

### Relevant links

- [King County to residents of its urban unincorporated areas: Help us decide how to spend \\$10 million in your neighborhoods](#)
- [Community Investment Budget Committee creates framework for participatory budgeting process, divides funds among five urban unincorporated areas](#)
- ["The People's Budget - Your Voice, Your Choice": Public can now submit ideas for how to spend public funds in urban unincorporated areas](#)
- [It's time to vote for improvements that will come to your neighborhood](#)

### Quotes

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*Dow Constantine, King County Executive*

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Participatory Budgeting is a system we put in place to make sure people who usually have the least access to the budgeting process have a direct say in how funds are spent in their community. I'm excited to see the community's vision come to life and even more excited to improve this process and make it a staple for how we do things in King County.

*King County Councilmember Girmay Zahilay*

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The fact that we're here today, announcing the winning projects of King County's first participatory budgeting vote, is a testament to how invested the community was in this process. The county committed to empowering communities that have been historically underserved. They drove the process with our support. It wasn't always easy. But this vote shows the kind of success that's possible when local government works collaboratively with the communities it serves.

*John Taylor, director King County Department of Local Services*



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*Gloria Briggs, Participatory Budgeting Program Manager*



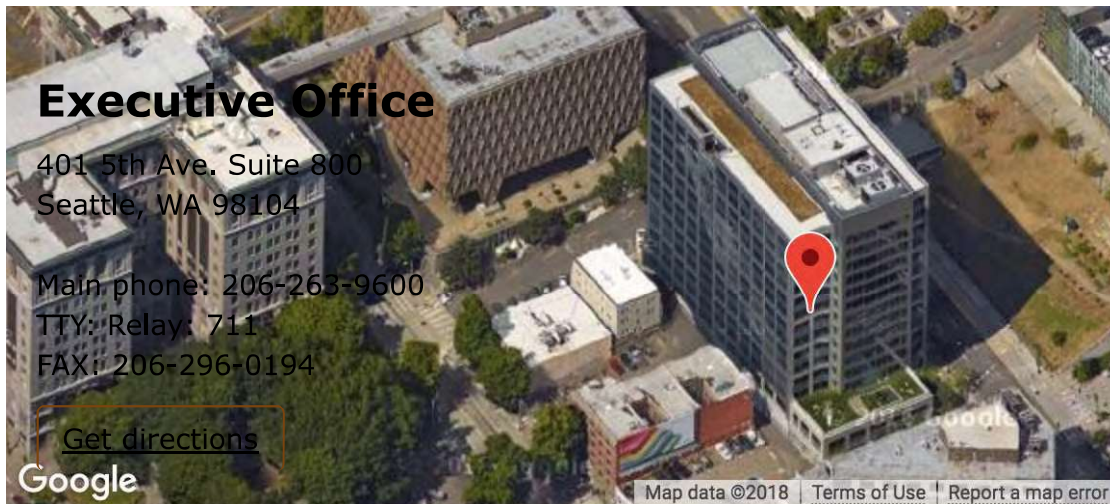
Being a committee member and doing the work for the participatory budgeting process was one of the most educational, hardest, maddening, tiring, liberating, and satisfying experiences I have ever had. All of my emotions were utilized. I have laughed, and I have cried. I have wanted to fight, and I have wanted to party. But it was all worth it for my beloved Skyway. And the most rewarding piece for me were the bonds I made with my fellow committee members. Some became friends. Some became family. I came on board to help the community of Skyway win something big, but I ended up being a winner because of them. All in all, the experience was amazing, and I'm blessed to have witnessed and been part of it.

*Ayanna Brown, Skyway/West Hill Co-Chair, Community Investment Budget Committee*

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King County Executive  
**Dow Constantine**



Read the Executive's [biography](#).



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## APPENDIX D.2 - First Participatory Budgeting Project Underway, Blog Post

### King County Local

News from the King County Department of Local Services

## Another milestone: First Participatory Budgeting project chosen by voters will expand Cemetery Pond Open Space area in East Renton



We've reached another milestone in the Participatory Budgeting process – the first of dozens of projects that voters chose during a history vote this year has become reality.

The Cemetery Pond Open Space area in East Renton has received \$50,000 to acquire critical green infrastructure.

Last summer, residents across five urban, unincorporated areas of King County selected dozens of community projects and initiatives to receive public funding as part of the county's new, community-driven approach to public investments called Participatory Budgeting.



“The new land acquisitions at Cemetery Pond, funded through our first round of participatory budgeting, is a milestone for this new and critical process,” King County Executive Dow Executive Constantine said. “With each new project funded, we’re highlighting the power of resident-led investments in the communities we serve, delivering on a shared vision of our region’s future.”

The Cemetery Pond project is now the first of those selected to receive its funding, building on years of advocacy from the local community to improve and restore the wetland. The project directly supports continued acquisitions of the wetland and its buffer areas. The Community Investment Budget Committee selected the Cemetery Pond wetland acquisition project to be included in the list of projects that went to the public for a vote earlier this year.

The award for acquisition of critical green infrastructure helped the county purchase property that increases the pond and wetland capacity. King County has acquired nine parcels at Cemetery Pond since 2019, totaling 3.15 acres for wetland protection and restoration. The most recent parcel purchase in September, supported by the participatory budgeting funds, adds more than an acre to the wetland restoration project that will help slow and clean stormwater runoff.

“The acquisition and improvements at Cemetery Pond are just some of the many types of community improvements that we envisioned as we created the Participatory Budgeting process,” said Local Services Director John Taylor. “Residents were empowered to choose and directly address community needs. This marks another milestone in the Participatory Budgeting process, and we’re excited to see other projects that the community has chosen become reality as well.”

“This project delivers multiple benefits extending well beyond the boundaries of the Cemetery Reach Natural Area, with improved water quality for native fish and wildlife and expanded recreational opportunities for people who call this historically underserved community home,” said Natural Resources and Parks Director Christie True.

Voters also approved \$35,000 to upgrade public access and amenities in the wetland area, which will fund the design and construction of public trails to access the open space. Community partners will inform the design of wetland restoration and public amenities and improvements through June 2024.

Restoration of Cemetery Pond is one of the Clean Water Healthy Habitat goals of managing stormwater and restoring salmon habitat.

## **More about Participatory Budgeting**

In 2020, King County embarked on a new, community-driven approach to determining how to spend public funds called participatory budgeting. King County Executive Dow Constantine proposed a budgeting process that would empower the urban unincorporated areas of East Federal Way, East Renton, Fairwood, Skyway, and White Center.

King County Local Services and its community partner, the Community Investment Budget Committee, established the parameters of the program and collected and evaluated project ideas submitted by community members, which culminated in a public vote last August that decided which projects should receive funding. More than 60 community members contributed their time and ideas to the process, which allowed residents who live, play, go to school, work, or worship in each of the areas to cast their votes. Nearly 2,600 ballots were cast across the five areas.

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King County Executive Dow Constantine

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Department of Natural Resources and Parks Director Christie True

*It was an honor to work with the local community on this proposal. Through the Participatory Budget process, it brought the possibility of a potential funding source for a project they have been working on for years. This project and the fact that it will be implemented so soon is a testament to the dedication of everyone involved. I'm so happy that PB helped jumpstart it. This project has also opened the door to additional opportunities involving wetland education and job training. Thank you to everyone who helped support this effort.*

Gloria Briggs, Participatory Budgeting Program Manager



*I am really happy that I got to be a part of this process. I think this will be a great project for the community. I feel we were heard, and this is long overdue. I'd like to see this project partner in the future with local schools and use the opportunities here to broaden the educational experience for all our community. To see this come to life is going to be exciting.*

Debi Eberle, Community Investment Budget Committee Member and Community Representative

*This is the first time we have had any funding to even bring the community in. We have been dedicated to this area since 2006 and it's been a long time coming. The whole community is really invested in this, and there is a long history of this area not being appreciated as it should be now. We are super excited to see what we will come and will be here every step of the way.*

Gwendolyn High, Participatory Budget Proposal Advocate and President of Community Alliance to Reach-out and Engage (C.A.R.E.)

Congratulations to everyone involved!

 December 1, 2022  Local Services Communications staff  Other

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[Blog at WordPress.com.](#)

## APPENDIX D.3 - Community Office Hours Announcement

### King County Local

News from the King County Department of Local Services

## Community office hours are back in unincorporated King County!



In another sign that our region is emerging from the pandemic, King County Local Services is excited to announce the return of our regular community office hours in the unincorporated areas!

This popular program provides local, in-person help by one or more of our staff members who can connect you with county services and information – all of which are regularly scheduled in your communities. Local Services is partnering with local libraries, a local senior center, and a homeowner’s association to increase access to government services in the unincorporated areas.

Local Services introduced this approach in 2019. Replaced with Friday lunch hour Zoom meetings during the pandemic, the program makes its return more than two years after being postponed indefinitely because of in-person meeting restrictions created by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Residents of unincorporated King County can attend a regularly scheduled community office hours session in their communities and get help with anything related to their local government. Help topics include everything from questions about Permitting and [MyBuildingPermit.com](https://www.kingcounty.gov/MyBuildingPermit.com), to Roads’ maintenance requests and questions about traffic safety,

to Community Service Area programs and anything else related to Local Services. And if residents have questions that involve other King County departments, staff will work to connect them with the proper contact.

“We are so pleased to bring community office hours back,” says Local Services External Relations Manager David Daw. “Throughout the pandemic, we heard from countless residents about how much they missed the convenience and connection that came with having one of our team members in their communities every week. We know how truly significant it is to maintain a presence in the communities we serve.”

Local Services worked with community partners to align our office hours with their hours of operation, staff availability, area need and other factors. Below is the full list of community office hours, including times, days and location (they also can be found [on our website](#)):

**Black Diamond Library (24707 Roberts Drive)**

- 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m., every first and third Tuesday of the month

**East Federal Way Senior Center (Senior Center 4016 S 352<sup>nd</sup> St., Auburn)**

- 9 a.m.-1 p.m., every Thursday

**Enumclaw Library (1700 1<sup>st</sup> Street)**

- 10 a.m.-1 p.m., every first, third and fourth Thursday of the month

**Fairwood Library (17009 140<sup>th</sup> Avenue SE)**

- 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m., every Wednesday

**Fall City Library (33415 SE 42<sup>nd</sup> Place)**

- 1 p.m.-5 p.m., every Tuesday
- 1 p.m.-4 p.m., every first and third Thursday of the month (featuring Economic Development staff)

**Maple Valley Library (21844 SE 248<sup>th</sup> Street)**

- 10 a.m.-1 p.m., every second Thursday of the month

**Redmond Ridge ROA (10735 Cedar Park Crescent NE)**

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m., every first and third Thursday of the month

**Renton Highlands Library (2801 NE 10<sup>th</sup> Street)**

- 4 p.m.-6 p.m., every second Wednesday of the month

**Skyway Library (12601 76<sup>th</sup> Avenue South)**

- 1 p.m.-4 p.m., every second Tuesday of the month (featuring Economic Development staff)
- 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., every fourth Tuesday of the month (featuring Economic Development staff)
- 1 p.m.-6 p.m., every Wednesday of the month

**Vashon Island Chamber of Commerce (17141 Vashon Highway SW)**

- 9 a.m.-1 p.m., every Tuesday
- 9 a.m.-1 p.m., every second and fourth Wednesday of the month (featuring Economic Development staff)
- 9 a.m.-1 p.m., every third Thursday of the month (featuring Permitting staff)

**White Center Library (1409 SW 107<sup>th</sup> Street)**

- 1 p.m.-4 p.m., every first and third Tuesday of the month (featuring Economic Development staff)
- 2 p.m.-5 p.m., every Thursday

**Woodinville Library (17105 Avondale Road NE)**

- 10 a.m.-1 p.m., every second and fourth Thursday of the month

NOTE: Local Services makes every effort to meet its published schedule, but there may be occasional changes due to staff availability. To confirm a specific day or time, send email to [AskLocalServices@kingcounty.gov](mailto:AskLocalServices@kingcounty.gov) or call 206-477-3800.



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## Descripción general del Plan integral del condado de King

La región central de Puget Sound está creciendo. En cada día de 2019, la región tuvo un aumento de 166 personas. El Consejo Regional de Puget Sound prevé que la región seguirá creciendo y añadirá otros 1.8 millones de personas y 1.2 millones de puestos de trabajo para el año 2050.

El Plan integral es un documento de políticas clave que guía cómo deberá ser el crecimiento y el desarrollo en los próximos 20 años. Orienta las decisiones y los servicios del Condado, como:

- donde se pueden construir viviendas, oficinas o tiendas;
- cómo las calles, los edificios y los árboles que son los que contribuyen al aspecto y percepción de los vecindarios;
- inversiones en la circulación, el alcantarillado y los parques;
- la protección de las explotaciones agrícolas y los bosques en funcionamiento; y
- acceso a agua potable, aire limpio y un medio ambiente saludable.

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## Actualización para 2024

El condado de King está por iniciar la actualización de su Plan integral que se hace una vez cada 10 años y que sirve de guía para determinar dónde los habitantes de la zona no incorporada del condado de King viven, trabajan y juegan. Aunque se conoce como la actualización de "2024", el proceso de elaboración del plan se lleva a cabo a lo largo de dos años. Consulte el calendario previsto a continuación.

Para garantizar que el condado de King pueda ser una comunidad acogedora en donde cada una de las personas pueda prosperar, la actualización de 2024 se centrará en las políticas relacionadas con la equidad racial, la vivienda asequible y el cambio climático. Puede encontrar más detalles sobre el alcance de la actualización [aquí](#). Habrá muchas oportunidades durante el proceso de planificación para que todos los habitantes del condado y el público en general aporten su opinión sobre la actualización.

### Project Milestones

- **Enero a junio de 2022:** el personal ejecutivo del condado de King comienza el proceso de actualización del Plan integral.



- **Julio de 2022 a mediados de 2023:** El ejecutivo del condado de King desarrolla y publica el borrador del Plan integral para que el público lo comente.
- **Mediados de 2023 a diciembre de 2023:** el personal ejecutivo del condado de King edita el borrador del plan basándose en las aportaciones de la comunidad y comunica un plan recomendado por el ejecutivo al consejo del condado de King para su revisión y aprobación.
- **Enero a diciembre de 2024:** el consejo del condado de King revisa, modifica y adopta el Plan integral final.

## Contacto

El personal del departamento de planificación regional quiere escucharlo. No dude en ponerse en contacto con nosotros si tiene algún comentario, pregunta o petición.



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## Preguntas frecuentes

### ¿Por qué el condado de King tiene un plan integral?

En 1990, la legislatura del estado de Washington promulgó la Ley de gestión del crecimiento (Growth Management Act, GMA) en respuesta al rápido y descontrolado crecimiento de la época. Además de alinear la planificación estatal, la de varios condados, la de todo el condado y la local, la GMA exige a los gobiernos locales de las zonas de rápido crecimiento y densamente pobladas que elaboren y adopten planes integrales.

La función de planificación del condado de King es compleja porque es responsable de los servicios regionales y también actuó como el gobierno local de las áreas no incorporadas. Así, el Plan integral del condado de King ofrece una visión de cómo crecerán las zonas no incorporadas y cómo se proporcionarían servicios regionales, como el tránsito, los parques y los residuos urbanos.

Las políticas en todo el plan respaldan buenos principios de planificación, como la colocación de nuevas viviendas y trabajos a áreas cercanas de los centros de transporte actuales y futuros. Otra es que las tierras rurales y con recursos estén protegidas a través de un límite

de crecimiento urbano que permita que nuestra región siga teniendo granjas y bosques funcionales.

### ¿Qué es un área no incorporada?

Las áreas no incorporadas son áreas que se encuentran fuera de los límites de la ciudad. El condado de King es su principal proveedor de servicios gubernamentales locales, si vive o tiene negocios en vecindarios como Skyway, White Center, la isla Vashon-Maury Island o Redmond Ridge.

Aquí le mostramos dos formas para saber si se encuentra en un área no incorporada:

- Encuentre o introduzca su dirección en este mapa. La parte verde muestra las áreas no incorporadas del condado de King.
- Introduzca su dirección en el buscador de parcelas del condado de King y vea lo que aparece como jurisdicción.

### ¿Qué indica el Plan Integral sobre el futuro de mi comunidad?

El mapa de uso del suelo del Plan integral muestra los tipos generales de los usos planificados a largo plazo que son permitidos en cada parcela. Esto nos explica la categoría de zonificación aplicada a cada parcela y establece los usos permitidos de forma más específica y actualizada y las normas de desarrollo relacionadas. Puede encontrar el uso del suelo y la zonificación de una parcela aquí. El plan también incluye políticas sobre temas específicos, como la vivienda o los parques, que se encuentran agrupados por capítulos en el plan.

### ¿Quién es responsable de desarrollar y aprobar el Plan integral?

El ejecutivo del condado de King es responsable de desarrollar el Plan integral y de enviarlo al consejo del condado de King para su revisión y aprobación final. Al desarrollar el Plan integral, el ejecutivo trabaja en coordinación con los socios jurisdiccionales regionales y locales y el público en general. El aporte del público en general es bienvenido a lo largo de todo el proceso y existen varias oportunidades para enviar comentarios y hacer solicitudes. El ejecutivo toma en cuenta todos los comentarios al desarrollar el Plan recomendado por el ejecutivo. El consejo del condado de King revisa el plan, propone modificaciones y vota para decidir si la versión final del plan es adoptada.

### ¿Con qué frecuencia se actualiza el plan?

Hay tres tipos de actualizaciones: ajustes técnicos, actualizaciones mínimas y actualizaciones importantes.

- Cada año, existe la oportunidad de realizar ajustes técnicos en el plan y cambios menores en las disposiciones de uso del suelo y las clasificaciones de zonificación.

- Una vez cada cinco años, se puede considerar un rango limitado de cambios sustanciales. En este momento, el condado también lleva a cabo un estudio sobre la medida en que se ha producido el crecimiento previsto y evalúa las políticas para ver si son efectivas para adaptarlas. La próxima posible actualización de cinco años sería en 2029.
- Por último, al menos una vez cada diez años, el condado de King debe revisar y actualizar el plan para garantizar el cumplimiento de los objetivos y requisitos de la GMA. Estas actualizaciones son también una oportunidad para realizar cambios políticos profundos y de amplio alcance que aborden los cambios en el crecimiento de la comunidad y las necesidades a largo plazo, al mismo tiempo que se avanza en los objetivos políticos del condado.

### ¿Cómo puedo enviar cambios, hacer recomendaciones o mantenerme involucrado?

- Para enviar recomendaciones sobre ciertas políticas específicas o sobre cambios en el uso del suelo y la zonificación utilice el proceso de solicitud de expedientes .
- Si tiene comentarios o sugerencias generales para la actualización del plan actual (como la actualización de 2024), envíelos a CompPlan@kingcounty.gov.
- El personal de planificación del condado de King está disponible para reunirse con grupos comunitarios y otras partes interesadas. Por favor, envíe su solicitud a CompPlan@kingcounty.gov.
- Inscribese en nuestra lista de correo para recibir noticias sobre las actualizaciones de los planes y temas relacionados con el Plan integral.

## Recursos adicionales

El plan adoptado actualmente

Los planes de las subáreas

Noticias sobre la planificación integral

Petición de cambios (incluyendo el expediente, propuestas de cuatro a uno y cambios de zonificación específicos del lugar).

Historia y archivo del plan

Informe de medidas de rendimiento de 2022

Código del condado de King\_(incluyendo la planificación del Título 20 y la zonificación del Título 21A).

Ley de gestión del crecimiento

Last Updated September 8, 2022



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## 킹카운티 종합 계획 개요

중앙 퓨젯 사운드(Puget Sound) 지역이 성장하고 있습니다. 2019년에 해당 지역은 매일 166명의 인구가 증가했습니다. 퓨젯 사운드 지역 의회(Regional Council)는 이 지역이 계속 성장하여 2050년까지 180만 명의 인구와 120만 개의 일자리가 더 추가 될 것으로 예상합니다.

종합 계획(Comprehensive Plan)은 향후 20년 동안 성장과 발전이 어떻게 이루어질 것인가를 안내하는 핵심 정책 문서입니다. 이는 다음과 같은 카운티의 결정 및 서비스를 안내합니다 :

- 집, 사무실 또는 상점을 지을 수 있는 위치;
- 도로, 건물 및 나무가 근린 지역의 미관과 분위기에 기여하는 방법;
- 대중교통, 하수도 및 공원에 대한 투자;
- 운영 중인 농장과 산림 보호; 그리고
- 깨끗한 물, 깨끗한 공기 및 건강한 환경에 대한 접근.

## 2024년 업데이트

킹카운티는 10년에 한 번씩 진행되는, 킹카운티 비통합 지역에서 사람들이 어디에서 거주하고, 일하며, 여가를 즐기기를 안내하는 종합 계획(Comprehensive Plan)의 업데이트를 시작하려고 합니다. 비록 이 계획은 "2024년 업데이트(2024 Update)"라고 알려졌지만 계획 개발 과정이 2년여에 걸쳐 진행됩니다. 아래의 계획 된 일정을 참조하십시오.

킹카운티는 모든 사람이 번창할 수 있도록 환영하는 지역 사회가 되기 위해 2024년 업데이트는 인종적 형평성, 적정 가격의 주택 공급 및 기후 변화와 관련된 정책에 중점을 둘 것입니다. 업데이트 범위에 대한 자세한 내용은 [여기에서](#) 확인할 수 있습니다. 해당 계획 과정 중에는 모든 카운티 주민과 일반 대중이 업데이트에 대해 의견을 제기할 수 있는 많은 기회가 제공될 것입니다.

### Project Milestones

- **2022년 1월-6월:** 킹카운티 행정부(King County Executive)가 종합 계획 업데이트 과정을 시작합니다.
- **2022년 7월-2023년 중반기:** 킹카운티 행정부는 일반 대중으로부터 피드백을 받기 위해 종합 계획 초안을 개발하고 발표합니다.
- **2023년 중반기-2023년 12월:** 킹카운티 행정부는 지역 사회의 의견을 기반으로 계획 초안을 수정하고 검토 및 승인을 위해 킹카운티 의회(King County Council)에 행정 권장 계획(Executive Recommended Plan)을 전송합니다.
- **2024년 1월-12월:** 킹카운티 의회가 최종 종합 계획을 검토, 수정 및 채택합니다.

## 연락처

지역 계획부는 귀하의 의견을 기다리고 있습니다. 의견, 질문 또는 요청이 있으면 언제든지 저희에게 연락해 주십시오.



[이메일을 보내주세요](#)



[종합 계획 뉴스에 등록하세요](#)

## 자주 받는 질문

### 킹카운티에 종합 계획이 있는 이유는 무엇입니까?

1990년에 워싱턴주 입법부는 당시의 빠르고 비균형적인 성장에 대응하여 성장 관리법(Growth Mangement Act, GMA)을 제정했습니다. GMA는 주, 여러 카운티, 카운티 전역 및 지역 계획을 조정하는 것 외에도, 빠르게 성장하는 인구 밀도가 높은 지역의 지방 정부가 종합적인 계획을 개발하고 채택할 것을 요구합니다.

킹카운티의 계획 진행 역할은 지역 서비스를 담당하고 또한 비통합 지역들에 대한 지방 정부라는 점에서 복잡합니다. 따라서 킹카운티의 종합 계획은 비통합 지역이 어떻게 성장하고, 대중교통, 공원 및 고형 폐기물 처리와 같은 지역 서비스가 어떻게 제공될 것인지에 대한 전망을 제안합니다.

계획 전반에 반영된 정책들은 새 주택과 일자리들을 현재 및 계획된 대중교통 센터 근처로 유도하는 것과 같은 유익한 계획 원칙을 뒷받침합니다. 또 다른 하나는 농촌 및 토지 자원이 도시 성장 한계선을 통해 보호되어 우리 지역에서 운영 중인 농장과 산림을 계속 유지할 수 있다는 것입니다.

### 비통합 지역이란 무엇입니까?

비통합(unincorporated) 지역이란 도시 경계를 벗어난 지역을 의미합니다. Skyway, White Center, Vashon-Maury Island 또는 Redmond Ridge와 같은 지역에 거주하거나 사업을 운영하는 경우 킹카운티가 지방 정부 서비스의 주요 제공자입니다.

본인이 비통합 지역에 위치하고 있는지를 확인하는 방법에는 두 가지가 있습니다:

- 이 지도에서 귀하의 주소를 찾거나 입력하십시오. 녹색 구획이 킹카운티 비통합 지역을 나타냅니다.

- 킹카운티의 구획 보기(Parcel Viewer)에 귀하의 주소를 입력하고 관할 구역으로 무엇이 표시되는지를 확인하십시오.

## 종합 계획은 우리 지역 사회의 미래에 대해 무엇을 보여줍니까?

종합 계획에 포함된 토지 용도 지도는 매 토지 구획에 허용되는 계획적이고 장기적인 용도의 일반적인 유형을 보여줍니다. 이는 매 구획에 적용되어 보다 구체적인 사항을 설정하는 구역 설정 범주, 현재 허용되는 용도 및 관련 개발 규정을 알려줍니다. 여기에서 구획의 토지 용도 및 구역 설정을 검색할 수 있습니다. 본 계획에는 또한 계획 내에서 장별로 그룹화된 주택 또는 공원과 같은 특정 주제에 대한 정책이 포함됩니다.

## 종합 계획을 개발하고 승인하는 책임은 누구에게 있습니까?

킹카운티 행정부는 종합 계획을 개발하고 최종 검토 및 승인을 위해 이를 킹카운티 의회에 보낼 책임이 있습니다. 행정부는 종합 계획을 개발할 때 지방 및 지역 관할 구역의 파트너 및 대중과 협력하여 작업합니다. 행정부는 이 과정 전반에 걸쳐 대중의 의견을 환영하며, 견해를 제출하고 요청을 제기할 수 있는 많은 기회들을 제공합니다. 행정부는 행정 권장 계획을 개발할 때 모든 의견을 고려합니다. 킹카운티 의회는 계획을 검토하고 수정안을 제안하며 계획의 최종 버전 채택 여부에 대한 투표를 진행합니다.

## 해당 계획은 얼마나 자주 업데이트됩니까?

업데이트에는 실무적인 조정, 제한적 업데이트 및 주요 업데이트의 3가지 유형이 있습니다.

- 해마다 해당 계획에 대한 실무적인 조정과 토지 용도 지정 및 구역 분류에 대한 약간의 변경이 있을 수 있습니다
- 매 5년마다 한 번씩, 제한된 범위의 실질적인 변경이 고려될 수 있습니다. 이때 카운티도 예측했던 성장이 어느 정도 일어났는가에 대한 연구를 진행하고 정책이 이를 수용하는 데 효과적인가를 평가합니다. 다음 번 5년 업데이트는 2029년이 될 것입니다.
- 끝으로, 킹카운티는 적어도 매 10년마다 한 번씩 GMA의 목표와 요구 사항을 준수를 확인하기 위해 계획을 검토하고 업데이트해야 합니다. 이러한 업데이트는 카운티의 정책 목표를 발전시키는 동시에 또한 지역 사회의 성장과 장기적인 요구의 변화를 해결하는 깊이 있고 폭 넓은 정책 변화를 진행할 수 있는 기회입니다.

## 변경 사항을 제출하거나, 제안을 제기하거나, 지속적으로 참여하려면 어떻게 해야 합니까?

- 특정한 정책 제안 또는 토지 용도 및 구역 설정에 대한 변경 사항을 제출하려면 요청 명세서 신청 절차를 이용하십시오.
- 현재의 업데이트 계획(2024년 업데이트와 같은)에 대한 일반적인 의견이나 제안이 있는 경우 [CompPlan@kingcounty.gov](mailto:CompPlan@kingcounty.gov)로 피드백을 제출해 주십시오.
- 킹카운티 계획부는 지역 사회 그룹 및 기타 관심이 있는 단체와 만날 수 있습니다. 다음으로 요청을 제출해 주십시오: [CompPlan@kingcounty.gov](mailto:CompPlan@kingcounty.gov)
- 우편물 받아보기 명단에 가입 하여 계획 업데이트 및 종합 계획에 관련된 뉴스를 받아보세요.

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