



SCA Public Issues Committee

MINUTES

March 14, 2018 – 7:00 PM

Renton City Hall

1055 S Grady Way, Renton WA 98057

1. Welcome and Roll Call

PIC Chair Council President Ed Prince, Renton, called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM. 30 cities had representation ([Attachment A](#)). Guests present included Council President Angela Birney, Redmond (PIC Alternate); Councilmember John Holman, Auburn (PIC Alternate); Councilmember Pam Stuart, Sammamish (PIC Alternate); Alison Mendiola, King County Council staff; April Sanders, King County Councilmember Kathy Lambert Office staff; Dylan Brown, King County Councilmember Kathy Lambert Office staff; Michael Huddleston, King County Council staff; Jenny Huston, King County Executive's Office staff; Erika Harris, Puget Sound Regional Council staff; Alex Herzog, City of Woodinville staff; Charlene Anderson, City of Kent staff; Joyce Nichols, City of Bellevue staff; Kelly Rider, King County Housing Project Manager; Lyman Howard, Sammamish City Manager.

2. Public Comment

Chair Prince asked if any member of the public had any public comment. Charlene Anderson, City of Kent, commented on an update to policies related to Regional Centers underway at the Puget Sound Regional Council addressed under Item 10 of the PIC agenda. She said the City of Kent is concerned with the language of a footnote included in the policy update specifying that commercial uses within the industrially zoned portion of a Manufacturing/Industrial Center (MIC) must be "strictly limited." She said that Kent would like to see the language amended to ensure that commercial activity is allowed as an accessory use within MICs.

3. Approval of the February 14, 2018 Minutes

Councilmember Hank Margeson, Redmond moved, seconded by Councilmember Carol Simpson, Newcastle, to approve the February 14, 2018 PIC minutes. Mayor Christie Malchow, Sammamish, clarified that on Page 12 of the minutes, her question was related to composting and recycling rates. The motion to approve the minutes with this correction passed unanimously.

4. Chair's Report

Chair Prince did not provide a report.

5. Executive Director's Report

SCA Executive Director Deanna Dawson gave a report. She updated members on the land conservation initiative discussed at last month's PIC. While many cities were generally

supportive of the goals of the initiative, several cities raised concerns about timing of a ballot measure in 2018 based on increased property taxes and voter fatigue. In response to those concerns, Executive Constantine reached out to members including PIC Chair Prince and SCA Vice President Guier to let them know that he was considering alternative ways to meet the goals of the initiative without going to ballot in 2018. SCA will work with the Executive and Council on this.

Following up on the recent PIC item on solid waste and discussion at PIC regarding recycling, Dawson updated members on China's new ban on "foreign waste." Given the large percentage of recyclable goods that had been sent to China for recycling, this will have a huge impact on the industry. Dawson is working with haulers and the King County Solid Waste Division to put together a briefing for SCA members on this topic.

Margeson asked if this is related to the so-called "Green Fence" policy in China adopted several years ago Dawson responded that this is a new policy, and it applies more broadly than the prior policy.

Dawson let members know about a concern brought to her attention by Councilmember Upthegrove, County Council Budget and Fiscal Management (BFM) Chair, about the City of Seattle's ORCA Opportunity Program. The BFM Committee was briefed on this item earlier in the day. ORCA Opportunity Program is a one-year pilot program that would expand the existing Seattle Public Schools (SPS) ORCA Passport Program. While the City would pay a portion of the costs associated with the program, Metro would contribute in the form of foregone revenue to the tune of \$670,000 - \$1 million. King County Metro's ORCA Passport Program is the primary means for organizations to provide a transit benefit to employees working in King County. Five school districts have entered into ORCA Passport agreements with KC Metro: In addition to SPS, Bellevue, Highline, Lake Washington, and Mercer Island school districts participate. Questions were raised about how this pilot project came to be, whether other school districts should be able to participate, and whether this pilot project is in line with the regional nature of Metro service or could result in "pay to play." SCA will work with Councilmember Upthegrove and other Councilmembers on these issues.

Dawson noted that the next SCA networking event will be on April 4, 2018. Our guest will be the new CEO of the Seattle Metropolitan Chamber, former Tacoma Mayor Marilyn Strickland. Our sponsor will be Sound Transit. Dawson sent a call for RISE presentations on March 13, the deadline for submissions is March 22, 2018.

6. King County Regional E-911 Strategic Plan

SCA Senior Policy Analyst Brian Parry reported on the King County Regional E-911 Strategic Plan (Strategic Plan). On March 7, the Regional Policy Committee recommended approval of the [Regional E911 Strategic Plan](#) to the King County Council. Adoption of the Strategic Plan would be a significant milestone in what has been a multi-year process to address governance of the county's 911 program and implement system-wide technology improvements to transition to Next Generation 911 (NG911).

Once the transition to NG 911 is complete, emergency dispatch centers will have better capability to communicate with each other and first responders, and the public will be able to provide digital data to call centers such as texts, photos, videos, and audio recordings from cell phones or data transmitted by other devices individuals may have in their cars or on wearable medical devices.

Parry said there were three primary areas of recommendations included in the Strategic Plan related to governance, technology, and financial planning of the 911 system. To oversee the transition to NG 911, the Strategic Plan calls for creation of a Regional Advisory Governing Board (Governing Board) with representation from each of the county's 12 Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPS). The proposal sets out detailed requirements for consultation between the E911 Program Office managed by King County, and how decisions on recommendations will be reached among the 12 PSAPS. Each of the PSAPS will have a voice in the process and the county is making commitments through adoption of the plan to respond to the recommendations of the Governing Board along specified timelines.

Parry said the Strategic Plan recommends moving forward with what is called "single platform" technology, which centralizes the core technology that links to the State's Emergency Services network rather than having those pieces of technology "distributed" among the various call centers as they are now. A benefit of this structure is system resiliency as equipment can be located outside of the region to lower the potential for an earthquake to make the system inoperable. Benefits and risks of the different technology approaches are detailed in the [Appendices](#) to the Strategic Plan.

The Plan also includes numerous recommendations to close a projected \$70 million shortfall in system over the next 10 years, and calls for seeking additional funding either through an increase in the existing E911 excise tax or other sources.

An item explicitly not addressed in the Plan is any recommendation related to the number of call centers or whether any specific call centers should be consolidated.

The King County Council is expected to consider the plan for adoption, potentially later in March. If approved by the County Council, the Governing Board will be formed and the E-911 Program Office will begin implementation of the plan. Parry noted that while this is a significant milestone, there are many decisions to be made over the next several years as the parties work to implement NG911.

7. Regional Affordable Housing Task Force

SCA Senior Policy Analyst Brian Parry reported on progress of the Regional Affordable Housing Task Force (Task Force) and its plans to develop recommendations over the coming months.

The Task Force has met over the last nine months during which time they've reviewed data describing the affordability crisis in the region, existing planning policies related to housing, and heard from local affordable housing developers from the public and private sector about the challenges and opportunities available to address the crisis. The Task Force is working to take a

broad look at affordability in the region and what strategies can be implemented to reduce the cost of housing affordable across all income levels.

Parry said that on March 29, the Task Force will be reviewing a proposed Statement of Intent for potential adoption in April. The Statement of Intent is provided on [Page 51 of the PIC packet](#). Over the next several months, Task Force staff will be soliciting recommendations on policy actions that could be leveraged regionally for the greatest impact, or alternatively, obstacles encountered by cities in implementing housing strategies that could be removed through regional support. Parry noted that many cities are taking action on new housing plans and policies and that the Task Force recommendations should reflect the lessons-learned from that work.

The Task Force will be holding a workshop to review potential policy options at its June 1 meeting and is expected to put forward initial recommendations following its meeting on June 29. These initial recommendations will be the focus of a series of at least three subarea conversations to be held in July throughout King County to receive additional input from the community.

Parry encouraged members to provide feedback on the Statement of Intent and if there were policies and programs being implemented in cities that members would like to highlight.

Deputy Mayor Jay Arnold, Kirkland, said that Kirkland formed a Housing Strategy Advisory Group to identify affordable housing strategies that could be implemented in the city. He said that there may be specific recommendations that result from their work that can inform the work of the Regional Affordable Housing Task Force. He added that the group's draft recommendations include ideas to reduce the cost of building Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs), including model designs.

Council President Ed Prince, Renton, said that the Renton City Council would be holding an upcoming meeting on affordable housing. He said that he would be giving an update on One Table, and Councilmember Ryan McIrvine, who is a member of the Regional Affordable Housing Task Force, would be briefing the city council on the work of the Task Force.

Councilmember Janice Zahn, Bellevue, said that the Bellevue recently approved an Affordable Housing Strategy that includes numerous strategies to address the need for affordable housing. She said that the Regional Affordable Housing Council's proposed Statement of Intent should include a statement about the importance of locating affordable housing in proximity to jobs. She said that people having to travel long distances from their job to a home they can afford creates quality of life problems. She said that the Statement of Intent should also include a statement about the importance of preserving existing affordable housing that is being demolished to make way for new, more expensive homes.

Deputy Mayor Austin Bell, Burien, said the city would be holding an upcoming meeting to consider allowing ADUs. He said ADUs can be a market-driven approach to create more affordable housing, but that many of the permitting requirements are too complex for the average home owner and need to be streamlined.

Councilmember Traci Buxton, Des Moines, said that she agrees that ADUs are a good idea and that the region should also consider policies that would allow the development of cottage homes. She noted that many parcels of land have critical areas that limit the amount of area that can be developed. She commented that the Statement of Intent included reference to “achieving the need” for affordable housing and that this would be better worded as “overcoming” that need.

Councilmember Anthony Wright, Enumclaw, said that there is a waiting list for transitional housing because few units are available and the region is not keeping up with demand. He said that investors converting affordable housing, including mobile home parks, to market rate developments was displacing seniors and low-income residents.

Councilmember Sue Ann Hohimer, Normandy Park, said that she appreciated the Statement of Intent including a specific number of affordable homes needed in the region, and that it was a clearer goal than metrics included in other reports.

Councilmember Hank Margeson, Redmond, said the wording in the Statement of Intent should be more clear about what is meant by making “a meaningful difference toward achieving the need” for affordable housing. He said he agreed with Councilmember Bell that the process for building ADUs needs to be much easier. He said the Task Force should consider recommendations related to tiny houses, and that the region is a leader in the industry.

Mayor Christie Malchow, Sammamish, said the city currently has a building moratorium that was initiated because of concerns about traffic concurrency. She said the city is working to address those concerns and lift the moratorium. She said that concerns residents are likely to raise about ADUs include changes to neighborhood character and setbacks from neighboring properties.

Councilmember Janice Zahn, Bellevue, said that she is interested in finding strategies to address affordable housing that can be leveraged together by multiple jurisdictions. She said the region should work together to condominium liability laws in Washington State, and that condominiums provide an opportunity for residents to move from renting to owning their homes.

Councilmember Joe Cimaomo, Covington, said that Covington has made building ADUs and tiny homes easier, and that they could provide information to other cities about their regulations. He said the only restriction on ADUs in the city is that the homeowner must live in the primary unit.

Councilmember Carol Nelson, Newcastle, asked how the 244,000 needed affordable homes by 2040 identified in the Statement of Intent compared to total expected housing growth in the county over the same period. Parry responded that the total housing unit need projected to 2040 is between approximately 215,000 and 400,000 depending on whether you are considering the “medium” or “high” estimate provided by the Office of Financial Management in 2017.

8. King County Metro Parking Pilot Project

SCA Policy Analyst Cynthia Foley provided a report on the parking pilot project at Metro. Metro Connects, the long-range transit plan for King County Metro, envisions the construction of 13,000 new parking spaces by 2040. This includes parking investments from Sound Transit. Planning for the new lots is underway and implementation will begin in 2025.

In the near-term, Metro is developing programs to manage usage of County park-and-rides using permits and fees, and expanding parking supply through leasing and sharing of private lots. Currently, County park-and-rides are accessed free of charge and only a few spaces can be reserved.

Foley reported that these pilots were presented to the Regional Transit Committee (RTC) and the transit subarea boards, including Eastside Transportation Partnership, South County Area Transit Board, and the SeaShore Transportation Forum, in February of 2018. At the subarea boards and RTC, members discussed how parking permits should be priced, and the need for equitable access to parking.

Foley noted that Metro offers a carpool permit parking at County park-and-rides. These permits provide a reserved parking space free of charge to individuals with ORCA cards who agree carpool to transit at least 12 times a month, and use Vanpools or form private carpools to park-and-rides. Compliance is monitored and permits are revoked from individuals who do not consistently carpool. For permit holders, a parking space is reserved until 8:30 am. After this time the parking space is available to the public.

Foley said that Metro enforces parking compliance, and a vehicle parked in a reserved space will be towed after the violator receives a third warning. Foley reported that in February there were 137 carpool permit holders in King County. The demand for carpool permits has been limited, and the strongest demand is at park-and-rides that fill up earlier in the day.

Foley reported that Metro leases parking from land owners, commonly churches, near fixed route transit. Metro has expanded its leased lot program with funds from the Congestion Mitigation Air Quality (CMAQ) grant competition provided by Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC). Metro is actively seeking new sites and suggested locations.

Foley said that Metro also launched the Park and Ride Partnership Program. Parking near transit is provided to customers for a fee on a monthly permit basis. This parking space is provided in a private lot. A Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) grant supports the program by marketing and paying for the first month of parking for permit holders. Permits are sold by Diamond Parking and can be purchased at ParkbyTransit.com. Foley noted that Metro is actively seeking new sites and suggested locations. The program will be evaluated for cost-effectiveness after the pilot ends.

Foley reported that Metro is developing a program to provide parking permits to people who drive to public park-and-rides alone, also known as Single Occupancy Vehicles (SOV) permits. Outreach is being conducted in partnership with Sound Transit through an online survey and drop-in sessions throughout King County. Info on the survey and drop-in sessions can be found

on [page 55 of the March PIC Packet](#). Pricing of SOV permits could be designed to achieve several different aims including maximizing revenue, recovering program costs, or ensuring parking availability. Offering a lower price for transit riders who pay discounted fares using a transit card called ORCA Lift, is a planned component of the SOV parking permit program. To qualify for ORCA Lift, riders must earn 200 percent of the federal poverty level or less.

Chair Prince asked how Metro is enforcing the requirement of 12 rides per month for riders using the carpool permit. Foley responded that Metro records the ORCA card number when users apply for a permit and then monitors usage. Metro monitors the ORCA cards for every person registered in the carpool permit.

Councilmember Lydia Assefa-Dawson, Federal Way, asked if there will be other drop-in session in the South. *(Note - After the meeting staff learned that there had been a session in Federal Way earlier in the month. SCA staff followed up to Metro staff to ensure that they provide outreach to the Federal Way City Council.)*

Councilmember Benson Wong, Mercer Island, asked about the timeline for implementing the SOV parking permit. Foley said that she would follow-up on this. *(Note - Staff has learned that Metro intends to implement in early 2019. Sound Transit is likely to implement in late 2018, pending approval from the Sound Transit board.)*

Margeson noted Sound Transit has a High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) parking program and they charge for it. He noted that Sound Transit is also looking at an SOV program. Margeson noted that when this was discussed in the Regional Transit Committee, there was some concern about equitable access to parking.

Margeson noted that one concern shared at RTC is are we creating a system where only people with means will pay for parking, and there are those without means who really need parking and cannot afford to be late to their jobs. He also noted that King County has talked about monitoring parking lots to make sure people are taking transit, and that current enforcement is not sufficient.

Councilmember Austin Bell, Burien, noted that there is an online survey for providing feedback on the SOV permit. He reported that Metro plans to have a separate charge for riders using ORCA Lift. He also noted that parking is often unavailable for people who work later shifts because lots fill early in the day.

Councilmember Linda Johnson, Maple Valley, expressed concern that Metro would be prioritizing revenue maximization over access to parking and transit for commuters, noting that Metro had indicated that pricing considerations include maximizing revenue.

Foley noted the Metro is planning to respond to feedback on SOV permit pricing. She noted that RTC member Councilmember Bill Ramos, Issaquah, was concerned that prices may not be affordable for people who commute to work by car but do not qualify for ORCA Lift because they earn slightly more than 200 percent of the poverty line.

9. 2018 State Legislative Session

Ellie Wilson-Jones, SCA Senior Policy Analyst, provided a recap of the 2018 State Legislative Session, which adjourned March 8. SCA's three adopted priorities for 2018 were adjusting the property tax cap, investing in public health services, and addressing the housing and homelessness crisis, as outlined in the SCA 2018 Legislative Agenda on [page 64 of the March PIC Packet](#).

Wilson-Jones summarized the outcomes of SCA's adopted priorities, as more fully detailed in the staff report beginning on [page 59 of the March PIC Packet](#). As anticipated, there was no movement on the property tax cap this session, but the Legislature did act on SCA's other two priorities. The Legislature provided a \$3 million investment in Public Health – Seattle and King County to go toward core public health services that prevent and stop the spread of communicable diseases. There was also substantial investment this session in behavioral health services, including \$69 million for the community behavioral health system, bringing an estimated \$20 million to King County. A new mental health field responder pilot will also be established with \$1 million in grant funding available statewide to help police departments hire mental health professionals to work in partnership with police. Legislation to create a statewide secure medicine take-back program also passed.

There was substantial movement on SCA's housing and homelessness legislative priority beginning with the passage of the Capital Budget, which included a \$107 million investment in the Housing Trust Fund. Additionally, the Legislature made the Document Recording Fee permanent and increased the fee to generate more funding for homelessness assistance and services. Legislation prohibiting source of income discrimination also passed, among other housing related bills.

Wilson-Jones noted that other significant policy bills passed in 2018 include the Voting Rights Act and a controversial Public Records Act bill, that was ultimately vetoed, but that would have retroactively exempted the legislative branch from the Public Records Act and then prospectively made some records subject to disclosure. A bill impacting the way EMS levies are placed on the ballot and a bill allowing to local governments to provide property tax exemptions for local levies each also passed.

Wilson-Jones concluded by requesting member suggestions for legislators to invite to participate in a panel discussion during an SCA Networking Event in September.

Deputy Mayor Jay Arnold, Kirkland, suggested inviting Rep. Joan McBride to participate in the legislative panel.

Councilmember Hank Margeson, Redmond, suggested inviting Sen. Manka Dhingra to participate in the legislative panel and asked how the timing of the event would interact with legislators' campaign schedules.

Deanna Dawson, SCA Executive Director, noted that the SCA Events Committee considered the timing for the event and felt it would be most impactful to hold the event closer to the next

session, to ensure legislators are hearing from cities about their priorities for 2019, though some legislators may not be available.

Councilmember Joseph Cimaomo, Jr., Covington, suggested inviting Sen. Joe Fain.

10. Regional Centers

SCA Senior Policy Analyst Brian Parry reported that on February 1 the Puget Sound Regional Council Growth Management Policy Board voted to recommend a proposed update to policies related to Regional Centers. The proposed policy framework now moves to the Executive Board for final action, which may occur its March 22 meeting.

Parry said the SCA Caucus voted in favor of the final proposal approved by the Growth Management Policy Board at the February 1 meeting following lengthy discussions concerning numerous proposed amendments.

As moved forward by the GMPB, the updated policies will affect the requirements to be designated by PSRC as a “Regional Growth Center” or “Regional Manufacturing/Industrial Center,” and also establish a new set of criteria establishing “Countywide Centers” that are designated by counties rather than PSRC. Areas that are designated as centers have to meet specific planning requirements related to density, access to transit, walkability, and infrastructure. Areas designated as “Centers” are expected to accommodate a majority of future growth and the designation helps drive decisions about where to spend federal transportation funding allocated through PSRC.

SCA members of the Growth Board and through PIC identified several priorities that are reflected in the proposed update, including: protecting against spreading resources too thin to ensure these limited transportation resources are used to the greatest benefit as the region continues to grow; to respect the staffing resources required to create and modify centers plans by ensuring that jurisdictions with existing centers have adequate time to update their plans to meet the new standards; and establishing common criteria and performance measures to ensure centers are accommodating growth as anticipated in regional plans.

Highlights to the new proposed policies include:

- No centers are de-designated, and the policies layout a timeline for updating center plans as part of the next round of comprehensive plan updates;
- Creates a new category of Manufacturing/Industrial Center to incentivize identifying and protecting areas with significant potential for future manufacturing job growth;
- Adds a monitoring process to review how centers are growing over time;
- Identifies the need for future work to address how major military installations are included in regional growth plans, but stopped short of identifying those facilities as growth centers; and,
- Adds entirely new expectations in centers planning related to affordable housing, displacement, the needs of transit-dependent populations and other social equity concerns.

Parry said the Puget Sound Regional Council Executive Board may take action at its meeting on March 22, and encouraged SCA members to send any questions or feedback they would like shared with the SCA members on the Executive Board.

SCA Executive Director Deanna Dawson asked Parry to address the amendment proposed by staff from the City of Kent during the public comment portion of the meeting. Parry said that the City of Kent is looking to ensure they have the ability to have some commercial use within their Manufacturing/Industrial Center to support the industrial activity there. He said their proposal is consistent with how the policies were discussed at the Growth Management Policy Board, and that Kent's proposal appears to be a clarification rather than a change in direction. Councilmember Hank Margeson, Redmond, said that he serves on the Growth Management Policy Board and he noted the recommended policies are intended to provide some limits to protect industrial lands, but not prohibit the type of commercial uses described by Kent staff.

Councilmember Traci Buxton, Des Moines, asked whether the ongoing update to Vision 2040 to plan out to the year 2050 would lead to more changes to regional centers policies. Parry responded that the centers update describes several work items that will take place as a part of the update to Vision 2040, including how to incorporate military installations and tribal land uses into regional planning, but that overall the centers policies are not expected to be reviewed again as part of the Vision 2040 update.

Councilmember James McNeal asked whether the social equity policies and displacement generated significant discussion at the Growth Management Policy Board. Parry said this was an area that many members of the Board were interested in seeing developed further and that it was a significant topic of discussion at several of their meetings.

Councilmember Hank Margeson, Redmond, said that an important change in the new policies is the requirement for ongoing monitoring of the performance of centers. He added that the addition of countywide centers should help create a system where we are identifying the next logical places in the region to be designated for additional growth as regional centers.

11. Future Levies and Ballot Measures in King County

SCA Senior Policy Analyst Brian Parry reported on levies and ballot measures in King County. Parry highlighted several proposals on the April 24 special election ballot, including a criminal justice utility tax proposal in Kent; a levy proposed by Puget Sound Regional Fire; fire station construction bonds proposed by Duvall Fire; and an Operations Levy proposed by the Tahoma School District. He said land conservation measure listed as potentially coming forward from King County in 2018 or 2019 was no longer anticipated in 2018. He noted there is an Informational Item in the PIC packet related to the renewal of the Medic One/EMS Levy. The deadline for jurisdictions to file measures for the August 2018 primary is May 11, 2018

12. Potential Upcoming SCA Issues

SCA Executive Director Deanna Dawson invited feedback on future topics. She noted that there would be a pre-PIC workshop on the Regional Affordable Housing Taskforce in May.

13. Informational Item

Chair Prince directed members attention to the informational item in the packet on the Medic One/Emergency Medical Services Levy.

14. Upcoming Events

Chair Prince reported that the SCA Networking Dinner featuring Seattle Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce CEO Marilyn Strickland is on Wednesday, April 4, 2018 at 5:30 PM in the Renton Pavillion Event Center. He also noted that the next SCA Public Issues Committee meeting is on Wednesday, April 11, 2018 at Renton City Hall.

15. For the Good of the Order

Chair Prince read the 'Did You Know' section of the meeting materials, which provided information in honor of Women's History Month.

Councilmember Janie Edelman, Black Diamond, commented that for those interested in coal mining history, on April 7 there is a tour in Black Diamond.

Dawson informed members that Algona is having a ribbon cutting for new City Hall and Community Center on April 5.

Bell commented that the City of Burien just celebrated its 25th anniversary as a city.

Margeson shared that the City of Redmond is opening the new Redmond Community Center at Marymoor Village on March 24.

16. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 PM.

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City	Representative	Alternate
Algona	Dave Hill	Bill Thomas
Auburn	Nancy Backus	John Holman
Beaux Arts Village	Tom Stowe	
Bellevue	John Stokes	Janice Zahn
Black Diamond	Janie Edelman	Tamie Deady
Bothell	James McNeal	Davina Duerr
Burien	Austin Bell	Nancy Tosta
Carnation	Dustin Green	Kim Lisk
Clyde Hill	Barre Seibert	George Martin
Covington	Fran Hollums	Joseph Cimaomo, Jr.
Des Moines	Traci Buxton	Matt Mahoney
Duvall	Michelle Hogg	Jennifer Knaplund
Enumclaw	Anthony Wright	Mike Sando
Federal Way	Lydia Assefa-Dawson	Martin Moore
Hunts Point	Joseph Sabey	
Issaquah	Tola Marts	Chris Reh
Kenmore	David Baker	Nigel Herbig
Kent	Bill Boyce	Toni Troutner
Kirkland	Toby Nixon	Jay Arnold
Lake Forest Park	Catherine Stanford	Tom French
Maple Valley	Sean Kelly	Linda Johnson
Medina	Sheree Wen	Alex Morcos
Mercer Island	Benson Wong	Tom Acker
Milton	Shanna Styron Sherrell	Mary Tompkins
Newcastle	Allen Dauterman	Carol Simpson
Normandy Park	Sue-Ann Hohimer	Jonathan Chicquette
North Bend	Ross Loudenback	Jonathan Rosen
Pacific	Leanne Guier	David Storaasli
Redmond	Hank Margeson	Angela Birney
Renton	Ed Prince	Armondo Pavone
Sammamish	Christie Malchow	Pam Stuart
SeaTac	Erin Sitterley	Pam Fernald
Shoreline	Chris Roberts	Keith Scully
Skykomish	Henry Sladek	
Snoqualmie	Katherine Ross	Matt Larson
Tukwila	Kate Kruller	Zac Idan/Tom McLeod
Woodinville	Bernie Talmas	Susan Boundy-Sanders
Yarrow Point	Dicker Cahill	
SCA	Deanna Dawson Cynthia Foley	Brian Parry Ellie Wilson-Jones

Voting members are highlighted in gray. Cities represented are **bolded**.