



SCA Public Issues Committee

MINUTES

November 8, 2017 – 7:00 PM

Renton City Hall

1055 S Grady Way, Renton WA 98057

8. Metro Connects Development Plan

PIC Chair Councilmember Tola Marts, Issaquah, called the meeting to order at 7:12 PM. Chair Marts noted that the Metro Connects Development Plan (Item 8) would be taken out of order on the agenda to allow for additional members to arrive before the roll call and action items.

Cynthia Foley, SCA Policy Analyst, reported on the Metro Connects Development Program (MCDP). On January 23, 2017, the King County Council passed Ordinance 18449, which established Metro Connects as the long-range transit plan for King County Metro. The ordinance also directed Metro to create a program to guide the implementation of Metro Connects. This is called the Metro Connects Development Program (MCDP). The ordinance required that the MCDP include policy guidance regarding the timing and substance of service and capital policy decisions and that it identify policy guidance needed to increase the effectiveness of Metro Connects implementation.

Foley reported that on October 26, 2017, King County Metro staff briefed the Regional Transit Committee (RTC) on the MCDP Policy Report and Regional Project Schedule for implementing transit service through 2025. Both are in draft form and currently being considered by the RTC. The MCDP Policy Report identifies two areas where policies need to be updated to carry out Metro Connects. These include the need to better define policies for transit partnerships and the need to update Metro's Service Guidelines, which are used to prioritize transit service investments. Foley noted that the report states that Metro will clarify the definition of partnerships and dedicate more resources to its process for working with jurisdictions with varying levels of financial resources.

Foley reported that the MCDP also included a Regional Project Schedule that identifies planned transit investments through 2026. She noted that these projects were prioritized according to five principles developed by Metro. The principles include: (1) Work with Metro's organizational capacity and manage constraints; (2) Manage system performance by investing in operational needs and funded commitments; (3) Deliver the Metro Connects service network by integrating service with Sound Transit projects; (4) Deliver the Metro Connects 2025 Service Network by supporting partnerships and partner priorities; and (5) Deliver the remaining Metro Connects 2025 service network by investing in service that supports productivity, social equity and geographic value.

Foley noted that following the October presentation of the Policy Report to the RTC, SCA RTC members voiced concern that these documents do not provide sufficiently detailed guidance to regional partners, such as cities and companies, as they seek to play a role in developing and delivering the service envisioned in Metro Connects. Foley reported that the RTC is likely to be reviewing this report through January 2018.

Council President Hank Margeson, Redmond, recognized Foley's work in assistance of SCA RTC members and noted that the principles guiding the regional project schedule were provided in rank order. He stated that there is limited funding available, and this may need additional work to ensure cities are able to partner effectively with Metro.

1. Welcome and Roll Call

22 cities had representation ([Attachment A](#)). Guests present included Councilmember John Stilin, Redmond (PIC Alternate); Councilmember Wendy Weiker, Mercer Island (PIC Alternate); Diane Carlson, King County Executive Office staff; Michael Huddleston, King County Council staff; and Bob Burns, King County staff.

2. Public Comment

Chair Marts asked if any member of the public had any public comment. Seeing none, Chair Marts closed the public comment portion of the meeting.

3. Approval of the October 11, 2017 Minutes

Councilmember Ed Prince, Renton, moved, seconded by Councilmember Kate Kruller, Tukwila, to approve the October 11, 2017 PIC minutes. There was no discussion. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Chair's Report

Chair Marts reported that November 10, 2017 is the deadline to apply for SCA appointments to Regional Boards and Committees. Chair Marts encouraged members to submit applications as there are a large number of retirements this year and a low number applications have been received. November 10, 2017 is also the deadline to submit applications for the positions of 2018 PIC Chair and Vice Chair. Chair Marts reported that one application had been received for each position.

Councilmember John Holman, Auburn, noted that in addition to being the deadline to apply for 2018 SCA appointments, November 10 is also the official birthday for the United States Marine Corps.

5. SCA Staff Report

Brian Parry, SCA Senior Policy Analyst, reported that the SCA Annual Meeting will take place on November 29 at 5:30 PM at the Renton Pavilion Event Center. The guest speaker will be Peter Kageyama, author of the books *For the Love of Cities* and *Love Where You Live*. The agenda for the Annual Meeting includes action items to approve the 2018 SCA budget and assessment, for which the SCA Board put forward recommendations in October. Each city is asked to designate a voting member for the action items in writing at least 48 hours prior to the meeting, as required by the SCA bylaws.

Parry reported that the 2017 South and South Valley SCA caucus meeting will take place on December 6, from 6:30 to 8:30 PM, at the Auburn Community and Event Center; and, that the North and Snoqualmie Valley SCA caucus meeting will take place on December 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 PM at the Redmond Senior Center. Action at the caucus meetings includes voting to appoint SCA Board members for 2018. Each city is asked to designate a voting member for the action items in writing at least 48 hours prior to the meeting, as required by the SCA bylaws.

Parry stressed the importance of having a quorum for the Annual Meeting and caucus meetings.

Parry reported that the deadline to apply for regional board and committee positions is November 10. He noted that there are many positions that do not yet have applicants and encouraged members of the PIC to apply and engage other members of their councils who may be interested.

Parry reported that the PIC would be having a December meeting to take action on regional board and committee recommendations from the PIC Nominating Committee and to appoint the PIC Chair and Vice Chair for 2018. The December meeting is expected to be shorter and less formal than regular PIC meetings, and pizza will be provided.

Deputy Mayor Christie Malchow, Sammamish, reported that the city manager for Sammamish was reaching out to newly elected members of the council to encourage them to participate on regional committees.

Chair Marts noted that the December PIC meeting will be his final meeting as PIC Chair but that he is going to be an alternate member of the PIC in 2018.

6. 2018 SCA Legislative Agenda

Ellie Wilson-Jones, SCA Senior Policy Analyst, gave background on the development of the draft SCA 2018 Legislative Agenda and the policy position before the PIC for action. At the October 11, 2017 PIC meeting, PIC members voted unanimously to bring back for action at the November meeting the potential policy position contained on page 41 of the [PIC Packet](#). That potential policy position would outline SCA's legislative priorities for 2018, which, in summary, would be to adjust the property tax cap, invest in public health services, and address the housing and homelessness crisis. Wilson-Jones noted that the priority related to addressing the housing and homelessness crisis also speaks to the need for making investments in our state's behavioral health system, which would include both mental health and treatment for substance use disorders.

Wilson-Jones noted that the draft SCA 2018 Legislative Agenda, a one-pager that includes the language from the potential policy position together with additional background on how King County communities are impacted by these three issues, is included on page 45 of the [PIC Packet](#). The potential policy position before the PIC for action, as well as the draft SCA 2018 Legislative Agenda that would be used to communicate that policy position, were developed by the SCA Legislative Committee. The SCA Legislative Committee is made up of members from

each geographic caucus. Wilson-Jones recognized those SCA Legislative Committee members in attendance: Pacific Mayor Leanne Guier, Duvall Councilmember Amy Ockerlander, Renton Councilmember Ed Prince, and Lake Forest Park Councilmember Catherine Stanford. Wilson-Jones reported that if the PIC were to vote, as a second touch, to advance the potential policy position, the next step would be for that recommendation to be considered by the SCA Board of Directors on November 15.

Wilson-Jones noted that page 42 of the [PIC Packet](#) provides additional background about each of the three proposed priorities for 2018. Additionally, the PIC has been regularly briefed on each of these three policy areas, as they are the same three priorities as SCA adopted for 2017. Wilson-Jones concluded by reporting that the legislative landscape appears to have shifted for 2018, with Democrats in control of both chambers following the election of Manka Dhingra to the State Senate in the 45th Legislative District. Wilson-Jones closed by requesting that members provide their city legislative agendas to her at ellie@soundcities.org as they work to prepare for the coming session.

Councilmember Bob Jeans, Snoqualmie, requested clarification on how the three legislative priorities contained in the potential policy position and draft SCA 2018 Legislative Agenda relate to what was adopted for 2017. Wilson-Jones reported that the headline level asks—adjust the property tax cap, invest in public health services, and address the housing and homelessness crisis—remain consistent with what was adopted for 2017. Wilson-Jones noted that some changes have been made to the rest of the language including grammatical edits, updates to the public health ask to account for some progress made in 2017, and a revision to the request related to housing and homelessness to account for the fact that there is not anticipated to be a push in 2018 for the creation of a preservation tax exemption as a local option tool.

Deputy Mayor Catherine Stanford, Lake Forest Park, is a member of the SCA Legislative Committee and noted that, for 2017, the Committee carefully considered which priorities to pursue as an organization and how to frame those asks. Following the 2017 legislative session, those priorities remain largely unaddressed, and, in the Committee's assessment, remain issues of significance to member cities. For those reasons, the Committee voted to recommend a similar legislative strategy for 2018. Stanford noted the additional language included in the draft SCA 2018 Legislative Agenda provides context about how King County communities are impacted by these priorities. Stanford highlighted the importance of sharing information about local impacts with legislators.

Councilmember John Holman, Auburn, moved, seconded by Council President Hank Margeson, Redmond, to recommend that the SCA Board of Directors adopt the following policy position setting the SCA 2018 Legislative Agenda:

The Sound Cities Association (SCA) urges the Washington State Legislature to take the following actions in 2018:

Adjust the Property Tax Cap

- ***The Sound Cities Association urges the Legislature to give local governments the option to replace the arbitrary annual 1% cap on property tax increases with a limit tied to inflation plus population growth.***

Invest in Public Health Services

- ***The Sound Cities Association urges the Legislature to fund the core public health services provided by local health jurisdictions.***

Address the Housing and Homelessness Crisis

- ***The Sound Cities Association urges the Legislature to partner with us to address homelessness and increase the supply of affordable housing in the following ways:***
 - ***Expand and make permanent the Document Recording Fee***
 - ***Invest \$200 million in the Housing Trust Fund***
 - ***Allow local governments to create and preserve affordable housing through optional local tools***
- ***The Sound Cities Association urges the Legislature to address other underlying causes of homelessness by making investments in our state's behavioral health system and enacting legislation to prohibit Source of Income Discrimination.***

Discussion on the motion ensued.

Mayor Bernie Talmas, Woodinville, stated that the Woodinville City Council considered the potential policy position and came to a consensus to support the first priority, adjusting the property tax cap, but did not develop a consensus on the remaining items. For that reason, Talmas noted he would be abstaining from the vote unless each priority were to be considered individually. Chair Marts noted that the motion put before the PIC was for action on the potential policy position as a whole.

Holman reported that the Auburn City Council considered the potential policy position before the PIC and voted to support the policy position, including all three underlying legislative priorities.

Margeson noted that the potential policy position before the PIC would essentially continue the same legislative priorities as were adopted for 2017. The Redmond City Council supported those priorities for 2017 and does again for 2018. Margeson stated that there is significant overlap between the proposed SCA 2018 Legislative Agenda and what is anticipated to be included in Redmond's legislative agenda for 2018, including the property tax cap and addressing the housing and homelessness crisis. He noted that the city is supportive of the public health ask as well, recognizing the importance of those investments to the county and residents here.

Deputy Mayor Christie Malchow, Sammamish, stated that the Sammamish City Council had discussed and unanimously supports the potential policy position.

Councilmember Carole Simpson, Newcastle, stated that her city has not yet discussed the potential policy position.

Councilmember Austin Bell, Burien, stated that the Burien City Council is supportive of the potential policy position. One question, however, was raised about whether the three legislative priorities would include support for improving the state's mental health system. Bell

noted that SCA staff has clarified that this is included in behavioral health and is encapsulated within the priority related to addressing the housing and homelessness crisis.

Council President Bill Boyce, Kent, stated that the Kent City Council supports the potential policy position.

Councilmember Amy Ockerlander, Duvall, stated that her city has not yet discussed the potential policy position.

Councilmember Kate Kruller, Tukwila, stated that her city was supportive of these legislative priorities for 2017, and that she will be voting in favor of pursuing them again in 2018.

Chair Marts stated that the Issaquah City Council had discussed and supports the potential policy position.

There was no further discussion.

The motion passed 18-0-4. The cities/towns of Auburn, Burien, Clyde Hill, Covington, Issaquah, Kent, Lake Forest Park, Maple Valley, Medina, North Bend, Pacific, Redmond, Renton, Sammamish, SeaTac, Shoreline, Snoqualmie, and Tukwila voted yes. The cities/towns of Duvall, Mercer Island, Newcastle, and Woodinville abstained from the vote.

7. November 7, 2017 Election Results

PIC Members had a round robin discussion of election results in their cities. Policy Analyst Brian Parry also gave an update on election results for ballot measures in King County and provided a handout ([Attachment B](#)). Complete election results can be found on the [King County Elections website](#).

9. King County Land Conservation Initiative

Brian Parry, SCA Senior Policy Analyst, reported on the King County Land Conservation Initiative. In the fall of 2016, King County Executive Dow Constantine proposed an effort to acquire lands identified by the county as “the remaining high-value conservation lands in King County.” These lands include farmlands, forest lands, natural areas, trails, and urban parks. The proposal was put forward in a work plan, and an Advisory Group was formed to review the acquisition priorities as well as cost and funding assumptions.

The Advisory Group produced an initial report in January 2017 that endorsed the overall vision of the Land Conservation Initiative and also recommended several areas for additional outreach and refinement of the proposal that could be reviewed as a part of a Phase 2 reconvening of the Advisory Group. Recommendations included additional coordination with cities and the community; refining land priorities as well as cost and funding assumptions in the plan; and to identify and address historical inequities when it comes to access to parks and open spaces. King County staff carried out this additional work and reconvened the Advisory Group in September.

Parry reported that the scale of the effort under consideration in the Phase 2 process remains in line with the Executive’s initial proposal. The Advisory Group is reviewing options that could lead to acquisition of up to 60,000 acres of high-value conservation lands with an estimated

total cost in current dollars of about \$2 billion. Through interviews with cities, the acreage and cost assumptions were updated to account for the inclusion of over 2,100 acres of city priority lands. Potential funding sources include an increase to the Conservation Futures Tax on property from its current rate of a little over \$0.04 per \$1,000 of assessed value to the statutory maximum of \$0.0625, a levy lid lift, or establishment of a “REET 3” excise tax on the purchase and sale of property of up to 1 percent. Any of the funding sources under consideration would require a public vote.

The Advisory Group has held four Phase 2 meetings and is continuing to weigh several inputs to the financial modeling. These include assumptions for how quickly lands could be acquired based on the funding stream options under consideration and the effects of inflation; assumptions for lands expected to remain protected through voluntary enrollment in tax deferral programs for open space, farm, and timber lands; and how much funding the plan should assume to address historical inequities in access to parks and open spaces;

The next meeting of the Advisory Group is Thursday, November 16 at 4:30 PM at the Tukwila Community Center. A final report to the County Executive is expected by the end of 2017.

Mayor Bernie Talmas, Woodinville, asked if there was an anticipated date that a proposal could be placed on the ballot. Parry responded that no specific election date has been identified in the planning process.

10. Veterans, Seniors and Human Services Levy

Ellie Wilson-Jones, SCA Senior Policy Analyst, reported on passage of the Veterans, Seniors and Human Services Levy and work underway to implement the property tax levy, which will replace the expiring Veterans and Human Services Levy in 2018. As previously reported to the PIC, Wilson-Jones noted that the replacement levy will be an expansion—continuing investments for veterans and more general human services and adding a new service category focused on seniors. Housing investments will also be increased under the replacement levy. The Veterans, Seniors and Human Services Levy is expected to generate about \$52.4 million in 2018, with about half that going to investments in housing stability.

Implementation planning for the Veterans, Seniors and Human Services Levy is ongoing. Under the ordinance that placed the levy before voters, three key plans will be developed to guide the oversight and implementation of the levy. The first, a Governance Plan, was the subject of a September PIC briefing and is currently before the Regional Policy Committee (RPC). The second, a Transition Plan, will guide levy investments for the first year and is also before the RPC. Finally, the third, the Implementation Plan, will be transmitted in March 2018 and will cover subsequent levy investments. Action by the RPC on the Governance Plan and Transition Plan is anticipated on November 15. SCA RPC members are still finalizing potential amendments, and PIC member feedback will be conveyed to the RPC members.

Wilson-Jones reported that for the Governance Plan, SCA RPC members have been focused on ensuring that levy investments in housing are coordinated across the three focus populations of the levy—veterans, seniors, and vulnerable populations, a broader human services category. They’re also working to ensure these resources are invested in a way that is coordinated with

other county housing resources. Members are considering whether that will require adjustments to the governance structure proposed by the Executive, which would include three oversight bodies—one each for the veterans, seniors and broader human services areas of this levy—as well as an executive committee that would bring together representatives from each of those boards. SCA members are considering the potential for an additional board, to focus solely on the housing stability investments to be made under this levy.

Wilson-Jones reported that with regard to the Transition Plan, SCA members are working to develop several additional amendments. County costs for administration and planning are capped at 5 percent within each service area for this levy. The Transition Plan provides definitions for what is considered administration and planning, and SCA members are working to broaden this definition to ensure more levy resources are available to provide services in the community.

SCA members are also working to ensure that resources made available for senior centers are available for community centers that provide senior-specific programming. The Transition Plan would allocate \$3.5 million for services provided by senior centers and an additional \$250,000 for technical assistance and capacity building available to senior centers. For this latter category, the Executive proposed plan would allow centers serving unincorporated areas to apply for more funding than centers serving cities. SCA members are developing an amendment to ensure centers serving cities are eligible for the same level of funding. Wilson-Jones closed by noting that PIC member feedback on the plans, or more generally on implementation of the levy, would be carried forward to the SCA members of the RPC.

Mayor Bernie Talmas, Woodinville, is a member of the RPC and noted that SCA RPC members have expressed concerns about the narrowness of the Executive's proposed definitions of administration and planning, for which spending is capped under the levy ordinance and which are to be defined in the Transition Plan. Talmas emphasized that it would be helpful to receive PIC member input into the plans now before the RPC.

Deputy Mayor Catherine Stanford, Lake Forest Park, noted that the replacement levy includes a new service category for seniors and highlighted the importance of ensuring coordination across the three levy investment categories and across county human services investments more broadly. Wilson-Jones reported that there would be, under the Executive's proposed Governance Plan, an executive committee that focuses on coordination across the levy service categories, and noted that SCA RPC members have also been focused on the issue of ensuring resources from this levy, as well as other human services investments, are well-coordinated to maximize efficiencies and impact.

11. Future Levies and Ballot Measures in King County

Brian Parry, SCA Senior Policy Analyst, reported on upcoming levies and ballot measures in King County. He noted the addition of several school levies to the list of upcoming measures included in the PIC Packet.

Deputy Mayor Christie Malchow, Sammamish, reported that the Issaquah School District proposed levy rate should be shown as \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Council President Bill Boyce, Kent, reported that the Kent School District would be running a levy in 2018.

Councilmember Benson Wong, Mercer Island, reported that the Mercer Island School District would be running a levy in 2018.

Council President Hank Margeson, Redmond, noted that there are many funding priorities and potential levies under consideration. He said that he serves on the King County Land Conservation Advisory Group and that he is concerned about voter tax fatigue if too many proposals are moving forward.

Councilmember Erin Weaver, Maple Valley, reported that in 2018 the Tahoma School District would be running an operations levy of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value, and a technology levy estimated to cost \$0.32 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Chair Marts reported that the Issaquah School District is moving forward with levy proposals in 2018 and that there are concerns about opposition because of property tax changes approved by the Legislature to address the *McCleary* decision.

Councilmember Bob Jeans, Snoqualmie, reported that there appears to be a difference of opinion about the *McCleary* taxing impacts between school districts and members of the Legislature.

Deputy Mayor Catherine Stanford, Lake Forest Park, said that there is concern in her community about the cumulative impact of various levies and other taxing decisions and that she is concerned about the effect this will have on cities' ability to fund necessary services.

12. Potential Upcoming SCA Issues

Ellie Wilson-Jones, SCA Senior Policy Analyst, reported that this is a recurring monthly agenda item providing a list of potential issues that SCA will track and may bring back at a later time. SCA will hold caucus meetings on December 6 and 7, and members will have an opportunity during those meetings to discuss issues they would like SCA to focus on in 2018.

13. Upcoming Events

Chair Marts reported that the next PIC meeting will be held December 13, 2017 from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM at Renton City Hall with a pre-PIC workshop at 6:00 PM.

The SCA Annual Meeting and Networking Dinner will be held on Wednesday, November 29, 2016 at 5:30 PM at the Renton Pavilion Event Center.

The South and South Valley Caucus Meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 6, 2016 from 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM at the Auburn Community & Event Center.

The North and Snoqualmie Valley Caucus Meeting will be held on Thursday December 7, 2016 from 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM at the Redmond Senior Center.

14. For the Good of the Order

Chair Marts highlighted the month's "Did You Know" on the PIC agenda, which features the City of Redmond. Chair Marts requested that Councilmember Austin Bell, Burien, provide the December "Did You Know." Chair Marts asked if any member wished to offer further comments.

Councilmember John Holman, Auburn, provided a document ([Attachment C](#)) detailing the impacts in Auburn from King County Ordinance 18403. The ordinance requires utility providers, including cities, to pay an annual fee to King County for the right to place utility facilities in the right-of-way in unincorporated King County. He encouraged members of the PIC to review the impacts of the ordinance for their respective utilities and rate payers.

Council President Hank Margeson, Redmond, encouraged PIC members to notify those newly elected to serve in their cities about the upcoming [Elected Officials Essentials](#) training, co-sponsored by the Association of Washington Cities and Municipal Research and Services Center. In addition to the AWC and MRSC training, the Puget Sound Regional Council has also held a training for new elected officials to which more veteran members are invited to attend and share their insights.

Deputy Mayor Sheree Wen reported on a bill under consideration in Congress that would severely limit the authority of local jurisdictions to regulate the siting of telecommunications facilities in the public right-of-way.

Councilmember Carol Simpson, Newcastle, reported that Bishops Against Gun Violence, a group of more than 70 Episcopal bishops, has issued a call for elected officials to take action in response to the shooting at the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas. The full statement from Bishops Against Gun Violence is available [here](#).

Margeson reported on the [Hopper x 1 event sponsored by Anita B.org](#) being held November 11 at Microsoft in Redmond. Redmond councilmembers will be participating in this event focused on bringing together women in technology. Councilmember John Stilin, Redmond, in attendance as a PIC Alternate and guest, noted the contributions of Grace Hopper—for whom both this event and a road in Redmond are named—to computer programming.

15. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 PM.

**Public Issues Committee Meeting
November 8, 2017**

City	Representative	Alternate
Algona	Dave Hill	Bill Thomas
Auburn	Nancy Backus	John Holman
Beaux Arts Village	Tom Stowe	Richard Leider
Bellevue	John Stokes	Kevin Wallace
Black Diamond	Janie Edelman	Tamie Deady
Bothell	James McNeal	Tris Samberg
Burien	Austin Bell	Nancy Tosta
Carnation	Dustin Green	Jim Berger
Clyde Hill	Barre Seibert	George Martin
Covington	Fran Hollums	Joseph Cimaomo, Jr.
Des Moines	Robert Back	Melissa Musser
Duvall	Amy Ockerlander	Will Ibershof
Enumclaw	Jan Molinaro	Mike Sando
Federal Way	Lydia Assefa-Dawson	Dini Duclos
Hunts Point	Joseph Sabey	
Issaquah	Tola Marts	Mariah Bettise
Kenmore	David Baker	Nigel Herbig
Kent	Bill Boyce	Dana Ralph
Kirkland	Toby Nixon	
Lake Forest Park	Catherine Stanford	Tom French
Maple Valley	Erin Weaver	Bill Allison
Medina	Sheree Wen	
Mercer Island	Benson Wong	Wendy Weiker
Milton	Susan Johnson	Debra Perry
Newcastle	Rich Crispo	Carol Simpson
Normandy Park	Michelle Sipes-Marvin	Jonathan Chicquette
North Bend	Ross Loudenback	Ken Hearing
Pacific	Leanne Guier	David Storaasli
Redmond	Hank Margeson	John Stilin
Renton	Ed Prince	Armondo Pavone
Sammamish	Christie Malchow	Bob Keller
SeaTac	Erin Sitterley	Pam Fernald
Shoreline	Chris Roberts	Keith Scully
Skykomish	Henry Sladek	
Snoqualmie	Bob Jeans	Matt Larson
Tukwila	Kate Kruller	Thomas McLeod
Woodinville	Bernie Talmas	Susan Boundy-Sanders
Yarrow Point	Dicker Cahill	
SCA Cynthia Foley Brian Parry Ellie Wilson-Jones		

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



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Item 7:

November 7, 2017 Election Results

DISCUSSION – MEETING HANDOUT

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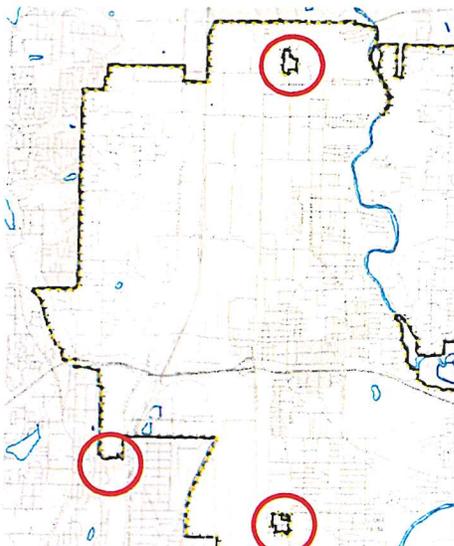
November 2017 Levies and Ballot Measures in King County		
Jurisdiction	Measure	Results as of 11/8/17 at 4:00 PM
King County	Veterans, Seniors and Human Services Levy, \$0.10 per \$1,000 assessed value, totaling a projected \$52.4 million in 2018 and \$354.3 million over the life of the levy	Approved: 66.3% Rejected: 33.7%
Federal Way SD #210*	Proposition No. 1, Construction Bonds Property Tax of no more than \$450 million	Approved: 59.9% Rejected: 40.1%
King County Fire Protection District # 20*	Proposition No. 1, Levy of General Tax for Maintenance and Operations, \$0.41 per \$1,000 assessed value in 2018 and 2019, increasing to \$0.53 in 2020 and 2021	Approved: 68.6% Rejected: 31.4%
King County Fire Protection District #43	Proposition No. 1, Restoring Levy to \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value	Approved: 58.6% Rejected: 41.4%
Si View Metropolitan Park District	Proposition No. 1, Concerning Protecting a Portion of the Existing Property Tax Levy from being Reallocated to Other Taxing Districts, \$0.25 per \$1,000 of assessed value	Approved: 84.9% Rejected: 15.1%
East Bellevue Community Municipal Corporation	Proposition No. 1, Continuation of Community Municipal Corporation through January 2022	Approved: 80.2% Rejected: 19.7%
Houghton Community Municipal Corporation	Proposition No. 1, Continuation of Community Municipal Corporation through December 2021	Approved: 76.2% Rejected: 23.8%

King County Franchise Fee

- King County Ordinance 18403 (November 8, 2016)
 - Utility providers (including Auburn) to pay annual fee to King County for water, sewer, and storm systems in right-of-way (ROW) in unincorporated King County
 - Failure to pay the fee means franchise will not be renewed and City may be subject to legal action for failing to comply with existing franchise terms
- Proposed methodology comment period – 10/23/17 - 12/7/17
 - Methodology based on 10% of assessed land value (not improvements) of the properties adjacent to ROW, 6.6% rate of return on that value, divided among number of customers/parcels in that area, then is the lesser of:
 - the calculated amount
 - or
 - “adjusted” maximum of \$5/month/customer

Estimated annual cost to Auburn = \$2,013

- 3 areas affected:
 - 85th in the north end (20 water and 1 sewer customer)
 - 56th in the south end (17 sewer customers)
 - 29th at A St SE (12 water, 3 sewer, 22 parcels adjacent to storm but not storm customers)



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Area	Calculated Increase per Customer per Month	"Adjusted" Max Increase per Customer per Month	Calculated Total Annual Fee	"Adjusted" Total Annual Fee
85th				
Water	\$1.40	\$5.00	\$336.00	\$1,200.00
Sewer	\$1.23	\$5.00	\$15.00	\$60.00
56th				
Sewer	\$2.01	\$5.00	\$410.00	\$1,020.00
29th				
Water	\$1.86	\$5.00	\$267.00	\$720.00
Sewer	\$4.81	\$5.00	\$173.00	\$180.00
Storm	\$3.08	\$5.00	\$812.00	\$1,320.00
Amount Owing			\$2,013.00	