

SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL

Public Assets and Native Communities Committee

Agenda

Thursday, February 6, 2020

10:00 AM

Special Meeting

Council Chamber, City Hall 600 4th Avenue Seattle, WA 98104

Debora Juarez, Chair Alex Pedersen, Vice-Chair Lisa Herbold, Member Teresa Mosqueda, Member Kshama Sawant, Member Dan Strauss, Alternate

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Please Note: Times listed are estimated

- A. Call To Order
- B. Approval of the Agenda
- C. Chair's Report

(5 minutes)

D. Public Comment

(8 minutes)

E. Items of Business

1. Seattle Parks and Recreation Department Overview and 2020 Workplan

Supporting

Documents: Presentation

Briefing (15 minutes)

Presenter: Jesús Aguirre, Superintendent, Seattle Parks and

Recreation

2. Office of the Waterfront and Civic Projects Overview and 2020 Workplan

Supporting

<u>Documents:</u> <u>Presentation</u>

Briefing (15 minutes)

Presenters: Marshall Foster, Director, Dori Costa, and Jessica Murphy,

Office of the Waterfront

3. The Seattle Public Library Overview and 2020 Workplan

Supporting

Documents: Presentation

Briefing (15 minutes)

Presenters: Marcellus Turner, Chief Librarian and Executive Director,

and Allison Schwartz, The Seattle Public Library

4. Seattle Center Overview and 2020 Workplan

<u>Supporting</u>

<u>Documents:</u> <u>Presentation</u>

Briefing (15 minutes)

Presenter: Robert Nellams, Director, Seattle Center

5. Seattle Indian Health Board Overview and 2020 Workplan

Supporting

<u>Documents:</u> <u>Presentation</u>

Briefing (15 minutes)

Presenters: Esther Lucero (Diné), Chief Executive Officer, and Aren Sparck (Cup'ik), Chief Public Affairs Officer, Seattle Indian Health Board

F. Adjournment



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Seattle Parks and Recreation Department Overview and 2020 Workplan





MISSION

Seattle Parks and Recreation provides welcoming and safe opportunities to play, learn, contemplate and build community, and promotes responsible stewardship of the land.

VISION

Healthy People Healthy Environment Strong Communities

VALUES

Equity
Opportunity
Access
Sustainability

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OUR CITYWIDE VISION FOR A HEALTHY POPULATION

Healthy people are active and moving around, feel safe and welcomed in public spaces across the city, have access to affordable, fresh food, and practice healthy habits that prevent disease and enhance physical and mental well-being.



OUR CITYWIDE VISION FOR A HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT

Seattle is a national leader in mitigating climate change impacts, stewarding and protecting its urban forests and natural spaces, promoting environmental responsibility and environmental justice, and building resilient infrastructure.



OUR CITYWIDE VISION FOR STRONG COMMUNITIES

A strong Seattle community affords universal access to housing, living-wage jobs, education, and safe spaces to congregate and forge social connections. Children have support for success in school and in life, adults have access to employment and economic opportunity, and all ages feel part of a connected, vibrant city.

PATHWAY TO EQUITY

SPR is committed to advancing the City of Seattle's Race and Social Justice Initiative. We also acknowledge that our parks and facilities are on Indigenous land, the traditional territories of the Coastal Salish peoples. We are unveiling a new way to approach our work called Pathway to Equity, which is a roadmap for SPR to help end institutional and structural racism and achieve racial equity in Seattle.



OUR COMMITMENT TO AN EQUITABLE PARKS AND RECREATION SYSTEM



The City of Seattle is managed by a world-class local government with a high-quality, well-trained workforce that operates with a focus on excellence and professionalism, collaborates with community and partners, equitably delivers essential services, adapts to changing best practices, and embraces new technology and innovative ideas.

Seattle Parks and Recreation By the Numbers

6,414 acres- 12% of city land

485 parks

25 miles of boulevards

120 miles of trails

26 community centers

10 pools (8 indoor, 2 outdoor)

9 public beaches

4 golf courses

2 boating centers

207 fields (33 with synthetic surface) 7 motor boat ramps

224 basketball hoops

32 wading pools and spray parks

151 play areas

12 skateparks

6 arts facilities

2 museums

5 amphitheaters

54 landmarked buildings

14 off-leash areas

160 outdoor tennis courts

2 indoor tennis centers

93 pickleball courts

123 restroom buildings

47 picnic shelters

18 fishing piers

3 marinas

4 environmental learning

centers

1 stadium

1 zoo

Seattle Parks and Recreation

1 aquarium









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Seattle Parks and Recreation: We can't do it alone........

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- Associated Recreation Council (ARC)
- Board of Park Commissioners
- Park District Oversight Committee
- Seattle Parks Foundation
- DEEL
- Seattle Public Library
- Woodland Park Zoo
- Seattle Aquarium
- Green Seattle Partnership
- Seattle Public Schools
- 60+ Friends Groups
- Over 31,000 volunteers
- and many more



Recreation and Programming: here's what we do!

Change lives by providing safe spaces, social cohesion, and opportunities for community connections for everyone ... ages birth to 100+

- School Age Care & Preschool
- Youth Employment
- Lifelong Recreation
- Specialized Programs
- Teen Late Night
- Summer of Safety
- Community Events
- Fitness and Nutrition (youth & seniors)
- and much more





Seattle Parks and Recreation Divisions

•Superintendent's Office

Finance

Parks & Environment

Facilities

Recreation

Enterprise Partnerships in Community

Planning & Development

Full-time employees: Approx 940

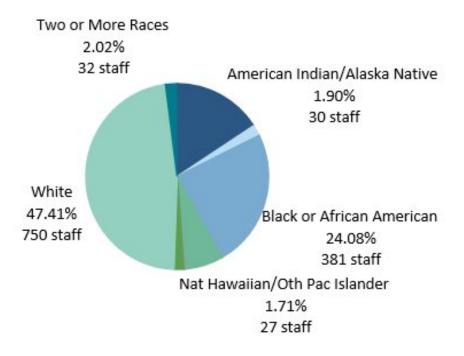
Seasonal employees: Approx 1,250





Seattle Parks and Recreation Staff

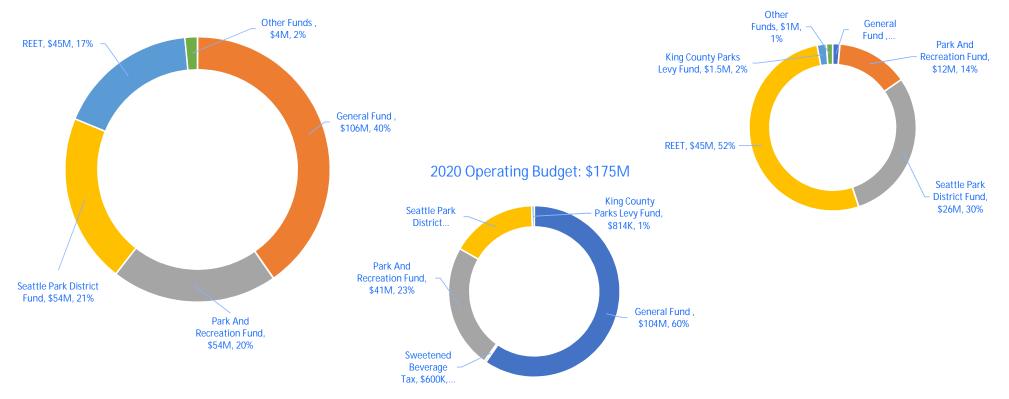
Staff Ethnicity Breakdown





Seattle Parks and Recreation 2020 Adopted Budget Snapshot





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Seattle Parks and Recreation 2020 and Beyond

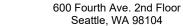
- Seattle Parks and Recreation serves people.
- We prioritize equity.
- SPR is part of the citywide solution to challenges facing Seattle.
- As our city grows and changes, we must be open to a new way of doing things.
- We honor the diversity and history of our city, while also looking toward our future.



- We must engage in ongoing discourse with our community to ensure we are serving all of our residents.
- Our plan should work to mitigate the effects of climate change.
- We must build internal capacity to deliver excellent service.

Questions?





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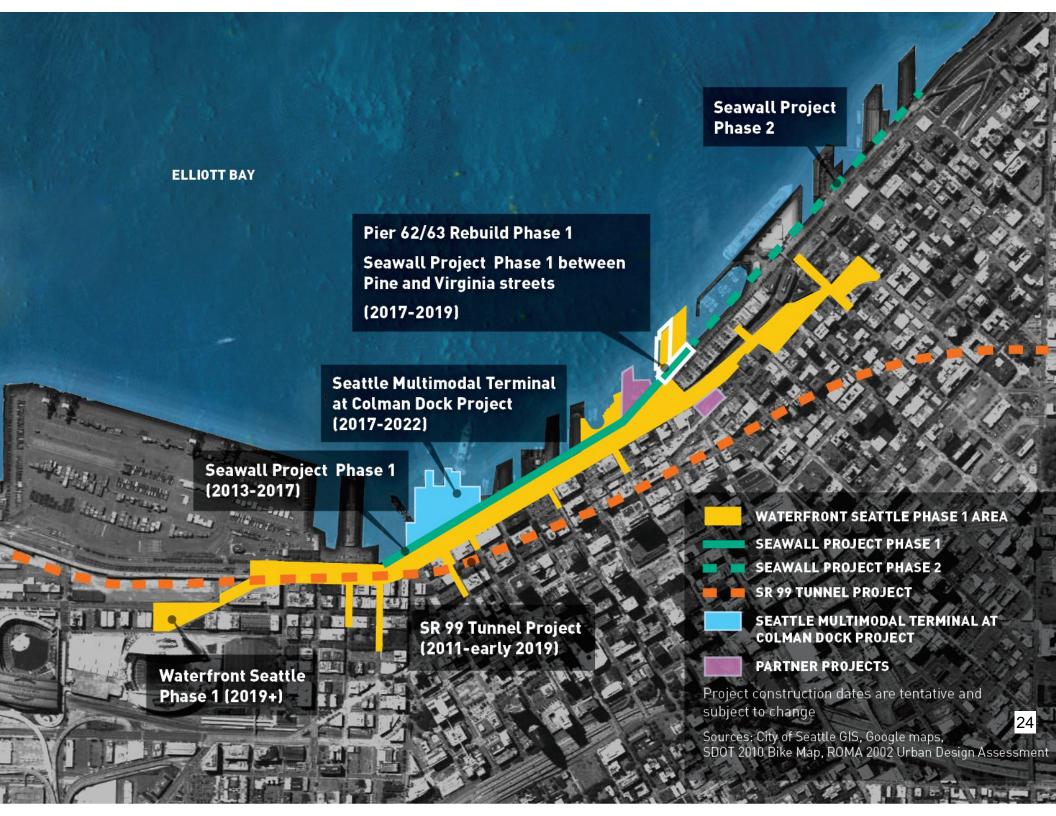


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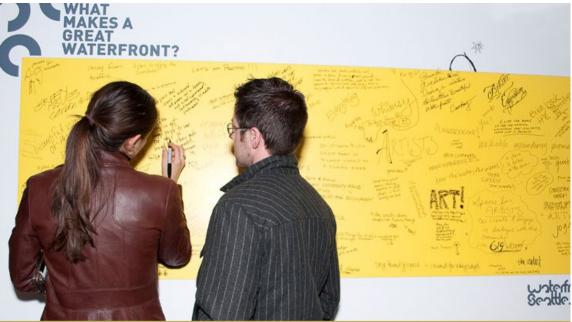
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Office of the Waterfront and Civic Projects Overview and 2020 Workplan









Seattle's waterfront park comes into focus

The basic outlines of the ambitious park, really four big parks connected by a promenade, are now emerging. There are very sensible design decisions being made, but can the city pull off such a spectacular plan?

By David Brewster

After all the battles over the Viaduct and the deepbore tunnel, are we going to manage to create a splendid waterfront park for Seattle? The desire is there, and the setting is certainly spectacular. But it won't be easy, particularly given Seattle's way of building and bungling major projects.

It's now possible to get a better idea of what might happen. After the successful vote for the tunnel last month, the guardedness has been relaxed. Additionally, more details are being filled in, so the design is moving from a generic 26-block esplanade into something far more tailored to the conditions of the spaces. What follows are some of the things I learned from tagging along on a tour put together by the Seattle Parks Foundation and guided by the two principal city officials in charge, city planner Marshall Foster and



City of Seattle/James Corner Field Operations



"WATERFRONT FOR ALL"



- Create a Waterfront for All
- 2. Put the Shoreline and Innovative, Sustainable Design at the Forefront
- 3. Reconnect the City to its Waterfront
- 4. Embrace and Celebrate Seattle's Past, Present and Future
- 5. Improve Access and Mobility (for People and Goods)
- 6. Create a Bold Vision that is Adaptable Over Time
- 7. Develop Consistent Leadership from Concept to Operations

WATERFRONT SEATTLE PROGRAM AREA





3 Pioneer Square Streets

4 Columbia Street

5 Marion Street Pedestrian Bridge

6 Seawall

9 Union Street Elevator and Stairs

12 Seattle Aguarium expansion

10 Waterfront Park

13 Overlook Walk

11 Protected bike lane

16 Pike Place Market's MarketFront

17 Bell Street Park Extension

CONSTRUCTION – ALASKAN WAY





CONSTRUCTION – COLUMBIA STREET





CONSTRUCTION – PIER 62



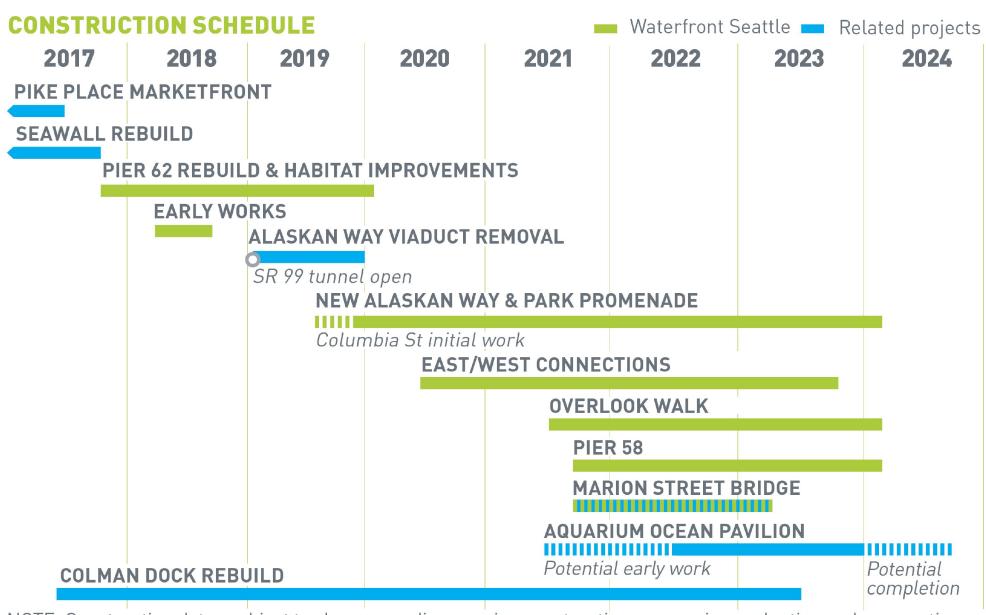


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ACCESS DURING CONSTRUCTION





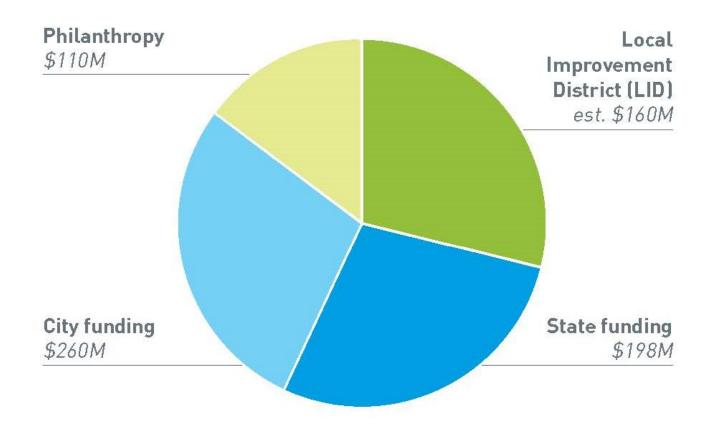


NOTE: Construction dates subject to change pending ongoing construction sequencing evaluation and assumptions for all projects

WATERFRONT SEATTLE FUNDING



FUNDING



TOTAL= \$728M

^{*}Does not include WSD0T-funded Marion Street Pedestrian Bridge over Alaskan Way (pending future agreement)

WATERFRONT LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (LID)





Total parcels: 6,130 (4,960 condominiums)

Total appraised value: \$56.6B

Total special benefit from the new waterfront:

\$448M Total Assessment:

\$160M, plus financing (\$15.5M)

Assessment ratio:

39% of total benefit

2020 COUNCIL LOOK AHEAD



SPRING	Public hearings on objections to the LID Final Assessment Roll
SUMMER	Potential Council action on LID Final Assessment Roll Ordinance
FALL	Potential Council action on LID Bond Ordinance



QUESTIONS?

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Dorinda Costa, Finance Manager dorinda.costa@seattle.gov

Jessica Murphy, Construction Manager jessica.murphy@seattle.gov

www.waterfrontseattle.org

LEGISLATION: 2009 - TODAY



Year	Action		
2009	Ordinance 123142 establishes Central Waterfront Partnerships Committee to advise City; large scale community engagement on design begins		
2011	Resolution 31264 endorses Central Waterfront Guiding Principles; creates Central Waterfront Committee		
2012	Resolution 31399 endorses Waterfront Concept Design and Strategic Plan, establishing funding plan, including LID and philanthropy		
	Friends of Waterfront Seattle incorporated as non-profit organization		
2013	Waterfront Program established in the City's Capital Improvement Plan		
2014	Office of the Waterfront created Friends opens "Waterfront Space" and begins early public programming and activation		

LEGISLATION: 2009 - TODAY



Year	Action
2017	Resolution 31768 affirms City's process around considering LID; recognizes Friends as City's non-profit partner for operations and maintenance
	\$153M funding agreement executed between the City and WSDOT for surface Alaskan Way and related transportation upgrades
2018	LID Preliminary Special Benefit Study completed; extensive outreach to property owners begins
	Resolution confirms Council's intention to form LID Required hearings and testimony; Hearing Examiner reports to Council (report and public testimony)

LEGISLATION: 2009 - TODAY



Year	Action	Purpose
2019	LID Formation Ordinance	 Forms the LID and sets the total amount to \$160M Authorizes interim financing and bonding Authorizes the construction of the improvements
	Operations & Maintenance Ordinance	 Authorizes \$110M capital construction contribution from Friends Authorizes 2-year pilot O&M Agreement Formed the Waterfront Oversight Committee
	Protest Waiver Ordinance	Authorized LID protest waiver agreement with downtown property owners
	Budget Amendment Ordinance	Revised budget to reflect LID formation and capital construction contribution from Friends
	Aquarium Funding Ordinance	 Confirmed final amount of city contribution at \$34M Authorized funding agreement and future construction agreement



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The Seattle Public Library Overview and 2020 Workplan



The Seattle Public Library

Envisioning a city where imagination and opportunity thrive















Our mission

Bringing people, information, and ideas together to enrich lives and build community.



Joyful, lifelong learning



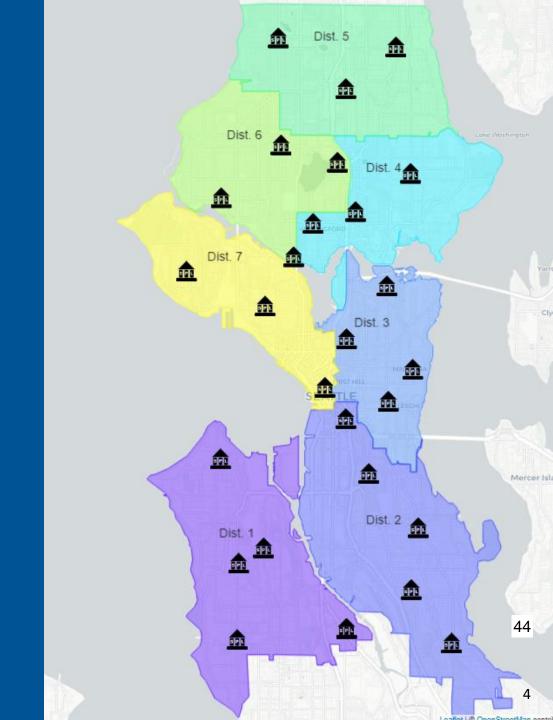






Where we are

- 27 physical locations
- Outreach and engagement in and outside of branches



SPL by the numbers (2018)

2,363,788 items in the collection

720,132 questions answered

304,290 people attended 10,060 events **640** volunteers contributed **22,560** hours of service

65,000 new Library cards issued



2,535,306

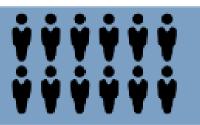
public computer and Wi-Fi sessions (Wi-Fi up 4% over last year)





11,931,657 items circulated

17,223,417 in-person and online visits (up 1% over last year)





9,000 kids and teens learned STEAM skills over the summer



101,355 books and materials circulated to homebound and disabled patrons, senior centers, and day cares that support low-income families

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Mayor and City Council

SPL Board of Trustees

Executive
Director and
Chief Librarian

Institutional and Strategic Advancement

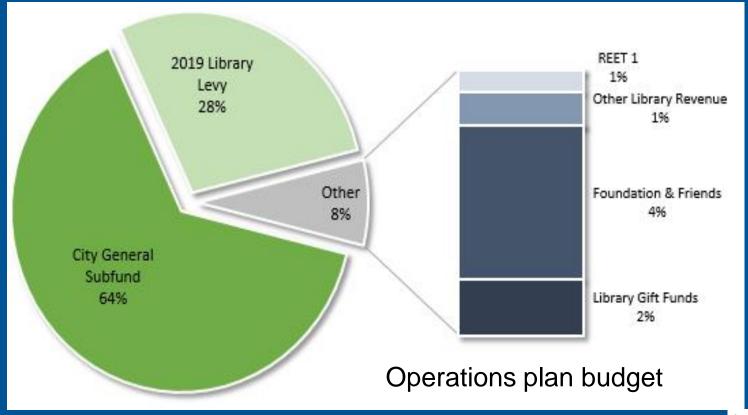
Employee Relations

Administrative Services

Library
Programs &
Services and IT



- 2020 budget: \$91.7M
- General fund, levy, REET, Foundation, private gifts





Levy implementation

- No more late fees
- Additional hours
- More budget for e-materials
- Early learning expansion
- New Community Resource program for at-risk youth
- Restore and re-imagine 3
 Carnegie buildings







Our Vision for Seattle

A city where imagination and opportunity thrive.

Our Mission

The Seattle Public Library brings people, information and ideas together to enrich lives and build community.

Guiding Principles

Support intellectual freedom Promote literacy and the love of reading Protect confidentiality of patron records Respect and embrace the entire community Foster a healthy democracy Support children, youth and families Form strong partnerships Adapt and innovate

NSTITUTIO

Build the internal infrastructure necessary for institutional success

INDIVIDUAL

Deliver core library services to support individual needs

PROGRAM OF SERVICE

Access Civic Engagement **Cultural Enrichment** Literacy, Learning, and Achievement

The Library makes a difference in people's lives and in the greater community

Youth and Family Learning **Technology and Access** Re-imagined Spaces Seattle Culture and History **Community Engagement**

COMMUNITY

Target service priorities to achieve lasting community impacts

AREAS OF IMPACT

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BUSINESS MODEL

Workforce Capacity and Development **Data and Metrics** Long Term Sustainability Race and Social Justice Strategic Communications



Service priorities

Youth and family learning

Technology and access

Community engagement

Seattle culture and history

Re-imagined spaces



Equity at the library

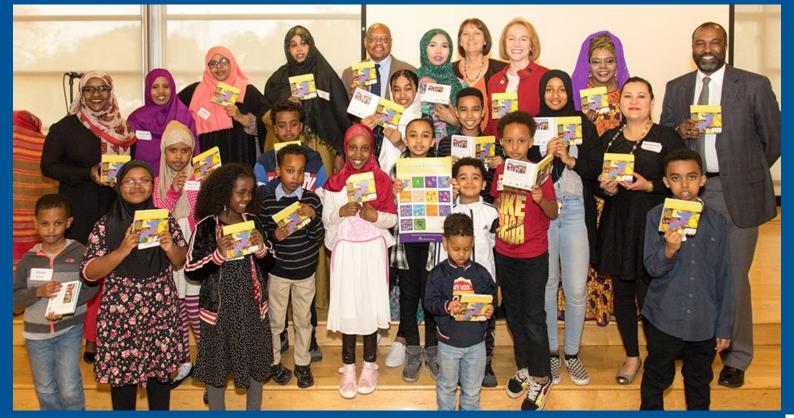
Lead with race, center priority audiences, and co-create with community





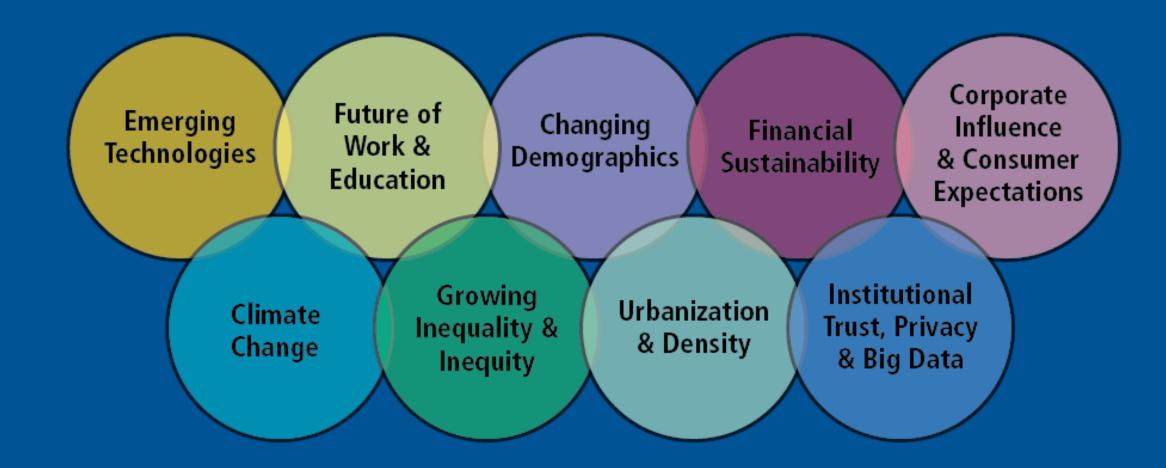
Equity at the library

Develop strategic partnerships to leverage systems change





Future-ready library





- Planned 2020 presentations
 - RSJI
 - Levy
- Recommended reading
- Questions?

Learn more at www.spl.org

Libraries are the kinds of places where ordinary people with different backgrounds, passions, and interests can take part in a living democratic culture.

They are the kinds of places where the public, private, and philanthropic sectors can work together to reach for something higher than the bottom line.

- Eric Klinenberg Palaces for the People



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Seattle Center Overview and 2020 Workplan

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Seattle Center Overview

Presentation to
Seattle City Council
Public Assets & Native Communities
Committee





Seattle Center creates exceptional events, experiences and environments that delight and inspire the human spirit to build stronger communities.





Seattle Center at a Glance

Top arts & entertainment, tourism and family attractions destination for the region.

12 million annual visits.

12,000+ events on the grounds.

Visitors and business spending created:

- \$1.864 billion in business activity
- \$631 million in labor income in King County
- 18,621 jobs

7,446 people directly employed on the grounds.







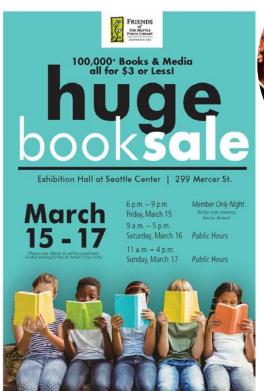
74-acre campus, with 40+ acres of active, open space





Welcoming Place for Community Gatherings





















Place for Solace, Service & Celebration



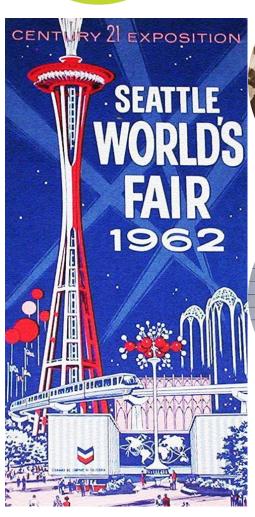
Regional hub for performing, electronic and visual arts







Nearly 100 Years of Public-Private Development





Reimagined / Renewed Spaces on the grounds

Seattle Opera Center, 2018, created 100,000 square feet of inviting work, performance and community space.

\$100 million Space Needle redo in 2018 connects interior spaces and adds glass walls and floors.

Arena upgrades will lift the entire grounds with new signage, green space and amenities.

Skate Park becomes Skate Plaza in 2020 to help revitalize Thomas Street.

Seattle Center Armory improvements are in the works in anticipation of New Arena opening.





Current Highlights

Launched new seattlecenter.com, July 2019.

Completed Amendment to Seattle Center Monorail Agreement that implemented ORCA, October 2019.

Upgraded Mural Amphitheatre stage & sound in 2019 to enhance current and enable creation of new events.

Seattle/King County Clinic returns to Seattle Center for 6th year, Feb. 13-16.

Netted \$2M in sponsorships over 3 years ending in 2019 to support programming and patron experience.

Exceeded 2019 projections by \$300,000 in event sales, earning \$130,000 more than in 2018.



SEATTLE CENTER _ MONORAIL _



Welcome to Seattle Center

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SEATTLE/KING COUNTY CLINIC FEBRUARY 13-16, 2020

Same FREE Dental, Vision & Medical Care

Different month!

Different location within Seattle Center!

Choose a languag





Arena Transformation

Project cost over \$900 million, financed privately.

Construction preserves Arena's historic roofline and meets LEED standards.

New facility beneath iconic roof digs down to 50 feet beneath the ground.

Outdoor gathering places and green spaces greet visitors.

Designed to meet NBA/NHL standards and attract teams, while creating a premier concert venue.

Creates welcoming entry points to Seattle Center and connects more cohesively to Uptown neighborhood.





Arena Integration

Guided by:

- (1) People First
- (2) Place-Making
- (3) Partnership for Success

Arena agreement ensures design, construction and operation integrate into the campus.

OVG/Seattle Center to share IT systems for parking, ticketing and event booking.

\$1.5 million from OVG relocates Seattle Center Skate Park, Campus Maintenance Facility, and other public amenities.

OVG will lead campus sponsorship program.





Renewal in our Neighborhood

As Seattle Center transforms, surrounding development renews the urban landscape.

Center Steps, 3rd & Mercer, is first mixed-use development to make use of Uptown up-zoning.

SR-99 Tunnel reknits surface streets between Seattle Center and South Lake Union.

New condominium projects close by promote Seattle Center as a prime amenity.

Uptown Arts & Cultural District highlights arts offerings on and surrounding the campus.

Plymouth Housing Project will create transitional/affordable housing next to the Center.







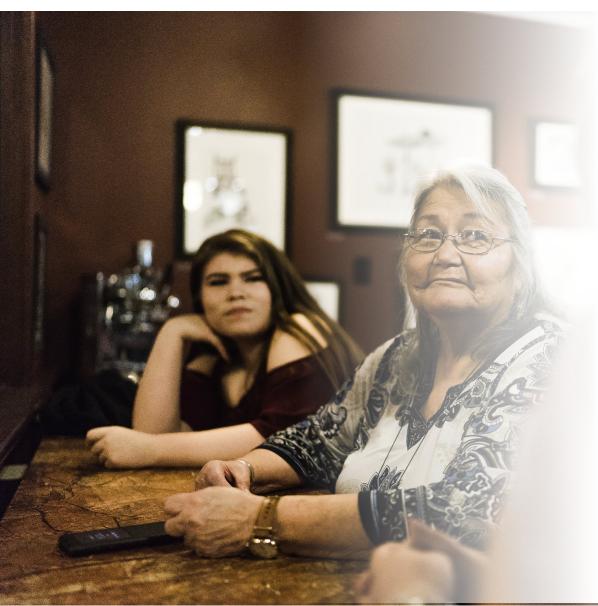
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Seattle Indian Health Board Overview and 2020 Workplan



Seattle Indian Health Board

Cultural healthcare and human services for our people today. Advocacy and data research for our people of the future.



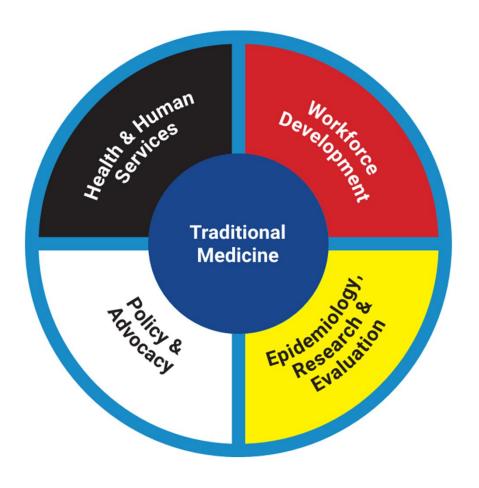
Seattle Indian Health Board

For the Love of Native People



611 12th Avenue South Seattle, WA 98144 www.sihb.org

Indigenous Knowledge Informed Systems of Care



Seattle Indian Health Board 2



71% of American Indian or Alaska Native people live in urban areas, including about 45,000 people in King County.

By the Numbers

- ► 5,354 patients served
- ► 200+ employees
- ► 417 monthly Traditional Indian Medicine encounters
- ▶ 140 elders served per month
- ▶ 34 youth enrolled in education program

Creating a space for our relatives and community

A Patient-Centered Cultural Facility



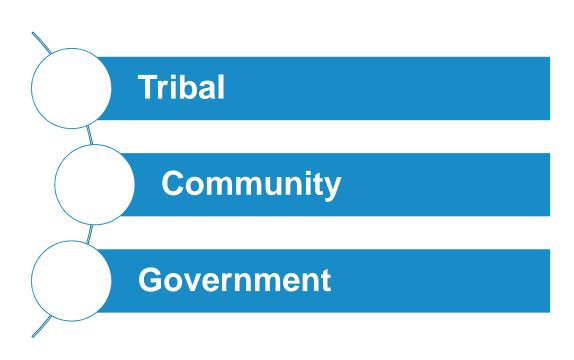


Thunderbird Relocation and Expansion

- Expand from 65 beds to 92 bed capacity
- Options for pregnant women and parents
- On-site Traditional Indian Medicine services
- Tribal partnerships

Policy Platform

We work across the **local**, **state**, and **national** levels with our partners.





Violence Against Native Women and Girls

OUR BODIES. OUR STORIES

Urban Indian Health Institute 94% had been raped or coerced in their lifetime.

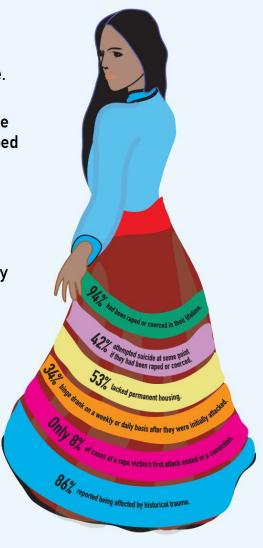
42% attempted suicide at some point if they had been raped or coerced.

53% lacked permanent housing.

34% binge drank on a weekly or daily basis after they were initially attacked.

ONLY of cases of a rape victim's first attack ended in a conviction.

reported being affected by historical trauma.



THIS IS AN UNDERCOUNT.
WE KNOW THERE ARE
MORE VICTIMS.

MMIWG cases were identified across 71 selected urban cities

were cases of missing Indigenous women

were cases of murdered Indigenous women

98 were cases with an "unknown status"

The median age of MMIWG victims





MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN & GIRLS

THE INVISIBLE 153 Number of cases identified by UIHI that currently do not exist in law enforcement records.

TOP 10 CITIES WITH HIGHEST NUMBER OF MMIWG CASES



See Appendix for data from all 71 cities surveyed.

TOP 10 STATES WITH HIGHEST NUMBER OF MMIWG CASES New Mexico (78) Washington (71) Arizona (54) Alaska (52) Montana (41) California (40) Nebraska (33) Utah (24) Minnesota (20) Oklahoma (18)

Impact

Since we released our report, we have been involved in local, state, and federal policy efforts to address MMIWG.

- 2 federal bills Savanna's Act and Not Invisible Act
- > \$250,000 budget proviso to convene a MMIWG statewide taskforce
- Resolution 31900 City of Seattle



MMIWG Local Policy Efforts



Resolution 31900

- Address City data collection and reporting practices that inform and document the MMIWG crisis:
- Engage tribal and urban Indian communities in meaningful tribal consultations and confers; and
- Invest in Indigenous and community-led approaches to building community trust, addressing data challenges, and supporting Native communities impacted by violence.

MMIWG State Policy Efforts

The Data

•The rate for missing Native women in Washington State is **4.2 times higher** than that for white women

Community Defined Solutions

•Tribal and urban Indian communities have called for the formation of a

community-led statewide taskforce

to analyze and provide recommendations to address the MMIWG crisis

FY21 Supplemental Budget Ask

•\$250,000 budget proviso to convene a **MMIWG Statewide Taskforce**

Thank you

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