



SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL

Housing and Human Services Committee

Agenda

Wednesday, August 14, 2024

9:30 AM

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

Cathy Moore, Chair
Tammy J. Morales, Vice-Chair
Sara Nelson, Member
Rob Saka, Member
Tanya Woo, Member

Chair Info: 206-684-8805; Cathy.Moore@seattle.gov

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Council Chamber Listen Line: 206-684-8566

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SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL
Housing and Human Services Committee
Agenda
August 14, 2024 - 9:30 AM

Meeting Location:

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

Committee Website:

<https://seattle.gov/council/committees/housing-and-human-services-x154115>

This meeting also constitutes a meeting of the City Council, provided that the meeting shall be conducted as a committee meeting under the Council Rules and Procedures, and Council action shall be limited to committee business.

Members of the public may register for remote or in-person Public Comment to address the Council. Details on how to provide Public Comment are listed below:

Remote Public Comment - Register online to speak during the Public Comment period at the meeting at

<https://www.seattle.gov/council/committees/public-comment>

Online registration to speak will begin one hour before the meeting start time, and registration will end at the conclusion of the Public Comment period during the meeting. Speakers must be registered in order to be recognized by the Chair.

In-Person Public Comment - Register to speak on the Public Comment sign-up sheet located inside Council Chambers at least 15 minutes prior to the meeting start time. Registration will end at the conclusion of the Public Comment period during the meeting. Speakers must be registered in order to be recognized by the Chair.

Pursuant to Council Rule VI.C.10, members of the public providing public comment in Chambers will be broadcast via Seattle Channel.

Please submit written comments at Council@seattle.gov or at least two business hours prior to the meeting at Seattle City Hall, Attn: Council Public Comment, 600 4th Ave., Floor 2, Seattle, WA 98104. Business hours are considered 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 4:30 p.m. the business day before a meeting with a start time of 9:30 a.m.

Please Note: Times listed are estimated

A. Call To Order

B. Approval of the Agenda

C. Public Comment

D. Items of Business

1. [CB 120817](#) **AN ORDINANCE relating to the Multifamily Housing Property Tax Exemption Program; amending Section 5.73.120 of the Seattle Municipal Code to extend the program’s sunset date to March 31, 2025.**

Supporting Documents:

[Summary and Fiscal Note Presentation](#)

Briefing, Discussion, and Possible Vote (15 minutes)

Presenter: Traci Ratzliff, Council Central Staff

2. **Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) and Co-LEAD 2024 Overview**

Supporting Documents:

[Presentation](#)

Briefing and Discussion (30 minutes)

Presenters: Brandie Flood, REACH; Lorenzo Grey, LEAD; Ernest Walker, People of Color Against Aids Network (POCAAN); Denise Perez Lally, CoLEAD and Purpose Dignity Action (PDA); Brandi McNeil and Nichole, PDA; Sam Wolff, Seattle LEAD and PDA

3. **Addressing Substance Use Disorder**

Supporting Documents: [Presentation](#)
[Presentation](#)

Briefing and Discussion (40 minutes)

Presenters: Tanya Kim, Director, Human Services Department; Brad Finegood, Public Health Seattle King County, Susan McLaughlin, Department of Community and Human Services

E. Adjournment



Legislation Text

File #: CB 120817, Version: 1

CITY OF SEATTLE

ORDINANCE _____

COUNCIL BILL _____

AN ORDINANCE relating to the Multifamily Housing Property Tax Exemption Program; amending Section 5.73.120 of the Seattle Municipal Code to extend the program’s sunset date to March 31, 2025.

WHEREAS, chapter 84.14 RCW authorizes local jurisdictions to provide 12-year multifamily property tax exemptions if, at a minimum, the owner agrees to meet the locally adopted affordability requirements for new projects, consistent with chapter 84.14 RCW, as applicable at the time of application for an exemption; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 5.73 of the Seattle Municipal Code, 2004 Multifamily Housing Property Tax Exemption Program (“MFTE Program”), was adopted by Ordinance 121415 and amended by Ordinances 121700, 121915, 122730, 123550, 123727, 124724, 124877, 124919, 125932, 126278, 126392, 126443, 126792, and 127016; and

WHEREAS, unless extended by the City Council by ordinance, the MFTE Program sunsets on December 31, 2024; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF SEATTLE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 5.73.120 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance 127016, is amended as follows:

5.73.120 Expiration of program

Except for extension of property tax exemptions as authorized in subsection 5.73.090.D, the tax exemption program established by this Chapter 5.73 shall sunset on ((December 31, 2024)) March 31, 2025, unless

extended by the City Council by ordinance. After the program sunsets, no new MFTE applications under Section 5.73.050 shall be accepted. Pending Conditional Certificates and Final Certificates shall be processed as provided according to this Chapter 5.73.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect as provided by Seattle Municipal Code Sections 1.04.020 and 1.04.070.

Passed by the City Council the _____ day of _____, 2024, and signed by me in open session in authentication of its passage this _____ day of _____, 2024.

President _____ of the City Council

Approved / returned unsigned / vetoed this _____ day of _____, 2024.

Bruce A. Harrell, Mayor

Filed by me this _____ day of _____, 2024.

Scheereen Dedman, City Clerk

(Seal)

Attachments:

SUMMARY and FISCAL NOTE

Department:	Dept. Contact:	CBO Contact:
Legislative	Traci Ratzliff/ Jennifer LaBrecque 684-8153	Nick Tucker

1. BILL SUMMARY

Legislation Title: AN ORDINANCE relating to the Multifamily Housing Property Tax Exemption Program; amending Section 5.73.120 of the Seattle Municipal Code to extend the program’s sunset date to March 31, 2025.

Summary and Background of the Legislation:

The Multi-Family Tax Exemption Program (MFTE) provides a tax exemption on the residential improvement portion of a development in return for the property owner agreeing to income and rent restrictions on a percentage of units. MFTE is authorized under RCW 84.14 and implemented locally. City Council first approved the program in 1998 and it has been reauthorized six times since then. The current version of the program, called MFTE Program 6, sunsets on December 31, 2024. This legislation extends the sunset date to March 31, 2025. The Office of Housing (OH) has indicated that they intend to submit legislation in early 2025 to reauthorize the program after conducting a thorough analysis and review of the program.

2. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Does this legislation create, fund, or amend a CIP Project? Yes No

If yes, please fill out the table below and attach a new (if creating a project) or marked-up (if amending) CIP Page to the Council Bill. Please include the spending plan as part of the attached CIP Page. If no, please delete the table.

3. SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Does this legislation have financial impacts to the City? Yes No

If there are no projected changes to expenditures, revenues, or positions, please delete the table below.

3.d. Other Impacts

MFTE has two types of tax impacts:

- Shifted taxes, which increases property taxes for other tax payers; and
- Forgone taxes, which is tax revenue that the City and other taxing jurisdictions never collect due to the tax exemption

This legislation simply extends the sunset date for the current MFTE Program by 3 months, so it is difficult to estimate the number of projects that would apply during that three months that otherwise would not have, nor what shifted and forgone tax impact would be of those unknown number of projects.

OH plans to submit legislation to fully reauthorize MFTE in early 2025. OH plans to provide an analysis of the shifted and forgone impacts of MFTE when they submit that legislation, so the fiscal note and summary for that legislation will contain a more substantial discussion of the fiscal impacts.

4. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

- a. Please describe how this legislation may affect any departments besides the originating department.** No impact on any other department
- b. Does this legislation affect a piece of property? If yes, please attach a map and explain any impacts on the property. Please attach any Environmental Impact Statements, Determinations of Non-Significance, or other reports generated for this property.** No impact on a piece of property.
- c. Please describe any perceived implication for the principles of the Race and Social Justice Initiative.**
 - i. How does this legislation impact vulnerable or historically disadvantaged communities? How did you arrive at this conclusion? In your response please consider impacts within City government (employees, internal programs) as well as in the broader community.** OH will be provide an analysis of race and social justice implications of the MFTE program as part of the analysis accompanying the reauthorization legislation to be submitted in early 2025.
 - ii. Please attach any Racial Equity Toolkits or other racial equity analyses in the development and/or assessment of the legislation.** N/A
 - iii. What is the Language Access Plan for any communications to the public?** N/A
- d. Climate Change Implications**
 - i. Emissions: How is this legislation likely to increase or decrease carbon emissions in a material way? Please attach any studies or other materials that were used to inform this response.** No impact
 - ii. Resiliency: Will the action(s) proposed by this legislation increase or decrease Seattle’s resiliency (or ability to adapt) to climate change in a material way? If so, explain. If it is likely to decrease resiliency in a material way, describe what will or could be done to mitigate the effects.** No impact
- e. If this legislation includes a new initiative or a major programmatic expansion: What are the specific long-term and measurable goal(s) of the program? How will this legislation help achieve the program’s desired goal(s)? What mechanisms will be used to measure progress towards meeting those goals?** Not applicable

5. CHECKLIST

Please click the appropriate box if any of these questions apply to this legislation.

- Is a public hearing required?**
- Is publication of notice with *The Daily Journal of Commerce* and/or *The Seattle Times* required?**
- If this legislation changes spending and/or revenues for a fund, have you reviewed the relevant fund policies and determined that this legislation complies?**
- Does this legislation create a non-utility CIP project that involves a shared financial commitment with a non-City partner agency or organization?**
If yes, please review requirements in Resolution 31203 for applicability and complete and attach "Additional risk analysis and fiscal analysis for non-utility partner projects" form.

6. ATTACHMENTS

List Summary Attachments (if any): None



SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL
CENTRAL STAFF

CB 120817 Multi-Family Tax Exemption (MFTE) Program Sunset Date Extension

TRACI RATZLIFF
HOUSING & HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE
DATE: AUGUST 14, 2024

Proposed CB 120817

- Multi-Family Tax Exemption (MFTE) Program provides a tax exemption on the residential improvement portion of a multi-family development in return for the property owner agreeing to income and rent restrictions on a percentage of units.
- MFTE is authorized under RCW 84.14 and implemented locally.
- First approved by City Council in 1998 and reauthorized six times since.
- Current version of the program (MFTE Program 6) sunsets on December 31, 2024.
- Office of Housing (OH) is reviewing and analyzing the current program and will not be ready to submit legislation to reauthorize the program until early 2025.
- CB 120817 would extend the sunset date for the MFTE program to March 31, 2025.
- OH plans to submit legislation in time to meet this new sunset date.

Questions?



Legislation Text

File #: Inf 2526, **Version:** 1

Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) and Co-LEAD 2024 Overview



**LAW ENFORCEMENT
ASSISTED DIVERSION**
Let Everyone Advance with Dignity

Housing & Human Services Committee

LEAD & CoLEAD 2024

08/14/2024 · WWW.LEADKINGCOUNTY.ORG

Contact: Samuel.Wolff@WeArePDA.org



LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTED DIVERSION

Let Everyone Advance with Dignity

- **Brandie Flood**, Director of Community Justice, Evergreen Treatment Services-REACH
- **Lorenzo Grey**, Community Outreach Manager and LEAD Supervisor, Ideal Option
- **Ernest Walker**, Programs Director, POCAAN
- **Denise Perez Lally**, CoLEAD Program Director, Purpose Dignity Action (PDA)
- **Nichole Alexander**, Outreach Director, Purpose Dignity Action (PDA)
- **Sam Wolff**, Seattle LEAD Program Director, Purpose Dignity Action (PDA)
- **Brandi McNeil**, Deputy Director, Purpose Dignity Action (PDA)

LEAD, CoLEAD & the Public Safety Ecosystem



Sustained care coordinated with first responders

- Ability to take referrals from all types of first responders to compliment & connect to existing systems;
- Long-term care & coordination with other system players

DIVERSION & REFERRAL PATHWAYS

ARREST DIVERSION

Law enforcement officers have discretion to divert people to LEAD post-arrest in lieu of jail & prosecution. Participation is voluntary; those who decline are processed as usual.



SOCIAL CONTACT REFERRAL

Law enforcement officers can refer people known to commit chronic law violations to LEAD for support without detention. Participation is voluntary.



COMMUNITY REFERRAL

Community referrals are screened & approved if they are from a Focus Impact Area (FIA) & there is strong reason to believe they engage in law violations related to unmet behavioral health needs.





LEAD has offices in Capitol Hill, Belltown, Aurora, & Rainier Beach

The outreach teams added this year – Ideal Option & POCAAN – are based out of North & South Seattle, respectively.

The LEAD Model Includes...

- Intensive case management
- Information sharing
- Legal system coordination
- Neighborhood case-conferencing
- Project management, ensuring the public impact is mitigated & the program operates with fidelity to the evidence-based model



Evolution of LEAD Framework

LEAD

LEAD originated in Seattle & is now the most widely replicated diversion framework in the country (> 60 jurisdictions)

Washington State LEAD

Washington State has replicated LEAD statewide since 2019 (demonstration projects in Snohomish, Whatcom, Thurston/Mason Counties) & 2021 (**Recovery Navigator Program** based directly on LEAD)

CoLEAD

CoLEAD developed in 2020 to support more rapid stabilization & health care connections

THIRD AVE PROJECT (TAP)

Third Avenue Project (TAP) developed in 2022 to address "hot spot" with WDC street team; LEAD provides sustained case management for high priority individuals as capacity allows

LEAD & CoLEAD are aligned with the SAMHSA Recovery Model

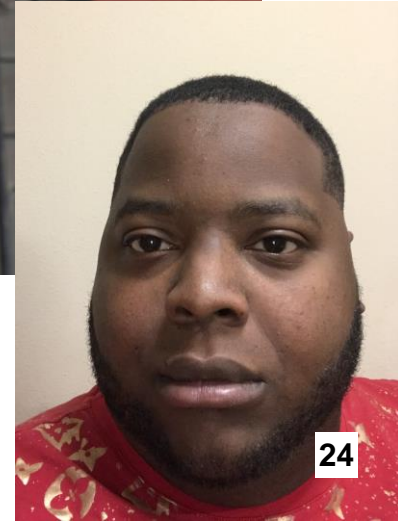
Recovery is...

... highly personal & occurs via many pathways. It may include clinical treatment, medications, faith-based approaches, peer support, family support, self care, or other paths. Recovery is characterized by continual growth & improvement in one's health & wellness & managing setbacks. Because setbacks are a natural part of life, resilience becomes a key component to recovery.



Case Management Perspectives: ETS/REACH, POCAAN & Ideal Option

- Reasons for working in this framework
- Strengths
- Case study





CoLEAD provides housing navigation, AfterCare, & outreach assessment & screening

CoLEAD participants are provided temporary lodging in non-congregate shelter & SRO-style buildings

The number of rooms has reduced from 240 (2021) to 106 (July of 2024)

Multiple funding sources (Seattle has 50 rooms)

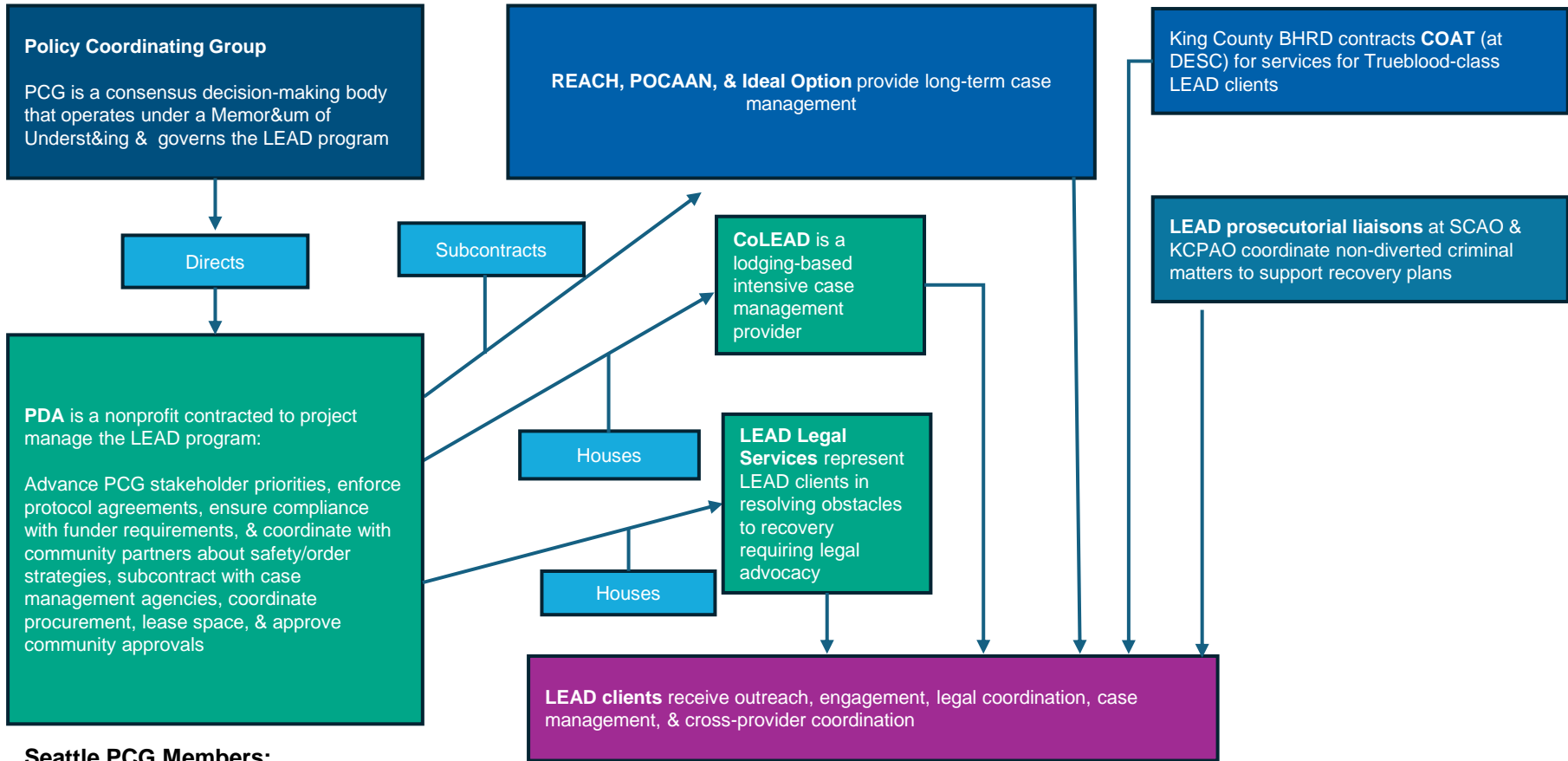
THIS PLACE WAS A HOME.

IT TOOK CARE OF US, PLAYED AS A
FIRST BASE FOR MANY GREAT ADVENTURES
AND FOR MOST OF US, IT WAS THE

FIRST PLACE IN A LONG TIME THAT WE COULD
FEEL WE BELONGED...

THANK YOU, BELLTOWN!

OFF TO THE NEXT ADVENTURE!



Seattle PCG Members:

- **City of Seattle:** Mayor, City Council, City Attorney, SPD
- **King County:** Executive (includes Dept. of Public Defense & BHRD), Council, Prosecutor, Sheriff
- **Community Advocates:** ACLU-WA, PDA

Seattle LEAD 2024 Funding

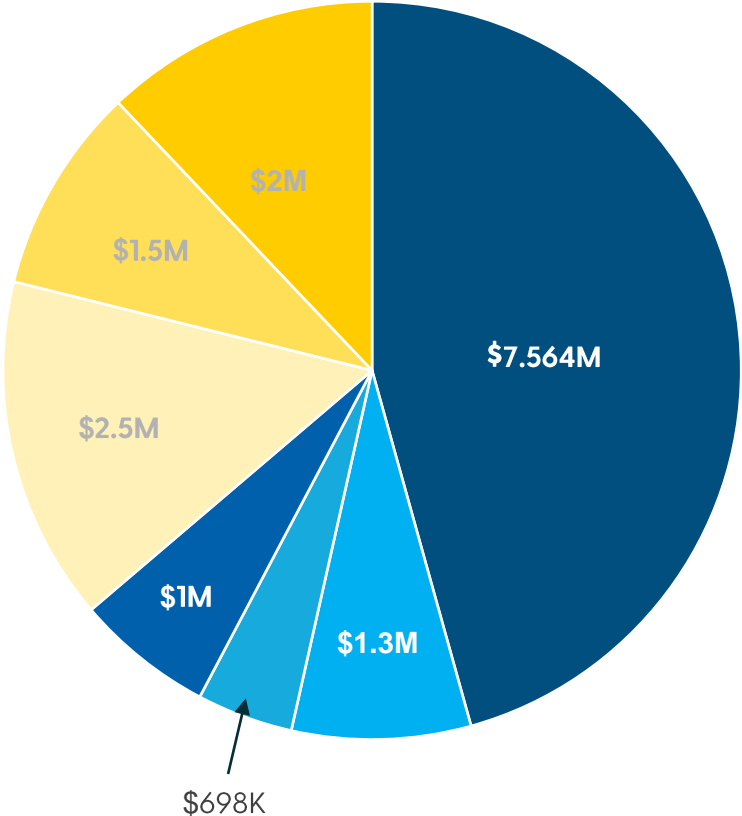
Total = \$15.310M - \$16.560M

Ongoing Funding:
\$10.56M

One-Time
Funding: \$4.7- 6M

Projected 2024
Clients: 1392

Projected Cost
Per Client:
~\$10,963 – 11,897



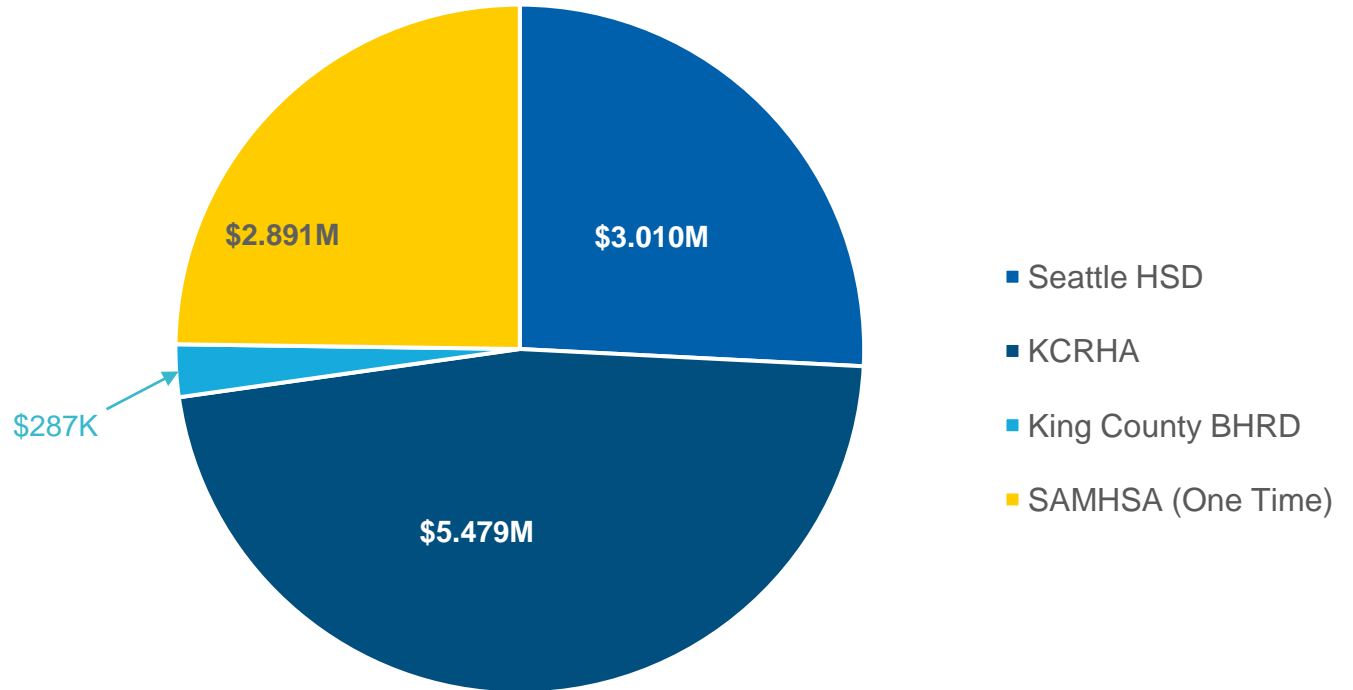
- Seattle HSD
- King County MIDD
- King County Trueblood
- HCA (estimated)
- State Legislature/CJCT
- SAMHSA
- Seattle HSD (One Time)

*Does not reflect COLA adjustments

*Numbers rounded to 000s

CoLEAD Program Funding 2024

\$11.667M



*Does not reflect COLA adjustments

*Excludes facility costs

*Numbers rounded to 000s

Evaluations

70%

UW CoLEAD evaluation found more than 70% of chronically homeless participants with SUD & legal history moved into permanent housing when CoLEAD has access to housing resources

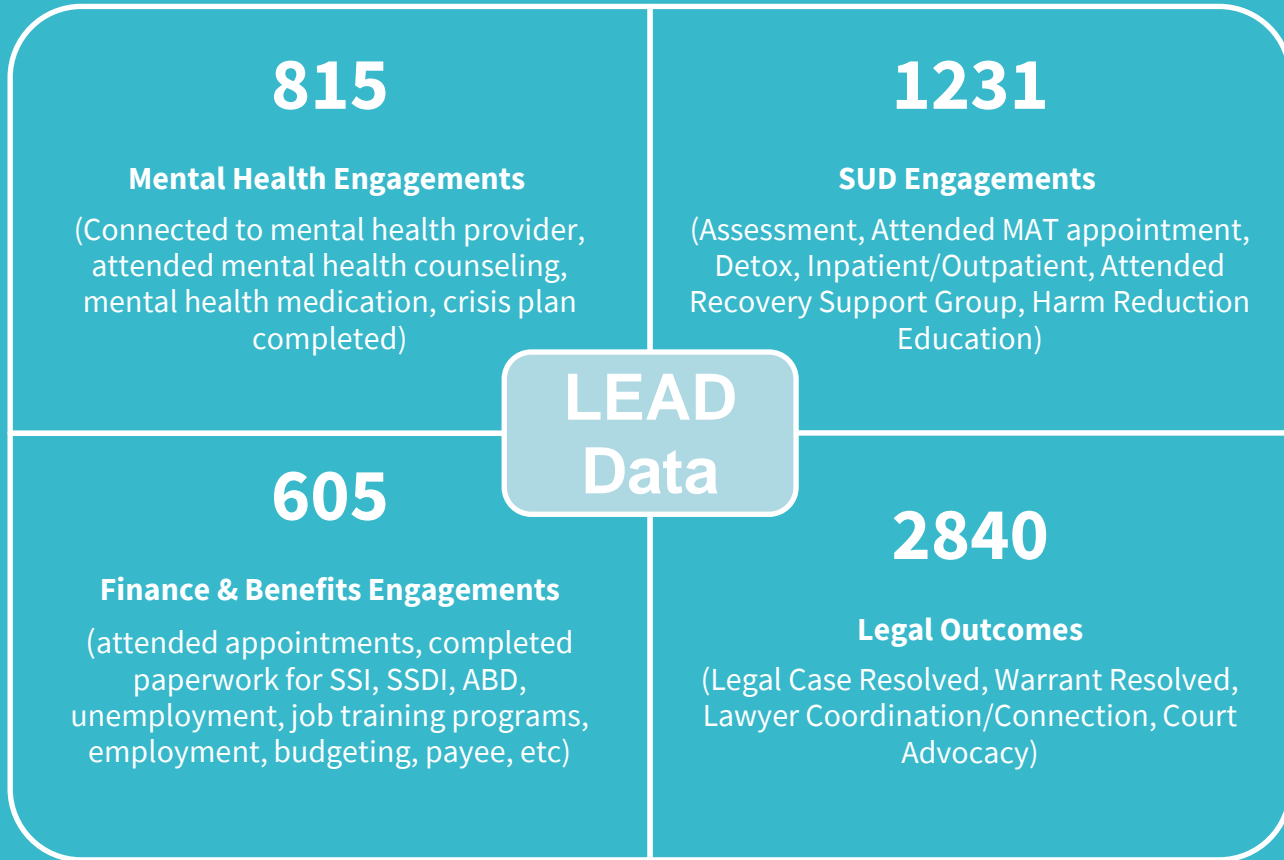
58%

LEAD 2017-2019 peer reviewed evaluations show 58% reduction in recidivism for LEAD clients (all crimes) compared to control group

King County auditor 2022 found LEAD Seattle/King County to lead local diversion programs in commitment to rigorous evaluation & using data to make program adjustments



2023 Seattle LEAD



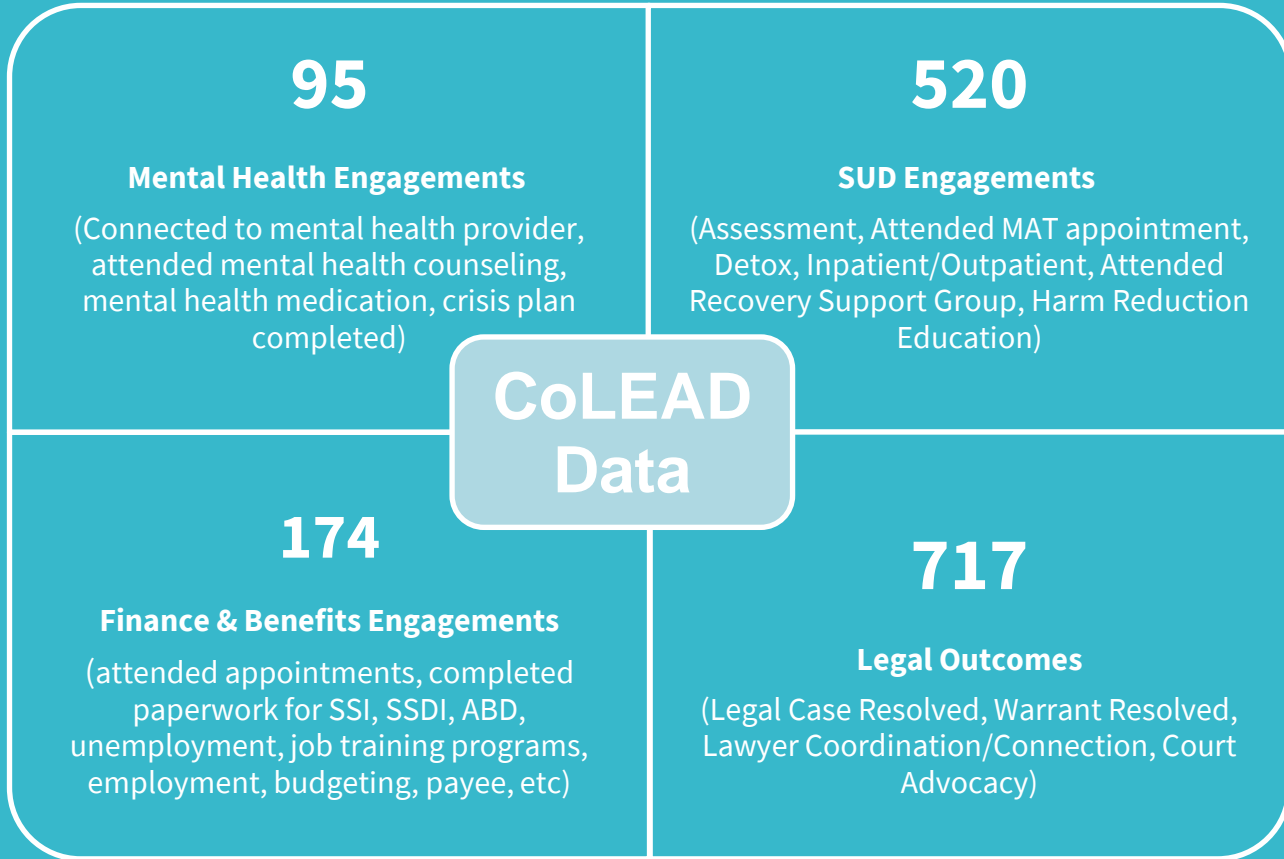
LEAD
Data

*Duplicated outcomes; one client could have multiple outcomes per category

**N = 870 active participants in 2023



2023 CoLEAD



*Duplicated outcomes; one client could have multiple outcomes per category

**N = 255 active participants in 2023

2024 CoLEAD Housing

Moving Into Housing

- ❖ 88 of 157 participants January-June 2024 moved from CoLEAD lodging into permanent housing
- ❖ 5 additional placements currently in process
- ❖ Actively pursuing housing matches for the remaining individuals

Housing Stabilization after CoLEAD

- ❖ 70 people at high risk of losing permanent housing CoLEAD connected them to *(prior to 2024)* have been stabilized with targeted housing retention support & transfers to more supportive housing after scattered site placements proved inadequate to meet needs
- ❖ Awarded Washington State funds to support stabilization work

**N = 157 temporarily lodged participants in 2024





Resources:

- <https://leadkingcounty.org/research/>
- <https://toolkit.leadbureau.org/>
- <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?Cite=71.24.589>



Legislation Text

File #: Inf 2527, **Version:** 1

Addressing Substance Use Disorder

Public Health & Substance Use Disorder Investments

Tanya Kim, Director, Human Services Department (HSD)

Agenda

1. HSD Overview
2. Context Setting
3. Progress to Date
4. HSD's Public Health Role
5. What HSD's PHSKC Contract Funds
6. Next Steps

Human Services Department Overview

The Human Services Department's (HSD) mission is to **connect people with resources and solutions during times of need** so we can all live, learn, work and take part in strong, healthy communities.

HSD's six impact areas are:

1. Preparing Youth for Success
2. Supporting Affordability and Livability
3. Addressing Homelessness
4. **Promoting Public Health**
5. Supporting Safe Communities
6. Promoting Healthy Aging



Seattle
Human Services
Equity • Support • Community



Context Setting

Public health and responding to the city's behavioral health challenges are a priority for Mayor Harrell.

- Directive to focus our funding on city priorities, including the opioid crisis
- Took immediate action
- New strategies forthcoming to align our future investments

Progress to Date

- Implemented Health 99 (opioid settlement funds)
- Awarded post-overdose facility funds (CDBG)
- Developed “set-aside” in-patient detox and treatment options (opioid settlement funds)
- Developing implementation plan for CBA HSD-813-B

Health 99



- Began operations in July 2023
- Created by Mayor Harrell's EO 2023-04 to address public health and safety impacts of the opioid and fentanyl crisis
- Currently staffed with a SFD firefighter/EMT and an HSD caseworker
- Responded to 538 alarms (441 overdose & 97 post-overdose follow-ups) since its launch

Opioid Recovery & Care Access (ORCA) Center

- May announcement of \$5.65M towards a new DESC facility
- Current Status: Environmental review and contract development
- Anticipated to come online Q1 2025
- Operations will be supported by opioid settlement funds



Valley Cities Recovery Place Seattle



- \$2.55M investment to provide dedicated bed capacity for SUD detox and treatment
- Utilizes Opioid Settlement Funding
- Estimated to serve 135 to 150 people over 12 months
- Referrals anticipated to begin in Q4 2024

HSD's Public Health Role

- \$24.5M in public health investments this year
 - Includes \$20.1M contract with Public Health – Seattle & King County (PHSKC)
- HSD's PHSKC contract provides the City an opportunity to:
 - Enhance the work of PHSKC
 - Fund City priorities
 - Address system gaps

What HSD's PHSKC Contract Funds

- Methadone, Buprenorphine Pathways & Medication Assisted Treatment Access
- Drug User Health Services
- Health Care for the Homeless Network
- Community Health Partnership
- Enhanced Reproductive Health Access
- Mental Health Court Services

Next Steps

Goal: Align City investments with current public health priorities.

- 2023:** Innovation and Performance (IP) conducted extensive literature review on local, state, and national PH trends
- 2024:** HSD conducted in-depth analysis of current PHSKC contract; Developing a Theory of Change to ensure investments are meeting our greatest needs
- 2025:** HSD and PHSKC implement contract changes -- set expectations, finalize performance metrics and reporting structures; and strengthen interlocal agreement (ILA).

Questions?



King County Overdose Response

Brad Finegood, Strategic Advisor, Overdose Prevention and Response,
Public Health – Seattle & King County

Susan McLaughlin, Director, Behavioral Health & Recovery Division,
Department of Community and Human Services

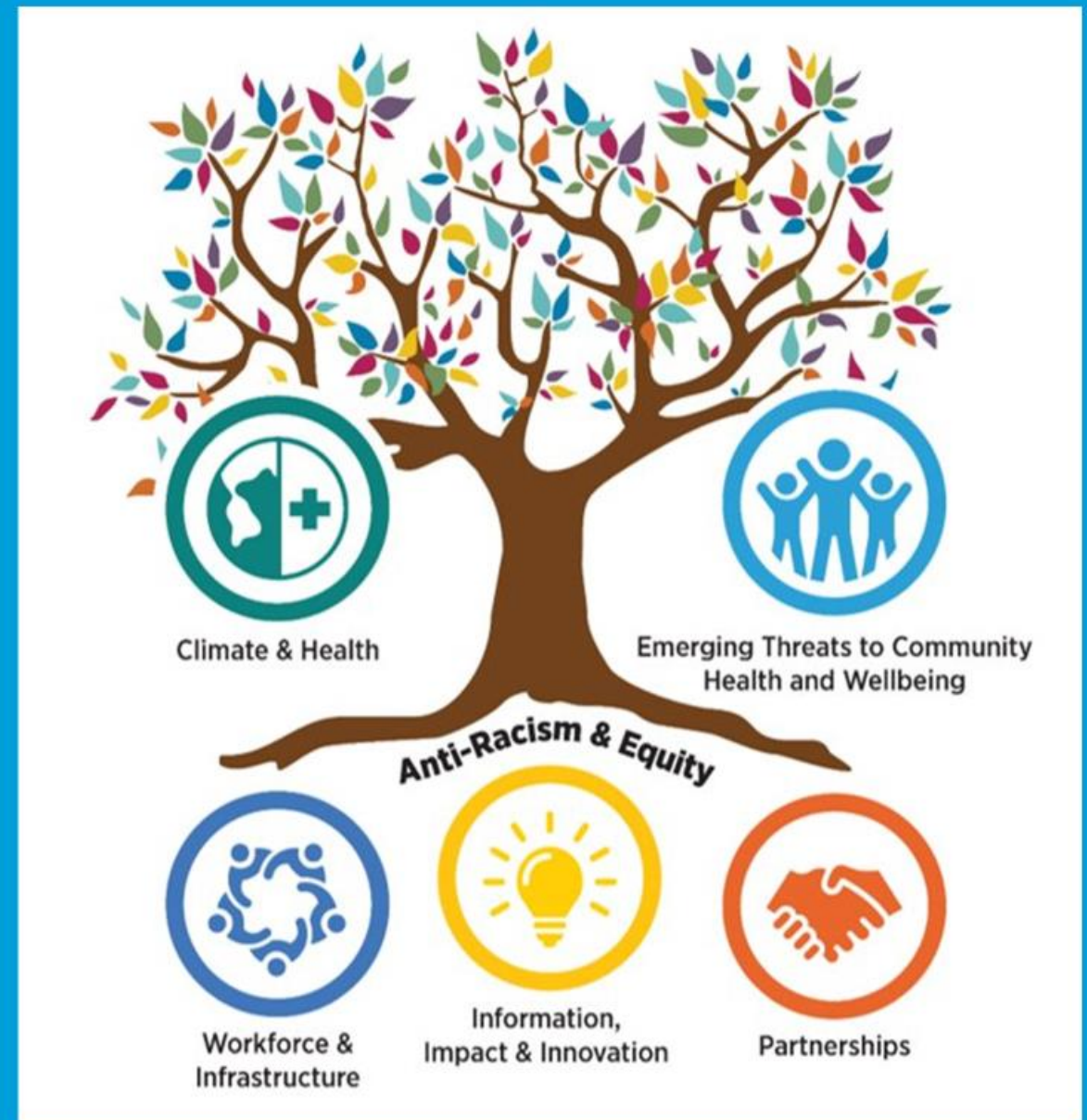
City of Seattle Housing & Human Service Committee
August 14, 2024



Department of Community
and Human Services



2024-2029 Public Health Strategic Plan Priorities





Emerging Threats to Community Health & Well-being

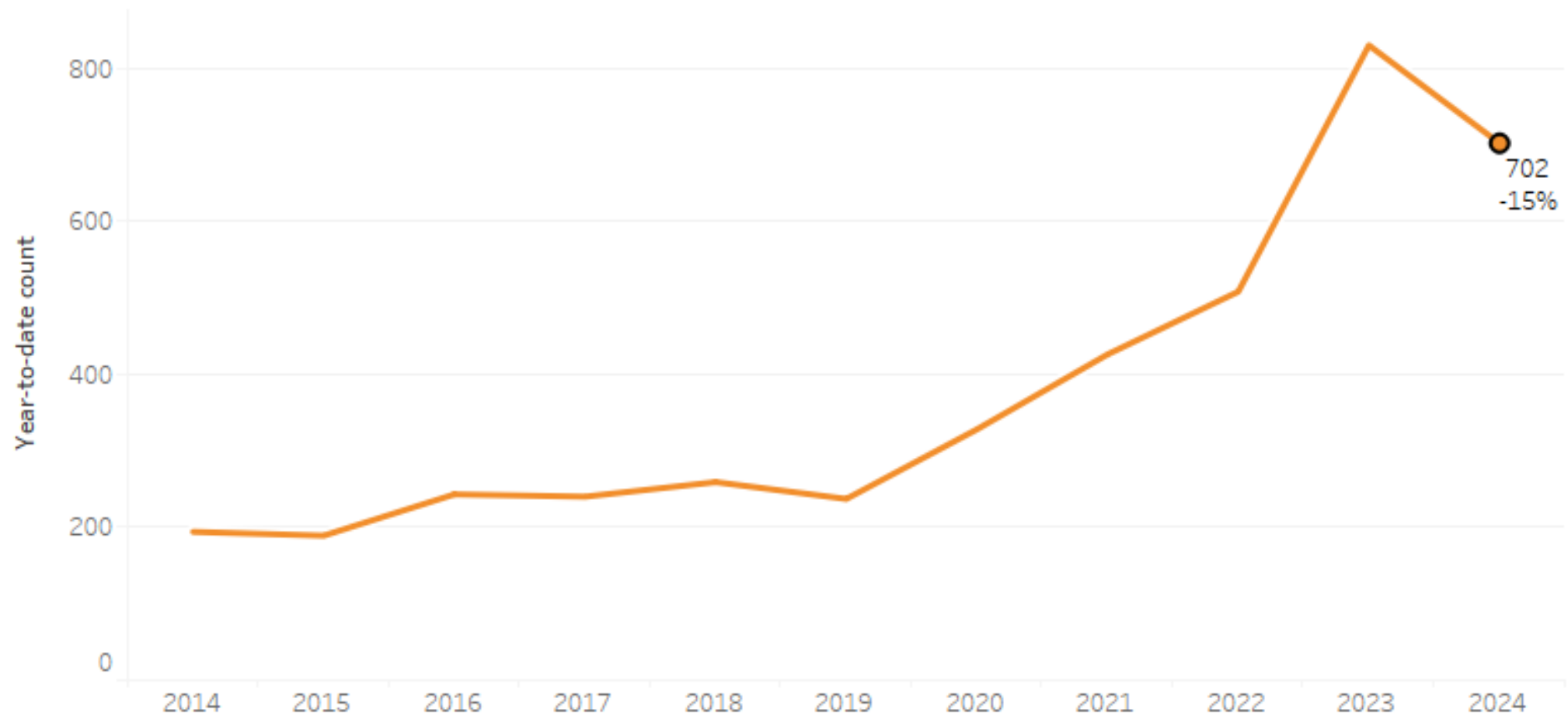
Overdose Prevention and Well-being for People Who Use Drugs

GOAL: Make evidence-based, culturally appropriate services accessible for every individual who uses drugs while reducing stigma around substance use disorders and reducing overdose deaths.

- **Objective 1:** By 2025 and every two years thereafter, **evaluate ongoing overdose prevention activities** and explore research on emerging and existing overdose prevention best practices and apply those findings to implement changes in service delivery, training, communications strategies, and harm reduction supplies.
- **Objective 2:** By 2026, **conduct 36 trainings per year and produce at least one communication campaign/strategy** to improve community knowledge about overdose risks and protective factors, empathy, and understanding of the impact of stigma.
- **Objective 3:** By 2029, expand reach of health strategies that reduce harm by **increasing the distribution of harm reduction resources and supplies** from Public Health and partners by 15% per year.
- **Objective 4:** By 2029, increase access and linkage to evidence-based **medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD)**.

Trends in overdose deaths that occurred to date (Jan 1 - Aug 6) in King County, 2014-2024

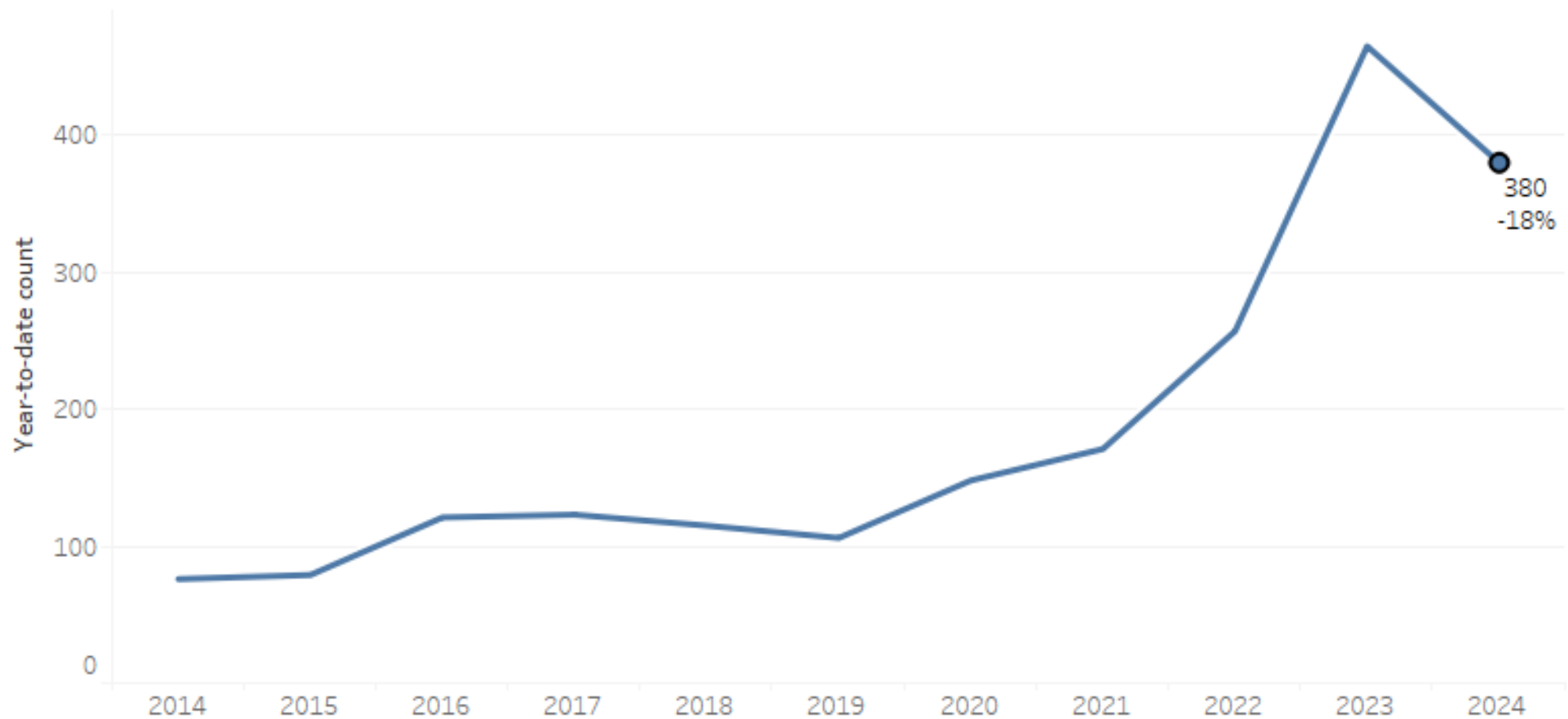
Data source: Medical Examiner's Office data



Note: Numbers include confirmed overdose deaths and probable overdose deaths that are pending toxicology.

Trends in overdose deaths that occurred to date (Jan 1 - Aug 6) in Seattle, 2014-2024

Data source: Medical Examiner's Office data



Note: Numbers include confirmed overdose deaths and probable overdose deaths that are pending toxicology.



Five Priorities for Action to Prevent Overdoses in 2024

PRIORITY 1

Treatment and community-based, recovery-focused care for all.

PRIORITY 2

Behavioral health beds and facilities.

PRIORITY 3

Overdose reversal medication and fentanyl testing.

PRIORITY 4

A robust, diverse behavioral health workforce.

PRIORITY 5

Reduced disproportionality in overdoses.

Priority 1: Treatment & Community-Based Recovery-Focused Care For All

- Launch a 24/7 Buprenorphine Prescribing Line
- Enable Community Behavioral Health Providers to provide buprenorphine induction and ongoing treatment through Medicaid funding
- Increase the number of 24/7 youth and adult mobile crisis programs
- Invest in 6 new community navigators to link people to treatment and support harm reduction.

Priority 2: Behavioral Health Beds and Facilities

- Partner with Pioneer Human Services to open a 16-bed residential treatment program for people with co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders
- Partner with the City of Seattle to permanently site and re-open a 24/7 sobering center
- Partner with City of Seattle, Downtown Emergency Service Center (DESC), and University of Washington to open a post-overdose recovery center

Priority 3: Overdose Reversal Medication and Fentanyl Testing

- Expand the number of fire departments that provide leave-behind naloxone at sites of overdoses where people are at high risk
- Convene a county-wide Overdose Fatality Review process
- Test up to 1,000 drug samples annually to reduce accidental drug poisonings
- Distribute 45,000 naloxone kits and 100,000 test strips through a new centralized harm reduction supply center and vending machines

Priority 4: A Robust, Diverse Behavioral Health Workforce

- Add approximately 100 new apprenticeships statewide with half of the opportunities in King County. Apprenticeship tracks include behavioral health technicians, substance use disorder professionals, and peer counselors

Priority 5: Reduce disproportionality in overdoses

- Distribute \$2 million in overdose prevention grants from opioid settlement funds to disproportionately impacted and underserved populations

City of Seattle Public Health Investments

- **Needle Exchange Treatment Engagement - 2023**
 - 41 clients enrolled in methadone treatment
 - 925 months of treatment
 - 18 clients enrolled in ACA insurance plans.
- **Bupe Pathways Program - 2023**
 - 543 individual clients, 290 were new clients
 - 2,866 office visits
 - 964 appointments were walk in clients
 - 73% of clients served reported to fall in a homeless category
 - 40% of clients reported “street” as homeless status
 - 2,393 total Buprenorphine prescriptions provided
- **Community Based Harm Reduction Service Support - 2023 (6 month period)**
 - >4,350 client interactions, through fixed site encounters and outreach encounters
 - >2,672 naloxone kits distributed + education and training provided
 - >3,707 fentanyl test strips distributed
 - >2,358 interventions for HIV and HCV prevention
 - >15 overdose reversals done by staff
 - 111 referrals or warm handoffs to MOUD

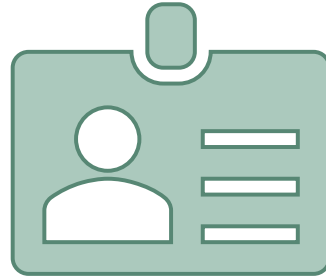
City of Seattle DCHS Investments

- **Sobering Center Services**
 - Sobering case management
- **Emergency Services Patrol**
- **Youth Prevention/Intervention**
 - Family Intervention and Restorative Services (FIRS)
 - Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST)

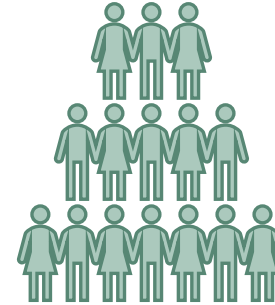
King County's Behavioral Health Efforts



Annual budget of **\$465+ million**



210 people on staff



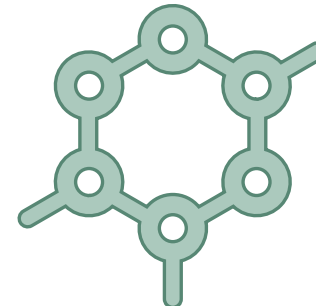
Serve **60,000** people annually



Lead the **Crisis Care Centers** Initiative



Oversee **MIDD** Initiative



Partner on **KCICN**

2023 Substance Use Disorder Treatment Reach



**Outpatient SUD
Services**

**4,581
CLIENTS SERVED**



**SUD Residential
Services**

**1,796
INDIVIDUALS SERVED**



**Medication for Opioid
Use Disorder (MOUD)**

**11,000 +
INDIVIDUALS SERVED**



**Withdrawal
Management Services**

**1,065
INDIVIDUALS SERVED**



Sobering Services

**8,000 +
INDIVIDUALS SERVED**

CRISIS CARE CENTERS

Levy Purposes

Paramount Purpose



CRISIS CARE CENTERS

Establish and operate a regional network of five crisis care centers in King County, with at least one in each of the four crisis response zones and one serving youth.

Supporting Purpose 1



RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT

Restore the number of mental health residential treatment beds to at least 355 and expand the availability and sustainability of residential treatment in King County.

Supporting Purpose 2



COMMUNITY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH WORKFORCE

Increase the sustainability and representativeness of the behavioral health workforce in King County.

CRISIS CARE CENTERS LEVY

Early Investments Starting in 2024



Increase Community-Based Crisis Response Capacity

- Expand mobile crisis services for adults and youth
- Embed behavioral health counselors in 911 call centers



Reduce Fatal Opioid Overdoses

- Expand access to opioid overdose reversal medication
- Capital facility funding to expand substance use services



Residential Treatment Facility Capital Investments

- Preserve existing capacity
- Build new capacity



Behavioral Health Workforce Investments

- Community behavioral health career pathways
- Labor-management workforce development partnerships
- Crisis workforce development

Mobile Rapid Response Crisis Teams (MRRCT): A Best Practice

- Outreach Team Composition:
 - Include Certified Peer Counselors (CPC) as part of the outreach team.
 - Mental Health Care Provider (MHCP), BA level staff, may be part of the outreach team.
 - Mental Health Professional (MHP) may be part of the team, or available to the team for consultation.
- Provide follow up to mobile crisis outreaches.
- Provide face-to-face crisis de-escalation, intervention, and stabilization services in the community where the individual is located, including:
 - Safety planning appropriate to the need of the individual.
 - Referring to necessary behavioral health and/or other social and healthcare services.
 - Providing and/or arranging for any needed transportation as appropriate.
 - Provide Follow-Up

MRRCT Implementation Update

- MRRCT to be delivered in 3 Primary Service Ares:
 - Central/West
 - North/East
 - South
- RFP Resulted in 2 Provider Applications:
 - DESC
 - Sound
- Centralized MRRCT Dispatch – Crisis Connections
- Mobile Crisis Expansion for Youth – YMCA (CCORS)

Timeline

- September 1, 2024: Contract/Amendments in place
- 90-day transition/ramp-up
- December 1, 2024: Begin transition from MCT to MRRCT services – complete by early 2025

Behavioral Health Crisis Resources

King County Resources:

24-Hour Regional Crisis Line: 866-427-4747

Provides immediate help to individuals, families, and friends of people in emotional crisis. This crisis line can help you determine if you or your loved one needs professional consultation or connection to mental health or substance use services like mobile crisis or a next-day appointment.

24/7 Bupe Line: 206-289-0287

Talk to a doctor to receive a buprenorphine prescription any time any day for opioid use disorder.

Behavioral Health & Recovery Div. Client Services: 800-790-8049

For people interested in mental health services.

SUD Residential Phone Line: 855-682-0781

For information about King County substance use residential services, Monday-Friday 9am-5pm.

Overdose Prevention Supplies, Training, Resources, and Data

Provides free and confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week:

www.kingcounty.gov/overdose

National Resource:

988 National Suicide & Crisis Lifeline

Provides free and confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Behavioral Health Crisis Resources (Continued)

Washington State Resources:

WA Recovery Help Line: 866-789-1511

A 24/7 anonymous and confidential help line that provides crisis intervention and referral services for Washington State residents. *Who answers:* Professionally trained volunteers and staff.

WA Warm Line: 877-500-WARM (9276)

Confidential peer support help line for people living with emotional and mental health challenges. *Who answers:* Specially-trained volunteers who have lived experience with mental health challenges.

Washington 211: Dial 211

Who answers: A highly-trained information and referral specialist will assess your needs and provide a list of referrals to available resources in your community.

Youth & LGBTQ+ Resources:

Teen Link: 866-833-6546

Confidential and anonymous help line for teens in Washington state. *Who answers:* Trained teen volunteers.

Trevor Project: 866-488-7386

24/7 free, confidential and anonymous national help line for LGBTQ+ young people. *Who answers:* Trained counselors.

TRANS Lifeline: 877-565-8860

24/7 hotline run by trans people, for trans people to connect people to community support and resources needed to survive and thrive.

Questions?