



SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL

Public Safety and Human Services Committee

Agenda

Tuesday, December 14, 2021

9:30 AM

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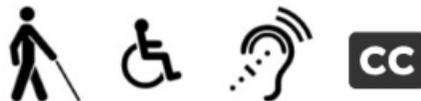
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M. Lorena González, Vice-Chair
Andrew J. Lewis, Member
Tammy J. Morales, Member
Kshama Sawant, Member
Alex Pedersen, Alternate

Chair Info: 206-684-8801; Lisa.Herbold@seattle.gov

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Pursuant to Washington State Governor's Proclamation No. 20-28.15 and Senate Concurrent Resolution 8402, this public meeting will be held remotely. Meeting participation is limited to access by the telephone number provided on the meeting agenda, and the meeting is accessible via telephone and Seattle Channel online.

Register online to speak during the Public Comment period at the 9:30 a.m Public Safety and Human Services Committee meeting at <http://www.seattle.gov/council/committees/public-comment>.

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A. Call To Order

B. Approval of the Agenda

C. Public Comment

D. Items of Business

1. [Appt 02087](#) **Reappointment of Katherine Seibel as member, Community Police Commission, for a term to December 31, 2024.**

Attachments: [Appointment Packet](#)

Briefing, Discussion, and Possible Vote (15 minutes, items 1 and 2)

Presenters: Douglas Wagoner, Co-Chair, Community Police Commission (CPC); Newell Aldrich, Aide to CM Herbold

2. [Appt 02088](#) **Reappointment of Le'Jayah A. Washington as member, Community Police Commission, for a term to December 31, 2024.**

Attachments: [Appointment Packet](#)

Briefing, Discussion, and Possible Vote (15 minutes, items 1 and 2)

Presenters: Douglas Wagoner, Co-Chair, CPC; Newell Aldrich, Aide to CM Herbold

3. [Appt 02089](#) **Appointment of AyeNay A. Abye as member, Pacific Hospital Preservation and Development Authority Governing Council, for a term to December 31, 2022.**

Attachments: [Appointment Packet](#)

Briefing, Discussion, and Possible Vote (20 minutes, items 3-5)

Presenters: John Kim, Executive Director, Pacific Hospital Public Development Authority (PDA); Hannah Smith, Office of Intergovernmental Relations (OIR)

4. [Appt 02090](#) **Reappointment of Nancy Kathleen Sugg as member, Pacific Hospital Preservation and Development Authority Governing Council, for a term to December 31, 2022.**

Attachments: [Appointment Packet](#)

Briefing, Discussion, and Possible Vote (20 minutes, items 3-5)

Presenters: John Kim, Executive Director, Pacific Hospital PDA; Hannah Smith, OIR

5. [Appt 02091](#) **Appointment of Virgil L. Wade as member, Pacific Hospital Preservation and Development Authority Governing Council, for a term to December 31, 2023.**

Attachments: [Appointment Packet](#)

Briefing, Discussion, and Possible Vote (20 minutes, items 3-5)

Presenters: John Kim, Executive Director, Pacific Hospital PDA; Hannah Smith, OIR

6. [CB 120245](#) **AN ORDINANCE relating to the Seattle Fire Department's fire prevention services; amending Sections 22.602.010, 22.602.020, 22.602.045, 22.602.050, 22.602.070, 22.602.090, and 3.102.010 of, repealing Sections 3.16.130 and 22.600.050 of, and adding a new Section 3.16.131 to the Seattle Municipal Code.**

*Supporting
Documents:*

[Summary and Fiscal Note](#)

[Presentation](#)

[Central Staff Memo](#)

Briefing, Discussion, and Possible Vote (25 minutes)

Presenters: Fire Chief Harold D. Scoggins, Assistant Chief Timothy J. Munnis, and Karen A. Grove, Seattle Fire Department; Ann Gorman, Council Central Staff

E. Adjournment



Legislation Text

File #: Appt 02087, **Version:** 1

Reappointment of Katherine Seibel as member, Community Police Commission, for a term to December 31, 2024.

The Appointment Packet is provided as an attachment.



City of Seattle Boards & Commissions Notice of Appointment

Appointee Name: <i>Katherine Seibel</i>		
Board/Commission Name: <i>Community Police Commission</i>		Position Title: <i>Member</i>
<input type="checkbox"/> Appointment OR <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reappointment	City Council Confirmation required? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Appointing Authority: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City Council <input type="checkbox"/> Mayor <input type="checkbox"/> Other: <i>Fill in appointing authority</i>	Term of Position: * 1/1/2022 to 12/31/2024 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Serving remaining term of a vacant position</i>	
Residential Neighborhood: <i>Capitol Hill</i>	Zip Code: <i>98102</i>	Contact Phone No.: [REDACTED]
Background: <i>Katherine Seibel, MSSW, (she/her) works in policy and advocacy and her career has included policy and advocacy efforts promoting mental health, social-emotional learning, child sexual abuse prevention, and bullying prevention at the multi-state and federal levels. Katherine's career has also included direct service in mental health care and she has served as a teaching associate at Columbia University's School of Social Work.</i>		
Authorizing Signature (original signature): <i>Lisa A. Herbold</i> Date Signed (appointed): 12/7/2021	Appointing Signatory: <i>Lisa Herbold</i> <i>Seattle City Councilmember</i>	

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Katherine Seibel, MSSW

EXPERIENCE

NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS WASHINGTON

Seattle, WA

Policy Consultant

Dec '21 - Present

- Provide expert consultation on policy issues and related efforts to NAMI Washington's Policy & Advocacy Department

Director of Public Policy and Advocacy

October '20 - Dec '21

- Developed state legislative agendas and strategy; Led on policy analysis and statewide advocacy campaigns; Wrote one-pagers, briefs, op-eds, testimony, and advocacy materials; Led the state office's public policy committee meetings and integrated diverse stakeholder voices; Fostered internal department collaboration; Supervised lobbyist, interns, and volunteers; Represented NAMI Washington at stakeholder meetings, coalitions, and statutory work groups; Provided support to NAMI affiliates on local-level policy and advocacy efforts as well as NAMI National on federal level efforts; Facilitated advocacy workshops; Reported to Board of Directors and Executive Director/CEO

Board Member

October '19 - October '20

- Supported the direction and growth of NAMI Washington; Worked on Public Policy and DEI committees

Public Policy Intern

Sept '18 - May '19

- Organized and led statewide advocacy event; Produced policy memos and research reports on priorities; Analyzed and tracked legislation; Attended public hearings and legislative committee meetings to report back to Policy Director; Created advocacy and behavioral health educational materials for both legislators and community members; Applied for and was awarded grants for \$10,000 and \$2,500; Analyzed outcomes and wrote evaluative reports for two programs; Supported Executive Director in producing a cohesive three-year strategic plan

COMMITTEE FOR CHILDREN

Seattle, WA

Advocacy Associate

Dec '21 - Present

- Execute issue-based campaigns and coalition involvement across multiple jurisdictions; Engage, coordinate, and cultivate a diverse array of advocates to influence mission-aligned policy at state and federal levels; Organize advocacy events; Present publicly on policy briefs

Legislative & Policy Analyst

May '19 - October '20

- Analyzed and tracked legislation pertaining to social-emotional learning and child protection at the multi-state and federal levels; Made policy recommendations based on research; Drafted bill amendment language; Wrote research reviews, briefs, memos, blogs, testimony, and position letters; Proposed strategy for multi-state policy engagement; Organized advocacy campaigns and advocacy events with stakeholders; Led periodic policy updates and created collateral to enhance internal department communication and strategy; Represented Committee for Children on various coalitions; Presented at conferences and in webinars on legislative and policy trends; Provided task supervision and support for interns

SEATTLE COMMUNITY POLICE COMMISSION

Seattle, WA

Commissioner Appointed by City Council, Co-Chair, Co-Lead for Behavioral Health Workgroup

April '21 - Present

- Appointed to the Commission to act as a liaison between the Commission and community members on issues of Seattle police accountability; As Co-Chair, facilitate Commission meetings and work with accountability partners; Track related policy and recommendations; Provide input on Commission's recommendations and work; Co-lead the behavioral health workgroup inclusive of directing policy analysis, engaging stakeholders, and making recommendations to the full commission.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

New York, NY

Teaching Associate

March '20 - Present

- Responsible for class quality, integrating class content from a racial equity lens, and facilitating class dialogues rooted in addressing race, oppression, and power dynamics; Support instructors in grading and building course site; Lead on student support and questions; Courses taught include Social Welfare Policy, Advocacy in Social Work Practice, and Fundraising and Development

Professional Development and Self-Awareness Facilitator

August '19

- Facilitated professional development workshops for MSW students with focus on principles of addressing race, oppression, and power dynamics

Research Assistant

Nov '18 - May '19

- Self-driven, remote research assistant; worked on projects pertaining to data collection

DIRECT SERVICE EXPERIENCE

U.S. and International Locations

Mental Health Counselor, Direct Service Intern, and Volunteer

2013-2018

- Work & Internships: Mental Health Counselor, Trauma-Informed Yoga Instructor, and Intern in a variety of care settings from residential facilities to schools-based settings
- Volunteerism: Special Education Intern, Don José de San Martín Escuela (Cusco, Peru), Volunteer, Casa Del Migrante, Centro Del Scalabrini (Tijuana, Mexico), Volunteer, St Mark's Emergency Foodbank (San Diego, CA), Volunteer Resource Coordinator, Child Care Intern, & Yoga Instructor, Casa Latina (Seattle, WA)

EDUCATION

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Master of Science in Social Work, Public Policy Concentration

New York, NY/Seattle, WA

Graduation: May 2019

- **Selected to present** at APPAM's Regional Student Conference
- **Published** in the Columbia Social Work Review on systems change for women formerly incarcerated

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Master of Social Work, First Year Student

New York, NY

Transferred 2018

- **Founder and President** of Social Workers for Women Worldwide
- **First Year Representative** of the Graduate Student Association
- **Selected student attendee** for Nancy Humphreys Institute for Political Social Work Campaign School 2017
- **Selected participant** for the People's Institute for Survival Undoing Racism Workshop
- **Recipient** of the Wasserman Center Internship Grant 2017

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and minor in Spanish

Seattle, WA

Graduation: May 2015

- Dean's List
- DELE Diploma for Spanish Language, Level: B2

PUBLICATIONS

Posamentier, J., Seibel, K., DyTang, N. (in press). Preventing Youth Suicide: A review of school-based practices and how social-emotional learning fits into comprehensive efforts. *Journal of Trauma, Violence, and Abuse*.

Marquart, M., Seibel, K., Wong, N., Scott, N. (in press). Fostering a Spirit of Collaboration by Sharing Power with Students about Course Decisions in Carello & Thompson (Eds.), *Lessons from the Pandemic: Trauma-Informed Approaches to College, Crisis, Change*. Palgrave.

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<https://www.seattletimes.com/opinion/why-is-law-enforcement-refusing-behavioral-health-calls/>

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https://www.cfchildren.org/blog/2020/09/the-role-policy-plays-in-understanding-race-based-bullying/?utm_source=cfhomepage&utm_medium=featuretwo&utm_campaign=captain-compassion&utm_content=textlink

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<https://www.cfchildren.org/blog/2020/06/addressing-exclusionary-discipline-reform/>

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Marquart, M., Seibel, K., and Wong, N. (2020, June 8). *Fostering a spirit of collaboration with Social Work Students during the COVID-19 Pandemic*.
<https://www.laureliversonhitchcock.org/2020/06/08/fostering-a-spirit-of-collaboration-with-social-work-students-during-the-covid-19-pandemic/>

Committee for Children. (2020). *Literature Review: Social-Emotional Learning and Preventing Youth Suicide*.
<https://www.cfchildren.org/policy-advocacy/sel-and-youth-suicide-prevention/>

Committee for Children. (2019, December 23). *SEL Needs Principals*. <https://2019/12/sel-needs-principals///www.cfchildren.org/blog>

Seibel, K. (2019). Social Enterprise: A Route to Systems Change for Women Formerly Incarcerated. *Columbia Social Work Review*, 10, 16-27. Retrieved from <https://journals.library.columbia.edu/index.php/cswr/article/view/1831>

PRESENTATIONS

- Seibel, K. (2021, July 15). *Advocacy in Action with Katherine Seibel*. Invited for Q&A as a part of NAMIWalks Unity Week, online via Facebook.
- Seibel, K. (2021, May 14). *Legislative Update*. Invited to present on a panel for the Governor's Committee on Disability Issues and Employment, online via Zoom.
- Seibel, K. (2021, May 14). *Three Perspectives on the Legislative Session*. Invited to present on a panel during the Housing Development Consortium's Affordable Housing Week, online via Zoom.
- Seibel, K. (2021, April 23). *Washington Behavioral Health Policy and Advocacy*. Invited to present to Dickinson Foundation Living Well fellows at Seattle Pacific University, online via Zoom.
- Seibel, K. (2021 April 22). *HB1086 Brief*. Invited to present to Cross-Disabilities Advocacy Network, online via Zoom.
- Seibel, K. (2021, March 25). *Legislative Update*. Invited to present to Planned Parenthood advocates, online via Zoom.
- Seibel, K., Wong, N., Scott, N., and Marquart, M. (2021, February 3). *Multiple perspectives on an innovative example of collaborating with students in an online course to meet their needs during the COVID-19 pandemic*. Roundtable discussion for the University Professional and Continuing Education Association (UPCEA) Summit for Online Leadership and Administration.
- Seibel, K. (2021, January 26). *Legislative Update on H.B.1086*. Invited to present to Washington Legislative and Policy Advocates, online via Zoom.
- Seibel, K. (2021, January 21). *Legislative Update*. Invited to present at the Washington State Community Connectors' Thriving Communities weekly meeting, online via Zoom.
- Seibel, K. (2021, January 22). *2021 Legislative Priorities Panel*. Invited to present at the general meeting of the Governor's Committee on Disability Issues and Employment, online via Zoom.
- Seibel, K. (2020, September 15). *Federal Updates on Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Legislation*. Invited to present at the annual meeting of the National Coalition to End Child Sexual Exploitation, online via Zoom.
- Seibel, K. (2020, September 2). *Adapting Voting Registration Assignment During COVID-19*. Invited presentation at the Columbia University School of Social Work Online Campus Meeting, online via Adobe Connect.
- Seibel, K. (2020, January 23). *Erin's Law and Second Step Child Protection: Keeping children safe from abuse in California*. Presented to California Educators on child sexual abuse prevention law in California, online via WebEx.
- Seibel, K. (2019, October 17). *The Mental Health Policy Pathway: One Avenue to SEL and Child Protection in the Northeastern States*. Presented policy analysis and trends in Committee for Children's webinar for school leaders, educators, and policy makers in the Northeast region, online via WebEx.
- Seibel, K. (2019, October 10). *Supporting the Whole Child: Leveraging SEL through state policy in the Central States*. Presented policy analysis and trends in Committee for Children's webinar for school leaders, educators, and policy makers in the Central region, online via WebEx.
- Seibel, K. (2019, September 28). *Erin's Law and Second Step Child Protection*. Presented at the Rural Alliance conference in Spokane, WA, in person.
- Seibel, K. (2019, September 10). *The Mental Health Policy Pathway: One Avenue to SEL and Bullying Prevention*. Presented policy analysis and trends in Committee for Children's webinar for school leaders, educators, and policy makers in the Southeast region, online via WebEx.
- Seibel, K. (2019, August 29). *CSWR and APPAM: Supporting Students*. Invited presentation at the Columbia University School of Social Work Online Campus Meeting, online via Adobe Connect.
- Seibel, K. (2019, March 29). *Social Enterprise as a Mechanism for System Change: Considerations and Recommendations for State Legislation*. Selected to present at the APPAM D.C. Regional Student Conference, in person.

ARTICLES REFERENCING KATHERINE'S WORK

Malcolm, J.. (2021). *NAMI Spokane*. NAMI Washington 2021 Legislative Priorities. <https://www.namispokane.org/nami-washington-2021-legislative-priorities/>

NAMI Snohomish County. (2021). Legislative Priorities For 2021~Be An Advocate.
<https://namisnohomishcounty.org/legislative-priorities-for-2021be-an-advocate/>

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<https://stateofreform.com/featured/2020/12/nami-washington-announces-2021-legislative-session-priorities/>

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<https://socialwork.columbia.edu/news/seven-student-papers-accepted-to-dc-policy-conference/>

University of Washington. (2016). *Undergraduate Accomplishments*.
<https://psych.uw.edu/newsletter/winter-2016/undergraduate/undergraduate-accomplishments>

CERTIFICATIONS

NAMI SMARTS TRAINER [ADVOCACY ENGAGEMENT] Seattle, WA
National Alliance on Mental Illness March 2020

INSTITUTE ON PEDAGOGY AND TECHNOLOGY FOR ONLINE COURSES New York, NY
Columbia University School of Social Work November 2019

200-HOUR YOGA TEACHER CERTIFICATION Boston, MA
Yoga Alliance May 2016

TRAUMA-INFORMED YOGA TEACHER CERTIFICATION Seattle, WA
Street Yoga October, 2014

TECHNICAL SKILLS

Policy Analysis	Research Skills	Stakeholder Collaboration	Bill Tracking Platforms	Tableau
Advocacy Engagement	Brief & Memo Writing	Group Facilitation	Excel	Wix

Community Police Commission

21 Members: Pursuant to 125315, all members subject to City Council confirmation, 3-year term.

- 7 City Council-appointed
- 7 Mayor-appointed
- 7 Other Appointing Authority-appointed(specify):

Roster:

*D	**G	RD	Position No.	Position Title	Name	Term Begin Date	Term End Date	Term #	Appointed By
	F		1.	Member	Asha Mohamed	1/1/20	12/31/22	2	Mayor
			2.	Member	Patricia L. Hunter	1/1/21	12/31/23	1	City Council
			3.	Public Defense	Vacant	1/1/18	12/31/20	1	CPC
2	F		4.	Member	Suzette Dickerson	1/1/21	12/31/23	2	Mayor
			5.	Member	Douglas E. Wagoner	1/1/18	12/31/20	1	City Council
			6.	Civil Liberties	Prachi Vipinchandra Dave	1/1/18	12/31/20	1	CPC
	F		7.	Member	Vacant	1/1/21	12/31/23	2	Mayor
			8.	Member	Vacant	1/1/19	12/31/21	1	City Council
4	M		9.	Member	Austin Field	1/1/20	12/31/22	1	CPC
2	F		10.	Member	Harriett Walden	1/1/19	12/31/21	3	Mayor
			11.	Member	Katherine Seibel	1/1/22	12/31/24	1	City Council
7	M		12.	Member	Joseph Seia	1/1/19	12/31/21	2	CPC
9	F		13.	Member	Esther Lucero	1/1/19	12/31/21	1	Mayor
			14.	Member	Le'Jayah Washington	1/1/22	12/31/24	1	City Council
2	M		15.	SPOG	Mark Mullens	1/1/20	12/31/22	1	CPC
			16.	Member	Vacant	1/1/20	12/31/22		Mayor
3	NB	3	17.	Member	Alina Santillan	1/1/17	12/31/19	1	City Council
			18.	SPMA	Scott Bachler	1/1/20	12/31/22		CPC
			19.	Member	Colleen Echohawk	1/1/20	12/31/22	2	Mayor
			20.	Member	Tascha R. Johnson	1/1/20	12/31/22	1	City Council
2	F		21.	Member	Erica Newman	1/1/20	12/31/22		CPC

SELF-IDENTIFIED DIVERSITY CHART

					(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
	Male	Female	Transgender	NB/ O/ U	Asian	Black/ African American	Hispanic/ Latino	American Indian/ Alaska Native	Other	Caucasian/ Non- Hispanic	Pacific Islander	Middle Eastern	Multiracial
Mayor		5				2		2					2
Council	1	1	1			2	1						1
Other	4	2			1	2			1	1	1		
Total	5	9	1		1	6	1	2	1	1	1		3

Key:

***D** List the corresponding *Diversity Chart* number (1 through 9)

****G** List *gender*, **M**= Male, **F**= Female, **T**= Transgender, **NB**= Non-Binary **O**= Other **U**= Unknown

RD Residential Council District number 1 through 7 or N/A

Diversity information is self-identified and is voluntary.



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Appointee Name: <i>Le'Jayah A. Washington</i>		
Board/Commission Name: <i>Community Police Commission</i>		Position Title: <i>Member</i>
<input type="checkbox"/> Appointment OR <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reappointment	City Council Confirmation required? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Appointing Authority: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City Council <input type="checkbox"/> Mayor <input type="checkbox"/> Other: <i>Fill in appointing authority</i>	Term of Position: * 1/1/2022 to 12/31/2024 <input type="checkbox"/> Serving remaining term of a vacant position	
Residential Neighborhood: <i>Central District</i>	Zip Code: <i>98144</i>	Contact Phone No.: <i>Business phone # - NOT personal phone #</i>
Background: <i>Le'Jayah Washington serves as Operations Specialist for King County Equity Now, where duties include tracking policy projects and participating in panels and community events. Her professional experience includes working at Seattle C.A.R.E.S. mentoring, Cultivating the Genius of Black Children, Black Community Impact Alliance. She served as assistant to the Deputy Coroner in the City of Pasco Coroner's Office and interned in the Office of King County Councilmember Larry Gossett. Her volunteer experience includes the Urban League, Central Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Tyree Scott Freedom School.</i>		
Authorizing Signature (original signature): <i>Lisa A. Herbold</i> Date Signed (appointed): 12/7/2021	Appointing Signatory: <i>Lisa Herbold</i> <i>Seattle City Councilmember</i>	

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Le`Jayah A. Washington

Education

University of Washington

Bachelor of Arts, 2016

- Political Science (Major)
- Law Societies and Justice (Minor)

Seattle, WA

Professional Experience

Seattle C.A.R.E.S. Mentoring

Assistant (November 2020-Present)

- Outreach to youth and parents, build supportive relationships
- Learn and educate on youth education tools
- Host zoom tutoring sessions

Seattle, WA

King County Equity Now

Operations Specialist (November 2020-Present)

- Manage payments system
- Track policy projects
- Assist in land acquisition partnerships
- Foster relationships with community
- Participate in panels and community events
- Maintain President's calendar and scheduling requests
- Organize and manage internal systems

Seattle, WA

Cultivating the Genius of Black Children

Tech Assistant (September 2020-Present)

- Market event through social media
- Craft communication for target audience
- Host zoom seminars
- Presentation management

Seattle, WA

Black Community Impact Alliance

Assistant (October 2019-Present)

- Respond to community email inquiries
- Takes minutes for weekly organization meetings
- Update website weekly with resources and events utilizing squarespace
- Send out community updates via email utilizing mailchimp
- Report to management on social media engagements
- Conduct community outreach

Seattle, WA

Dental Village

Tacoma, WA

Receptionist, Dental Assistant (March 2019-August 2019)

- Answered the business line
- Called clients to schedule appointments
- Maintained client files
- Checked patient insurance information with emphasis on confidentiality
- Earned dental assistant certification

Have A Heart For Kids Day

Olympia, WA

Planning Assistant (February 2019)

- Organized 20 volunteers
- Coordinated staff day of event
- Contacted contractors for marching band, event space, photographers and food
- Drafted correspondence to be sent to legislators

Children's International Health Relief

Tacoma, WA

Personal Assistant (December 2018-March 2019)

- Scheduled bi-weekly planning meetings
- Coordinated and contacted festival vendors
- Coordinated and picked up food from local food banks for carnival food bank
- Successfully executed the 2019 Healthy Kids and Families Carnival serving over 300 families
- Conducted post carnival administrative duties
- Drafted governmental correspondence for Kenyan officials

Law Office of J.D. Smith, PLLC

Mercer Island, WA

Remote Assistant (November 2018-January 2019)

- Electronically label and file documents into Outlook database
- Reviewed, labeled and processed over 80 legal documents

Schroeter, Goldmark, and Bender

Seattle, WA

Administrative Assistant/Special Projects (October 2017-November 2018)

- Worked with a team of attorneys on specialty projects
- Drafted legal correspondence
- Organized electronic files

People for Rebecca Saldana

Seattle, WA

Campaign Manager (May 2018-October 2018)

- Managed over 80 volunteers
- Engaged community members in campaign activities through Facebook and Instagram
- Organized and facilitated meetings for community members and public officials

City of Pasco Coroner's Office

Pasco, WA

Assistant to Deputy Coroner (October 2016-December 2016)

- Analyzed 1,700 pages of investigative reports
- Identified key witnesses and investigative facts from research

Office of King County Councilman Larry Gossett

Seattle, WA

Legislative Intern (June 2013-June 2014)

- Recorded and archived files with the King County Archive department
- Represented Councilman Gossett at meetings within the workplace and in greater King County
- Replied to constituent correspondence
- Managed Councilman Gossett's daily calendar

Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington

Seattle, WA

Communications Assistant (December 2013-June 2014)

- Managed the Jackson School website
- Updated social media with current events and articles
- Created content for articles
- Took photos at events, edited photos using Adobe suite, and formatted for website and newsletter
- Wrote and published the official monthly newsletter

Volunteer Experience

Village of Hope

Colorful Communities

Urban League

Larry Gossett Celebration

U.I.R. (Undoing Institutional Racism)

Seattle Girls' School Panels

Central Area Chamber of Commerce

- Updated website content
- Attended community planning meetings
- Advertised upcoming events

Common Purpose

- Led a team of 10 to increase civic participation in Columbus, Ohio
- Met bi-weekly to learn about Ohio's politics, create community within the team, and strategize
- Traveled to Ohio in June of 2018 to register voters and gather thousands of signatures for a local petition

Life Enrichment Bookstore

- Assisted in event planning
- Provided set up and break down for community events
- Marketed bookstore events on social media

RadioActive

- Participated in the Spring 2013 workshop
- Served on the outreach committee for RadioActive
- Mentored youth at the King County Juvenile Detention Center

Tyree Scott Freedom School

- Participated in racism, diversity, social justice workshops, seminars, day trips, and discussions

Skills/Interests

- Proficient in Spanish and Swahili
- Document management programs including Pro-Law and Access
- Adobe Illustrator and Adobe Photoshop
- Google Suite
- Microsoft Office

LeJayah A. Washington

Community Police Commission

21 Members: Pursuant to 125315, all members subject to City Council confirmation, 3-year term.

- 7 City Council-appointed
- 7 Mayor-appointed
- 7 Other Appointing Authority-appointed(specify):

Roster:

*D	**G	RD	Position No.	Position Title	Name	Term Begin Date	Term End Date	Term #	Appointed By
	F		1.	Member	Asha Mohamed	1/1/20	12/31/22	2	Mayor
			2.	Member	Patricia L. Hunter	1/1/21	12/31/23	1	City Council
			3.	Public Defense	Vacant	1/1/18	12/31/20	1	CPC
2	F		4.	Member	Suzette Dickerson	1/1/21	12/31/23	2	Mayor
			5.	Member	Douglas E. Wagoner	1/1/18	12/31/20	1	City Council
			6.	Civil Liberties	Prachi Vipinchandra Dave	1/1/18	12/31/20	1	CPC
	F		7.	Member	Vacant	1/1/21	12/31/23	2	Mayor
			8.	Member	Vacant	1/1/19	12/31/21	1	City Council
4	M		9.	Member	Austin Field	1/1/20	12/31/22	1	CPC
2	F		10.	Member	Harriett Walden	1/1/19	12/31/21	3	Mayor
			11.	Member	Katherine Seibel	1/1/22	12/31/24	1	City Council
7	M		12.	Member	Joseph Seia	1/1/19	12/31/21	2	CPC
9	F		13.	Member	Esther Lucero	1/1/19	12/31/21	1	Mayor
			14.	Member	Le'Jayah Washington	1/1/22	12/31/24	1	City Council
2	M		15.	SPOG	Mark Mullens	1/1/20	12/31/22	1	CPC
			16.	Member	Vacant	1/1/20	12/31/22		Mayor
3	NB	3	17.	Member	Alina Santillan	1/1/17	12/31/19	1	City Council
			18.	SPMA	Scott Bachler	1/1/20	12/31/22		CPC
			19.	Member	Colleen Echohawk	1/1/20	12/31/22	2	Mayor
			20.	Member	Tascha R. Johnson	1/1/20	12/31/22	1	City Council
2	F		21.	Member	Erica Newman	1/1/20	12/31/22		CPC

SELF-IDENTIFIED DIVERSITY CHART

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	Male	Female	Transgender	NB/ O/ U	Asian	Black/ African American	Hispanic/ Latino	American Indian/ Alaska Native	Other	Caucasian/ Non- Hispanic	Pacific Islander	Middle Eastern	Multiracial
Mayor		5				2		2					2
Council	1	1	1			2	1						1
Other	4	2			1	2			1	1	1		
Total	5	9	1		1	6	1	2	1	1	1		3

Key:

***D** List the corresponding *Diversity Chart* number (1 through 9)

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RD Residential Council District number 1 through 7 or N/A

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Appointment of AyeNay A. Abye as member, Pacific Hospital Preservation and Development Authority Governing Council, for a term to December 31, 2022.

The Appointment Packet is provided as an attachment.



City of Seattle Boards & Commissions Notice of Appointment

Appointee Name: AyeNay A. Abye		
Board/Commission Name: Pacific Hospital Preservation & Development Authority		Position Title: Governing Council Member
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Appointment OR <input type="checkbox"/> Reappointment		City Council Confirmation required? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Appointing Authority: <input type="checkbox"/> City Council <input type="checkbox"/> Mayor <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (PHPDA Governing Council)		Term of Position: * 1/1/2020 to 12/31/2022 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <i>Serving remaining term of a vacant position</i>
Residential Neighborhood: Lakeridge	Zip Code: 98178	Contact Phone No.: [REDACTED]
Background: AyeNay Abye is currently the Chief Executive Officer of the Tubman Center for Health and Freedom. AyeNay has led community organizing efforts for the past seventeen years. In their previous role as Deputy Director, for Seattle University’s Center for Community Engagement, AyeNay led external partnerships and strategy. This includes, the Seattle University Youth Initiative (SUYI), a place-based community engagement model in partnership with the surrounding neighborhoods. Prior to that, AyeNay was the National Field Director for The Praxis Project, a movement building intermediary that supports organizing and change work by people of color at local, regional and national levels. In this role she worked to advance Communities Creating Healthy Environments (CCH), a national capacity building initiative to support diverse, community-based organizations and indigenous groups in developing effective, cutting-edge and culturally competent policy initiatives in over 22 cities in the United States. <i>This appointment represents AyeNay Abye’s first (1st) term.</i>		
Authorizing Signature (original signature): 		Appointing Signatory: Sue Taoka Governing Council Chair
Date Signed (appointed):6/23/2021		

*Term begin and end date is fixed and tied to the position and not the appointment date.

AyeNay A. Abye

EXPERIENCE

Chief Executive Officer

June 2021- Present

Tubman Center for Health and Freedom, Puget Sound

- Implement anti-racist fundraising/reporting practices
- Accountable for comprehensive budgets, financial reports and overseeing financial accounts
- Responsible for the fundraising & capital campaign
- Innovates ways to engage community in ongoing fundraising efforts
- Recruit, hire and provide leadership to staff, while inspiring a work environment that yields extraordinary performance, high morale, wellbeing, and community
- Develop and implement anti-racist employment practices
- Collaborate with the Founding Director, Board of Directors and Community in the formation of a new nonprofit, community health clinic in accordance with legal guidelines
- Assure legal and regulatory reporting and compliance
- Direct and manage organizational strategy. Implementing Phases 1, 2 and 3 of organizational development, starting with Phase 1: Infrastructure and Design
- Develop business plans for Tubman Health and any subsidiaries
- Act as a public spokesperson for the organization
- Build trusting relationships with key community stakeholders and partners
- Responsible for the development and implementation community programs and campaigns in line with organization mission and values
- Systemize our guiding principles into policies that guide our strategy, procedures, clinical care, facilities, interactions and community partnerships

Deputy Director

August 2017- May 2021

Seattle University, Center for Community Engagement

- Directed Seattle University Youth Initiative (SUYI), uniting the campus and its wider community to enhance Seattle U students' learning and improve the academic achievement of 1,000+ neighborhood youth from low-income backgrounds.
- Pursued SUYI's goals through a holistic approach focusing on strong schools, stable housing, access to health care, safe neighborhoods and living-wage jobs.
- Led SU's partnerships on community development, including Yesler Terrace, as a catalyst for equitable development of education, affordable housing, healthcare and economic opportunities at Yesler and in the wider SUYI neighborhood.
- Primary liaison with executive leadership of the Crescent Collaborative (formerly Yesler Community Collaborative, Black Community Impact Alliance (BCIA), Seattle Housing Authority (SHA) and the City of Seattle.
- Initiated, facilitated and led strategy for Seattle University Supplier Diversity initiative
- Provided partnership support to Seattle Housing Authority (SHA), co-hosted quarterly system alignment meetings for continuous alignment with shared goals and vision between SHA and Seattle Public Schools.
- Supported larger SU campus in external partnerships and community engagement
- Established CCE anti-racism in organizational development framework and procedures
- Co-led fund development partnerships raising over \$4m for operations, programming and COVID-19 response
- Led and established a national cohort of people of color higher educational practitioners in the field of community engagement, Place Based Justice Network.

AyeNay A. Abye



Student Engagement Manager

January 2015 – Aug 2017

Center for Community Engagement, Seattle University

- Led campus-wide student campaign, Serve Local, including: marketing, outreach, presentations, recruitment and events to engage students in long term commitment to community engagement.
- Supervise and support student leaders in developing project-based community engagement
- Recruit, on board and train students to fill over 1,600 community positions annually
- Collaborated with staff to execute programmatic student engagement goals
- Developed campus partner relationships and collaborative efforts to support student community-based work.
- Developed student intake system and communications database

National Field Director

January 2012- December 2014

The Praxis Project, National

- Directed and developed Outreach and Recruitment strategy to key constituents across the country; grantees, community-based organizations, universities, student groups, local elected officials, local administrations and public health professionals.
- Managed fourteen technical assistance (TA) providers and dozens of Community Partner staff through a five-year national initiative, “Communities Creating Healthy Environments (CCHHE)” funded through the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
- Executed strategy support tailored for each grantee through trainings, tools and one-on-one coaching to reach our capacity building goals
- Managed two national campaigns including media messaging development, landscape analysis, research, decision maker and player profiles, event logistic plans, targeted recruitment drives and leadership development to hundreds of members
- Developed Materials and Trainings (Online and Offline versions) to share best practices in the field and elevate local work to national scale
- Maintained and identified funding sources for revenue generation, prepared funding proposals, reports and other related donor/fundraising correspondence especially as an intermediary managing pass-through funds.
- Organizational liaison included; presentation preparation, public speaking at public hearings and press events, plus White House guest (Food Policy Forum 2012)

Policy Director

March 2010- December 2011

The Praxis Project, Washington D.C.

- Managed policy related activities at the Federal, State and local level, including the building and maintaining of relationships, routine tracking of policy development and led specialized requests for information
- Managed digital organizing, content development and user experience design for online platforms
- Developed policy analysis and directed policy content for briefs and educational tools tailoring subject matter to targeted audiences ie. Local Elected Officials, press, community-based organizations, foundations/donors and Local Government administrative offices
- Identified key opportunities for local jurisdictions to access federal and state policy options to improve local conditions
- Managed data on grantees in over 27 cities, answered inquiries, located information, and interpreted requests for material preparation
- Worked within the Program team to assist in the coordination and implementation of trainings and training logistics for national convening’s of grantees and stakeholders

AyeNay A. Abye



Lead Organizer

January 2007- January 2010

Californians for Justice Education Fund, Oakland CA & Long Beach CA

- Supervised organizing staff, College interns/volunteers and developed individual and regional work plans for students to lead
- Advanced student based local, statewide and national educational justice campaigns for College and High School students
- Oversaw leadership development of all students and families at each school including skills building, education trainings, outreach trainings, phone banking, tracking and community engagement skills
- Developed curriculum, workshop trainings, leadership conferences and coalition gatherings
- Led grassroots fundraising in the region and cultivated relationships with funders, set objectives to grant proposals, coordinated site visits and overall donor cultivation for region
- Member of management team: led statewide staff meetings, trainings and overall organizational development including board support, drafting/editing personnel policies and executing and evaluating the strategic plan

Researcher, National Science Foundation

June 2005- August 2005

Los Angeles at Play Summer Research & Training Program

Sociology Department, University of California at Los Angeles

- Conducted ethnographic research on local usage of the Los Angeles River under the supervision of professors Jack Katz and Robert Emerson.
- Composed report on findings from above research showing impacts on local community development.

EDUCATION

Master of Public Administration, Seattle University

2021

BA American Studies, University of California, Santa Cruz

2006

Visiting Scholar, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban, South Africa

2006

AFFILIATIONS

Vice President, Board of Directors, American Society for Public Administration, WA State

2016 - 2018

Donor Cultivation Volunteer, Ethiopia Catholic University of St. Thomas Aquinas (ECUSTA)

2013 - 2018

REFERENCES

Upon Request

Pacific Hospital Preservation and Development Authority (PHPDA)

FEBRUARY 2020

9 Members: Pursuant to RCW 35.21.730 and Seattle Municipal Code 3.110, All subject to City Council confirmation, 3-year terms:

- 4 Mayor-appointed
- 4 Other Appointing Authority-appointed (specify): PHPDA Governing Council
- 1 King County Executive-appointed

Roster:

*D	**G	RD	Position No.	Position Title	Name	Term Begin Date	Term End Date	Term #	Appointed By
3	F	1	1.	Member	Gloria Burton	01/01/18	12/31/20	1	Mayor
	M		2.	Member	Virgil Wade	01/01/21	12/31/23	1	Governing Council
2	F		3.	Member	Doris Koo	1/1/19	12/31/22	2	KC Executive
6	M	7	4.	Member	Robert "Bob" Cook	1/1/19	12/31/21	1	Governing Council
6	F	2	5.	Member	Susan Crane	01/01/18	12/31/20	2	Mayor
	NB		6.	Member	AyeNay A. Abye	01/01/20	12/31/22	1	Governing Council
1	F		7.	Chair	Susan Taoka	01/01/20	12/31/23	2	Mayor
3	F		8.	Member	Eleanor Menzies	1/1/19	12/31/21	2	Mayor
6	F		9.	Member	Nancy Kathleen Sugg	1/1/20	12/31/23	3	Governing Council

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Mayor		4			1		2			1			
Gov. Council	2	1		1		2		1		1			
Other		1			1								
Total	2	6		1	2	2	2	1		2			

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Legislation Text

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Reappointment of Nancy Kathleen Sugg as member, Pacific Hospital Preservation and Development Authority Governing Council, for a term to December 31, 2022.

The Appointment Packet is provided as an attachment.



City of Seattle Boards & Commissions Notice of Appointment

Appointee Name: ^{HS} Kathleen Nancy Sugg		
Board/Commission Name: Pacific Hospital Preservation & Development Authority		Position Title: Governing Council Member
<input type="checkbox"/> Appointment OR <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reappointment		Council Confirmation required? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Appointing Authority: <input type="checkbox"/> Council <input type="checkbox"/> Mayor <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: PHPDA Governing Council		Term of Office: 3-Year Term 1/1/20 to 12/31/22
Residential Neighborhood: Matthews Beach	Zip Code: 98115	Contact Phone No.: [REDACTED]
Legislated Authority: SMC 3.110		
Background: Nancy Sugg is an Associate Professor in the Department of Medicine at Harborview and is the Medical Director for the Homeless Downtown Nursing Team, the 2 nd Ave Clinic, the 3 rd Ave health Center, and the Pioneer Square Clinic at Harborview. She is the former Medical Director at the Urban Rest Stop Health Center and served as a physician in Khmer and Ban Than Vietnamese refugee camps. She currently serves as a board member on the Ethics Committee and the Ambulatory Care Advisory Committee at Harborview and on the board for the Summer Medical and Dental Education Program Office of Multicultural Affairs. She has received numerous awards, including the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar Award, the Foster McGaw prize for Excellence in Community Service, and the UW Medicine Service Excellence Award. She graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine and served as Chief Resident of Internal Medicine at University of Washington and earned her Master of Public Health from the University of Washington. This re-appointment is for Dr. Sugg's third term.		
Date of Appointment: 12/10/2019	Authorizing Signature (original signature): 	Appointing Signatory: TONY McLEAN Governing Council CHAIR

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CURRICULUM VITAE
Nancy Kathleen Sugg, M.D., M.P.H.

Personal Data:

Date of Birth: [REDACTED] Married: Chad Cooper
Place of Birth: Lafayette, Louisiana October 1, 1994

Address: [REDACTED]

Phone: [REDACTED]

EDUCATION:

July 1989 - June 1991 Master of Public Health University of Washington School of Public Health
Seattle, Washington
August 1979 - May 1983 M.D., University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland
January 1975 - May 1978 B.S., Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

POST-GRADUATE TRAINING:

June 1983 - July 1986 Internal Medicine Residency, Seattle Primary Care Track, University of
Washington Affiliated Hospitals, Seattle, Washington
July 1985 - January 1986 Chief Resident, Internal Medicine, Seattle Primary Care Track, University of
Washington Affiliated Hospitals, Seattle, Washington
July 1989 - June 1991 Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program, University of Washington,
Seattle, Washington

Faculty Positions Held:

January 1986 - June 1989 Acting Instructor, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington
July 1991 - June 1993 Clinical Assistant Professor University of Washington Seattle, Washington
July 1993 - .1999 Assistant Professor University of Washington Seattle, Washington
July 1999 - Present Associate Professor University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

Hospital Positions Held:

July 1986 - June 1987 Medical Director, Southeast Asian Refugee Clinic, Harborview Medical
Center Seattle, Washington
July 1987 - August 1988 Supervising Physician, Georgetown University Internship Program, Site 2
Khmer Refugee Camp, Thailand. Responsibilities included
supervision of fourth-year medical students and inpatient care in an
Adult Ward.
July 1991 - Present Medical Director Pioneer Square Clinic and Downtown Homeless
Programs, Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, Washington
July 1991 - Present Medical Director Healthcare for the Homeless Downtown Nursing Team,
Seattle, Washington
July 1999 - Present Medical Director Robert Clewis Center Harborview Medical Center
Seattle, Washington
April 2005 - Present Medical Director 3rd Ave Health Center Harborview Medical Center
Seattle, WA
February 2018 - Present Associate Medical Director for Credentialing and Care Management,
Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, WA

HONORS AND AWARDS:

- 1986 Harborview Medical Center, UpJohn Achievement Award for Clinical Ability and Humanitarian Concern
- 1982 Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society
- 2004 Mid-Career Women Faculty Professional Development Seminar, Washington DC. July, 2004.
- 2004 Community Partnership Award, King County and Public Health-Seattle and King County
- 2007 Foster McGaw Prize for Excellence in Community Service: Pioneer Square Clinic and Homeless Programs was one of five community initiatives showcased that resulted in Harborview Medical Center receiving award.
- 2008 Warren Featherstone Reid Award for Excellence in Healthcare: Harborview's Pioneer Square Clinic was chosen by Governor Gregoire, Washington State, to receive this award recognizing cost-effective and quality health care services.
- 2010 UW Medicine Service Excellence Award
- 2010 American College of Physicians, Washington State Chapter, Internist of the Year
- 2012 Leaders in Health Care Awards, Seattle Business Magazine. Finalist, Outstanding Achievement in Community Outreach.
- 2013 Leaders in Health Care Awards 2013, Seattle Business Magazine, Community Outreach, winner
- 2015 The Marvin Turck Award for outstanding contributions to teaching and patient care, UWMC, Department of Medicine

BOARD CERTIFICATION:

September 1986 Internal Medicine

LICENSURE:

1983 Washington State # 0021861

Teaching Responsibilities:

2013 Curriculum Renewal Task Force: Immersion, Transitions, and Scientific Discoveries

Special National Responsibilities

- 1994 Robert Wood Johnson Foundation: Family Violence and Health Professions Education Conference - Multi-disciplinary conference to develop curriculum on domestic violence for professional schools
- 1995 Association of American Medical Colleges Consensus Conference on "Education of Medical Students About Family Violence and Abuse"
- 1996 Health Resources and Services Administration, National Invitational Meeting on Prevention of Family and Intimate Violence, Drafting an Action Plan to be used by HRSA to shape its response to family violence.

1999	National Conference on Violence and Reproductive Health: Science Prevention, and Action, CDC, Atlanta, GA, June 1999
2000	Violence and Reproductive Health, Expert Panel, CDC, Atlanta, GA, April, 2000 Violence and reproductive Health, Expert Panel, CDC, San Francisco, CA, October, 2000
2001	Federal Violence Against Women Research Agenda Planning Meeting, CDC, May 2001
2002	Department of Defense Family Advocacy Symposium, Washington DC, May 13-15.
2005	Family Violence Prevention Fund's Building Consensus around Strategic Research Priorities, Washington DC, May 17, 18.
2013	National Quality Forum, appointed to Expert Panel on Risk Adjustment and Socioeconomic Status Project

Special Local Responsibilities

1991- 2006	Selection Committee, Primary Care Residents
1991- Present	Summer Medical and Dental Education Program Office of Multicultural Affairs
1994- Present	Ethics Committee, Harborview Medical Center
1994- 2001	Women's Alliance, Harborview Medical Center
1994- 1997	Medical Executive Board Harborview Medical Center
1995- 2000	Funding Allocations Committee Harborview Medical Center
1995- 1998	WSMA, PACE Advisory Group on Violence Prevention
1996- 1997	President of the Medical Staff, Harborview Hospital
1996- 1998	Referral Process Team, Harborview Medical Center
1998- 2000	Pain Function Team, subgroup on patients with opiate addiction, Harborview Medical Center
1998- 2003	Washington State Perinatal Partnership Against Domestic Violence
1998- 2000	UW Center of Excellence in Women's Health Advisory Council
2001- Present	Ambulatory Care Advisory Committee, Harborview Medical Center
2004	Opiate Task Force
2008, 2011	Census Task Force at HMC
2013 - Present	Work Place Violence Committee, Harborview Medical Center, physician representative
2013 - 2015	Primary Care Strategic Planning Committee, Harborview Medical Center
2013 - 2015	Chair, Continuum of Care Committee, Harborview Medical Center
2017-Present	Co-chair, Care Management Strategic Planning Committee
2014- Present	Variance Committee
2014 - Present	Rapid Decision Referral Team for Financial Assistance

Grants:

Grant Service Projects:

Healthcare for the Homeless: grant from Public Health to provide nursing care in 4 major shelters in downtown Seattle, provides a site for training of medical students and medical residents from UWMC. Authored grant. 0.2 FTE support for administration and supervision of program.

Robert Clewis Center: grant from Public Health to provide acute and primary care on at the downtown needle exchange.

1811 Eastlake Project: partnership with Downtown Emergency Service Center to provide onsite nursing and primary care at 1811 Eastlake Facility for chronic alcoholics in a Housing First project. Project published cost analysis "Health care and Public Service Use and Costs Before and After Provision of Housing for Chronically Homeless Persons with Severe Alcohol Problems" JAMA. Apr 2009, 301 (13): 1349-1357, showing significant cost savings. The project also substantially decreased Harborview Emergency Department usage by high utilizers.

Third Ave Center: contracted by Public Health to provide acute and primary care and mental health care to homeless patients with focus on homeless women staying at Angeline's Shelter.

Homeless Palliative Care: contracted by Public Health to develop a team to provide end of life care to homeless and at risk homeless patients facing life-limiting illnesses.

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3. Thompson T, Meyer B, Smith-DiJulio K, Caplow M, Maiuro R, Thompson D, **Sugg N**, Rivara F. A Training Program to Improve Domestic Violence Identification and Management in Primary Care. Violence and Victims. 1998 Winter;13(4):395-410.
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Book Chapters

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Teaching Videos

1. "Wife Abuse" Developed and produced a teaching video for training around the issue of domestic violence. Used to train medical students, residents, and practicing physicians. 1992
2. "Domestic Violence" Developed training video on medical response to domestic violence. Used by Harborview Hospital to train staff and physicians about domestic violence. 1993.
3. "More Than Words: Responding to Domestic Violence" Interviewed in video speaking about medical response to domestic violence. Produced by ECHO Bridge Productions, Newton Highlands, MA. 1994.

Training Modules

1. "Intimate Partner Violence Training Program." Developed training package for national dissemination as part of AHCPDR domestic violence grant. Developed in conjunction with Barbara Meyers MD, Tom Thompson MD, Diane Thompson, and Fred Rivara MD. 1997
2. "Intimate Partner Violence" Pre-clinic conference teaching module, 12/2009

Audio Lecture

1. "Intimate Partner Violence," Practical Reviews in Internal Medicine, Oakstone

Other Publications

1. **Sugg N**, "Domestic Violence: Making Realistic Interventions in a Primary Care Setting" *The Internist: Health Policy in Practice*; Oct 1993, pp. 9-13.
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4. **Sugg, Nancy**, Clinical Reviewer for Foundation for Informed Medical Decision Making, "Early Stage Breast: Choosing your Surgery" DVD and Booklet (1/08)

Augmented Vita
Nancy Kathleen Sugg MD, MPH
April 2015

Teaching

Residents - Continuity and Ambulatory Rotation residents in Pioneer Square Clinic 0.2 FTE

Healthcare for the Homeless Elective Month for residents: Attending/ administrator. Elective educates residents around special issues involved in providing health care in homeless setting. Residents rotate through a variety of sites that provide services.

Research in Progress:

Harborview to Home: Study in progress evaluating effectiveness of a nurse care manager for homeless patients as they transition from inpatient to outpatient to reduce re-admission rates

Intimate Partner Violence APP, working with medical students to develop a smart phone app that provides physicians with education and community service information around intimate partner violence, funded by Sylvia Phillips endowment, in final design phase.

Guest Lecturer University of Washington

Hu Bio 516, UWSOM "Domestic Violence" December, 2014

Patient Care Activities

Direct patient care
Pioneer Square Clinic 0.2 FTE

University Committees

2013 Chair, Care Management Committee: Oversight of projects and committees at Harborview Medical Center that relate to LOS, re-admission and charity care. Multi-disciplinary team able to coordinate approach to effectively and creatively resolve issues around continuum of care.

Community Service

1998- 1999	Pioneer Square Human Services Planning Group, Human Services Department, City of Seattle.
1998- 2003	Perinatal Partnership Against Domestic Violence, DOH, Consultation Team
2003-2005	Domestic Violence Fatality Review Committee
2006	Pandemic Influenza: Ambulatory Workgroup, Seattle-KC Public Health
2006	Pandemic Influenza: Healthcare for the Homeless Plan
2007 - 2008	Pandemic Influenza: Shelter based plan for Homeless Patients with Seattle/King County Public Health Department

- 2008-present Primary Care/Mental Health/ Substance Abuse Integration Committee, Seattle King County Public Health Department
- 2008-2009 Vulnerability Tool Development Committee: invited participant to develop vulnerability tool for homeless clients by Downtown Emergency Services Center
- 2009 H1N1 Flu Planning Committee, Public Health Healthcare for Homeless Network, developed treatment protocol for H1N1 in nurse based clinics in homeless shelters and helped develop plan for homeless patients in event of severe pandemic

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JANUARY 2020

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- 1 *King County Executive-appointed*

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1	F		7.	Member	Sue Taoka	1/4/17	12/31/19	1	Mayor
3	F		8.	Member	Eleanor Menzies	1/1/19	12/31/21	2	Mayor
6	F		9.	Vice Chair	Nancy Kathleen Sugg	1/1/20	12/31/22	3	Governing Council

SELF-IDENTIFIED DIVERSITY CHART

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Gov. Council	3	1				1				2								
Other		1				1												
Total	2	7			1	2	2			4								

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Legislation Text

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Appointment of Virgil L. Wade as member, Pacific Hospital Preservation and Development Authority Governing Council, for a term to December 31, 2023.

The Appointment Packet is provided as an attachment.



City of Seattle Boards & Commissions Notice of Appointment

Appointee Name: <p style="text-align: center;">Virgil Wade</p>		
Board/Commission Name: Pacific Hospital Preservation & Development Authority		Position Title: Governing Council Member
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Appointment OR <input type="checkbox"/> Reappointment	City Council Confirmation required? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Appointing Authority: <input type="checkbox"/> City Council <input type="checkbox"/> Mayor <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (PHPDA Governing Council)	Term of Position: * 1/1/2021 to 12/31/2023 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Serving remaining term of a vacant position</i>	
Residential Neighborhood: Woodinville, WA	Zip Code: 98077	Contact Phone No.: [REDACTED]
Background: Virgil is the Operations Director for the Chief Seattle Club. Prior to joining Chief Seattle, Mr. Wade served as General Manager for the Snoqualmie Indian Tribe. Mr. Wade has served over 20 years in various leadership positions for tribal governments. Mr. Wade previously served on the Casino Arizona/Talking Stick Resort Board of Directors. Currently, Mr. Wade serves on the Pawnee Nation Tribal Development Corporation Board of Directors. Mr. Wade throughout his career has been a strong advocate for Indigenous people’s rights. Mr. Wade earned his B.A. in History from Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ and an MBA from the University of Arizona in Tucson, AZ. <i>This appointment represents Mr. Wade’s first (1st) term.</i>		
Authorizing Signature (original signature):  Date Signed (appointed): 12/29/2020	Appointing Signatory: Sue Taoka Governing Council Chair	

*Term begin and end date is fixed and tied to the position and not the appointment date.

VIRGIL L. WADE, MBA

OBJECTIVE

Seeking Tribal General Manager / CEO position with a progressive Native American nation where I am able to help improve operations and services to community members, help train and mentor tribal members, help protect and increase community assets all while respecting and maintaining community culture and values. Motivated self-starter looking to join a highly fast paced problem-solving organization.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Over 20 years of diversified experience in tribal governments and tribal enterprise industries.
- 12 years of Senior-level experience with tribal governments and tribal government boards that include: Administration, Community Development Department (CDD), Community Recreational Services, Community Regulatory Agency (CRA), Court, Code of Ordinances, Cultural Resources Departments, Education, Engineering and Construction Services (ECS), Family Advocacy Center (FAC), Finance, Office of the General Counsel (OGC), Health and Human Services (HHS), Legal Services Office (LSO), Non-profit Organizations, Public Safety - Public Works, Transportation, Treasurer, Vocational Rehabilitation, Enrollment, Culture, Traditional Cultural & Recreation, Tribal Court, General Resources and Youth Camp
- 6+ years of Board Member experience with tribal government boards that includes oversight of two (2) gaming resorts with a total of 1,662 slots, 93 tables, 64 pokers 497 hotel rooms, 9 restaurants, 4 entertainment venues and over 4,000 employees
- 2+ years experience as Program Director and faculty for a Community College in the following classes: Overview of Indian Law, Tribal Court Cases and Codes, Legal Writing for Tribal Court Advocate, Ethics for Tribal Court Advocate, Evidence for Tribal Court Advocate, Practice Court, Tribal Court Jurisdiction.
- Collaborated with casino executive management to plan, develop and implement strategic initiatives and project deliverables.
- Served on project management team overseeing multi-million dollar resort / casino expansion project.
- Contributed to developing training programs for tribal members.
- Obtained an increase in casino revenue by approximately 20% in first two years as a board member.
- Improved tribal member casino employment by 10% over two-year period.
- Managed a tribal government balanced budget in excess of \$30M.
- Highly analytical decision-maker with effective communication and relationship building skills.
- Experienced at operational efficiency with an in-depth understanding and capability to work across a variety of personalities and group environments.
- Project Management overseeing \$350M casino expansion project.
- Experienced in both fund accounting and financial accounting systems.
- Understand grant management life cycles, processes and procedures.
- Knowledgeable and experience in MS Office, Excel, Power Point, SharePoint, PeopleSoft, MIP Fund Accounting software.

Skills

Project management
Process improvement
Problem Solving

Relationship building
Strategic planning
Critical Thinking

Policy analysis
Leadership and team-building skills
Operational management

VIRGIL L. WADE, MBA

CAREER HISTORY

Chief Seattle Club – Seattle, WA **10/2020 - Present**
Operations Director

Provide operational management and direction to CSC Day Center staff. Part of the executive team to assist with strategic planning, goal setting, evaluation of external systems and the impact on CSC.

Skidi Consulting - Woodinville, WA **03/2019 – Present**
Owner

- Provide consulting services to tribal governments and enterprises in areas of process improvement, project management, relationship building, internal/external communication.

Snoqualmie Indian Tribe – Snoqualmie, WA **03/2017 - 12/2018**
General Manager

SIT has approximately 600 members and owns the Snoqualmie Casino and Crescent Market Travel Plaza. The tribal departments include: Enrollment, Culture, Education, Finance, Governmental Affairs, Health & Wellness, Human Resources, Traditional Cultural & Recreation, Tribal Court, General Resources and Youth Camp and employs approximately 200 people.

- Provided overall leadership and supervision to department directors and managers as directed by Tribal Council.
- Managed the overall planning, forecasting and evaluation of various tribal programs and services.
- Collaborated closely with Tribal Council on strategic planning, fiscal budgeting, and policy making.
- Established positive relationship building with other tribal, state, local, and federal agencies.

Salt River-Pima Maricopa Indian Community – Scottsdale, AZ **12/1995 - 02/2017**
Assistant Director **10/2013 - 02/2017**

SRPMIC has 53,600 acres and owns two casinos, an office development complex, a major outdoor shopping center, the first Major League Baseball spring training facility on Indian land and the Phoenix Cement Company. The government departments include: Administration, Community Development Department (CDD), Community Recreational Services, Community Regulatory Agency (CRA), Court, Code of Ordinances, Cultural Resources Departments, Education, Engineering and Construction Services (ECS), Family Advocacy Center (FAC), Finance, Office of the General Counsel (OGC), Health and Human Services (HHS), Legal Services Office (LSO), Non-profit Organizations, Public Safety - Public Works, Transportation, Treasurer and Vocational Rehabilitation.

- Responsible for operational management including hiring, training, and supervision of staff.
- Directed various working groups, community projects and strategic initiatives including policy analysis and development.
- Developed effective management strategies to facilitate efficient department operations.
- Provided financial oversight including budget development and analysis.

Deputy Defense Advocate **12/1995 - 10/2013**

- Represented enrolled members of federally recognized Indian tribes that appeared before tribal court.
- Collected case information, conducted interviews of clients and witnesses and developed case theories.
- Prepared court documents, filed appropriate motions, and coordinated with the tribal court staff and various tribal government departments.

Scottsdale Community College – Scottsdale, AZ **10/2014 - 01/2017**
Program Director

SCC serves approximately 10,000 students a year, offering more than 100 degrees and 60 certificates of completion in diverse occupational areas. SCC is a leader in Developmental Education, Open Education Resources, Undergraduate Research, and Service Learning, all designed to improve and facilitate student success. Through a partnership with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, SCC is honored to be the only two-year public higher education institution located on Native American Land.

- Developed and designed a certificate program to prepare students for careers as tribal court advocates or to work in settings that involve Native American legal issues.
- Served as adjunct faculty in the Tribal Court Advocacy Program.

VIRGIL L. WADE, MBA

- Served as faculty in the following classes: Overview of Indian Law, Tribal Court Cases and Codes, Legal Writing for Tribal Court Advocate, Ethics for Tribal Court Advocate, Evidence for Tribal Court Advocate, Practice Court, Tribal Court Jurisdiction.

Casino Arizona Gaming Enterprise Board of Directors Professional Board Member

12/2005 - 09/2011

2 properties owned by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community: Talking Stick Resort & Casino - 801 slots, 47 tables, 57 pokers, 497 hotel rooms, 5 restaurants, 1 entertainment venue and 3,000 employees. Casino Arizona - 861 slots, 46 tables, 7 pokers, 4 restaurants, 3 entertainment venues and 1,443 employees.

- Collaborated with casino executive management to plan, develop and implement strategic initiatives and project deliverables.
- Served on a project management team overseeing a multi-million dollar resort / casino expansion project.
- Contributed to developing training programs for tribal members.
- Oversaw policy analysis and development.
- Evaluated market conditions and strategies.

EDUCATION

- Executive MBA - University of Arizona | Tucson, Arizona
- B.A. - Liberal Arts - Arizona State University | Tempe, Arizona

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Board Member - Pawnee Nation Tribal Development Corporation (current)

- 3 GAMING: StoneWolf Casino, Pawnee Nation Trading Post Casino, Tee Pee Casino,
- 1 RETAIL OPERATION: Howler's Famous BBQ
- 3 C-STORES: Arrow Stop Travel Plaza & Mazzio's Go!, Trading Post Casino Retail & Deli, Arrow Stop

Committee Member - Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

- Personnel, 401K, budget, retirement plan, and succession planning committees

Committee Member - Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

- Criminal and Civil rules of procedure

Presenter - Regarding Indian gaming - Arizona State University

AWARDS

- Finalist for Employee of The Year out of approximately 1,800 government employees
- Regents academic scholarship recipient

HOBBIES & INTERESTS

I enjoy hiking, snowboarding, kayaking, and traveling with my family in my spare time. I also enjoy participating in pow-wows as a singer in a drum group.

Enrolled member of the Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma

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CITY OF SEATTLE

ORDINANCE _____

COUNCIL BILL _____

AN ORDINANCE relating to the Seattle Fire Department’s fire prevention services; amending Sections 22.602.010, 22.602.020, 22.602.045, 22.602.050, 22.602.070, 22.602.090, and 3.102.010 of, repealing Sections 3.16.130 and 22.600.050 of, and adding a new Section 3.16.131 to the Seattle Municipal Code. WHEREAS, the Seattle Fire Code, Subtitle VI of Seattle Municipal Code Title 22, establishes standards

intended to preserve lives and protect property; and

WHEREAS, Seattle Fire Department (“SFD”) Administrative Rules provided additional provisions related to administering the Seattle Fire Code; and

WHEREAS, The City of Seattle adopted a new Seattle Fire Code during 2021; and

WHEREAS, certain administrative provisions in the Seattle Municipal Code require modification as a result of action taken in Ordinance 125948 or to harmonize the Code and existing practices; and

WHEREAS, changes to the Seattle Fire Code and SFD Administrative Rules can also require the introduction, modification, or elimination of Seattle Fire Department permits and services, to ensure consistency between the permit, certification, and inspection structure and Seattle Fire Code regulations; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF SEATTLE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 22.600.050 of the Seattle Municipal Code, enacted by Ordinance 119124, is repealed:

~~((22.600.050 Examinations Duration.~~

~~Certificates indicating successful completion of an examination shall be valid for a period of three (3) years from the date of examination.))~~

Section 2. Section 22.602.010 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance 125707, is amended as follows:

22.602.010 Title and purpose

A. Title. This Chapter 22.602 shall be known as the "Fire Code Permit and Fee Ordinance."

B. Purpose. It is the purpose of this Subtitle VI to prescribe fees in accordance with the regulatory authority vested in the Seattle Fire Department and for services provided, as follows:

1. Fees for permits including, but not limited to, permits to store, handle, or use hazardous materials or conduct hazardous processes;
2. Fees for ~~((second))~~ initial and subsequent acceptance tests of fire protection equipment, systems, or devices as required by the Seattle Fire Code;
3. Fees for inspections or plan review by the Fire Prevention Division of the Seattle Fire Department, outside regular business hours;
4. Fees for the examination and/or review of plans and land use actions;
5. Fees for filing of code alternates/variances resulting from other than plan review;
6. Fees for the administration of examinations and certificates issued as prescribed in the Seattle Fire Code;
7. Fees for subsequent inspections by the Fire Prevention Division of the Seattle Fire Department required to gain compliance with Seattle Fire Code requirements;
8. Fees for training provided by the Seattle Fire Department; and
9. Fees for filing testing documentation for fire protection systems and emergency responder radio coverage systems.

Section 3. Section 22.602.020 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance 115636, is amended as follows:

22.602.020 Payment of fees((-))

A. Fees shall be paid at the time of application for permit, certification, examination, or inspection, and at the time of filing of testing documentation.

B. Fees ~~((which))~~ that are invoiced by the Seattle Fire Department shall be paid within ~~((thirty (30)))~~ 30 days of invoice issuance.

C. Failure to pay fees stipulated in this ~~((chapter))~~ Chapter 22.602 is a violation of the Seattle Fire Code.

Section 4. Section 22.602.045 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance 125707, is amended as follows:

22.602.045 Fees

A. The fees for the following non-hazardous material permits are established in Schedule A. See Table A for 22.602.045.

**Non-Hazardous Materials Permit Fees
Effective ~~((January 1, 2019))~~ March 1, 2022**

Schedule A Table A for 22.602.045 See footnotes Time Charge^a, Late Fee^b applicable to all Schedule A permit fees.			
Code No.	Permit Title	Original Fee	Renewal Fee
((999T))	((Christmas Tree Lot, t	(((\$217 plus time charge))	((No renewal))

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B. The fees for the following special event permits are established in Schedule B. See Table B for 22.602.045.

**Special Events Permit Fees
Effective ~~((January 1, 2019))~~ March 1, 2022**

Schedule B Table B for 22.602.045 Special Event Permits See notes Late Fee ^{a,b}, Fireworks ^c applicable to all Schedule B permit fees.
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Code No.	Permit Title	Original Fee	Renewal Fee
07 SE	((Temporary special events permit)) <u>Ceremonial fireworks - Special Events</u>	No fee	No renewal
02	<u>Fire performance, Open flame/flame effects, temporary, single event (non-LPG) ^a</u>	\$235	No renewal
00	<u>FM Place of Assembly, temporary, farmers' market program where the event alters the existing exit configuration and/or fire lanes ^a</u>	No fee	No renewal
00	<u>LPG Farmers'</u>	No fee	No renewal

Market, LPG, portable outdoor heating, annual, when issued with a Place of Assembly Permit Code 2500-FM ^a□
(((\$422)) \$352(((\$422)) \$3522503Place of Assembly, temporary Indoor with less than 1,000 people, where the
event alters the existing exit configuration and/or fire lanes ^b\$284No renewal2503.2Temporary Outdoor
Assembly Event, with projected attendance of 500-999, or that confines 100-999 attendees by permanent or
temporary barricades or fencing ^b\$284No renewal2505.1Place of Assembly, or tradeshow/exhibit/carnival/ fair,
temporary Indoor or Outdoor Assembly Event, attendance 1,000-2,999 where the event alters the existing exit
configuration and/or fire lanes ^b\$467No renewal2505.2Place of Assembly, or tradeshow/exhibit/carnival/ fair,
temporary Indoor or Outdoor Assembly Event, attendance 3,000-9,999 where the event alters the existing exit
configuration and/or fire lanes ^b\$932No renewal2505.3Place of Assembly, or tradeshow/exhibit/carnival/ fair,
temporary Indoor or Outdoor Assembly Event, attendance 10,000-19,999 where the event alters the existing
exit configuration and/or fire lanes ^b\$1,331No renewal2505.4 Place of Assembly, or tradeshow/exhibit/carnival/
fair, temporary Indoor or Outdoor Assembly Event, attendance 20,000 and over where the event alters the
existing exit configuration and/or fire lanes ^b\$2,664No renewal2511Fire performance, Open flame/flame
effects, Place of Assembly, valid 12 months ^a\$620No renewal3201Tent or air-supported structure, for use when
no assembly permit is required ^b\$312No renewal3201-CTYTent or air-supported structure, for use with City of
Seattle Special Events Permit ^b\$312No renewal3201-SFDTent or air-supported structure, for use with valid
Seattle Fire Department Special Events Permit ^bNo chargeNo renewal7801.1 Fireworks use/display outdoor ^{b,c}□
\$1,556No renewal7801.3Fireworks barge load/unload only ^{b,c}\$778No renewal7802Fireworks use/display before
a proximate audience ^{b,c}\$825No renewal8020Flammable Liquids, Place of Assembly, temporary single event ^a□
\$312No renewal8206LPG/flame effects, special events, temporary, valid 12 months ^a(((\$422)) \$352No
renewal8206-FVH((LPG (propane) or solid fuel/open flame/charcoal used for food vending or heating, annual ^a
))LPG (propane) or open flame, special events, temporary, valid 12 months, for food booth or heating^a (Not
intended for mobile food preparation vehicles)(((\$422)) \$352(((\$422)) \$3528206-TRKMobile food preparation
vehicle including LPG (propane), CNG (compressed natural gas), and/or solid fuel/open flame/charcoal, with
SFD inspection, annual^a (May be renewed as 8206-TRK or 8206-RGL)\$422\$4228206-RGLMobile food
preparation vehicle including LPG (propane), CNG (compressed natural gas), and/or solid fuel/open
flame/charcoal used for food vending or heating, with regional inspection, annual^a (May be renewed as 8206-
TRK or 8206-RGL)\$352\$3528207((Temporary LPG (propane) or solid fuel, open flame cooking/flame effects,
) Open flame, special events, temporary, single event ^a\$235No renewal8208Special hazards, including indoor
vehicle display, Place of Assembly, temporary single event (not required for holders of a 2504.5 permit) ^a□
\$235No renewal□

^a **Late Fee Applied.** Schedule B permit applications for permits 1102, 2500 FM, 2511, 3190, 8020, 8206, 8207, and 8208 that are received by the Seattle Fire Department fewer than ten calendar days prior to the event, not counting the day of the event for which they apply, shall be assessed a late fee in addition to the permit fee. The late fee shall be equal to 50 percent of the original permit fee. Applications received three or fewer business days prior to the event may not be processed and the permit may not be issued. Payment for Schedule B permit renewals, where allowed, which is received more than 30 calendar days but fewer than 91 calendar days past the permit expiration date shall be equal to 1.25 times the renewal fee. The renewal permit will be valid for only one year from the expiration date of the prior permit. Permits for which no renewal payment has been received within 90 calendar days following the permit expiration date will be cancelled. Permits that have been cancelled may be reinstated, effective from the expiration date, if the permit holder pays a late penalty of

1.5 times the fee for an original permit within 180 days of the expiration date. Thereafter, any person whose permit has been cancelled shall not be allowed to reinstate the cancelled permit, but shall be required to submit a new permit application and pay a late penalty of 1.5 times the fee for an original permit. Note: new applications for permits ((8206-FVH)) 8206 (all types) and 2500-LPG are not subject to late fees; the renewal process for these annual permits does include late fees and if permits are not renewed timely, late fees related to the renewal will be applied as described above in this footnote a. **^b Late Fee Applied.** Applications for temporary, non-renewable Schedule B permits numbered from 2503 to 2505.4, 3201, 3201-CTY, 3201-SFD, and from 7801.1 to 7802, that are received by the Seattle Fire Department fewer than 30 calendar days prior to the event, not counting the day of the event for which they apply, shall be assessed a late fee in addition to the permit fee and any applicable time charge. The late fee shall be equal to 50 percent of the original permit fee. Applications received three or fewer business days prior to the event may not be processed and the permit may not be issued. **^c Fireworks Permits.** An application for a fireworks permit shall be made in writing to the fire code official at least 30 calendar days in advance of the display. At the time the permit application is submitted, the fire code official shall be consulted regarding requirements for standby fire apparatus.□

C. The fees for the following special hazards permits are established in Schedule C. See Table C for 22.602.045.

Special Hazards Permits

Fees for special hazards permits are established in Schedule C (See Table C for 22.602.045). In some cases these fees are based on the quantity of hazardous material stored and/or handled at the site and the relative risk posed by each material.

1. Definitions:

a. “Quantity Range Number,” as established in the Quantity Range Table below, is a number between 1 and 2 that is assigned to a hazard category based upon the amount of hazardous material located at the site.

QUANTITY RANGE TABLE

QUANTITY RANGE NUMBER	SOLIDS (Pounds)	LIQUIDS (Gallons)	GASES (Cubic Feet)
1	0-550	0-55	0-1,000
1.25	>550-5,500	>55-550	>1,000-5,000
1.5	>5,500-27,500	>550-2,750	>5,000-50,000
1.75	>27,500-55,000	>2,750-5,500	>50,000-100,000
2	>55,000	>5,500	>100,000

b. “Assigned Risk Factor,” as established below, is a number between 1 and 1.5 assigned to each hazard class and category of hazardous material indicating the relative hazard posed by materials in that hazard category and the potential nature of controls required by the Fire Code.

Hazard Class	Assigned Risk Factor	Hazard Class	Assigned Risk Factor
Aerosol products	1.3	Organic peroxides	
Cellulose nitrate	1.3	Unclassified	1.5
Combustible fiber	1.2	Class I	1.4
Combustible liquids		Class II	1.3
Class II	1.2	Class III	1.2
Class III-A	1.1	Class IV	1.0
Class III-B	1.0		
Compressed gases		Oxidizers	
Highly toxic	1.5	Class 4	1.5
Pyrophoric	1.4	Class 3	1.4
Flammable	1.4	Class 2	1.2
Unstable	1.4	Class 1	1.1
Oxidizing	1.4	Pyrophoric liquids and solids	1.3
Toxic	1.3	Toxic liquids and solids	1.2
Corrosive	1.3	Unstable (reactive) liquids and solids	
Corrosive Liquids and Solids	1.1	Class 4	1.5
Cryogenic Fluids	1.3	Class 3	1.4
Explosives	1.5	Class 2	1.3
Fireworks	1.4	Class 1	1.0
Flammable liquids, Class I	1.4	Water-reactive materials	
Flammable solids	1.3	Class 3	1.5
Highly toxic liquids and solids	1.5	Class 2	1.3
Magnesium	1.3	Class 1	1.0

c. “Fixed permit cost” is the minimum cost for the Seattle Fire Department to issue a hazardous material permit.

The fixed permit cost is \$288.

d. "Base permit fee" is determined by multiplying the sum of the products of the quantity range number and assigned risk factor for each hazard class by the fixed permit cost and is represented by the following equation:

$$\text{Base permit fee} = [\Sigma (Q_1)(R_1) + (Q_2)(R_2) \dots] [F]$$

Where:

Q = The quantity range number.

R = The assigned risk factor.

F = The fixed permit cost of \$288.

When an individual material has multiple hazards, only the hazard presented by the hazard class that has been assigned the highest risk factor shall be considered in the fee calculation.

Example:

XYZ Company stores 50 gallons of gasoline and 200 gallons of 50% nitric acid.

Gasoline is classified as a Class I flammable liquid, which has an assigned risk factor of 1.4. Nitric acid (50%) is classified as both a corrosive liquid and a Class 2 oxidizer. Because 50% nitric acid presents two separate hazards (corrosive and Class 2 oxidizer) only the Class 2 oxidizer hazard is considered in the fee calculation because it has an assigned risk factor of 1.2 compared to the 1.1 risk factor assigned to corrosives.

$$\text{Base permit fee} = [(1)(1.4)_{\text{flammable}} + (1.25)(1.2)_{\text{Class 2 oxidizer}}] \$288.$$

$$\text{Base permit fee} = \$835.20.$$

**Special Hazards Permit Fees
Effective ((January 1, 2019)) March 1, 2022**

Schedule C Table C for 22.602.045 Special hazards permits¹

Code Numbers	Permit Title	Original Fee	Renewal Fee	Miscellaneous	Special Hazards Permits
916-Install	Installation of gas detection systems	\$443	No renewal	070	Temporary permit for a facility under a compliance plan ² Half of annual permit fee ² No renewal ²
071	Special inspection/permit - temporary	\$297	plus time charge	No	
073	Cruise ship hazardous operations	\$288	plus time charge	No	renewal
074	Temporary storage and use of flammable and combustible ((fuels)) liquids (Classes I, II, and III) at construction sites, valid up to 6 months	\$413	No		
01	Combustible material storage	\$224	\$224	03	Waste handling \$288 \$288
04	Rooftop heliport	\$288	\$288		
1206-Install	Installation of capacitor energy storage systems	\$443	No renewal	207-Install	Installation of fuel cell power

systems\$443No renewal1506 Manufacture of reinforced plasticsFee worksheetHalf original12401Aviation facility\$288\$2882520 Tire rebuilding plant\$288\$2882521Outdoor tire and tire byproduct storage_ □ \$288\$2882701-THazardous material stabilization, temporary\$288 plus time chargeNo renewal2801Combustible fibers\$288\$2882902-MinorRepair garage-minor. See Seattle Fire Code Chapter 2 for definitions.\$394\$3942903-MajorRepair garage-major*. See Seattle Fire Code Chapter 2 for definitions. *Spray painting requires a separate permit. \$527\$5273001Lumber yards and woodworking facilities\$288\$2883401Wrecking yard\$399\$3993402-InstallInstallation of tanks for storage of combustible liquid serving emergency/standby power systems\$443No renewal4601Fruit and crop ripening\$288\$2884701Fumigation and thermal insecticidal fogging, temporary \$288□No renewal4801Magnesium working\$288\$2885001Manufacture of organic coatingsFee worksheetHalf original15101Semiconductor fabrication facilitiesFee worksheetHalf original16201Industrial oven\$288\$2886401-InstallInstallation of battery systems\$288No renewal7601Combustible dust-producing operation\$288\$2887907Fuel dispensing (open use) into equipment from aboveground tank\$288\$2888101High-piled combustible storage\$288 plus time charge\$288 plus time charge□ * *□ Hazardous materials801-ACombustible liquid storage and useFee worksheetHalf original1801-BCorrosive compressed gasFee worksheetHalf original1801-CCorrosive liquids and solidsFee worksheetHalf original1801-DCryogenic fluidsFee worksheetHalf original1801-EExplosivesFee worksheetHalf original1801-FEFlammable compressed gas (except LPG)Fee worksheetHalf original1801-GEFlammable liquidsFee worksheetHalf original1801-HEFlammable solidsFee worksheetHalf original1801-IHighly toxic compressed gasFee worksheetHalf original1801-JHighly toxic liquids and solidsFee worksheetHalf original1801-KOrganic peroxidesFee worksheetHalf original1801-LOxidizing compressed gasFee worksheetHalf original1801-MOxidizer liquids and solidsFee worksheetHalf original1801-NPpyrophoric compressed gasFee worksheetHalf original1801-OPYrophoric liquids and solidsFee worksheetHalf original1801-QToxic compressed gasFee worksheetHalf original1801-RToxic liquids and solidsFee worksheetHalf original1801-SUnstable (reactive) compressed gas Fee worksheetHalf original1801-TUnstable (reactive) liquids and solidsFee worksheetHalf original1801-UWater-reactive liquids and solidsFee worksheetHalf original1801-VAerosols (Level 2 and 3) Fee worksheetHalf original1801-WCellulose nitrate (pyroxylin) plasticsFee worksheetHalf original16101Annual residential heating oil tank decommissioning/removalNo feeNo fee6103Residential heating oil tank decommissioning \$147No renewal7401Compressed gas (Inert and simple asphyxiates) \$288\$2887402Medical gas system\$288\$2887403Carbon dioxide carbonating equipment used for beverages or cannabis\$288\$2887501Non-flammable cryogen\$288\$2887900Flammable/combustible liquid tank vehicle \$288\$288³ 7900-ODMFOndemand mobile fueling vehicle\$288\$288³ 7903Gas freeing of tank vessels and barges\$1,119\$1,1197904Bulk plant or terminalFee worksheetHalf original17905Master fuel transfer to marine vessels\$288\$2887906Marine refueling facility (for marine vessels), annual\$288\$2887906-TMarine refueling temporary (for unplanned refueling at a facility without a 7906 permit)\$288No renewal7908Commercial flammable or combustible liquid tank decommissioning\$288No renewal7912Mobile fleet ((fueler)) fueling operator (land-based) \$288\$2887912-ODMFOndemand mobile fueling operator\$288\$2887913Mobile fleet fueling site\$288\$2887913-ODMFOndemand mobile fueling site\$288\$2888001Incidental flammable and combustible liquids (≤ 30 gallons)(((\$320)) \$288(((\$320)) \$2888002Laboratory per control area\$288 per control area\$288 per control area 8010LPG tank vehicle\$288\$288³ 8025Marine Terminal\$4,106 + [\$297 x no. of acres >5]Same as base8030Container Freight Station\$2,052\$2,052 □**Schedule C** fee worksheet-based permits shall be renewed at one-half the permit origination fee or \$288, which is the minimum renewal fee, whichever is greater. ² This temporary permit is valid for six months and is issued to a facility placed under a long-term compliance plan while the facility works towards full compliance with the Code. The fee is calculated to be half of the annual permit fee of the annual permit that will be issued to the facility once compliance is achieved. This permit cannot be renewed but additional 1070 permits can be issued as needed to cover the entire compliance plan period. ³ This permit is valid for 24 months and is renewed on a biannual basis. □

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L. Fees for certification examinations are established in Schedule L. Each examination fee listed under Schedule L includes one test and one opportunity to retake the test under the following “re-test” conditions: the person taking the examination does not pass the examination the first time and the “re-test” occurs within 90 calendar days of the original test. Upon successfully passing a certification examination, and upon providing evidence of current State of Washington certification if required by State law for that certification type, the person who took the test will be certified by The City of Seattle for that certification type for one year. The certification may be renewed for two subsequent years at no cost to the licensee. The licensee will, however, need to demonstrate continued competence and continue to comply with State regulations where applicable as a condition of certification renewal. The renewal of the license will be denied if the Seattle Fire Department becomes informed and verifies that the licensee no longer meets the qualifications for the license. Testing is required once every three years.

Schedule L

Table L for 22.602.045 Certification Examinations and Training

Certification Type	Description	Fee
AS-1(T)	Inspection (of) and testing (, and maintenance,) (except “acceptance testing”) of water-based fire protection systems, State Level ITT (Inspection Testing Technician).	\$444
AS-2(S)	Installation, inspection, testing, and maintenance of automatic sprinkler systems, State Level 2 (Residential-Level Sprinkler Fitters in Group R residential buildings up to and including four stories).	\$444
AS-3(S)	Installation, inspection, testing, and maintenance of automatic sprinkler systems, State Level 3 (Journey-Level Sprinkler Fitters in all buildings).	\$444
E-1	Installation, inspection, testing, and maintenance of foam and water mist fire extinguishing systems (; must also maintain AS-3(S) certification) .	\$444
E-2	Installation, inspection, testing, and maintenance of carbon dioxide fire extinguishing systems.	\$444
E-3	Installation, inspection, testing, and maintenance of ((engineered, clean agent, or halon replacement fire extinguishing)) clean agent, halon replacement, and spray booth extinguishing systems.	\$444
E-4	Installation, inspection, testing, and maintenance of engineered or pre-engineered wet/dry chemical fire extinguishing systems.	\$444
EG-1	Installation (non-electrical), inspection, testing, and maintenance of emergency generators.	\$444
EG- ITM	Inspection, testing (except “acceptance testing”), and maintenance of emergency generators.	\$444
FA-1	Installation, programming, inspection, testing and maintenance of automatic fire alarm systems in any building.	\$444
FA- ITM	Inspection, testing (except “acceptance testing”), and maintenance of automatic fire alarm systems.	\$444
FP-1	Installation (non-electrical), inspection, testing, and maintenance of fire pumps and controllers.	\$444
FP- ITM	Inspection, testing (except “acceptance testing”), and maintenance of fire pumps and controllers.	\$444
FEX-1	All activities relating to portable fire extinguishers including	\$444

those listed in Types FEX-2, FEX-3, and FEX-4. Type FEX-2 Installation, inspection, testing, maintenance, charging, and recharging of portable fire extinguishers. Type FEX-3 Hydrostatic testing of fire extinguisher cylinders. Type FEX-4 Annual external examination of CO₂ or stored pressure fire extinguishers equipped with pressure indicators or gauges. Type SC-1 Installation, inspection, testing, and maintenance of smoke control systems. Type SC-ITM Inspection, testing (except "acceptance testing"), and maintenance of smoke control systems. Type STP-ITM Inspection and testing (and maintenance) (except "acceptance testing") of standpipe systems. Issuance of replacement certification card \$60

Section 5. Section 22.602.050 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance 125707, is amended as follows:

22.602.050 Fees for certain inspections

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B. Whenever the Fire Prevention Division is requested to perform an inspection as required by the Fire Code and the responsible party fails to appear within 20 minutes from the original appointment time and does not cancel the appointment by ((fax or)) email by 9((:00)) a.m. the business day prior to the inspection, or fails to have the required personnel and/or equipment prepared and available to conduct the test, the Fire Chief or the Fire Chief's designee shall collect and the responsible party shall pay a fee for such staff time and preparation required to meet the inspection appointment. Such fees shall be based on actual labor costs including any applicable administrative overhead with a one-hour minimum.

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Section 6. Section 22.602.070 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance 125707, is amended as follows:

22.602.070 Fees for Fire Department plan review and inspection of fire protection systems in new or existing buildings undergoing construction, reconstruction, remodeling, or renovation

A. The responsible party shall pay a fee for the Fire Prevention Division to examine and review land use actions, examine and review architectural and system plans, and inspect fire protection systems in new or existing buildings undergoing construction, reconstruction, remodeling, or renovation.

B. The fee for such ((plan)) examination or review shall be ((~~\$282 per hour with a one-hour minimum~~)) \$282 plus \$282 per hour for each hour exceeding one, effective ((~~January 1, 2019~~)) March 1, 2022.

C. The fee for inspection of fire protection systems in new or existing buildings undergoing construction, reconstruction, remodeling, or renovation shall be as follows:

Construction-Related Inspection Fees^a

Fire Alarm Systems ^b	\$700 plus \$7.00 per device > 6 devices
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Fire Alarm Systems with more than 6 devices and no new control panel installation or major modification to system ^b	\$352 plus \$7.00 per device > 6 devices
((Fire Extinguishing System Pre-engineered or Rangehood)) Alternative Extinguishing Fire Suppression Systems ^b	\$301
Fire Sprinkler System ^b	\$423 plus \$4.23 per sprinkler head > 6 sprinkler heads
Standpipe ^b	\$301 plus \$6.00 per landing with PRVs (pressure-reducing valves)
Fire Pump ^b	\$301 per pump
Sprinkler System Supply Main ^c ((* *Fee covers one inspection and one reinspection for a specific project and location))	\$373
Tenant Improvement Inspection without modification of fire protection systems ^c ; ((-)) or Tenant Improvement with 6 or fewer sprinkler heads ^d ; or ((and)) 6 or fewer fire alarm devices ^b	\$268
Emergency Responder Radio System Coverage-Systems Testing ^b	\$268 ((per hour, one hour minimum))
Knox Box Inspection ^c	\$286
Request for Temporary Certificate of Occupancy recommendation	\$320 plus time charge for all related inspection and review((-)) ^{(b)a}
Installation of Battery Systems	See Table C for 22.602.045, permit code 6401-Install
Installation of Capacitor Energy Storage Systems	See Table C for 22.602.045, permit code 1206-Install
Installation of Fuel Cell Power Systems	See Table C for 22.602.045, permit code 1207-Install
Installation of Gas Detection Systems	See Table C for 22.602.045, permit code 916-Install
Installation of Tanks for Storage of Combustible Liquid Serving Emergency/Standby Power Systems	See Table C for 22.602.045, permit code 3402-Install
Installation of Stationary Tanks for Storage of Liquid Petroleum Gas (LPG)	See Table C for 22.602.045, permit code 8201-Install

~~((^a Includes acceptance testing and reacceptance testing.))~~

^{(b)a} Where a time charge is indicated, a fee shall be charged equal to actual labor costs plus administrative overhead costs for field inspection and/or review exceeding one hour.

^b Fee includes initial inspection plus subsequent inspection visits with no additional charge until the costs of providing the service exceed the amount paid, in which case further inspections may be billed using the time charge.

^c Includes an inspection and one reinspection for a specific project and location.

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Section 7. Section 22.602.090 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance 126283, is amended as follows:

22.602.090 Fees for filing testing documentation for fire protection systems and emergency responder radio coverage systems

A. The Fire Chief or the Fire Chief’s designee shall collect a \$30 fee for processing documentation (~~pertaining to testing of fire protection systems and emergency responder radio coverage systems in accordance with Administrative Rule 9.02, “Inspection, Testing, Maintenance and Reporting Requirements for Fire Protection Systems and Emergency Responder Radio Amplification Systems,” and Administrative Rule 9.04, “Impaired Fire Protection Systems and Emergency Responder Radio Amplification Systems,”~~) of acceptance testing and recurring inspections, testing, and maintenance as required by ((Seattle Fire Code Section 901.6.1, Standards; Section 901.6.2, Records; Section 901.6.3, Records; and Section 510.6.1, “Testing and Proof of Compliance.”)) Administrative Rule 9.02 “Inspection, Testing, Maintenance, and Reporting Requirements for Fire Protection Systems and Emergency Responder Radio Amplification Systems”.

B. Those test reports that are submitted more than 13 days past the time limitations specified in Administrative Rule 9.02(~~“Inspection, Testing, Maintenance and Reporting Requirements for Fire Protection Systems and Emergency Responder Radio Amplification Systems,”~~) shall be subject to a \$10 per test report late fee.

C. Test filing fees and late fees shall be payable by the person responsible for performing the systems testing. For purposes of this Section 22.602.090, person has the same meaning as defined in the Seattle Fire Code as constituted pursuant to Section 22.600.020.

D. The Fire Chief shall have the authority to enter into a contract with a third party vendor for purposes of collecting, organizing, categorizing, and tracking compliance with Administrative Rules 9.01, 9.02, and 9.04,

and for collecting the fees imposed by this Section 22.602.090. The third-party vendor shall be entitled to retain that portion of the fees that represents compensation for the vendor’s services in accordance with the terms of the contract, and shall remit the remainder to the Department.

Section 8. Section 3.102.010 of the Seattle Municipal Code, last amended by Ordinance 124919, is amended as follows:

3.102.010 Designated((-))

Except as permitted by Section 3.06.015 for the Applicant Services Center of the Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections and Section 3.16.131 for the Fire Marshal’s Office of the Seattle Fire Department, all city offices shall open for transaction of business from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. of each day from Monday through Friday, except on days designated as holidays by RCW 1.16.050.

Section 9. Section 3.16.130 of the Seattle Municipal Code, enacted by Ordinance 99481, is repealed:

~~((3.16.130 Fees for reports and tests.~~

~~The Fire Department shall, under the direction of the Fire Chief, collect fees for certain reports and test services furnished by the Department as follows:~~

	Report, Record or Service	Fee
1.	Aid car response report	per report — \$ 3.00
2.	Fire and other response reports	per report — 3.00
3.	Carpet material flammability test (Fire Prevention Division)	per test — 10.00

~~Provided, governmental agencies shall be exempt from such fees.))~~

Section 10. A new Section 3.16.131 of the Seattle Municipal Code is added to Subchapter III of Chapter 3.16 as follows:

3.16.131 Fire Marshal’s Office business hours

The Fire Prevention Division, also known as the Fire Marshal’s Office, shall open for transaction of business from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. of each day from Monday through Friday, except on days designated as holidays by

RCW 1.16.050 or during periods when an emergency order provides other direction for public counters.

Business may be transacted by phone, email, online services, field inspections when pre-scheduled, or in person at the walk-in service counter.

Section 11. The provisions of this ordinance are declared to be separate and severable. The invalidity of any clause, sentence, paragraph, subdivision, section, or portion of this ordinance, or the invalidity of its application to any person or circumstance, does not affect the validity of the remainder of this ordinance or the validity of its application to other persons or circumstances.

Section 12. Sections 2, 4, 6, and 7 of this ordinance shall take effect on March 1, 2022.

Section 13. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force 30 days after its approval by the Mayor, but if not approved and returned by the Mayor within ten days after presentation, it shall take effect as provided by Seattle Municipal Code Section 1.04.020.

Passed by the City Council the _____ day of _____, 2022, and signed by me in open session in authentication of its passage this _____ day of _____, 2022.

President _____ of the City Council

Approved by me this _____ day of _____, 2022.

Bruce Harrell, Mayor

Filed by me this _____ day of _____, 2022.

Monica Martinez Simmons, City Clerk

(Seal)

SUMMARY and FISCAL NOTE*

Department:	Dept. Contact/Phone:	CBO Contact/Phone:
Seattle Fire Department	Karen Grove/206-386-1451	Jennifer Devore/206-615-1328

** Note that the Summary and Fiscal Note describes the version of the bill or resolution as introduced; final legislation including amendments may not be fully described.*

1. BILL SUMMARY

Legislation Title: AN ORDINANCE relating to the Seattle Fire Department’s fire prevention services; amending Sections 22.602.010, 22.602.020, 22.602.045, 22.602.050, 22.602.070, 22.602.090, and 3.102.010 of, repealing Sections 3.16.130 and 22.600.050 of, and adding a new Section 3.16.131 to the Seattle Municipal Code.

Summary and background of the Legislation: The City of Seattle adopts new building codes legislation roughly every three years. The Seattle Fire Code is one of the City’s building codes, and these codes were most recently adopted in 2021. This legislation provides a set of “clean up” actions to harmonize the Seattle Municipal Codes provisions for Seattle Fire Department (SFD) permits and services with the new Seattle Fire Code and existing practices. There is no substantive fiscal impact from the changes proposed in this legislation.

SFD provides a variety of permits and services. Many are associated with enforcement of the fire code to support fire and life safety, including permits and inspections for activities regulated by the fire code, as well as plan reviews associated with the City’s building permitting process, and certifications for technicians installing, testing and maintaining fire and life safety systems like sprinklers and standpipes in Seattle.

The Seattle Fire Code as well as most of the provisions for SFD’s permits and services are contained in Subtitle VI of Title 22 of the Seattle Municipal Code. The most recent version of the Seattle Fire Code was adopted with Ordinance 126283 in 2021.

2. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

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

3. SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Does this legislation amend the Adopted Budget? ___ Yes X No

Does the legislation have other financial impacts to the City of Seattle that are not reflected in the above, including direct or indirect, short-term or long-term costs?
No.

Is there financial cost or other impacts of *not* implementing the legislation?

The City and its customers benefit when administrative provisions in the Seattle Municipal code correctly align with requirements and regulations in the Seattle Fire Code.

If there are no changes to appropriations, revenues, or positions, please delete sections 3.a., 3.b., and 3.c. and answer the questions in Section 4.

3.a. Appropriations

___ This legislation adds, changes, or deletes appropriations.

3.b. Revenues/Reimbursements

___ This legislation adds, changes, or deletes revenues or reimbursements.

Revenue/Reimbursement Notes:

The proposed legislation includes a small set of changes to the permits and services provided by SFD. The overall estimated impact on revenue collections across all categories is less than \$1k.

3.c. Positions

___ This legislation adds, changes, or deletes positions.

4. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

a. Does this legislation affect any departments besides the originating department?

Yes. The Seattle Department of Construction and Inspection's (SDCI's) Accela system requires similar modification to two inspections related to new construction. SFD and SDCI have worked together to submit a ticket for this work and there is no additional cost. The work is modest and will be covered in the base budget.

b. Is a public hearing required for this legislation? No.

c. Is publication of notice with *The Daily Journal of Commerce* and/or *The Seattle Times* required for this legislation? No.

d. Does this legislation affect a piece of property? No.

e. Please describe any perceived implication for the principles of the Race and Social Justice Initiative. Does this legislation impact vulnerable or historically disadvantaged communities? What is the Language Access plan for any communications to the public?

Programs to ensure fire code compliance help promote fire and life safety for all who live, visit, and work in Seattle. The new food truck permitting provisions and educational material has been translated into seven top tier languages. Where these changes require us to update other materials, such as Client Assistance Memoranda, we are updating the English version as well as the translated versions.

f. Climate Change Implications

1. Emissions: Is this legislation likely to increase or decrease carbon emissions in a material way?

No.

- 2. 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.

- g. 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).**

No. This legislation does not implement new programs.

List attachments/exhibits below:

None.

Seattle Fire Departments Permits/Services Clean Up Ordinance

Providing a Safer Seattle for All Who Live, Visit, and Do
Business in Our City

Date
12/14/2021

Seattle Fire
Department



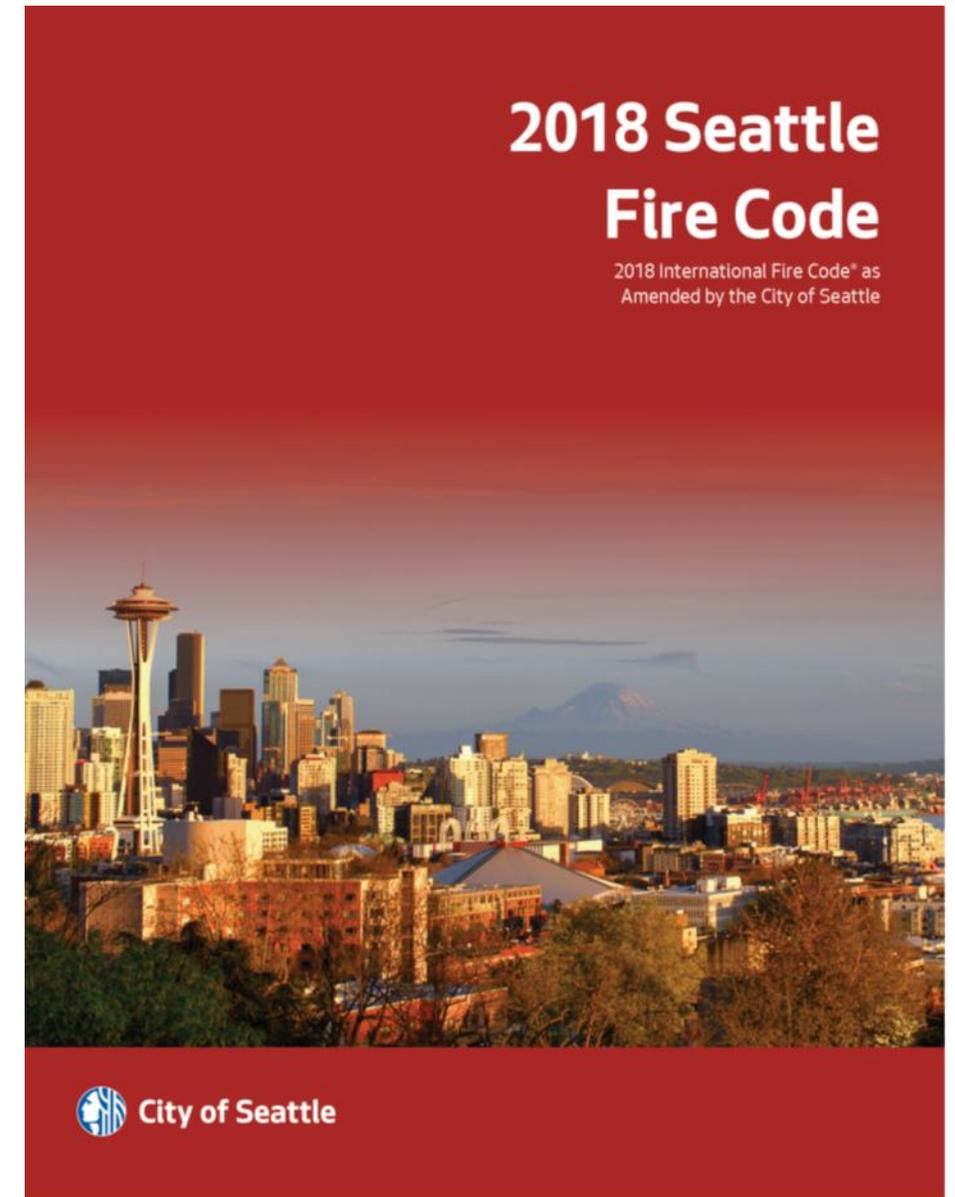
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What the Ordinance Does

- Provides a set of “clean up” actions to harmonize the Seattle Municipal Code provisions for SFD permits and services with the new Seattle Fire Code and with existing practices.
- No substantive policy changes.
- No material fiscal impacts.

Seattle Fire Code – Passed by City Council Q1 2021

- Based on 2018 International Fire Code
 - Developed by national committees
 - Used throughout nation
- Washington State adopted with statewide amendments
 - In effect 2/1/2021
- Seattle City Council adopted with further local amendments
 - Developed during a three year process with SFD and the Seattle Fire Code Advisory Board
 - Ordinance #126283, effective March 2021



SFD Fire Prevention Services

- **Permits** special events, hazardous materials use/storage, annual assembly permits
- **Inspections** new construction, special events, high-rise building inspections, annual building inspections
- **Certifications** for vendors installing and maintaining fire protection systems
- **Plan review services** for new buildings and remodels, incorporated into SDCI's process including Seattle Services Portal/Accela
- **Education and outreach**



Aligning with 2018 Code - Permits

- New permits in national and local code, generally for emerging technologies
- **Example: Installation of fuel cell power systems**
 - New tech, still very uncommon
 - Typically hydrogen or phosphoric acid provides power for the building
 - Permit requirements: equipment listed (rigorously tested), fire rated barriers and separations from the rest of the building, ventilation and exhaust, gas alarms
 - This ordinance adds the permit to the SMC to align with the requirement in adopted WA and Seattle Fire Codes



Aligning with 2018 Code - Food Truck Permits

- Seattle: already had permit for propane used in food booths and trucks – nationwide experience w/fires
- This ordinance updates SMC
 - Food truck permit (mobile)
 - Food booths (non-mobile)
- Working with businesses and communities to implement
 - Business feedback: Reduce permitting costs/timelines for businesses that move through many cities
 - RSJ review: high immigrant business ownership
 - Seattle leadership: regional checklist, mutually accepted inspections → lower costs, better permit experience
 - Language accessibility w/OIRA for inspection checklist, 9 top tier languages, shared regionally to increase impact



Questions?



December 14, 2021

MEMORANDUM

To: Public Safety & Human Services Committee
From: Ann Gorman, Analyst
Subject: Council Bill 120245 – SFD permit and services cleanup

On December 14, 2021, the Public Safety & Human Services Committee will discuss Council Bill 120245, which would amend the Seattle Municipal Code (SMC) to align with the current version of the Seattle Fire Code ("fire code") and with Seattle Fire Department (SFD) practices. This memorandum provides background of the legislation and a summary of the code changes.

Background

The City last updated its fire code in February 2021 through [Ordinance 126283](#). The fire code is one of the City's construction codes, which are typically updated approximately every three years, following the International Code Council's regular updates to its model codes and subsequent amendments that are adopted at the state level.

The fire code and most of the provisions for SFD's permits and services are contained in Subtitle VI of Title 22 of the SMC. Changes to the fire code require changes that reflect the ways in which SFD will administer that code and charge for the services it prescribes.

Summary

The bill includes the following changes of note related to permit and services provision:

- Codifies new permitting provisions that apply to the food truck industry (consistent with the 2018 fire code) and addresses SFD's participation in a new regional food truck inspection program that seeks to lessen the administrative burden for food truck operators that do business in two or more jurisdictions.
- Adds installation permit types for new technologies and practices that involve potentially hazardous materials (consistent with the 2018 fire code).
- Updates the requirements that apply to those who inspect fire protection, extinguishing, and suppression systems, aligning them with the 2018 fire code and State-level regulations.
- Expands the definition of alternative extinguishing systems (consistent with the 2018 fire code).
- Clarifies current SFD practice regarding the fees that include a free re-inspection if necessary and adds language allowing the department to levy a charge for time when its re-inspection costs exceed the fee amount.

- Clarifies the titles of various Special Events permits.
- Clarifies the inclusion of short plat review in SFD Plan Review service and the basis for Plan Review fee structure.

The legislation includes an effective date of March 1, 2022, which will allow time for Seattle IT to make the requisite changes in the City's permitting system (Accela).

Next Steps

If the Committee votes on the legislation at its meeting on December 14, 2021, final action could occur at the City Council meeting on January 3, 2022, or January 10, 2022.

Please contact Ann Gorman if you have questions about the proposed legislation.

cc: Esther Handy, Director
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