

Kohl-Wells moved Striking Amendment 1.
The motion carried, as amended.

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July 19, 2021
COVID 8 Supplemental
Striking Amendment

[A. Kim, J. Giambattista] Sponsor: Kohl-Welles
Proposed No.: 2021-0238

1 **STRIKING AMENDMENT TO PROPOSED ORDINANCE 2021-0238, VERSION**

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3 On page 1, beginning on line 11, strike everything through page 17, line 356, and insert:

4 "BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF KING COUNTY:

5 **SECTION 1. Findings:**

6 A. On February 29, 2020, the Governor of Washington state declared a state of
7 emergency in all counties in Washington and directed that the plans and procedures of the
8 Washington State Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan be implemented as a
9 result of coronavirus disease 2019 ("COVID-19").

10 B. COVID-19 is a respiratory disease that can result in serious illness or death
11 and can easily spread from person to person. The World Health Organization has
12 classified COVID-19 as a pandemic.

13 C. On March 1, 2020, King County executive Dow Constantine signed a
14 proclamation of emergency enabling "extraordinary measures" to respond to the COVID-
15 19 outbreak. On March 3, 2020, the council passed Motion 15610, affirming the
16 executive's proclamation of emergency.

17 D. On March 23, 2020, as a result of the continued worldwide spread of COVID-
18 19, its significant progression in Washington state, and the high risk it posed to our most

19 vulnerable populations, the Governor issued a "Stay Home - Stay Healthy" order
20 prohibiting, with limited exceptions, all people in Washington state from leaving their
21 homes or participating in social, spiritual and recreational gatherings of any kind
22 regardless of the number of participants, and required all nonessential businesses in
23 Washington state to cease operations except for performing basic minimal operations.
24 The order was extended twice, with the last extension expiring May 31, 2020.

25 E. On May 31, 2020, the Governor reiterated that a state of emergency continued
26 to exist but amended the "Stay Home - Stay Healthy" proclamation and renamed it the
27 "Safe Start - Stay Healthy" proclamation. The Governor ordered that, except as provided
28 in the phased county reopening plan, all other provisions of the state of emergency
29 remained in force.

30 F. On June 5, 2020, King County entered Modified Phase 1 of the Safe Start
31 Plan. Then, on June 19, 2020, King County entered Phase 2 of the Safe Start Plan.

32 G. On July 28, 2020, the Governor paused counties progressing in the reopening
33 phases under the state's Safe Start Plan due to continued rise of cases and spread of
34 COVID-19 statewide.

35 H. On November 15, 2020, in response to a doubling of statewide COVID-19
36 cases between late October and mid-November 2020, the Governor imposed new
37 restrictions on, among other things, indoor gatherings, dining and fitness. The Governor
38 originally ordered those restrictions to remain in place through December 14, 2020,
39 before extending the restrictions twice to apply through January 11, 2021.

40 I. On December 11, 2020, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued the first
41 emergency use authorization for a vaccine to prevent COVID-19, which allowed the

42 vaccine to be distributed in the United States. Days later, the first doses of the COVID-
43 19 vaccine arrived in King County, which were administered to front-line healthcare
44 workers. As of May 3, 2021, the county's vaccination efforts have resulted in the
45 administration of approximately 1,225,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccine.

46 J. On January 5, 2021, the Governor announced "Healthy Washington - Roadmap
47 to Recovery," a COVID-19 phased recovery plan. Under this plan, a region in the state
48 may move into a new phase, forward or backward, depending upon whether metrics
49 measuring the region's community disease levels and health system capacity meet state
50 Department of Health criteria.

51 K. On March 22, 2021, the Puget Sound region, including King County, moved
52 to Phase 3 of the plan, which permits indoor dining, retail, fitness and worship services at
53 fifty percent capacity, as well as at-home social gatherings limited in size. King County
54 currently has a COVID-19 transmission rate of 242.3 newly diagnosed cases per 100,000
55 residents, based on county data for the two weeks ending April 25, 2021, and 6.5 newly
56 hospitalized cases per 100,000 residents, based on county data for the one week ending
57 April 25, 2021. Those rates indicate the county's need to revert to Phase 2. However, on
58 May 4, 2021, the Governor announced a two-week pause on movement in the COVID-19
59 phased recovery plan to keep the county remaining in Phase 3 until further notice. On
60 May 13, 2021, Governor Inslee announced that the state is moving toward full reopening
61 on June 30, 2021. Public Health - Seattle & King County is encouraging county residents
62 to stay as vigilant as ever as the county faces more contagious COVID-19 variants.

63 L. As further described in this section, COVID-19 and the related preventative
64 measures necessitated by the pandemic, including those outlined in the executive orders

65 summarized in subsections A. through K. of this section, have caused and continue to
66 cause extraordinary, unprecedented and devastating economic effects in King County and
67 throughout Washington.

68 M. The federal government has provided the following relief in response to the
69 COVID-19 pandemic:

70 1. On March 27, 2020, the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act
71 ("the CARES Act"), a \$2.2 trillion federal stimulus package, became law. The CARES
72 Act provides relief to state and local governments through a variety of federal agencies
73 and programs. Some of these relief programs apply to the county, and the county has
74 used the moneys provided by these programs to either pay or reimburse, or both pay and
75 reimburse, the county for necessary expenditures incurred due to the COVID-19
76 pandemic, including expenses preparing for, responding to, mitigating impact of and
77 preventing COVID-19.

78 2. On December 27, 2020, the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental
79 Appropriations Act ("CRRSAA") within the 2021 Consolidated Appropriations Act
80 ("CAA"), which provided an additional \$900 billion in federal stimulus, became law.
81 CRRSAA funding programs include Federal Transit Administration transit infrastructure
82 grants, the U.S. Department of the Treasury's Emergency Rental Assistance Program, and
83 the Department of Health and Human Services Public Health and Social Services
84 Emergency Fund. Several county departments are eligible to either receive or administer,
85 or both, those moneys, which recipients may use to pay for, or to reimburse, expenses
86 related to the ongoing COVID-19 health emergency. As part of CRRSAA, the U.S.
87 Department of the Treasury awarded the county Emergency Rental Assistance moneys.

88 Not less than ninety percent of awarded moneys must be used for direct financial
89 assistance, including rent, rental arrears, utilities and home energy costs arrears, and other
90 expenses related to housing. Remaining moneys are available for housing stability
91 services, including case management and other services intended to keep households
92 stably housed, and administrative costs. Moneys generally expire December 31, 2021.
93 CAA also extended the use of the CARES Act's Department of Treasury's Coronavirus
94 Relief Fund to December 31, 2021.

95 3. On March 11, 2021, the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 ("the ARP Act"),
96 a \$1.9 trillion federal relief package, became law. The ARP Act provides relief to state
97 and local governments, including the county, through a variety of federal agencies and
98 programs. Under Section 9901 of the APR Act, a new Section 603 is added to Title VI of
99 the Social Security Act to provide the Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund
100 ("CLFRF") to mitigate the fiscal effects stemming from the pandemic with respect to
101 COVID-19. The county will receive a direct allocation of CLFRF moneys. As provided
102 for under Section 9901, CLFRF moneys must be used: to respond to the COVID-19
103 pandemic or its negative economic impacts, including assistance to households, small
104 businesses and nonprofit organizations, or aid to impacted industries such as tourism,
105 travel and hospitality; to respond to workers performing essential work during the
106 COVID-19 pandemic by providing premium pay to eligible county workers who are
107 performing that essential work, or by providing grants to eligible employers that have
108 eligible workers who perform essential work; for the provision of government services to
109 the extent of the reduction in revenue of such county due to the COVID-19 pandemic
110 relative to revenues collected in the most-recent full fiscal year of the county prior to the

111 emergency; or to make necessary investments in water, sewer or broadband
112 infrastructure.

113 N. In response to the state and county declarations of emergency, as well as
114 guidance from the local health officer and state Department of Health, the county was
115 required to and continues to take necessary emergency protective measures to eliminate
116 or lessen immediate threats to lives, public health and safety. These measures are directly
117 related to the emergency and include the county's response to mitigate community
118 transmissions of COVID-19. The actions taken by the county to prevent, prepare for,
119 mitigate against and respond to the pandemic are reasonable, necessary and prudent given
120 the county's needs and the information available at the time, and in accordance with
121 federal regulations and cost principles. Internal policies and procedures, including
122 procurement guidelines to support the work and expenditures made were followed. All
123 expenditures made were in carrying out the legal responsibilities of the county.

124 O. As recognized in Ordinance 19191, adopted by the council on November 10,
125 2020, communities historically disadvantaged by racism, sexism and LGBTQI+
126 discrimination have suffered disproportionate health and economic impacts from the
127 COVID-19 pandemic, and greater challenges to remaining healthy. Subsequent studies
128 and reporting reaffirm the data cited in that prior ordinance. For instance, the Centers for
129 Disease Control and Prevention, and public health - Seattle & King County have
130 continued to report that racial and ethnic minority groups are disproportionately
131 represented among COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations and deaths.

132 P. The council finds that relief is necessary for every community in the county,
133 particularly those historically disadvantaged communities, including immigrant and

134 refugee communities, that are more-adversely impacted by COVID-19 due to continuing
135 discrimination and the lingering effects of past discrimination. The council further finds
136 that, for all appropriations related to the COVID-19 pandemic included in this ordinance,
137 it is appropriate and necessary for the county to consider and address strategies, in
138 program implementation and awards or provider selections, to address those historically
139 disadvantaged communities that have been disproportionately impacted by inequities and
140 discrimination, in order to respond to the disproportionate health and economic impacts
141 described in this section. The strategies should take into account the dire need to provide
142 relief as quickly as possible during this pandemic and may include, by way of example,
143 recruitment and outreach for potential subcontractors, grant recipients and other
144 beneficiaries, as well as consideration of whether individuals and organizations are
145 members of, provide services to or are located in historically disadvantaged communities
146 in distributing limited benefits to qualified applicants.

147 Q. The council finds that COVID-19 leave costs as well as payroll costs, for
148 employees dedicated to mitigating or responding to the COVID-19 public health
149 emergency are necessary and reasonable for funding through the federal CLFRF.

150 R. The council finds that the county's judicial system has been adversely
151 impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The county superior court and district court have
152 been required to close, relocate or otherwise significantly modify, or any combination
153 thereof, their regular operations, including court services, trials and other proceedings.
154 The courts are handling cases and providing other services virtually and/or socially
155 distanced, including at Meydenbauer Center, to the extent feasible and safe and as
156 permitted by law. Despite those efforts, criminal, juvenile offender, family, dependency

157 and guardianship, civil and other cases have been delayed by necessity. Meanwhile, new
158 cases continue to be filed, resulting in a significant backlog of cases. The superior court,
159 the district court, the department of judicial administration, the prosecutor's office and the
160 department of public defense have additional costs to handle increased caseloads, case
161 backlogs due to COVID-19 response and provide virtual and socially distanced
162 proceedings and services, including operations at the Meydenbauer Center, modifications
163 to audio and visual facilities in courthouses, additional and overtime staff and additional
164 communications and interpreter-related expenses. The council therefore further finds that
165 additional funds to pay for increased costs related to staff, services and operations in
166 superior court, district court, judicial administration, prosecutor's office and public
167 defense are appropriate to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

168 S. The council finds that the COVID-19 pandemic has intensified the risk of
169 domestic and sexual violence and increased the need for domestic and sexual violence
170 services due to, among other things, the impact of stay-at-home orders contributing to
171 social isolation, separating survivors from their support networks, reducing the time
172 survivors have away from their abusers and diminishing access to childcare services,
173 food and education, as well as increased financial stress on families that can lead to
174 violence. The pandemic also has increased the severity and number of behavioral health
175 symptoms experienced by people across the county due to far-reaching medical,
176 economic, social and political consequences. The council therefore also finds that
177 additional funds for domestic and sexual violence and behavioral health services are
178 appropriate to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and its negative economic impacts.
179 Domestic and sexual violence services may include behavioral health - trauma recovery

180 services and housing stability services utilizing the Domestic Violence Housing First
181 model to help domestic and sexual violence survivors address barriers to housing
182 stability.

183 T. The council finds that decreased access to childcare services and the lack or
184 decrease in in-person learning for children during the COVID-19 pandemic are having
185 significant and wide-ranging adverse impacts on families, particularly lower income
186 families and those in historically disadvantaged communities. The council therefore also
187 finds that additional funds for childcare services are appropriate to respond to the
188 COVID-19 pandemic and its negative economic impacts.

189 U. The council finds that the COVID-19 pandemic and restrictions on activities
190 have slowed and, in many cases, prevent new construction projects from moving forward
191 in the county, resulting in adverse impacts on the construction industry. The emergency
192 also has resulted in delays in the county's ability to process permit applications and a
193 backlog in applications as new permits continue to be filed. The council further finds that
194 providing additional resources to significantly reduce the wait times for county permits
195 and work through the backlog of applications will allow job-creating projects to begin
196 construction more quickly and support economic recovery from the COVID-19
197 pandemic.

198 V. The council finds that COVID-19 business process safety protocols for
199 appraisers have constrained standard field and office operations of the department of
200 assessments and that additional funds for overtime are needed to meet mandated
201 deadlines and cover the additional time it takes to complete work and to cover COVID-
202 related absences.

203 W. The council finds that the COVID-19 pandemic and its economic impacts
204 have resulted in decreased levels of health insurance coverage for county residents,
205 particularly in historically disadvantaged communities that have been especially hard hit
206 by both the COVID-19 pandemic and the related economic downturn. Lack of insurance
207 coverage can have substantial health and economic consequences for not only
208 individuals, but also their families and communities. In January 2021, President Biden
209 signed an executive order to open up the federal health insurance marketplace through
210 May 15, 2021, to allow uninsured people to buy a plan and those who want to change
211 their marketplace coverage can do so. The council further finds that providing funds for
212 programs to help enroll people in health insurance during this enrollment period is
213 appropriate to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and its negative economic impacts.

214 X. The council finds that food insecurity has tripled in the county
215 since March 2020. The populations most affected by food insecurity are those that
216 experience health disparities and structural racism and discrimination, including Black,
217 Indigenous and People of Color, Latinx, immigrants and refugees, LGBTQI+
218 people, people with disabilities and people who are experiencing homelessness. In
219 response, community-based, faith-based and cultural organizations began distributing
220 culturally appropriate food, but there remains a significant unmet need. The council
221 further finds that these community organizations report a need for additional resources to
222 meet increased need during this emergency. The council further finds that additional
223 funds are needed to address food insecurity resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic and
224 its negative economic impacts, particularly in the provision of culturally appropriate
225 food.

226 Y. The council finds that residents, businesses, nonprofit organizations and other
227 organizations in the county face barriers in accessing federal, state and local grant
228 opportunities related to the COVID-19 pandemic, particularly those from historically
229 disadvantaged communities who may not have previously participated in publicly funded
230 grant programs due to ongoing discrimination and the lingering effects of past
231 discrimination. The council therefore also finds that additional funds are appropriate to
232 provide technical assistance for federal grant opportunities and to increase language
233 access support to allow equitable access to grant programs.

234 Z. The council finds that race- and ethnic-based discrimination and bias have
235 increased during the pandemic due to inaccurate and misleading information about the
236 source of the virus and how it spreads. The council therefore also finds that additional
237 funds to provide in-language communications on COVID-related issues and anti-hate and
238 bias response are needed to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

239 AA. The council finds that the COVID-19 pandemic has widened disparities in
240 the workforce and accelerated automation. Health and safety measures forced many
241 employers to adopt automation, resulting in the loss of entry-level and low-wage jobs like
242 retail salespersons, cashiers, bartenders and waiters. Those changes have significantly
243 impacted workers with a high school education or less, older workers, and workers from
244 historically disadvantaged communities. Disparities that existed before the pandemic,
245 especially those related to digital skills and reliable internet access, are worsening as
246 work, education and training programs are digitized. The council further finds that
247 additional moneys are needed to plan for and implement a strategy to address the future
248 of work, including training, increasing digital proficiency and access and monitoring and

249 supporting the overall workforce transition. The council further finds that investment in
250 industries adversely impacted by the pandemic and its secondary effects is necessary to
251 ensure those industries recover and to provide new and sustainable job opportunities for
252 laid off and underemployed people as quickly as possible.

253 BB. The council finds that public use of county parks and other facilities that
254 allow for social distancing has dramatically increased throughout the COVID-19
255 pandemic. The council therefore also finds that additional funds for the department of
256 natural resources and parks are appropriate to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

257 CC. The council finds that for the appropriations included in this ordinance that
258 are related to the COVID-19 pandemic the executive will utilize a comprehensive and
259 detailed cost recovery and funding optimization framework to inform the best use of the
260 various revenue sources including, but not limited to, the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and
261 Economic Security Act, also known as the CARES Act, the Coronavirus Response and
262 Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act, also known as the CRRSAA, the American
263 Rescue Plan Act of 2021, also known as the ARP Act, the Federal Emergency
264 Management Agency, state funding and local funding. This includes applying strategic
265 consideration on the flexibility of funding source, documentation, and administrative
266 effort of cost recovery.

267 DD. On April 11, 2021, Michael Colmant, deputy director of the airport division
268 passed away from a fatal hit-and-run incident while riding his bicycle along Seward Park
269 Avenue South in the city of Seattle. As of July 14, 2021, the person or persons
270 responsible for the hit-and-run death of Michael Colmant have not been identified. The
271 council finds that RCW 10.85.030 expressly allows a county legislative authority, in its

272 discretion, to offer and pay a reward relating to the commission of a crime.

273 EE. The council has authority to enact an emergency appropriation ordinance as
274 set forth in Section 470.20 of the King County Charter.

275 SECTION 2. Ordinance 19210, Section 18, as amended, is hereby amended as
276 follows:

277 OFFICE OF PERFORMANCE, STRATEGY AND BUDGET - From the general
278 fund there is hereby appropriated to:

279 Office of performance, strategy and budget \$6,010,000

280 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

281 Of this appropriation, \$10,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for the
282 executive to contract with the Evans School of Public Policy and Governance at the
283 University of Washington to conduct an independent retrospective analysis of the impacts
284 of coronavirus disease 2019 as described in Motion 15682. The analysis shall include,
285 but not be limited to, the health, economic and social impacts of coronavirus disease 2019
286 and the actions taken by King County leaders and public health - Seattle & King County
287 to respond to the coronavirus disease 2019 pandemic and limit the spread of the virus.
288 During contract negotiations, the executive may negotiate access to public health and
289 executive branch leaders in order to prioritize the ongoing pandemic response. The
290 analysis should be conducted by graduate students using publicly available data and
291 resources and commence in January 2021.

292 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

293 Of this appropriation, \$200,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
294 contract with the Pike Place Market Preservation and Development Authority for the

295 Alaskan Way and Western Access Improvements Elevator Replacement Project.

296 ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

297 Of this appropriation, \$2,000,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
298 support a gun violence prevention grant program for community-based organizations in
299 response to the COVID-19 public health emergency.

300 ER4 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

301 Of this appropriation, \$20,000,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for a
302 relief program, administered by the office of performance, strategy and budget, to
303 provide grants to arts, culture, heritage and science organizations that shall include, but
304 not be limited to, independent live music venues, independent theaters and organizations
305 that provide facilities for after-school programs. The program shall include, but not be
306 limited to, the following requirements:

307 A. For grants that shall support projects to prepare facilities for reopening and
308 financial assistance due to business interruptions from fewer attendees and fewer events
309 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, grant amounts shall be based on the number of attendees
310 and number of events during pre-COVID-19 pandemic levels compared to estimated
311 number of attendees of future events and estimated number of future events;

312 B. Grants shall not support projects and financial assistance before the adoption
313 of this ordinance (Proposed Ordinance 2021-0155);

314 C. The office of performance, strategy and budget shall implement strategies to
315 ensure that the moneys encumbered in this Expenditure Restriction ER4 are awarded
316 broadly to as many organizations as feasible and also be available to smaller
317 organizations that may not have access to or have the resources to apply to state and

318 federal COVID-19 relief assistance; and

319 D. The office of performance, strategy and budget shall establish a mechanism to
320 incorporate feedback from all nine councilmembers before awarding grants.

321 ER5 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

322 Of this appropriation, \$500,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
323 contract with an organization that serves as a convener with entities located in the city of
324 Seattle's downtown area and provides cleaning, safety, concierge and outreach services
325 throughout the city of Seattle's downtown area. The contract shall support economic
326 recovery activities in response to the COVID-19 pandemic in the city of Seattle's
327 downtown area.

328 ER6 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

329 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to issue a
330 request for proposals, and to manage and pay a contractor to conduct a study using arial
331 technology to estimate fugitive landfill emissions from the Cedar Hills regional landfill in
332 accordance with priority action GHG 3.20.4 in the King County 2020 Strategic Climate
333 Action Plan, which was adopted by Motion 15866.

334 ER7 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

335 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
336 with Crime Stoppers of Puget Sound to provide up to a \$50,000 reward to any person or
337 persons providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or
338 persons responsible for the hit-and-run death of county employee Michael Colmant,
339 consistent with applicable state law.

340 ER8 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

341 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
342 contract with a nonprofit organization that collects, tests and distributes blood to hospitals
343 in the county. The contract shall support efforts to secure blood and related supplies,
344 which have declined due to the COVID-19 pandemic and support efforts to expand
345 awareness and participation in historically disadvantaged communities.

346 ER9 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

347 Of this appropriation, \$160,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to award
348 grants to organ transplant providers in the state of Washington for COVID-19-related
349 increased costs resulting from business interruptions and implementations of COVID-19
350 mitigation measure to ensure continued tissue donation and recovery operations.

351 P1 PROVIDED THAT:

352 Of this appropriation, \$400,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
353 executive transmits a fiscal sustainability plan for 2021 through 2031 for the
354 unincorporated area and a motion that should acknowledge receipt of the plan and a
355 motion acknowledging receipt of the plan is passed by the council. The motion should
356 reference the subject matter, the proviso's ordinance number, ordinance section and
357 proviso number in both the title and body of the motion.

358 The plan shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

359 A.1. A description and identification of all local services currently provided and
360 expected to be provided in 2021 through 2031 by the county in the unincorporated areas;
361 and

362 2. Analyses and recommendations of the appropriate levels of service from
363 2021 through 2031 for each local service identified;

364 B.1. A description of existing funding sources and expected revenues from each
365 funding source from 2021 through 2031 for each local service identified; and

366 2. An evaluation of whether existing and expected revenues from existing
367 funding sources is sufficient to support the appropriate levels of service from 2021
368 through 2031 for each local service identified;

369 C. Methods to fill any identified funding gap to achieve the appropriate levels of
370 service from 2021 through 2031 for each local service identified. The methods shall
371 ensure that the county has sufficient financial resources to provide the local services
372 identified in subsections A. and B. of this proviso. Methods to fill the funding gap in the
373 plan shall include, at a minimum:

374 1. Prioritizing the use of flexible sources of revenue to local service delivery;

375 2. Imposing funding sources authorized by state law that the county currently
376 does not use; and

377 3. Identifying policy, land use designation, zoning and code changes to support
378 tax revenue generation, such as increased neighborhood business or industrial zoned
379 areas; and

380 D. Identifying of a timeline, milestones, outcomes, performance measures and
381 reporting to the council, to achieve fiscal sustainability in the unincorporated areas for the
382 study period of 2021 through 2031.

383 The executive should electronically file the plan and motion required by this
384 proviso no later than December 1, 2021, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an
385 electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief
386 of staff and the lead staff for the local services committee, or its successor.

387 P2 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

388 Of this appropriation, \$200,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
389 executive transmits an implementation plan on the restorative community pathways
390 program that includes requirements specified in subsections A. through F. of this proviso
391 and an updated implementation plan on the restorative community pathways program that
392 includes requirements specified in subsection G. of this proviso, a motion that should
393 acknowledge receipt of the implementation plan, a motion that should acknowledge
394 receipt of the updated implementation plan and the motion acknowledging receipt of the
395 implementation plan and the motion acknowledging receipt of the updated
396 implementation plan are passed by the council. Both motions should reference the subject
397 matter, the proviso's ordinance number, ordinance section and proviso number in both the
398 title and body of the motion.

399 The implementation plan should be developed in partnership with community-
400 based organizations and include, but not be limited to, the following:

401 A. A program description describing all components of the program, including
402 roles and responsibilities of participating county agencies and community-based
403 organizations;

404 B. The request for proposals for awarding contracts to the community-based
405 organizations. The request for proposals shall include the criteria and selection process
406 for awarding contracts to community-based organizations;

407 C. A description of how services will be provided equitably to eligible youth in
408 all parts of King County;

409 D. A description of the overall program readiness to begin serving an estimated

410 thirty to fifty eligible youth per month;

411 E. A description of the evaluation plan, including a listing of the qualitative and
412 quantitative data that will be collected as part of the program evaluation. The data should
413 include demographic data on participating youth including age, ZIP code of the youth's
414 home residence, gender and race;

415 F. Milestones for the transition of service provision from juvenile probation staff
416 to community-based organizations; and

417 G. A progress report summarizing the first three months of the program after
418 referrals begin from the prosecuting attorney's office.

419 The executive should electronically file the plan that includes requirements
420 specified in subsections A. through F. of this proviso and motion required by this proviso
421 no later than July 30, 2021, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an electronic
422 copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief of staff and
423 the lead staff for the law and justice committee, or its successor.

424 The executive should electronically file the plan with requirement specified in
425 subsection G. of this proviso and motion required by this proviso, five months after the
426 prosecuting attorney's office begins referring cases to the restorative community
427 pathways program, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an electronic copy and
428 provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead
429 staff for the law and justice committee, or its successor.

430 P3 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

431 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
432 office of performance, strategy and budget transmits a study on the feasibility of a

433 countywide basic income pilot program, a report providing recommendations based on
434 the study and a motion that should acknowledge receipt of the study and report, and a
435 motion acknowledging the receipt of the study and report is passed by the council. The
436 motion should reference the subject matter, the proviso's ordinance number, ordinance
437 section and proviso number in both the title and body of the motion.

438 The feasibility study shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

439 A. An evaluation of the various types of basic income pilots and programs
440 currently in existence in the United States and a recommendation on the type of a basic
441 income pilot program that will achieve King County's specific goals of reducing income
442 inequality and centering racial equity;

443 B. An analysis on the feasibility and scalability of the recommended basic
444 income pilot program on a countywide level;

445 C. A description of how residents would be chosen to participate in the
446 recommended basic income pilot program to ensure equity;

447 D. Recommendations on the amount and frequency at which the county would
448 disburse funds to participants. In making those recommendations, the study shall take
449 into consideration cost of living in the county and the timing of when household expenses
450 are due;

451 E. A description of how the recommended basic income pilot program would
452 provide data that informs impacts and outcomes related to, but not limited to, income
453 volatility, both psychological and physical health and well-being;

454 F. An evaluation of how the recommended basic income pilot program could
455 enhance other existing countywide efforts to improve equity among county residents,

456 such as the best start for kids levy, childcare subsidies and other programs; and

457 G. A comprehensive budget for the recommended basic income pilot program.

458 The office of performance, strategy and budget should electronically file the
459 study, report and motion required by this proviso no later than December 31, 2021, with
460 the clerk of the council, who shall retain electronic copies and provide electronic copies
461 to all councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead staff for the budget and
462 fiscal management committee, or its successor.

463 SECTION 3. Ordinance 19210, Section 30, as amended, is hereby amended as
464 follows:

465 PROSECUTING ATTORNEY - From the general fund there is hereby
466 appropriated to:

467	Prosecuting attorney	\$12,862,000
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468 SECTION 4. Ordinance 19210, Section 31, as amended, is hereby amended as
469 follows:

470 SUPERIOR COURT - From the general fund there is hereby appropriated to:

471	Superior court	\$10,896,000
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472 SECTION 5. Ordinance 19210, Section 32, as amended, is hereby amended as
473 follows:

474 DISTRICT COURT - From the general fund there is hereby appropriated to:

475	District court	\$4,398,000
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476 SECTION 6. Ordinance 19210, Section 34, as amended, is hereby amended as
477 follows:

478 JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION - From the general fund there is hereby

525	American Legion Post 227	\$10,000
526	American-Vietnamese War Memorial Alliance	\$5,000
527	Burien-Highline Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4314	\$2,500
528	City of Federal Way- Veterans Committee	\$5,000
529	Council District 6 Organizations	\$5,000
530	Council District 8 Organizations	\$10,000
531	Covington Chamber of Commerce Veteran Spouse Scholarship Program	\$2,500
532	Filipino Veterans Recognition Education Project	\$2,500
533	F.O.B. Hope	\$5,000
534	Gold Star Families Memorial Monument	\$2,500
535	Highline College Foundation - Support for Vets	\$2,500
536	Kent-Meridian Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6785	\$2,500
537	Nisei Veterans Memorial Hall	\$2,500
538	National Association for Black Veterans	\$2,500
539	Outreach and Resource Services for Women Veterans (OARS)	\$5,000
540	Renton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1263	\$2,500
541	Snoqualmie Indian Tribe	\$2,500
542	Skyway West Hill Veterans of Foreign Wars	\$2,500
543	The Hitching Rail Wellness Center & Retreat	\$2,500
544	Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2995	\$5,000
545	Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1949, Enumclaw	\$2,500
546	TOTAL	\$90,000
547	Selection of organizations by council districts shall be by future amendment of this	

548 section.

549 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

550 Of this appropriation, \$90,000 shall be expended from levy proceeds allocated in
551 2022 for SE 4.8 Veterans, Servicemembers and Family Community Building for the
552 Major Pete von Reichbauer (Ret.) Veterans Service Organizations Grant Program as
553 described in the Veterans, Seniors and Human Services Levy Implementation Plan,
554 adopted by Ordinance 18768, solely to contract with the following in 2022:

555	American Legion Post 227	\$10,000
556	Council District 2 Organizations	\$10,000
557	Council District 3 Organizations	\$10,000
558	Council District 4 Organizations	\$10,000
559	Council District 6 Organizations	\$10,000
560	Council District 7 Organizations	\$10,000
561	Council District 8 Organizations	\$10,000
562	Council District 9 Organizations	\$10,000
563	Highline College Foundation - Support for Vets	\$2,500
564	Highline Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4314	\$2,500
565	Kent-Meridian Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6785	\$2,500
566	Renton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1263	\$2,500
567	TOTAL	\$90,000

568 Selection of organizations by council districts shall be by future amendment of this

569 section.

570 ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

571 Of this appropriation, \$499,500 shall be expended from levy proceeds allocated in
 572 2021 for HS-8 Support Local Solutions as described in the Veterans, Seniors and Human
 573 Services Levy Implementation Plan, adopted by Ordinance 18768, solely to contract with
 574 the following in 2021:

575	Auburn Food Bank	\$20,000
576	Aurora Commons	\$20,000
577	Catholic Community Services	\$32,750
578	Council District 1 Organizations	\$500
579	Council District 2 Organizations	\$55,500
580	Council District 3 Organizations	(\$55,500) <u>\$30,500</u>
581	(Council District 4 Organizations	\$15,500)
582	Council District 8 Organizations	\$30,500
583	Domestic Abuse Women's Network	\$5,500
584	Eastside Legal Assistance Program	\$20,000
585	<u>International Nutritional Sustainable Partners</u>	<u>\$25,000</u>
586	Kent Hope	\$25,000
587	King County Housing Authority	\$25,500
588	LifeWire	\$20,000
589	Maple Valley Food Bank Rental Assistance	\$5,000
590	Mercer Island Youth and Family Service	\$15,500
591	Multi-Service Center	\$7,750
592	<u>New Beginnings</u>	<u>\$15,500</u>
593	Plateau Ministries Outreach	\$5,000

594	REACH Renton	\$5,000
595	Renton Housing Authority	\$10,000
596	Valley Cities	\$20,000
597	Vashon Interfaith Council on Homelessness	\$25,000
598	Vine Maple Place	\$5,000
599	Youthcare	\$55,000
600	Youthcare - Orion Center	\$20,000
601	TOTAL	\$499,500

602 Selection of organizations by council districts shall be by future amendment of
603 this ordinance.

604 ER4 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

605 Of this appropriation, \$499,500 shall be expended from levy proceeds allocated in
606 2022 for HS-8 Support Local Solutions as described in the Veterans, Seniors and Human
607 Services Levy Implementation Plan, adopted by Ordinance 18768, solely to contract with
608 the following in 2022:

609	Council District 1 Organizations	\$500
610	Council District 2 Organizations	\$55,500
611	Council District 3 Organizations	\$55,500
612	Council District 4 Organizations	\$55,500
613	Council District 5 Organizations	\$55,500
614	Council District 6 Organizations	\$55,500
615	Council District 7 Organizations	\$55,500
616	Council District 8 Organizations	\$55,500

617	Council District 9 Organizations	\$55,500
618	Youthcare	\$55,000
619	TOTAL	\$499,500

620 Selection of organizations by council districts shall be by future amendment of
621 this ordinance.

622 ER5 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

623 Of this appropriation, \$1,500,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for the
624 executive to contract for services with thirteen entities that submitted proposals under
625 Social Engagement Strategy 3 (Transform Senior Centers) as described in the Veterans,
626 Seniors and Human Services Levy Implementation Plan but were not initially selected as
627 a senior hub to receive funding under that strategy. The thirteen entities are:

- 628 Black Diamond Community Center;
- 629 Burien Community Center;
- 630 City of SeaTac, Senior Programs;
- 631 City of Tukwila, Older Adult Investments;
- 632 Filipino Community of Seattle;
- 633 Greater Maple Valley Community Center;
- 634 Korean Women's Association;
- 635 North Bellevue Community Center;
- 636 Renton Senior Activity Center;
- 637 Sound Generations - Ballard Northwest Senior Center;
- 638 Sound Generations - Senior Center of West Seattle;
- 639 Sound Generations - Shoreline Lake Forest Park Senior Center; and

640 Vashon Maury Senior Center.

641 Each contract shall be for the same amount of money in exchange for each
642 particular entity providing services eligible under the strategy. In accordance with the
643 Veteran, Seniors and Human Services Levy Implementation Plan and before the moneys
644 restricted by this proviso may be expended or encumbered, the executive must transmit a
645 notification letter to council confirming this funding allocation.

646 The executive should electronically transmit the confirmation letter required by
647 this proviso no later than March 1, 2021, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an
648 electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief
649 of staff and the lead staff for the community, health and housing committee, or its
650 successor.

651 SECTION 15. Ordinance 19210, Section 81, as amended, is hereby amended as
652 follows:

653 YOUTH SPORTS FACILITIES GRANTS - From the youth and amateur sports
654 fund there is hereby disappropriated from:

655 Youth sports facilities grants (\$1,920,000)

656 SECTION 16. The council directs that section 15 of this ordinance takes effect
657 before section 17 of this ordinance.

658 SECTION 17. Ordinance 19210, Section 81, as amended, is hereby amended as
659 follows:

660 YOUTH SPORTS FACILITIES GRANTS - From the youth and amateur sports
661 fund there is hereby appropriated to:

662 Youth sports facilities grants \$1,920,000

663 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

664 Of this appropriation, \$1,549,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for a
665 local sports and activity grants program, which shall be used to provide grants of up to
666 \$250,000 to eligible public entities and nonprofit organizations to support youth or
667 amateur sport activities or facilities, with a priority given to those grant proposals that
668 would provide activities to or facilities for use by residents of unincorporated King
669 County. Grants shall be awarded based on an annual request for applications to be
670 administered by the parks and recreation division. Local matching funds shall not be
671 required of grant applicants.

672 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

673 Of this appropriation, \$620,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for a
674 sports and activity access grants program, which shall be used to provide grants to
675 eligible public entities and nonprofit organizations to support access to sports or outdoor
676 recreational activities by underserved youth, including, but not limited to, items such as:
677 team fees; uniforms; personal sports equipment, such as balls, gloves or bats; or outdoor
678 recreational equipment, such as climbing, bicycling, paddling or camping gear. Grants
679 shall be awarded based on a bimonthly request for applications to be administered by the
680 parks and recreation division. For the purpose of this expenditure restriction,
681 "underserved youth" means those whose families indicate that the expense of access to
682 sports or outdoor recreational activities would pose a hardship. Local matching funds
683 shall not be required of grant applicants.

684 ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

685 Of this appropriation, \$2,684,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for a

686 youth sports facilities grants program to provide grants of up to \$300,000 to eligible
 687 public entities and nonprofit organizations to support youth or amateur sport facilities for
 688 underserved participants. Grants shall be awarded based on an annual request for
 689 applications to be administered by the parks and recreation division. For the purpose of
 690 this expenditure restriction, "underserved participants" means youth or amateur athletes
 691 who have disabilities, who have no other similar facilities nearby or for whom the
 692 expense of participating in sports would be a financial hardship. Local matching funds
 693 shall not be required of grant applicants.

694 ER4 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

695 Of this appropriation, \$1,920,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
 696 contract with the following for the King County council Get Active/Stay Active awards
 697 for youth or amateur sport activities or facilities:

698	<u>AbuBakr Islamic Center of Washington</u>	\$5,000
699	Access2	\$15,000
700	Associated Recreation Council (<u>Seattle Parks</u>)	\$100,000
701	<u>Associated Recreation Council (Seattle Parks) – Youth Basketball</u>	\$30,000
702	Auburn Little League	\$5,000
703	Auburn Ravens	\$5,000
704	Auburn Youth Soccer Club	\$5,000
705	<u>Azteca Boxing Club</u>	\$5,000
706	Ballard Senior Center	\$20,000
707	Baseball Beyond Borders	\$30,000
708	Bellevue Boys and Girls Club	\$20,000

709	Bellevue School District - Newport High School	\$5,000
710	Belltown Portal Park	\$25,000
711	Benson Bruins	\$5,000
712	((Big League Edge	\$5,000))
713	Boys and Girls Clubs of King County	\$20,750
714	Burien Bearcats	\$5,000
715	Cascade Foothills Soccer Club	\$5,000
716	Cascade Vista Athletic Association	\$15,000
717	Chinook Little League	\$5,000
718	City of Algona	\$10,000
719	City of Auburn	\$25,000
720	City of Bellevue	\$5,000
721	City of Black Diamond	\$5,000
722	City of Black Diamond - Skate Park	\$25,000
723	City of Carnation	\$10,000
724	City of Covington	\$5,000
725	City of Enumclaw	\$5,000
726	City of Federal Way	\$25,000
727	City of Kent	\$15,000
728	City of Kirkland Parks and Community Services	\$10,538
729	City of Maple Valley	\$5,000
730	City of Mercer Island	\$9,000
731	City of Newcastle	\$5,000

732	City of Pacific	\$15,000
733	City of Renton - Community Services	\$10,000
734	City of Snoqualmie	\$40,000
735	Coalfield Park	\$5,000
736	Congolese Integration Network	\$5,000
737	Council District 2 Organizations	\$89,357
738	Council District 3 Organizations	\$120,000
739	Council District 4 Organizations	(\$90,000) <u>\$45,000</u>
740	Council District 5 Organizations	(\$30,000) <u>\$20,000</u>
741	Council District 7 Organizations	\$40,000
742	Council District 8 Organizations	\$108,000
743	Cultures United	\$10,000
744	Dale Turner Family YMCA	\$22,500
745	<u>Des Moines Pool Metropolitan Park District (Mount Rainier Pool)</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>
746	Driveline Baseball	\$5,000
747	Emerald City Basketball Academy	\$5,000
748	Enumclaw School District - Enumclaw High School	\$5,000
749	<u>Fall City Historical Society</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>
750	Federal Way Football Club	\$5,000
751	Federal Way Knights	\$5,000
752	Federal Way Hawks Football	\$5,000
753	Federal Way National Little League	\$20,000
754	Finn Hill Neighborhood Alliance	\$25,000

755	Greater Renton-Tukwila Youth Soccer Association	\$10,000
756	Greenlake Boathouse	\$50,000
757	Green River College	\$10,000
758	((Gregory Seahurst Swim Club	\$5,000))
759	Highline Bears	\$27,000
760	Highline College	\$10,000
761	India Association of Western Washington	\$25,000
762	Inglemoor Lacrosse Club	\$12,500
763	((Issaquah History Museum	\$10,000))
764	Issaquah School District - Issaquah High School	\$5,000
765	Issaquah School District - Liberty High School	\$5,000
766	Johnny Lazor Field	\$25,000
767	Junior Football - Tahoma Bears	\$5,000
768	Kenmore Rowing Club	\$20,000
769	Kenmore Waterfront Activities Center	\$20,000
770	Kent Knights	\$5,000
771	Kent Little League	\$5,000
772	Kent School District - Kentlake High School	\$5,000
773	Kent School District - Kentridge High School	\$5,000
774	Kent School District - Kentwood High School	\$5,000
775	((Kent Swim and Tennis Club	\$5,000))
776	Kinderling	\$19,700
777	King County Department of Parks and Natural Resources	\$10,000

778	Kraken Foundation	\$50,000
779	Lake City Senior Center	\$20,000
780	Lake Washington Youth Soccer Association	\$19,000
781	Liberty Rugby Club	\$5,000
782	Liga Azteca	\$5,000
783	Liga del Pacifico	\$5,000
784	Maple Valley Pony Baseball and Fast Pitch	\$5,000
785	Mother Africa	\$5,000
786	Newport Sammamish Interlake Girls Lacrosse	\$15,256
787	Newport Youth Soccer Club	\$5,000
788	North Bend Community Theatre dba Valley Center Stage Theatre	\$15,000
789	Northshore Senior Center	\$25,000
790	Petrovisky Park	\$5,000
791	Puget Sound Cricket Club	\$7,500
792	Puget Sound Lancers	\$5,000
793	Rainier Athletes	\$20,000
794	Renton Little League	\$5,000
795	Renton Rangers	\$5,000
796	Renton School District - Hazen High School	\$5,000
797	Renton School District - Lindbergh High School	\$5,000
798	Renton School District - Tahoma High School	\$5,000
799	RMD Community Sports Association	\$5,000
800	Sail Sandpoint	\$20,000

801	Sammamish Lacrosse Club	\$15,256
802	School of Acrobatics and New Circus Arts	\$25,000
803	SeaTac Sharks	\$5,000
804	Seattle Sake Paddling Club	\$9,000
805	Shoreline Lake Forest Park Senior Center	\$20,000
806	<u>Skate Like a Girl</u>	<u>\$15,000</u>
807	Sno-King Amateur Hockey Association - Renton	\$5,000
808	Sno-Valley North Little League	\$10,000
809	Soccer Without Borders	\$10,000
810	Somali Bantu of Seattle	\$5,000
811	<u>Somali Community Services of Seattle</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>
812	<u>South Highline American Little League</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>
813	South Highline National Little League	\$5,000
814	Steel Lake Little League	\$30,000
815	Stroum Jewish Community Center	\$20,000
816	Tahoma Lacrosse Club	\$5,000
817	Team Survivor Northwest	\$8,000
818	The Function	\$36,225
819	The Service Board	\$10,418
820	Titans Youth Football	\$5,000
821	Valor Soccer	\$5,000
822	World Relief	\$10,000
823	Youth Experiential Training Institute	\$5,000

824 TOTAL \$1,920,000

825 Selection of organizations by council districts shall be by future amendment of this
826 section.

827 ER5 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

828 Of this appropriation, \$2,500,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for a
829 youth sports and outdoor recreation grants program administered by the department of
830 natural resources and parks but in close partnership with, and on behalf of, the King
831 County Play Equity Coalition to increase the physical activities for youth, which has
832 declined due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

833 ER6 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

834 Of this appropriation, \$80,000 of general fund revenues shall be expended or
835 encumbered solely to support the city of Snoqualmie for an all-inclusive playground.

836 SECTION 18. Ordinance 19210, Section 87, as amended, is hereby amended as
837 follows:

838 LOCAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION - From the department of local
839 services director's office fund there is hereby disappropriated from:

840 Local services administration (\$4,500,000)

841 SECTION 19. The council directs that section 18 of this ordinance takes effect
842 before section 20 of this ordinance.

843 SECTION 20. Ordinance 19210, Section 87, as amended, is hereby amended as
844 follows:

845 LOCAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION - From the department of local
846 services director's office fund there is hereby appropriated to:

847 Local services administration \$4,900,000

848 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

849 Of this appropriation, \$360,000 and 1.0 FTE shall be expended or encumbered
850 solely for a legislative policy analyst FTE and associated body of work. The legislative
851 policy analyst shall primarily focus on green building program support, streamlining the
852 county's development regulations so that they are more easily understood by residents
853 and developers and updating the county's development regulations to comply with
854 federal, state and case law.

855 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

856 Of this appropriation, \$125,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for
857 consultant services to complete a North Highline urban design implementation strategies
858 study as described in Proviso P1 of this section.

859 ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

860 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to support
861 a townhouse accessory dwelling unit analysis report as described in Proviso P2 of this
862 section.

863 ER4 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

864 Of this appropriation, (~~(\$4,500,000)~~) \$4,900,000 shall be expended or
865 encumbered solely on a relief program to support small businesses throughout
866 unincorporated King County that are struggling due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and
867 organizations, such as chambers of commerce, that support small businesses throughout
868 unincorporated King County. The department of local services shall consult with all
869 councilmembers who have unincorporated King County areas in their district to seek

870 guidance on developing criteria to select grantees. At least \$400,000 of the appropriation
871 encumbered in this Expenditure Restriction ER4 shall be expended or encumbered for
872 council district three.

873 ER5 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

874 Of this appropriation, \$5,250,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for an
875 unincorporated economic alliance program to be administered by the department of local
876 services to provide grants to organizations to address the economic recovery of
877 unincorporated King County due to the negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

878 P1 PROVIDED THAT:

879 Of this appropriation, \$150,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
880 executive transmits a North Highline urban design implementation strategies study, and a
881 motion that should approve the strategies study and a motion approving the study is
882 passed by the council. The ordinance should reference the subject matter, the proviso's
883 ordinance, ordinance section and proviso number in both the title and body of the motion.

884 The North Highline urban design implementation strategies study shall develop
885 urban design standards and a community review process for development in the
886 commercial, nonindustrial areas of North Highline, including the White Center
887 Unincorporated Activity Center and those areas zoned community business and office in
888 the community service area and shall include, but not be limited to:

889 A. An analysis of the urban form and character of the White Center
890 Unincorporated Activity Center nonresidential, multifamily and mixed-use
891 developments;

892 B. Urban design standards for nonresidential, multifamily and mixed-use

893 developments specific to the character of the commercial areas of North Highline. At
894 minimum, design standards shall include consideration of pedestrian-oriented ground
895 floor facades, building modulation, glazing, and architectural detail. The design
896 standards shall be developed through a community visioning process in collaboration
897 with the North Highline community and businesses;

898 C. A community amenity incentive program to provide bonuses to developers
899 and property owners in exchange for the voluntary preservation or provision of cultural
900 assets and community amenities;

901 D. A review of best practices and methods to gather and implement community
902 input on the design and character of proposed nonresidential, multifamily and mixed-use
903 development projects, including, but not limited to, a design review board that advises the
904 department of local services, permitting division; and

905 E. A proposed ordinance that implements recommended changes to the
906 development regulations.

907 The executive shall electronically file the urban design implementation strategies
908 study and motion and proposed ordinance required by this proviso by no later than June
909 30, 2022, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an electronic copy and provide an
910 electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead staff for the
911 mobility and environment committee, or its successor.

912 P2 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

913 Of this appropriation, \$75,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
914 executive transmits a townhouse accessory dwelling unit analysis report and a motion
915 that should acknowledge receipt of the report and a motion acknowledging receipt of the

916 report is passed by the council. The motion should reference the subject matter, the
917 proviso's ordinance number, ordinance section and proviso number in both the title and
918 body of the motion.

919 The report shall include racial equity analysis of the changes to accessory
920 dwelling unit regulations for townhouses adopted by the 2020 King County
921 Comprehensive Plan update using tools from the office of equity and social justice.

922 The executive should electronically file the report and motion required by this
923 proviso no later than June 30, 2022, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an
924 electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief
925 of staff and the lead staff for the mobility and environment committee, or its successor.

926 SECTION 21. Ordinance 19210, Section 89, as amended, is hereby amended as
927 follows:

928 COMMUNITY SERVICES OPERATING - From the community services
929 operating fund there is hereby disappropriated from:

930 Community services operating (\$4,050,000)

931 SECTION 22. The council directs that section 21 of this ordinance takes effect
932 before section 23 of this ordinance.

933 SECTION 23. Ordinance 19210, Section 89, as amended, is hereby amended as
934 follows:

935 COMMUNITY SERVICES OPERATING - From the community services
936 operating fund there is hereby appropriated to:

937 Community services operating \$3,650,000

938 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

939	Of this appropriation, \$450,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to	
940	contract with the following:	
941	African Community Housing & Development	\$7,500
942	Auburn Chamber of Commerce	\$2,500
943	Auburn Food Bank	\$2,000
944	Auburn Noon Lions	\$2,000
945	Auburn Rotary	\$2,000
946	Auburn School District	\$2,500
947	Auburn Valley Humane Society	\$2,500
948	Auburn Valley YMCA	\$2,500
949	Bellevue School Foundation	\$2,500
950	Black Diamond Historical Society	\$2,500
951	Bridging a Gap	\$2,500
952	Burien Community Animal Resource & Education Society	\$1,500
953	<u>City of Enumclaw (The Vietnam Veterans Memorial - The Moving Wall)</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>
954	City of Renton	\$3,000
955	City of Shoreline (Dwight Bench)	\$2,500
956	Communities in Schools of Federal Way	\$2,500
957	Community Network Council	\$2,500
958	Congolese Integration Network	\$5,000
959	Council District 2 Organizations	\$7,000
960	Council District 3 Organizations	(\$42,500) <u>\$37,500</u>
961	Council District 4 Organizations	(\$20,000) <u>\$14,000</u>

962	Council District 5 Organizations	(\$5,000) <u>\$2,500</u>
963	Council District 6 Organizations	\$40,000
964	Council District 8 Organizations	\$50,000
965	Council District 9 Organizations	(\$10,000) <u>\$2,500</u>
966	Covington Store House	\$2,500
967	Coyote North	\$5,000
968	Des Moines Rotary	\$4,000
969	Eastside Heritage Center	\$2,500
970	El Centro De La Raza	\$2,500
971	Emergency Feeding Program	\$2,500
972	Encompass	\$5,000
973	Enumclaw Plateau Historical Society	\$2,500
974	Enumclaw School Foundation	\$2,500
975	Federal Way Boys and Girls Club	\$2,500
976	Federal Way Kiwanis	\$2,000
977	Federal Way Lions	\$2,000
978	Finn Hill Neighborhood Alliance	\$5,000
979	FUSION Federal Way	\$5,000
980	<u>Groundswell NW</u>	<u>\$1,500</u>
981	Hempfest	\$5,000
982	Helping Link - Một Dấu Nôi	\$10,000
983	Historical Society of Federal Way	\$5,000
984	Homesight (Columbia City Beatwalk)	\$2,500

985	Immigrant Women's Community Center	\$10,000
986	Issaquah School Foundation	\$2,500
987	Kent Black Action Commission	\$2,500
988	Kent Rotary	\$4,000
989	Kent School Foundation	\$2,500
990	Key to Change	\$2,500
991	Korean Women's Association	\$2,500
992	Maple Valley Creative Arts Center	\$2,500
993	Maple Valley Historical Society	\$2,500
994	Multi-Service Center	\$2,500
995	Muslimahs Against Abuse Center	\$10,000
996	National Nordic Museum	\$25,000
997	OneBothell	\$2,500
998	<u>Path with Art</u>	<u>\$1,500</u>
999	<u>Queen Anne Historical Society</u>	<u>\$1,500</u>
1000	Rainier Beach Action Coalition	\$11,500
1001	Refugee Artisan Initiative	\$5,000
1002	Renton Historical Society	\$2,500
1003	<u>Renton Technical College Foundation (Food Security)</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>
1004	Renton Rotary	\$4,000
1005	Renton School Foundation	\$2,500
1006	Rotary Club of Lake Forest Park	\$5,000
1007	Rotary Club of Northshore, Bothell and Kenmore	\$5,000

1008	Rotary Club of Woodinville	\$5,000
1009	Sallal Grange	\$7,500
1010	Sand Point Arts and Cultural Exchange (SPACE) for 101.1 FM	\$5,000
1011	Serenity Equine Rescue & Rehabilitations	\$2,500
1012	Shoreline Rotary	\$5,000
1013	Sisters in Common	\$2,500
1014	<u>Somali Community Services of Seattle</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>
1015	Soroptimist International of Auburn	\$2,500
1016	South King County Sports Council	\$2,500
1017	<u>Sustainable Ballard</u>	<u>\$1,500</u>
1018	Tahoma School Foundation	\$2,500
1019	Thornton Creek Alliance	\$2,500
1020	Ukrainian Community Center of Washington	\$2,500
1021	Unkitawa	\$2,500
1022	Urban Family	\$11,500
1023	We Love Kent	\$1,000
1024	YWCA Passage Point	\$2,500
1025	TOTAL	\$450,000

1026 Selection of organizations by council districts shall be by future amendment of this
1027 section.

1028 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1029 Of this appropriation, \$1,500,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for a
1030 community-based organization capacity building program, which shall include sufficient

1031 funding for capacity building for community-based organizations involved in work
1032 related to the restorative community pathways diversion program. Capacity-building
1033 efforts shall include increasing a community-based organization's geographic reach
1034 directly or indirectly through partnerships with other community-based organizations and
1035 increasing a community-based organization's internal capacity and expertise.

1036 ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1037 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1038 with the Auburn Valley YMCA to provide community services and recreational
1039 equipment for youths and seniors.

1040 ER4 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1041 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1042 with Book-It Repertory Theatre.

1043 ER5 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1044 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1045 with the Center for Human Services.

1046 ER6 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1047 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1048 with the city of Renton to support programs within the Renton community.

1049 ER7 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1050 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1051 with the city of Bellevue to support the Friends of Bellevue Cross-Cultural Center
1052 Project.

1053 ER8 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1054 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1055 with the Federal Way and Auburn Boys and Girls Club to purchase sporting equipment or
1056 pay recreation or leasing fees for youth in-need in the Auburn and Federal Way School
1057 districts.

1058 ER9 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1059 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1060 with the Federal Way Performing Arts and Event Center to support arts and cultural
1061 programs and operations during and after the coronavirus disease 2019 pandemic.

1062 ER10 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1063 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1064 with the Mt. Si Senior Center to support the Far East Senior Hub.

1065 ER11 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1066 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1067 with Open Doors for Multicultural Families to support community engagement and
1068 concept development for a community center for individuals with disabilities.

1069 ER12 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1070 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1071 with the Rainier Beach Action Coalition.

1072 ER13 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1073 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1074 with the Seattle Children's Theatre.

1075 ER14 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1076 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract

1077 with the Seattle Fishermen's Memorial.

1078 ER15 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1079 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1080 with Seattle Shakespeare Company.

1081 ER16 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1082 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1083 with the Seattle Sports Commission for outreach and bidding on regional, national and
1084 international sporting events to be held in King County.

1085 ER17 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1086 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
1087 contract with Three Rivers Chapter of Trout Unlimited for a milfoil removal pilot
1088 project in Lake Sammamish.

1089 ER18 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1090 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1091 with Urban Family Center Association.

1092 ER19 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1093 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1094 with the White Center Community Development Association.

1095 ER20 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1096 Of this appropriation, \$1,455,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
1097 continue support of the following existing Public Defender Association-led programs
1098 through January 30, 2021:

1099 A. The Co-LEAD program in the city of Burien and south King County intended

1100 to reduce the level of contact spreading of coronavirus disease 2019 among individuals
1101 who have committed certain law violations by diverting them from possible incarceration
1102 and providing short-term shelter, community-based care coordination and support
1103 services instead of processing them through the traditional criminal justice system. The
1104 moneys provided by this subsection shall not be conditioned on referral by police or law
1105 enforcement; and

1106 B. The Just Care program that provides funding for deintensification of existing
1107 shelter facilities and hotel vouchers to those vulnerable populations living without shelter
1108 in the city of Seattle's Pioneer Square and Chinatown-International District
1109 neighborhoods ("program participants"). In administering the program, the Public
1110 Defender Association shall contract with high-quality and culturally competent service
1111 providers for coronavirus disease 2019 related behavioral health services as part of the
1112 implementation of the demonstration program. The program responds to current
1113 coronavirus disease 2019 conditions, including: (1) the reduction of congregate shelter
1114 capacity due to the closure and deintensification of shelters in the Pioneer Square and the
1115 Chinatown-International District neighborhoods that has led to an increased number of
1116 unsheltered persons in those neighborhoods; (2) the reduction of hours and accessibility
1117 to both physical and behavioral health providers for that vulnerable population; and (3)
1118 the difficulty in accessing federal and state provided economic relief assistance by
1119 program participants due to required closures of government and service provider offices.
1120 The program elements include, the following: (1) providing rapid assessment of program
1121 participants; (2) securing rooms for temporary lodging in underutilized hotels to be used
1122 by program participants through the earlier of the end of public health emergency in King

1123 County or January 31, 2021; (3) providing access to hygiene facilities to program
1124 participants to facilitate compliance with coronavirus disease 2019 public health
1125 precautions; (4) providing intensive case management for program participants designed
1126 specifically to mitigate coronavirus disease 2019 effects and enable compliance with
1127 coronavirus disease 2019 public health precautions; and (5) administrative costs
1128 associated with services to program participants for opportunities to transition them to
1129 permanent supportive housing.

1130 ER21 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1131 Of this appropriation, (~~(\$3,600,000)~~) \$3,200,000 shall be expended or
1132 encumbered solely to award grants to organizations to support emergency assistance that
1133 will address unmet need related to or resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. The
1134 department of community and human services shall collaborate with (~~(each of the nine)~~)
1135 council districts one, two, four, five, six, seven, eight and nine to administer \$400,000 of
1136 the appropriation encumbered in this Expenditure Restriction ER21 for each council
1137 district. As much as feasible, each council district shall award up to five organizations.

1138 ER22 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1139 Of this appropriation, \$3,000,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
1140 provide grants to senior centers in response to the increase in demand for services,
1141 programming and facilities' needs and business interruptions due to the COVID-19
1142 pandemic. The grants shall be prioritized for senior centers that are not owned or
1143 operated by cities that have received federal relief moneys in response to the COVID-19
1144 pandemic that would be eligible to support senior centers.

1145 ER23 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1146 Of this appropriation, \$500,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
1147 contract with an organization whose mission is to enhance the greater Seattle region's
1148 economy and quality of life through sports by attracting and hosting sporting events,
1149 serving as a support system to event organizers and communities and serving as a one-
1150 stop resource to sports teams, university athletic departments, sports venues and youth
1151 sports organizations. The contract shall support youth and amateur sports leagues
1152 throughout the county to resume operations in accordance with safety guidelines to
1153 mitigate community transmissions of COVID-19.

1154 ER26 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1155 Of this appropriation, \$5,000,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
1156 contract with charitable, nonprofit organizations to provide financial assistance to eligible
1157 clients applying for immigration relief, as well as a contracted nonprofit organization's
1158 costs to administer and advertise the assistance. The assistance shall be in the form of
1159 defraying the fees associated with the eligible client's immigration relief process. For the
1160 purposes of this expenditure restriction, "eligible client" means a person: (1) whose
1161 household income, excluding any asset limit program requirements, would qualify the
1162 person to receive one of the following types of state-administered public assistance:
1163 temporary assistance for needy families, aged, blind or disabled assistance benefits,
1164 medical care services, pregnant women assistance benefits, poverty-related veterans'
1165 benefits, food stamps or food stamp benefits transferred electronically, refugee
1166 resettlement benefits, Medicaid or supplemental security income; and (2) who resides,
1167 works or attends school in King County or is currently detained but immediately before
1168 the detention resided, worked or attended school in King County. The financial

1169 assistance supported by this appropriation shall not exceed \$3,000 per eligible client or
1170 \$6,000 per eligible client's household.

1171 SECTION 24. Ordinance 19210, Section 100, as amended, is hereby amended as
1172 follows:

1173 PUBLIC HEALTH - From the public health fund there is hereby appropriated to:

1174 Public health \$37,701,000

1175 SECTION 25. Ordinance 19210, Section 106, as amended, is hereby amended as
1176 follows:

1177 HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - From the housing and
1178 community development fund there is hereby appropriated to:

1179 Housing and community development \$268,469,000

1180 SECTION 26. Ordinance 19210, Section 119, as amended, is hereby amended as
1181 follows:

1182 FACILITIES MANAGEMENT INTERNAL SERVICE - From the facilities
1183 management fund there is hereby appropriated to:

1184 Facilities management internal service \$3,060,000

1185 SECTION 27. Ordinance 19210, Section 121, as amended, is hereby amended as
1186 follows:

1187 KING COUNTY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES - From the
1188 department of information technology operating fund there is hereby appropriated to:

1189 King County information technology services \$880,000

1190 SECTION 28. Ordinance 19210, Section 129, as amended, is hereby amended as
1191 follows:

1192 From the several capital improvement project funds there are hereby appropriated
1193 and authorized to be disbursed the following amounts for the specific projects identified
1194 in Attachment A to this ordinance (Proposed Ordinance 2021-0238).

1195	Fund	Fund Name	2021-2022
1196	3310	LONG TERM LEASES	\$2,214,466
1197	3951	BUILDING REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT	\$9,575,000
1198		TOTAL	\$11,789,466

1199 SECTION 29. Attachment A to this ordinance hereby amends Attachment A to
1200 Ordinance 19210, as amended, by adding thereto and inserting therein the projects listed
1201 in Attachment A to this ordinance.

1202 SECTION 30. The council finds as a fact and declares that an emergency exists
1203 and that this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of public peace, health
1204 or safety or for the support of county government and its existing public institutions."

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1206 Strike Attachment A, Capital Improvement Program, dated June 9, 2021, and insert
1207 Attachment A, Capital Improvement Program, dated July 19, 2021.

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1209 **EFFECT prepared by A. Kim and J. Giambattista: *The striking amendment would***
1210 ***appropriate an additional \$184.4 million. This includes \$12.1 million to General Fund***
1211 ***agencies and a net of \$172.3 million to Non-General Fund agencies. Details are as***
1212 ***follows:***

1213 ***1. An additional \$7,285,000 to Superior Court funded by the American Rescue***
1214 ***Plan Act Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (ARPA CLFRF), totaling***

1215 *\$10,896,000 for COVID 8 to address the court backlogs resulting from inability*
1216 *of courts to safely operate during the COVID-19 pandemic.*

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1218 *2. An additional \$2,057,000 to the Department of Judicial Administration funded*
1219 *by the American Rescue Plan Act Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund*
1220 *(ARPA CLFRF), totaling \$3,643,000 for COVID 8 to address the court*
1221 *backlogs resulting from inability of courts to safely operate during the COVID-*
1222 *19 pandemic.*

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1224 *3. An additional \$2,300,000 to District Court funded by the American Rescue Plan*
1225 *Act Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (ARPA CLFRF), totaling*
1226 *\$4,398,000 for COVID 8 to address the court backlogs resulting from inability*
1227 *of courts to safely operate during the COVID-19 pandemic.*

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1229 *4. \$50,000 of General Fund for PSB to contract with Crime Stoppers of Puget*
1230 *Sound to provide up to a \$50,000 reward to any person or persons providing*
1231 *information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons*
1232 *responsible for the hit-and-run death of county employee (deputy director of*
1233 *King County International Airport) Michael Colmant.*

1234

1235 *5. \$250,000 of ARPA CLFRF for PSB to contract with a nonprofit organization*
1236 *that collects, tests and distributes blood to hospitals in the county. The contract*

1237 *shall support efforts to secure blood and related supplies and support efforts to*
1238 *expand awareness and participation in historically disadvantaged communities.*

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1240 **6. \$160,000 of ARPA CLFRF for PSB to award grants to organ transplant**
1241 ***providers in the state of Washington for COVID-19-related increased costs***
1242 ***resulting from business interruptions and implementations of COVID-19***
1243 ***mitigation measure to ensure continued tissue donation and recovery***
1244 ***operations.***

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1246 **7. Transfer District 3's Unmet Needs allocation to Department of Local Services**
1247 ***Small Business Grant Program to support District 3 businesses.***

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1249 **8. \$177,000,000 for DCHS – Housing Community Development to support the**
1250 ***Eviction Prevention and Rental Assistance Program that would be supported by***
1251 ***the Treasury Rent Assistance Program (T-RAP) grant from the Washington***
1252 ***State Department of Commerce, which is also supported by ARPA.***

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1254 **9. Disappropriate \$1,750,000 of ARPA CLFRF for FMD Capital – Long Term**
1255 ***Lease to shorten the Meydenbauer lease (used by Superior Court) to July 2021.***

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1257 **10. Reduce executive proposed appropriation to restore deintensification facilities**
1258 ***(hotels) to pre-lease conditions by \$3,000,000 of ARPA CLFRF as confirmed by***
1259 ***the executive based on revised estimates.***

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1261 *11. Make councilmanic allocations.*

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1263 *Note: It is the intent of the council that the executive proposed appropriation of*
1264 *\$11,175,000 to provide COVID-19 support for the immigrant community would be*
1265 *funded by the General Fund rather than ARPA CLFRF as originally proposed to make*
1266 *available additional ARPA CLFRF revenues to support the additional appropriations*
1267 *included in this striking amendment.*

ATTACHMENT A Capital Improvement Program Dated 7_19_2021

2021 COVID-19 Emergency Ordinance #8 - Executive Proposed

3310 LONG-TERM LEASES							
Project Number	Project Name Class Code	Tech Adj	IT Proj	FY21-22	FY23-24	FY25-26	Total 6-Year Budget
1138566	DES LTLF ISSAQUAH HOTEL STANDALONE			(\$200,000)	\$0	\$0	(\$200,000)
1138625	DES LTLF SODO WRHS COVID FAC STANDALONE			\$604,190	\$0	\$0	\$604,190
1138678	DES LTLF RENTON RED LION STANDALONE			\$992,250	\$0	\$0	\$992,250
1138768	DES LTLF CIVIC HOTEL STANDALONE			\$1,584,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,584,000
1139681	DES LTLF MEYDENBAUER CTR DES LTLF MASTER PROJECT			(\$1,750,000)	\$0	\$0	(\$1,750,000)
1140719	DES LTLF 1ST AVE S WAREHOUSE STANDALONE			\$124,811	\$0	\$0	\$124,811
1140752	DES LTLF SEATAC SLEEP INN STANDALONE			\$425,250	\$0	\$0	\$425,250
1141558	DES LTLF KENT 43 WAREHOUSE STANDALONE			\$221,165	\$0	\$0	\$221,165
1141698	DES LTLF HIAWATHA ARPA STANDALONE			\$212,800	\$0	\$0	\$212,800
3310 - LONG-TERM LEASES		Total		\$2,214,466	\$0	\$0	\$2,214,466
3951 BLDG REPAIR/REPL SUBFUND							
Project Number	Project Name Class Code	Tech Adj	IT Proj	FY21-22	FY23-24	FY25-26	Total 6-Year Budget
1138370	DES FMD ISO/QUAR MODULAR MOVES PROGRAMMATIC			\$375,000	\$0	\$0	\$375,000
1141628	DES FMD LEASED HOTEL RESTORE STANDALONE			\$9,200,000	\$0	\$0	\$9,200,000
3951 - BLDG REPAIR/REPL SUBFUND		Total		\$9,575,000	\$0	\$0	\$9,575,000
Grand Total				\$11,789,466	\$0	\$0	\$11,789,466