



KING COUNTY

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Signature Report

Ordinance 19659

Proposed No. 2023-0210.3

Sponsors McDermott

1 AN ORDINANCE related to COVID-19; making a net
 2 supplemental appropriation of \$11,363,000 to several
 3 general fund agencies; making a net supplemental
 4 appropriation of \$19,959,000 to several non-general fund
 5 agencies; making a net supplemental appropriation of
 6 \$8,416,807 to several capital improvement funds; and
 7 amending the 2023-2024 Biennial Budget Ordinance,
 8 Ordinance 19546, Sections 17, 18, 32, 33, 40, 46, 46, 52,
 9 57, 62, 65, 72, 72, 73, 83, 83, 91, 91, 94, 102, 107, 116,
 10 120, 121, and 129, as amended, and Attachment A, as
 11 amended.

12 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF KING COUNTY:

13 **SECTION 1. Findings:**

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

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

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21 C. On March 1, 2020, King County executive Dow Constantine signed a
22 proclamation of emergency enabling "extraordinary measures" to respond to the COVID-
23 19 outbreak. On March 3, 2020, the council passed Motion 15610, affirming the
24 executive's proclamation of emergency.

25 D. On March 23, 2020, as a result of the continued worldwide spread of COVID-
26 19, its significant progression in Washington state, and the high risk it posed to our most
27 vulnerable populations, the Governor issued a "Stay Home - Stay Healthy" order
28 prohibiting, with limited exceptions, all people in Washington state from leaving their
29 homes or participating in social, spiritual, and recreational gatherings of any kind
30 regardless of the number of participants, and required all nonessential businesses in
31 Washington state to cease operations except for performing basic minimal operations.
32 The order was extended twice, with the last extension expiring May 31, 2020.

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

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

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

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

48 I. On December 11, 2020, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued the first
49 emergency use authorization for a vaccine to prevent COVID-19, which allowed the
50 vaccine to be distributed in the United States. Days later, the first doses of the COVID-
51 19 vaccine arrived in King County, which were administered to front-line healthcare
52 workers.

53 J. Throughout 2021 and into 2023, the demand for vaccination fluctuated with
54 each new group that became vaccine eligible for either primary series or original or
55 updated (bivalent) booster shots. As of July 17, 2023, the county's vaccination efforts
56 resulted in the administration of approximately 6,239,812 doses of COVID-19 vaccine.
57 By that date, eighty-five percent of King County residents had completed their primary
58 vaccine series, fifty-three percent of residents had received at least one original booster,
59 and thirty-three percent of residents had received an updated (bivalent) booster.

60 K. Demand for testing and vaccination may be impacted in 2023 and 2024 by
61 several variables. Testing volumes will fluctuate based on any new variant and with
62 likely seasonal increases in viral transmission. Vaccination demand will fluctuate as
63 King County residents follow new booster recommendations.

64 L. On January 5, 2021, the Governor announced "Healthy Washington -
65 Roadmap to Recovery," a COVID-19 phased recovery plan. Under this plan, a region in

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66 the state could move into a new phase, forward or backward, depending upon whether
67 metrics measuring the region's community disease levels and health system capacity met
68 state Department of Health criteria.

69 M. On May 13, 2021, Governor Inslee announced that the state was moving
70 toward full reopening on June 30, 2021, under the state Roadmap to Recovery plan. All
71 industry sectors previously covered by the plan, with some limited exceptions, were
72 permitted to return to usual capacity and operations. Public health - Seattle & King
73 County encouraged county residents to stay as vigilant as ever as the county faced more
74 contagious COVID-19 variants.

75 N. On February 17, 2022, Governor Inslee announced the state would move into
76 a less restrictive phase of the COVID-19 response. The Governor announced that as of
77 March 12, 2022, the state would no longer require vaccine verification for large events
78 and as of March 21, 2022, face masks would no longer be required in most settings,
79 including K-12 schools and childcare settings. On July 29, 2022, Governor Inslee
80 announced the rescission of twelve COVID-19 emergency proclamations related to
81 certain health care facilities, effective October 27, 2022. On September 8, 2022,
82 Governor Inslee announced that as of October 31, 2022, all remaining state COVID-19
83 emergency proclamations and the underlying state of emergency would be lifted.

84 O. On February 6, 2023, King County executive Dow Constantine signed a
85 proclamation terminating the March 1, 2020, proclamation of emergency related to
86 COVID-19. On May 11, 2023, the federal public health emergency for COVID-19
87 expired. Although emergency declarations related to COVID-19 have now ended at the
88 federal, state, and local levels, the threat of COVID-19 remains, and King County is

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89 continuing diligent efforts to manage the public health and economic impacts of COVID-
90 19 in the community. Further, King County operations and services continue to be
91 impacted by COVID-19. And as further described in this section, COVID-19 and the
92 related preventative measures necessitated by the pandemic, including those outlined in
93 the executive orders summarized in subsections A. through N. of this section, have
94 caused and continue to cause extraordinary, unprecedented, and devastating economic
95 effects in King County and throughout Washington.

96 P. The federal government has provided the following relief in response to the
97 COVID-19 pandemic:

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

106 2. On December 27, 2020, the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental
107 Appropriations Act ("CRRSAA") within the 2021 Consolidated Appropriations Act
108 ("CAA"), which provided an additional \$900 billion in federal stimulus, became law.
109 CRRSAA funding programs include Federal Transit Administration transit infrastructure
110 grants, the U.S. Department of the Treasury's Emergency Rental Assistance Program, and
111 the Department of Health and Human Services Public Health and Social Services

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112 Emergency Fund. Several county departments are eligible to either receive or administer,
113 or both, those moneys, which recipients may use to pay for, or to reimburse, expenses
114 related to the ongoing COVID-19 health emergency. As part of CRRSAA, the U.S.
115 Department of the Treasury awarded the county Emergency Rental Assistance moneys.
116 Not less than ninety percent of awarded moneys must be used for direct financial
117 assistance, including rent, rental arrears, utilities and home energy costs arrears, and other
118 expenses related to housing. Remaining moneys are available for housing stability
119 services, including case management and other services intended to keep households
120 stably housed, and administrative costs. Moneys generally expired December 31, 2021.
121 CAA also extended the use of the CARES Act's Department of Treasury's Coronavirus
122 Relief Fund to December 31, 2021; and

123 3. On March 11, 2021, the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 ("the ARP Act"),
124 a \$1.9 trillion federal relief package, became law. The ARP Act provides relief to state
125 and local governments, including the county, through a variety of federal agencies and
126 programs. Under Section 9901 of the ARP Act, a new Section 603 was added to Title VI
127 of the Social Security Act to provide the Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund
128 ("CLFRF") to mitigate the fiscal effects stemming from the pandemic with respect to
129 COVID-19. The county received a direct allocation of CLFRF moneys. As provided for
130 under Section 9901, CLFRF moneys must be used: to respond to the COVID-19
131 pandemic or its negative economic impacts, including assistance to households, small
132 businesses and nonprofit organizations, or aid to impacted industries such as tourism,
133 travel and hospitality; to respond to workers performing essential work during the
134 COVID-19 pandemic by providing premium pay to eligible county workers who are

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135 performing that essential work, or by providing grants to eligible employers that have
136 eligible workers who perform essential work; for the provision of government services to
137 the extent of the reduction in revenue of such county due to the COVID-19 pandemic
138 relative to revenues collected in the most-recent full fiscal year of the county before the
139 emergency; or to make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband
140 infrastructure.

141 Q. In response to the state and county declarations of emergency, guidance from
142 the local health officer and state Department of Health, and continuing health and
143 economic risks posed by COVID-19 even after the declarations of emergency expired,
144 the county was required to and continues to take necessary protective measures to
145 eliminate or lessen immediate threats to lives, public health and safety, and the local
146 economy. Those measures are directly related to the emergency and its ongoing impacts
147 and include the county's response to mitigate community transmissions of COVID-19.
148 The actions taken by the county to prevent, prepare for, mitigate against, and respond to
149 the pandemic are reasonable, necessary, and prudent given the county's needs and the
150 information available at the time, and in accordance with federal regulations and cost
151 principles. Internal policies and procedures, including procurement guidelines to support
152 the work and expenditures made were followed. All expenditures made were in carrying
153 out the legal responsibilities of the county.

154 R. King County declared racism as a public health crisis in June 2020,
155 committing itself to work in stronger and better resourced partnerships with community
156 organizations and leaders to disrupt and dismantle racism and protect the health and well-
157 being of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color ("BIPOC"). King County recognizes

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158 that historically and currently it has been complicit in maintaining and perpetuating
159 structural racism, and that it must be a vital player in dismantling oppressive systems that
160 are grounded in white supremacy.

161 S. As recognized in Ordinance 19191, adopted by the council on November 10,
162 2020, communities historically disadvantaged by racism, sexism, and Lesbian, Gay,
163 Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Intersex ("LGBTQIA+") discrimination have suffered
164 disproportionate health and economic impacts from the COVID-19 pandemic, and greater
165 challenges to remaining healthy. Subsequent studies and reporting reaffirm the data cited
166 in that prior ordinance. For instance, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and
167 public health - Seattle & King County have continued to report that racial and ethnic
168 minority groups are disproportionately represented among COVID-19 cases,
169 hospitalizations, and deaths.

170 T. Continuing relief is necessary for every community in the county, particularly
171 those historically disadvantaged communities, including BIPOC, LGBTQIA+,
172 immigrant, and refugee communities, that have suffered disproportionate health and
173 economic impacts from the COVID-19 pandemic due to continuing discrimination and
174 the lingering effects of past discrimination. The council further finds that, for all
175 appropriations related to the COVID-19 pandemic included in this ordinance, it is
176 appropriate and necessary for the county to consider and address strategies, in program
177 implementation and awards or provider selections, to address those historically
178 disadvantaged communities that have been disproportionately impacted by inequities and
179 discrimination, in order to respond to the disproportionate health and economic impacts
180 described in this section. The strategies should take into account the dire need to provide

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181 relief as quickly as possible to respond to the pandemic and its ongoing impacts, and may
182 include, by way of example, recruitment and outreach for potential subcontractors, grant
183 recipients, and other beneficiaries, as well as consideration of whether individuals and
184 organizations are members of, provide services to or are located in historically
185 disadvantaged communities in distributing limited benefits to qualified applicants.

186 U. The council finds that COVID-19 leave costs, including payroll costs, for
187 employees dedicated to mitigating or responding to COVID-19 are necessary and
188 reasonable for funding through the federal CLFRF.

189 V. The council finds that payroll costs corresponding to employee time spent on
190 administrative work necessary due to COVID-19, as well as other related administrative
191 expenses related to disbursing payments of CLFRF moneys and managing new grant
192 programs established in response to COVID-19 are necessary and reasonable for funding
193 through the federal CLFRF. The council further finds that the cost of consultants to
194 support effective management and oversight of CLFRF moneys and grant programs,
195 including consultation for ensuring compliance with legal, regulatory, and other
196 requirements, are necessary and reasonable for funding through the federal CLFRF.

197 W. The council finds that the cost of providing vital government services,
198 including, but not limited to, maintaining safe, secure, and humane detention facilities
199 and community corrections programs, providing legal services and advice to county
200 agencies on COVID-19-related matters, and performing procurement and purchasing
201 tasks critical to county operations, are necessary and reasonable for funding through the
202 federal CLFRF revenue loss moneys.

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203 X. The council finds that COVID-19 continues to threaten the health of county
204 residents. The council further finds that programs, services, and activities aimed at
205 preventing and mitigating COVID-19, such as vaccination programs, medical care,
206 testing, support for isolation or quarantine, enforcement of public health orders, support
207 for prevention, mitigation, or other services in congregate settings, enhancement of public
208 health data systems, and other public health responses, are necessary and reasonable for
209 funding through the federal CLFRF.

210 Y. The council finds that the county's judicial system has been adversely
211 impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The county superior court and district court were
212 required to close, relocate, or otherwise significantly modify, or any combination thereof,
213 their regular operations, including court services, trials, and other proceedings. The
214 courts handled cases and provided other services either virtually or socially distanced, or
215 both, including for a period at Meydenbauer Center, to the extent feasible and safe and as
216 permitted by law. Despite those efforts, criminal, juvenile offender, family, dependency
217 and guardianship, civil, and other cases were delayed by necessity. Meanwhile, new
218 cases continued to be filed, resulting in a significant backlog of cases. The superior
219 court, the district court, the department of judicial administration, the prosecutor's office,
220 and the department of public defense have incurred additional costs to handle increased
221 caseloads, case backlogs due to COVID-19 response and provide virtual and socially
222 distanced proceedings and services, including operations at the Meydenbauer Center,
223 modifications to audio and visual facilities in courthouses, additional and overtime staff,
224 and additional communications and interpreter-related expenses. While there has been
225 substantial progress, case backlogs remain. The superior court, the district court, the

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226 department of judicial administration, the prosecutor's office, and the department of
227 public defense also continue to require additional administrative and other supports to
228 meet current COVID-19 safety protocols, including technologies to allow for remote
229 proceedings and remote work. The council therefore further finds that additional moneys
230 to pay for increased costs related to staff, services, and operations in superior court,
231 district court, judicial administration, prosecutor's office, and public defense are
232 appropriate to respond to the ongoing impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

233 Z. The council finds that the COVID-19 public health emergency, necessary
234 mitigation measures, such as social distancing, and the pandemic-related economic
235 downturn exacerbated mental health and substance use challenges experienced by people
236 across the county. The county has implemented programs and services to address
237 increased behavioral health needs, but these programs and services are inadequate to
238 meet current demand. The council therefore also finds that additional moneys for
239 programs and services aimed at addressing the behavioral health needs of county
240 residents, including, but not limited to, prevention, treatment, recovery, and harm
241 reduction for mental health, substance use, and other behavioral health challenges, are
242 appropriate to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and its ongoing negative economic
243 impacts.

244 AA. The council finds that the COVID-19 pandemic has intensified the risk of
245 domestic and sexual violence and increased the need for domestic and sexual violence
246 services due to, among other things, the impact of stay-at-home orders contributing to
247 social isolation, separating survivors from their support networks, reducing the time
248 survivors have away from their abusers, and diminishing access to childcare services,

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249 food, and education, as well as increased financial stress on families that can lead to
250 violence. The council therefore also finds that additional moneys for domestic and sexual
251 violence prevention services are appropriate to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and
252 its ongoing negative economic impacts. Domestic and sexual violence services may
253 include behavioral health trauma recovery services and housing stability services utilizing
254 the Domestic Violence Housing First model to help domestic and sexual violence
255 survivors address barriers to housing stability.

256 BB. The council finds that gun violence is a public health crisis in the county,
257 with disproportionate impacts on young people and historically disadvantaged
258 communities. The council further finds that the COVID-19 pandemic aggravated risk
259 factors for violence, including a lack of jobs and educational opportunities, increased
260 stress and mental health concerns, and limited access to healthcare. The pandemic
261 exacerbated the county's existing gun violence crisis, leading to significant increases in
262 shots fired and shooting victims in 2020-2022 over prepandemic numbers. The council
263 therefore also finds that additional moneys for programs and services aimed at gun
264 violence prevention and remediation, including but not limited to focused deterrence,
265 street outreach, violence interrupters, and hospital-based violence intervention models,
266 complete with wraparound services such as behavioral therapy, trauma recovery, job
267 training, education, housing and relocation services, and financial assistance, are
268 appropriate to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and its ongoing negative economic
269 impacts.

270 CC. The council finds that unsheltered homelessness was an existing crisis in the
271 county before the COVID-19 pandemic, and that the pandemic caused significant new

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272 challenges and threats that exacerbated this crisis. People experiencing homelessness are
273 at increased risk of infection through community spread of COVID-19 and are more
274 likely to be hospitalized, require critical care, and die as a result of the pandemic.
275 COVID-19-driven deintensification of congregate shelters dramatically increased the
276 number of people living in public spaces during the pandemic and significantly increased
277 the county's need for shelter space. The negative economic impacts of the pandemic,
278 including loss of jobs and employment income, further exacerbated this crisis. The
279 council therefore further finds that additional moneys to pay for homelessness response,
280 including shelter and related programs and services for the unsheltered homeless, are
281 appropriate to respond to the ongoing impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

282 DD. The council finds that decreased access to childcare services and the lack or
283 decrease in in-person learning for children during the COVID-19 pandemic continue to
284 have significant and wide-ranging adverse impacts on families, particularly lower income
285 families and those in historically disadvantaged communities. The council therefore also
286 finds that additional moneys for childcare services are appropriate to respond to the
287 COVID-19 pandemic and its ongoing negative economic impacts.

288 EE. The council finds that food insecurity has tripled in the county since March
289 2020. Food insecurity in King County increased during 2022 and remains higher than
290 pandemic levels. The populations most affected by food insecurity are those that
291 experience health disparities and structural racism and discrimination, including BIPOC,
292 Latinx, immigrants and refugees, LGBTQIA+ people, people with disabilities, and people
293 who are experiencing homelessness. In response, community-based, faith-based, and
294 cultural organizations began distributing culturally appropriate food, but there remains a

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295 significant unmet need. The council further finds that these community organizations
296 report a need for additional resources to meet increased need resulting from the
297 pandemic. The council further finds that additional moneys are needed to address food
298 insecurity resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic and its ongoing negative impacts
299 ongoing negative economic impacts, particularly in the provision of culturally
300 appropriate food.

301 FF. The council finds that residents, businesses, nonprofit organizations, and
302 other organizations in the county face barriers in accessing federal, state, and local grant
303 opportunities related to the COVID-19 pandemic, particularly those from historically
304 disadvantaged communities who might not have previously participated in publicly
305 funded grant programs due to ongoing discrimination and the lingering effects of past
306 discrimination. The council therefore also finds that additional moneys are appropriate to
307 provide technical assistance for federal grant opportunities and to increase language
308 access support to allow equitable access to grant programs.

309 GG. The council finds that race- and ethnic-based discrimination and bias have
310 increased during the pandemic due to inaccurate and misleading information about the
311 source of the virus and how it spreads. The council therefore also finds that additional
312 moneys to provide in-language communications on COVID-19 related issues and antihate
313 and antibias response are needed to respond to the ongoing impacts of the COVID-19
314 pandemic.

315 HH. The council finds that the COVID-19 pandemic has widened disparities in
316 the workforce and accelerated automation. Health and safety measures forced many
317 employers to adopt automation, resulting in the loss of entry-level and low-wage jobs

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318 such as retail salespersons, cashiers, bartenders, and waiters. Those changes have
319 significantly impacted workers with a high-school education or less, older workers, and
320 workers from historically disadvantaged communities. Disparities that existed before the
321 pandemic, especially those related to digital skills and reliable internet access, worsened
322 as work, education, and training programs were digitized. The council further finds that
323 additional moneys are needed to plan for and implement a strategy to address the future
324 of work, including training, increasing digital proficiency, and access and monitoring and
325 supporting the overall workforce transition. The council further finds that investment in
326 industries adversely impacted by the pandemic and its secondary effects is necessary to
327 ensure those industries recover and to provide new and sustainable job opportunities for
328 laid-off and underemployed people as quickly as possible.

329 II. The council finds that for the appropriations included in this ordinance that are
330 related to the COVID-19 pandemic the executive will utilize a comprehensive and
331 detailed cost recovery and funding optimization framework to inform the best use of the
332 various revenue sources including, but not limited to, the CARES Act, CRRSAA, the
333 ARP Act, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, state funding, and local funding.
334 Utilization includes applying strategic consideration on the flexibility of funding source,
335 documentation, and administrative effort of cost recovery.

336 JJ. By this ordinance, the council finds that it has obligated all \$437.6 million in
337 CLFRF under the ARP Act consistent with state and local law and the county's
338 established practices and policies.

339 SECTION 2. Ordinance 19546, Section 17, as amended, is hereby amended as
340 follows:

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

343 Office of performance, strategy and budget \$4,076,000

344 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

345 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to analyze
346 the existing septic system capacity for Black Diamond Fire Station 98.

347 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

348 Of this appropriation, \$200,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for the
349 executive to participate in a community-led Chinatown-International District community
350 safety work group.

351 ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

352 Of this appropriation, \$150,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
353 undertake a study, in consultation with council district nine, relating to moving freight by
354 rail through Stampede Pass in order to increase economic activity in King County.

355 ER4 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

356 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for
357 developing an annual report on King County diversion programs as described in Proviso
358 P3 of this section.

359 ER5 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

360 Of this appropriation, \$1,000,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
361 support SIFF.

362 ER6 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

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363 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to support
364 the Sankofa Theater.

365 ER7 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

366 Of this appropriation, \$1,000,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
367 support the Lake Washington Institute of Technology's Early Learning Center.

368 ER8 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

369 Of this appropriation, \$300,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
370 support the KidsQuest Children's Museum.

371 P1 PROVIDED THAT:

372 Of this appropriation, \$200,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
373 executive transmits a Chinatown-International District ("CID") community safety work
374 group report and a motion that should acknowledge receipt of the report, and a motion
375 acknowledging receipt of the report is passed by the council. The motion should
376 reference the subject matter, the proviso's ordinance, ordinance section and proviso
377 number in both the title and body of the motion.

378 The report shall include, but not be limited to:

379 A. A description of the community-led CID community safety work group,
380 including a list of county staff participants in the work group;

381 B. A summary of any recommendations of the work group; and

382 C. A description of activities or actions taken by county agencies to enhance the
383 safety, security, or overall economic recovery of the CID and any proposed actions that
384 would require additional county investments in order to inform future investments.

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385 The executive shall file electronically file the report and motion required by this
386 proviso by December 31, 2023, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an
387 electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief
388 of staff, and the lead staff for the committee of the whole or its successor.

389 P2 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

390 Of this appropriation, \$800,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
391 executive transmits quarterly reports describing the status of programs or activities
392 supported by American Rescue Plan Act Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund
393 ("CLFR") moneys.

394 The report shall include, but not be limited to, a list of all programs or activities
395 supported by CLFR moneys in the form of an electronic spreadsheet that shall include,
396 but not be limited to, the following: (1) appropriation amount; (2) amount spent to-date;
397 (3) estimated amount to be spent by the end of the biennium; and (4) for any program or
398 activities that has an estimated amount to be spent by the end of the biennium different
399 than the appropriation amount, a description explaining the difference.

400 Moneys shall be unencumbered in \$100,000 increments upon receipt of each
401 quarterly report filed by the executive to the clerk of the council.

402 The executive should electronically file the first quarterly report required by this
403 proviso no later than April 1, 2023, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an
404 electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief
405 of staff and the lead staff for the budget and fiscal management committee or its
406 successor.

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407 The executive should electronically file the next six quarterly reports required by
408 this proviso by the first working day after the end of each quarter, with the clerk of the
409 council, who shall retain an electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all
410 councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead staff for the budget and fiscal
411 management committee or its successor.

412 The executive should electronically file the final quarterly report required by this
413 proviso by December 31, 2024, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an
414 electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief
415 of staff and the lead staff for the budget and fiscal management committee or its
416 successor.

417 P3 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

418 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
419 executive transmits an annual report on King County diversion programs, a motion that
420 should acknowledge receipt of the report, and the motion is passed by the council. The
421 motion shall reference the subject matter, the proviso's ordinance number, ordinance
422 section and proviso number in both the title and body of the motion.

423 A. The reports shall cover the period from January 1, 2023, through December
424 31, 2023.

425 B. The reports shall include, but not be limited to the following programs:

- 426 1. Community Diversion Program;
- 427 2. Community Center for Alternatives Program Enhanced;
- 428 3. Pretrial Assessment and Linkage Services;
- 429 4. Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion;

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430 5. Therapeutic Alternative Diversion; and

431 6. Restorative Community Pathways.

432 C. The following information, at a minimum, shall be provided for each program
433 included in the reports:

434 1. The desired policy outcomes of the program;

435 2. The eligibility criteria for the program;

436 3. Annual county budget for the program;

437 4. The number of annual participants;

438 5. A listing of participants, with personal identifiers removed, by charge, if
439 applicable, and referring agency;

440 6. A definition of program completion;

441 7. The percentage of participants completing the program; and

442 8. A summary of program outcomes during the reporting period based on
443 program-defined performance metrics.

444 D. For the period from January 1, 2024, to December 31, 2024, the executive
445 shall continue to gather the information outlined in subsection C. of this proviso for the
446 programs outlined in subsection B. of this proviso.

447 The executive should electronically file the report and motion required by this
448 proviso no later than April 30, 2024, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an
449 electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief
450 of staff and the lead staff for the law, justice, health and human services committee or its
451 successor.

452 P4 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

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453 Of this appropriation, \$200,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
454 executive transmits two reports on progress toward addressing the legal system backlog
455 that resulted from the COVID-19 pandemic and a motion with each report that should
456 acknowledge its receipt and both motions are passed by the council. Each motion should
457 reference the subject matter, the proviso's ordinance number, ordinance section and
458 proviso number in both the title and body of the motion. Both reports shall include
459 information from the department of judicial administration, the prosecuting attorney's
460 office, the department of public defense, district court and superior court.

461 The first report shall cover the period from October 1, 2022, through March 31,
462 2023, and report on the following:

463 A. A list of positions supported by Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery
464 ("CLFR") revenues, identified by job type and the number of vacant positions, for the
465 department of judicial administration, the prosecuting attorney's office, the department of
466 public defense, superior court and district court;

467 B. The amount of 2023-2024 biennial CLFR appropriation for district court, the
468 department of judicial administration, the prosecuting attorney's office, the department of
469 public defense, superior court and district court that has been expended as of March 31,
470 2023, as well as the total CLFR appropriations and expenditures to date;

471 C. The anticipated date by which the backlog of cases will be addressed
472 assuming various funding scenarios for 2024;

473 D. The identification and discussion of barriers or system challenges to
474 addressing the backlog;

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475 E. A plan, developed in consultation with the department of judicial
476 administration, superior court, the prosecuting attorney's office and the department of
477 public defense for how to address the felony criminal backlog in cases given the
478 appropriation amount provided in this ordinance;

479 F. Funding options to address the backlog in felony criminal cases;

480 G. For superior court cases, the report should also include the following data for
481 the reporting period, by quarter, with prepandemic data from 2019 as comparison:

482 1. The pending caseload for all criminal cases;

483 2. The pending caseload for the most serious felonies, defined as homicides, sex
484 crimes, robbery in the first degree and assault in the first degree and in the second degree;

485 3. The number of total resolutions for all criminal cases by jury trial, by nonjury
486 trial, resolved by plea and dismissed;

487 4. A summary of resolutions for the most serious felony cases, by jury trial, by
488 non-jury trial, resolved by plea and dismissed; and

489 5. The number of filings and total pending cases for unlawful detainer cases;
490 and

491 H. For district court cases, the report should also include the status of backlog
492 cases, including the number of unfiled criminal cases.

493 The executive should electronically file the first report and motion required by
494 this proviso no later than May 15, 2023, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an
495 electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief
496 of staff and the lead staff for the law, justice, health and human services committee or its
497 successor.

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498 The second report shall cover the period from April 1, 2023, through June 30,
499 2024, and include, but not be limited to, the following information from the district court,
500 the department of judicial administration, the prosecuting attorney's office, the
501 department of public defense and superior court:

502 A. A list of positions supported by CLFR revenues for the department of judicial
503 administration, the prosecuting attorney's office, the department of public defense and
504 superior court district court, identified by job type and the number of vacant positions;

505 B. The amount of 2023-2024 biennial CLFR appropriation for district court, the
506 department of judicial administration, the prosecuting attorney's office, the department of
507 public defense and superior court district court has been expended as of June 30, 2024, as
508 well as the total CLFR appropriations and expenditures to date;

509 C. The anticipated date by which the backlog of cases will be addressed
510 assuming various funding scenarios for 2025-2026;

511 D. Identification and discussion of barriers or system challenges to addressing the
512 backlog;

513 E. For superior court cases, the report should also report the following data for
514 the reporting period, by quarter, with prepandemic data from 2019 as comparison:

515 1. The pending caseload for all criminal cases;

516 2. The pending caseload for the most serious felonies, defined as homicides, sex
517 crimes, robbery in the first degree and assault in the first degree and in the second degree;

518 3. Total resolutions for all criminal cases by jury trial, by nonjury trial, resolved
519 by plea and dismissed;

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520 4. Resolutions for the most serious felony cases, by jury trial, by nonjury trial,
521 resolved by plea and dismissed; and

522 5. Filings and total pending cases for unlawful detainer cases; and

523 F. For district court cases, the report should also include the status of backlog
524 cases, including the number of pending unfiled criminal cases.

525 The executive should electronically file the second report and motion required by
526 this proviso no later than September 16, 2024, with the clerk of the council, who shall
527 retain an electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the
528 council chief of staff and the lead staff for the law, justice, health and human services
529 committee or its successor.

530 P5 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

531 Of this appropriation, \$75,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
532 executive transmits a report on the department of public defense's assigned counsel
533 hourly rates and a motion that should acknowledge receipt of the report and a motion
534 acknowledging receipt of the report is passed by the council. The motion should
535 reference the subject matter, the proviso's ordinance number, ordinance section, and
536 proviso number in both the title and body of the motion.

537 The report shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

538 A. A market analysis of each of the assigned counsel hourly rates for 2023 and
539 2024 comparing the hourly rates paid by the department of public defense with the hourly
540 rates paid by the state and other jurisdictions in Washington;

541 B. An analysis of whether the current rates paid to assigned counsel impact the
542 ability of the department to attract qualified assigned counsel; and

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543 C. Recommendations on whether any hourly rate for outside counsel should be
544 increased.

545 The executive should electronically file the report and motion required by this
546 proviso no later than July 31, 2023, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an
547 electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief
548 of staff and the lead staff for the law, justice, health and human services committee or its
549 successor.

550 P6 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

551 Of this appropriation, \$100,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
552 executive transmits an e-bike rebate, e-bike lending library, and e-bike ownership grant
553 pilot program plan and a motion that should acknowledge receipt of the plan, and a
554 motion acknowledging the receipt of the plan is passed by the council. The motion
555 should reference the subject matter, the proviso's ordinance number, ordinance section,
556 and proviso number in both the title and body of the motion. The plan shall be developed
557 by the office of performance, strategy and budget in consultation with: community-based
558 organizations, including those representing underserved King County residents; e-bike
559 retailers in King County; Washington state Department of Transportation Active
560 Transportation Division; and any other relevant partners or stakeholders. The plan shall
561 include, but not be limited to, the following:

562 A. A summary and assessment of the e-bike rebate program in the city of Denver,
563 as well as of any other relevant e-bike rebate programs in other municipalities or states,
564 including any lessons learned;

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565 B. A proposal to implement an e-bike rebate pilot program in King County based
566 on income eligibility;

567 C. An assessment and plan for administering an e-bike lending library or e-bike
568 ownership program consistent with requirements of the program established by
569 Engrossed Second Substitute House Bill 1125, Section 310(16).

570 D. An analysis of the level of staffing, if any, and funding needed to implement
571 the pilot program;

572 E. An analysis of possible funding sources that could be used to implement the
573 pilot program, including, but not limited to, funding from the federal Infrastructure
574 Investment and Jobs Act;

575 F. A description of desired outcomes and measures for the pilot program,
576 including but not limited to the impact on those communities traditionally underserved
577 with regard to access to transit, as well as other county services; and

578 G. An analysis of any issues that could adversely impact the expansion of the
579 pilot to a fully developed program and potential strategies to address those issues.

580 The executive should electronically file the plan and motion required by this
581 proviso no later than September 1, 2023, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an
582 electronic copy and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief
583 of staff, and the lead staff for the transportation, economy and environment committee or
584 its successor.

585 P7 PROVIDED FURTHER THAT:

586 Of this appropriation, \$100,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
587 executive transmits a report on planning for closure of the King County correctional

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588 facility ("KCCF") and provision of adequate, long-term secure adult detention capacity
589 for King County after closure of the KCCF and a motion to approve the report, and a
590 motion approving a report is passed by the council. The motion should reference the
591 subject matter, the proviso's ordinance number, ordinance section, and proviso number in
592 both the title and body of the motion.

593 The report should include, but not be limited to, the following:

594 A. Identification of the principles that would guide planning and community
595 engagement for a project to close the KCCF and ensure adequate, long term secure adult
596 detention capacity;

597 B. A description of the planning process for a project to close of the KCCF and
598 ensure adequate, long term secure adult detention capacity, including stakeholder
599 engagement and whether the executive will engage a consultant or consultants to guide
600 the project and, if so, how the consultant or consultants will be selected;

601 C. The objectives of the project, which should include closure of the KCCF and
602 providing for adequate and appropriate adult secured detention capacity for King County
603 after closure of the KCCF, in a manner consistent with King County's criminal justice
604 policies; and

605 D. A proposed timeline, scope of work and budget for the project, and
606 description of how this project will be coordinated with any related planning efforts and
607 projects, including the downtown civic campus master planning efforts, and the
608 executive's proposal to cease use of the Children and Family Justice Center for youth
609 detention purposes.

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610 The executive should electronically file the report and motion required by this
611 proviso no later than December 31, 2023, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain
612 the original and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief of
613 staff, and the lead staff for the law, justice, health and human services committee or its
614 successor.

615 SECTION 3. Ordinance 19546, Section 18, as amended, is hereby amended as
616 follows:

617 OFFICE OF EQUITY AND RACIAL AND SOCIAL JUSTICE - From the
618 general fund there is hereby appropriated to:

619 Office of equity and racial and social justice \$1,288,000

620 SECTION 4. Ordinance 19546, Section 32, as amended, is hereby amended as
621 follows:

622 SUPERIOR COURT – From the general fund there is hereby appropriated to:

623 Superior court \$900,000

624 SECTION 5. Ordinance 19546, Section 33, as amended, is hereby amended as
625 follows:

626 DISTRICT COURT - From the general fund there is hereby disappropriated from:

627 District court (\$280,000)

628 SECTION 6. Ordinance 19546, Section 40, as amended, is hereby amended as
629 follows:

630 JOBS AND HOUSING PROGRAM - From the general fund there is hereby

631 disappropriated from:

632 Jobs and housing program (\$118,000)

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656	Auburn Soroptimist	\$2,500
657	Auburn Valley Humane Society	\$2,500
658	Auburn Valley YMCA	\$2,500
659	Bellevue School Foundation	\$2,000
660	Black Diamond Historical Society	\$2,000
661	Boys & Girls Clubs of King County — SE Network	\$30,000
662	Burien Business Alliance — Columbia City Beatwalk	\$2,500
663	Cascadia Poetry Festival	\$2,500
664	CHARMD Behavioral Health	\$5,000
665	Communities in Schools of Federal Way	\$2,500
666	Council District 1 Organizations	\$42,500
667	Council District 3 Organizations	\$25,000
668	Council District 4 Organizations	\$35,000
669	Council District 5 Organizations	\$37,000
670	Council District 6 Organizations	\$36,500
671	Council District 8 Organizations	\$40,000
672	Council District 9 Organizations	\$24,000
673	Eastside Heritage Center	\$2,000
674	El Centro De La Raza	\$2,500
675	Enumelaw Plateau Historical Society	\$2,000
676	Enumelaw School Foundation	\$2,000
677	Fanz 4 Good Foundation	\$2,500
678	Federal Way Boys & Girls Club	\$2,500

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679	Federal Way Chamber of Commerce	\$2,000
680	Federal Way Community Care Giving Network	\$2,500
681	Federal Way Kiwanis	\$2,000
682	Federal Way Soroptimist	\$2,500
683	Friends of Issaquah Salmon Hatchery	\$2,500
684	Friends of Mukai	\$5,000
685	FUSION	\$5,000
686	Grassroot Projects	\$2,500
687	GSBA	\$5,000
688	Highline Schools Foundation	\$1,000
689	Historical Society of Federal Way	\$2,500
690	Issaquah Police Department	\$2,500
691	Issaquah School Foundation	\$2,000
692	Kent Black Action Commission	\$2,000
693	Kent School Foundation	\$2,000
694	Key to Change	\$1,000
695	Korean School of Federal Way	\$2,500
696	Korean Women's Association	\$2,500
697	Lee Arts Foundation	\$4,500
698	Maple Valley Historical Society	\$2,000
699	Multi-Service Center	\$2,000
700	Music Works Northwest	\$10,000
701	MyAdvocateWA.org	\$2,500

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702	Pacific Islanders Community Association of Washington	\$2,500
703	Page Ahead Children's Literacy Program	\$5,000
704	Pride Across the Bridge	\$6,000
705	Rainier Youth Choir	\$2,000
706	Renton Historical Society	\$2,000
707	Renton School Foundation	\$2,000
708	Seattle Art Book Fair	\$2,500
709	Seattle Children's Theatre Association	\$5,000
710	Seattle Services for the Blind (SSB)	\$1,500
711	Skykomish Music in the Park	\$2,500
712	Skyway Urban Food Systems Pact	\$20,000
713	Snoqualmie Valley Historical Society Museum	\$2,500
714	Stewardship Parters	\$2,500
715	Still Waters: Services for Families in Transitions	\$1,000
716	Tahoma School Foundation	\$2,000
717	Woodinville Arts Alliance	\$3,000
718	TOTAL	\$450,000

719 ~~Selection of organizations by council districts shall be by future amendment of~~
720 ~~this section.))~~

721 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

722 Of this appropriation, \$130,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to

723 contract with Seattle Compassion Services for homeless housing support.

724 ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

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725 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
726 with Eastside Pride PNW for LGBTQIA+ education and advocacy, prioritizing
727 communities with the least resources and access.

728 ER4 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

729 Of this appropriation, \$196,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
730 contract with The Alliance for Equal Justice for civil legal aid support.

731 ER5 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

732 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
733 with The King County Library System Youth Literacy Fund to support youth literacy.

734 ER6 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

735 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
736 contract with LIUNA – the Laborers' International Union of North America Local 242 for
737 apprenticeship program activities in Bellevue.

738 ER7 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

739 Of this appropriation, \$10,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for the
740 planning of a capital campaign by the Maple Valley Community Center.

741 ER8 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

742 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
743 with Leadership Eastside for educational and training programs.

744 ER9 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

745 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered for Black
746 Suffrage Network staffing operations.

747 ER10 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

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748 Of this appropriation, \$75,000 shall be expended or encumbered for the
749 ShoreLake Arts artist housing study.

750 ER11 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

751 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered for the Federal
752 Way Public Schools Apprenticeship Program.

753 ER12 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

754 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered for the Auburn
755 School District Apprenticeship Program.

756 ER13 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

757 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered for the Federal
758 Way and Auburn Boys and Girls Club.

759 ER14 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

760 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered for the Auburn
761 Valley YMCA.

762 ER15 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

763 Of this appropriation, \$15,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for
764 SightLife to provide support to families of cornea donors.

765 ER16 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

766 Of this appropriation, \$200,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for a
767 grant to Path with Art for therapeutic art programs.

768 ER17 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

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769 Of this appropriation, \$90,000 (~~(of existing coronavirus state and local fiscal~~
770 ~~recovery funds~~)) shall be expended or encumbered solely for Sound Generations to
771 administer the East African community dining program.

772 ER18 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

773 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
774 support the Rainier Valley Food Bank.

775 ER19 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

776 Of this appropriation, \$200,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
777 support the Abubakr Islamic Center of WA's youth center.

778 P1 PROVIDED THAT:

779 Of this appropriation, \$3,300,000 shall not be expended or encumbered until the
780 executive transmits a letter providing information on the restorative community pathways
781 program ("the RCP program") and certifying that the RCP program has established
782 accountability and transparency measures.

783 The letter required by this proviso shall include, but not be limited to, the
784 following:

785 A. Confirming collection of data related to all participants referred to the RCP
786 program ("referrals"), including referrals from the prosecuting attorney's office, to the
787 organizations that have contracted with the county to support the restorative community
788 pathways program ("RCP providers");

789 B. The desired policy outcomes of the RCP program;

790 C. The eligibility criteria for referral of participants to the RCP program;

791 D. The annual county budget for the RCP program;

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792 E. A definition of RCP program completion;

793 F. A summary of RCP program outcomes during the reporting period from the
794 fourth quarter of 2022 through the first quarter of 2023 ("the reporting period") based on
795 available RCP program-defined performance metrics, including, but not limited to:

796 1. the number of participants for the reporting period;

797 2. a summary of participant charges, participant ZIP codes, and referring agency
798 if applicable; and

799 3. the following data for the reporting period:

800 a. number of participants referred to the RCP program;

801 b. number of referrals accepting services from RCP providers;

802 c. number of referrals actively being provided RCP provider services; and

803 d. percentage of referrals completing the RCP program;

804 G. A plan to monitor the resource capacity of all RCP providers to ensure that
805 RCP providers are able to provide services to all referrals from the prosecuting attorney's
806 office for the remainder of the biennium;

807 H. A summary of all changes to the RCP program since February 1, 2022, the
808 date that the executive provided updates to the RCP program implementation plan
809 according to the Updated Implementation Plan on Restorative Community Pathways,
810 August 2022 report, Report 2022-RPT0111. The changes shall include, but not be
811 limited to, the implementation plan, referral policies, referral practices, staffing, and
812 budget. For each change, the executive shall provide the date of when the change
813 occurred, the purpose for the change, and the results of such change;

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814 I. A plan to provide timely updates to the council and the prosecuting attorney's
815 office on any challenges that need to be addressed related to the RCP program or any
816 changes to the RCP program; and

817 J. A plan to evaluate the efficacy of the RCP program, which may include, but
818 not be limited to, contracting with an external evaluator from an accredited university in
819 the state of Washington.

820 The letter required by this proviso shall be signed by the prosecuting attorney, or
821 designee, to ensure that the prosecuting attorney's office concurs with the accountability
822 and transparency measures established by the executive as described in the letter.

823 The executive should electronically file the letter required by this proviso by
824 September 30, 2023, with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an electronic copy and
825 provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief of staff, and the lead
826 staff for the law, justice, health and human services committee or its successor.

827 SECTION 10. Ordinance 19546, Section 52, as amended, is hereby amended as
828 follows:

829 JAIL HEALTH SERVICES - From the general fund there is hereby appropriated
830 to:

831 Jail health services \$47,000

832 SECTION 11. Ordinance 19546, Section 57, as amended, is hereby amended as
833 follows:

834 ROADS - From the roads operating fund there is hereby appropriated to:

835 Roads \$2,500,000

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836 SECTION 12. Ordinance 19546, Section 62, as amended, is hereby amended as
837 follows:

838 COMMUNITY AND HUMAN SERVICES ADMINISTRATION - From the
839 department of community and human services administration fund there is hereby
840 disappropriated from:

841 Community and human services administration (\$466,000)

842 SECTION 13. Ordinance 19546, Section 65, as amended, is hereby amended as
843 follows:

844 BEHAVIORAL HEALTH AND RECOVERY DIVISION - BEHAVIORAL
845 HEALTH - From the behavioral health fund there is hereby appropriated to:

846 Behavioral health and recovery division - behavioral health \$1,635,000

847 SECTION 14. Ordinance 19546, Section 72, as amended, is hereby amended as
848 follows:

849 VETERANS SENIORS AND HUMAN SERVICES LEVY - From the veterans
850 seniors and human services levy fund there is disappropriated from:

851 Veterans seniors and human services levy (\$499,500)

852 SECTION 15. The council directs that section 14 of this ordinance takes effect
853 before section 16 of this ordinance.

854 SECTION 16. Ordinance 19546, Section 72, as amended, is hereby amended as
855 follows:

856 VETERANS SENIORS AND HUMAN SERVICES LEVY - From the veterans
857 seniors and human services levy fund there is hereby appropriated to:

858 Veterans seniors and human services levy \$499,500

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859 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

860 Of this appropriation, \$90,000 shall be expended from levy proceeds allocated in
861 2023 for SE 4.8 Veterans, Servicemembers and Family Community Building for the
862 Major Pete von Reichbauer (Ret.) Veterans Service Organizations Grant Program as
863 described in the Veterans, Seniors and Human Services Levy Implementation Plan,
864 adopted by Ordinance 18768, solely to contract with the following in 2023:

865	American-Vietnamese War Memorial Alliance	\$5,000
866	City of Federal Way - Veterans Committee	\$5,000
867	Council District 1 Organizations	\$10,000
868	Council District 3 Organizations	\$5,000
869	Council District 5 Organizations	\$10,000
870	Council District 6 Organizations	\$2,500
871	Council District 9 Organizations	\$5,000
872	Filipino Vets Recognition and Education Project	\$2,500
873	<u>F.O.B. Hope</u>	\$2,500
874	Lake Washington Institute of Technology	\$7,500
875	NABVETS – National Association of Black Veterans Seattle	\$2,500
876	Nisei Veterans Memorial Hall	\$2,500
877	O.A.R.S. – Outreach and Resource Services	\$2,500
878	Path With Art	\$5,000
879	Puget Sound Honor Flight	\$5,000
880	Skyway West Hill VFW Post 9430	\$2,500
881	VFW 5052 - Maple Valley/Black Diamond	\$2,500

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882	VFW Post 1949 - Enumclaw	\$2,500
883	West Seattle Veterans Center	\$10,000
884	TOTAL	\$90,000
885	Selection of organizations by council districts shall be by future amendment of	
886	this section.	
887	ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:	
888	Of this appropriation, \$499,500 shall be expended from levy proceeds allocated in	
889	2023 for HS-8 Support Local Solutions as described in the Veterans, Seniors and Human	
890	Services Levy Implementation Plan, adopted by Ordinance 18768, solely to contract with	
891	the following in 2023:	
892	Auburn Food Bank	\$20,000
893	Aurora Commons	\$15,000
894	Bridge Care Center	\$10,500
895	Catholic Community Services	\$7,750
896	Centro Cultural Mexicano	\$18,500
897	<u>City of Burien – Emergency Weather Shelter</u>	<u>\$15,500</u>
898	Council District 1 Organizations	\$55,500
899	Council District 2 Organizations	\$55,500
900	Council District 3 Organizations	\$26,000
901	Council District 5 Organizations	\$55,500
902	((Council District 8 Organizations	\$55,500))
903	Council District 9 Organizations	\$55,500
904	Eastside Legal Assistance Program	\$6,000

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905	Friends of Youth	\$6,500
906	Fusion	\$10,000
907	Immanuel Community Services	\$10,000
908	Indian American Community Services	\$18,500
909	Issaquah Community Services	\$5,000
910	Jewish Family Service	\$18,500
911	Life Enrichment Options	\$7,000
912	Mary Queen of Peace – Society of St. Vincent de Paul	\$5,000
913	Multi-Service Center	\$7,750
914	<u>Riverton Park United Methodist Church</u>	<u>\$40,000</u>
915	Solid Ground	\$20,000
916	Valley Cities	\$10,000
917	TOTAL	\$499,500

918 Selection of organizations by council districts shall be by future amendment of
 919 this ordinance.

920 SECTION 17. Ordinance 19546, Section 73, as amended, is hereby amended as
 921 follows:

922 CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY - From the arts and cultural
 923 development fund there is hereby appropriated to:

924	Cultural development authority	\$1,009,000
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925 SECTION 18. Ordinance 19546, Section 83, as amended, is hereby amended as
 926 follows:

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927 YOUTH SPORTS FACILITIES GRANTS - From the youth and amateur sports

928 fund there is hereby disappropriated from:

929 Youth sports facilities grants (\$2,609,000)

930 SECTION 19. This council directs that section 18 of this ordinance takes effect

931 before section 20 of this ordinance.

932 SECTION 20. Ordinance 19546, Section 83, as amended, is hereby amended as

933 follows:

934 YOUTH SPORTS FACILITIES GRANTS - From the youth and amateur sports

935 fund there is hereby appropriated to:

936 Youth sports facilities grants \$1,810,000

937 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

938 Of this appropriation, \$1,810,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to

939 contract with the following for the King County council Get Active/Stay Active awards

940 for youth or amateur sport activities or facilities:

941 Abubakr Islamic Center of WA \$10,000

942 Access2 \$15,000

943 African Community Housing & Development (ACHD) \$5,000

944 Angels for Angels – Ball for Life \$5,000

945 Auburn Little League \$7,500

946 Auburn School District \$20,000

947 Baseball Beyond Borders \$5,000

948 Bellevue School District - Newport High School \$5,000

949 Bellevue Thunderbirds \$5,000

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950	Burton Beach Rowing Club	\$10,000
951	Buzz Select Fastpitch Baseball Club	\$5,000
952	Cascade Bicycle Club	\$15,000
953	Cascade Foothills Soccer Club	\$5,000
954	Cascade Premier Soccer Club	\$5,000
955	Central District Panthers Football	\$40,000
956	Central District Panthers Football D'Vonne Pickett Fund	\$60,000
957	Chinook Aquatic Club	\$5,000
958	Chinook Little League	\$5,000
959	City of Algona	\$5,000
960	City of Auburn Parks & Rec	\$20,000
961	City of Bellevue	\$5,000
962	City of Black Diamond	\$5,000
963	City of Carnation	\$22,000
964	City of Covington	\$5,000
965	City of Enumclaw	\$5,000
966	City of Kent – Cricket Feasibility	\$10,000
967	City of Maple Valley	\$5,000
968	City of Newcastle	\$5,000
969	City of Pacific	\$10,000
970	Coal Creek Family - YMCA	\$5,000
971	Congolese Integration Network	\$10,000
972	Council District 1 Organizations	(\$137,500) <u>\$127,500</u>

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973	Council District 2 Organizations	\$85,000
974	Council District 3 Organizations	\$100,000
975	Council District 4 Organizations	(\$125,000) <u>\$110,000</u>
976	Council District 5 Organizations	(\$155,000) <u>\$130,000</u>
977	Council District 6 Organizations	\$200,000
978	Council District 7 Organizations	\$6,000
979	Council District 8 Organizations	\$115,000
980	Council District 9 Organizations	\$75,000
981	Cultures United Soccer	\$5,000
982	Eastside Football Club	\$10,000
983	Enumclaw Jr. Fastball	\$5,000
984	Enumclaw School District - Enumclaw High School	\$5,000
985	Federal Way Boys and Girls Club	\$7,500
986	Federal Way Hawks Football	\$5,000
987	Federal Way High School Boys' Basketball Team	\$15,000
988	Federal Way Public Academy - Expanding Physical Fitness Program	\$3,500
989	Federal Way Public Academy PTA	\$2,500
990	Federal Way Public Schools Walk-a-Thon	\$18,000
991	Federal Way School District	\$5,000
992	Federal Way Soccer Association	\$20,000
993	Federal Way National Little League	\$7,500
994	Grassroot Projects	\$17,000
995	Hand of Goodness	\$5,000

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996	House of Kala	\$4,000
997	Hui Wa'ao o Puget Sound	\$2,500
998	Issaquah School District - Issaquah High School	\$5,000
999	Issaquah School District - Liberty High School	\$5,000
1000	Kent School District - Kentlake High School	\$5,000
1001	Kent School District - Kentridge High School	\$5,000
1002	Kent School District - Kentwood High School	\$5,000
1003	Lakota Middle School Parent Teacher Association	\$2,500
1004	<u>Liberian Community of Washington State</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>
1005	Little Bit Therapeutic Riding Center	\$15,000
1006	MT SI MTB	\$3,500
1007	<u>National Nordic Museum</u>	<u>\$15,000</u>
1008	Newcastle Baseball Pony League	\$5,000
1009	Outdoors For All	\$25,000
1010	Pacific Northwest Swimming	\$10,000
1011	Rave Foundation	\$5,000
1012	Renton School District - Hazen High School	\$5,000
1013	Renton School District - Lindbergh High School	\$5,000
1014	RMD Community Sports Association (dba Rock Creek Sports)	\$5,000
1015	<u>Sail Sand Point</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>
1016	Seattle Public Schools – Garfield High School Basketball	\$10,000
1017	Skate Like a Girl	\$45,000
1018	Snoqualmie Valley Soccer Association	\$6,000

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1019	Solid Ground Scholarships	\$10,000
1020	Sound Generations – East African Senior Center	\$60,000
1021	Steel Lake Little League	\$15,000
1022	Summer Search	\$10,000
1023	Tahoma Highschool Bears Football	\$10,000
1024	The Nature Project	\$10,000
1025	Thomas Jefferson High School Raiders Parents Movement	\$15,000
1026	Vashon Seals Swim Team	\$25,000
1027	YMCA of Greater Seattle	\$10,000
1028	YMCA of Greater Seattle – Redmond	\$5,000
1029	YMCA of Greater Seattle – Sammamish	\$10,000
1030	YMCA of Greater Seattle – Snoqualmie	\$7,500
1031	TOTAL	\$1,810,000

1032 Selection of organizations by council districts shall be by future amendment of
 1033 this section.

1034 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1035 Of this appropriation, \$325,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
 1036 contract with Northshore Parks and Recreation Service Area for a recreation facility site
 1037 feasibility study or preconstruction task.

1038 SECTION 21. Ordinance 19546, Section 91, as amended, is hereby amended as
 1039 follows:

1040 COMMUNITY SERVICES OPERATING - From the community services
 1041 operating fund there is hereby disappropriated from:

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1042 Community services operating (\$1,811,000)

1043 SECTION 22. This council directs that section 21 of this ordinance takes effect

1044 before section 23 of this ordinance.

1045 SECTION 23. Ordinance 19546, Section 91, as amended, is hereby amended as

1046 follows:

1047 COMMUNITY SERVICES OPERATING - From the community services

1048 operating fund there is hereby appropriated to:

1049 Community services operating \$1,190,000

1050 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1051 Of this appropriation, \$450,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to

1052 contract with the following:

1053 American Rivers \$1,500

1054 Auburn Chamber \$2,000

1055 Auburn Food Bank \$3,000

1056 Auburn Noon Lions \$2,000

1057 Auburn Rotary \$2,000

1058 Auburn School Foundation \$2,000

1059 Auburn Soroptimist \$2,500

1060 Auburn Valley Humane Society \$2,500

1061 Auburn Valley YMCA \$2,500

1062 Beacon Business Alliance - Columbia City Beatwalk \$2,500

1063 Bellevue School Foundation \$2,000

1064 Black Diamond Historical Society \$2,000

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1065	<u>Boys & Girls Clubs of King County - SE Network</u>	\$30,000
1066	<u>Cascadia Poetry Festival</u>	\$2,500
1067	<u>CHARMD Behavioral Health</u>	\$5,000
1068	Communities in Schools of Federal Way	\$2,500
1069	Council District 1 Organizations	(\$50,000) <u>\$42,500</u>
1070	((Council District 2 Organizations	\$30,000))
1071	Council District 3 Organizations	(\$50,000) <u>\$25,000</u>
1072	Council District 4 Organizations	(\$50,000) <u>\$35,000</u>
1073	Council District 5 Organizations	(\$47,500) <u>\$37,000</u>
1074	Council District 6 Organizations	(\$50,000) <u>\$36,500</u>
1075	Council District 8 Organizations	(\$50,000) <u>\$40,000</u>
1076	Council District 9 Organizations	(\$26,000) <u>\$24,000</u>
1077	Eastside Heritage Center	\$2,000
1078	El Centro De La Raza	\$2,500
1079	Enumclaw Plateau Historical Society	\$2,000
1080	Enumclaw School Foundation	\$2,000
1081	<u>Fanz 4 Good Foundation</u>	\$2,500
1082	Federal Way Boys & Girls Club	\$2,500
1083	Federal Way Chamber of Commerce	\$2,000
1084	Federal Way Community Care Giving Network	\$2,500
1085	Federal Way Kiwanis	\$2,000
1086	Federal Way Soroptimist	\$2,500
1087	<u>Friends of Issaquah Salmon Hatchery</u>	\$2,500

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1088	<u>Friends of Mukai</u>	\$5,000
1089	FUSION	\$5,000
1090	<u>Grassroot Projects</u>	\$2,500
1091	<u>Greater Seattle Business Association (GSBA)</u>	\$5,000
1092	<u>Highline Schools Foundation</u>	\$1,000
1093	Historical Society of Federal Way	\$2,500
1094	<u>Issaquah Police Department</u>	\$2,500
1095	Issaquah School Foundation	\$2,000
1096	<u>Kent Black Action Commission</u>	\$2,000
1097	Kent School Foundation	\$2,000
1098	Key to Change	\$1,000
1099	Korean School of Federal Way	\$2,500
1100	Korean Women's Association	\$2,500
1101	<u>Lee Arts Foundation</u>	\$4,500
1102	Maple Valley Historical Society	\$2,000
1103	Multi-Service Center	\$2,000
1104	<u>Music Works Northwest</u>	\$10,000
1105	<u>MyAdvocateWA.org</u>	\$2,500
1106	Pacific Islanders Community Association of Washington	\$2,500
1107	<u>Page Ahead Children's Literacy Program</u>	\$5,000
1108	<u>Pride Across the Bridge</u>	\$6,000
1109	<u>Rainier Youth Choir</u>	\$2,000
1110	Renton Historical Society	\$2,000

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1111	Renton School Foundation	\$2,000	
1112	<u>Seattle Art Book Fair</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	
1113	<u>Seattle Children's Theatre Association</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	
1114	<u>Seattle Services for the Blind (SSB)</u>	<u>\$1,500</u>	
1115	Skykomish Music in the Park	\$2,500	
1116	Skyway Urban Food Systems Pact	\$20,000	
1117	<u>Snoqualmie Valley Historical Society – Museum</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	
1118	<u>Stewardship Partners</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	
1119	<u>Still Waters: Services for Families in Transition</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	
1120	Tahoma School Foundation	\$2,000	
1121	<u>Woodinville Arts Alliance</u>	<u>\$3,000</u>	TOTAL

1122 Selection of organizations by council districts shall be by future amendment of
 1123 this section.

1124 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1125 Of this appropriation, \$130,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
 1126 contract with Seattle Compassion Services for homeless housing support.

1127 ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1128 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
 1129 with Eastside Pride PNW for LGBTQIA+ education and advocacy, prioritizing
 1130 communities with the least resources and access.

1131 ER4 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1132 Of this appropriation, \$196,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
 1133 contract with The Alliance for Equal Justice for civil legal aid support.

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1134 ER5 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1135 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1136 with The King County Library System Youth Literacy Fund to support youth literacy.

1137 ER6 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1138 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
1139 contract with LIUNA – the Laborers' International Union of North America Local 242 for
1140 apprenticeship program activities in Bellevue.

1141 ER7 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1142 Of this appropriation, \$10,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for the
1143 planning of a capital campaign by the Maple Valley Community Center.

1144 ER8 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1145 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to contract
1146 with Leadership Eastside for educational and training programs.

1147 ER9 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1148 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered for Black
1149 Suffrage Network staffing operations.

1150 ER10 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1151 Of this appropriation, \$75,000 shall be expended or encumbered for the
1152 ShoreLake Arts artist housing study.

1153 ER11 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1154 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered for the Federal
1155 Way Public Schools Apprenticeship Program.

1156 ER12 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

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1157 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered for the Auburn
1158 School District Apprenticeship Program.

1159 ER13 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1160 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered for the Federal
1161 Way and Auburn Boys and Girls Club.

1162 ER14 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1163 Of this appropriation, \$25,000 shall be expended or encumbered for the Auburn
1164 Valley YMCA.

1165 ER15 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1166 Of this appropriation, \$15,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for
1167 SightLife to provide support to families of cornea donors.

1168 ER16 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1169 Of this appropriation, \$200,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for a
1170 grant to Path with Art for therapeutic art programs.

1171 ER17 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1172 Of this appropriation, \$90,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely for Sound
1173 Generations to administer the East African community dining program.

1174 ER18 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1175 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
1176 support the Rainier Valley Food Bank.

1177 ER19 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1178 Of this appropriation, \$200,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
1179 support the Abubakr Islamic Center of WA's youth center.

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1203 Of this appropriation, \$100,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
1204 enforce King County board of health code chapter BOH 4A.10 regarding limited service
1205 pregnancy centers.

1206 ER6 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1207 Of this appropriation, no more than \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered
1208 solely to support the "Laced and Lethal" public awareness campaign that may include,
1209 but not be limited to, the use of culturally responsive social media targeting youth on the
1210 realities of fentanyl and other opioid dangers, including overdose fatalities.

1211 ER7 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1212 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to support
1213 the installation of a vending machine that dispenses naloxone and fentanyl test strips.

1214 SECTION 26. Ordinance 19546, Section 107, as amended, is hereby amended as
1215 follows:

1216 HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - From the housing and
1217 community development fund there is hereby appropriated to:

1218 Housing and community development \$616,000

1219 ER1 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1220 A. Of this appropriation, \$25,000,000 of general obligation bond proceeds shall
1221 be expended solely for affordable housing capital projects, in accordance with RCW
1222 36.100.040;

1223 B. \$15,000,000 of the appropriation in subsection A. of this expenditure
1224 restriction shall be expended solely for affordable housing capital projects sited to benefit
1225 communities with high risk of displacement due to historic inequities, continuing

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1226 discrimination and the lingering effects of past discrimination and government
1227 divestment. The capital projects shall support equitable, community-driven affordable
1228 housing developments in King County that mitigate displacement pressures and ensure
1229 that historically marginalized communities have access to affordable housing. These
1230 moneys shall be allocated based on Priority 5 from the King County Housing Finance
1231 Program, Capital Funding for Affordable Housing Projects, 2022, regarding equitably
1232 community driven affordable housing development;

1233 C. \$5,000,000 of the appropriation in subsection A. of this expenditure restriction
1234 shall be expended solely for affordable housing development located in the
1235 unincorporated area of Skyway-West Hill, as that area is defined by the county's Skyway-
1236 West Hill Land Use Strategy, Phase 1 of the Skyway-West Hill Subarea Plan, adopted by
1237 Ordinance 19146, or as amended, to be developed in accordance with the policies in the
1238 land use strategy, or as amended; and

1239 D. \$5,000,000 of the appropriation in subsection A. of this expenditure restriction
1240 shall be expended solely for affordable housing development serving households that
1241 include an individual or individuals with disabilities, prioritizing projects that serve
1242 Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) and immigrant and refugee households.

1243 ER2 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1244 Of this appropriation, \$5,205,000 of short term lodging tax revenue shall be
1245 expended solely for debt service on the general obligation bond proceeds restricted in
1246 Expenditure Restriction ER1 of this section.

1247 ER3 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

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1248 A. Of this appropriation, \$15,000,000 of American Rescue Plan Act's
1249 Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund moneys shall be expended or encumbered
1250 solely to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic;

1251 B. \$5,000,000 of the appropriation in subsection A. of this expenditure restriction
1252 shall be expended for behavioral health and economic recovery in communities with a
1253 high risk of displacement and who have disproportionately shouldered the impacts of
1254 COVID-19, and that have historically been impacted by inequities and discrimination,
1255 historic systemic racism or government divestment;

1256 C. \$5,000,000 of the appropriation in subsection A. of this expenditure restriction
1257 shall be expended for contract inflation to help retain and obtain human service workers
1258 who have been disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and who work
1259 for human service providers contracted to provide human services in King County and
1260 are supported by King County moneys; and

1261 D. \$5,000,000 of the appropriation in subsection A. of this expenditure restriction
1262 shall be expended to respond to the homelessness crisis that has been exacerbated by the
1263 COVID-19 pandemic.

1264 ER4 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1265 A. Of this appropriation, \$45,000,000 of general obligation bond proceeds shall
1266 be expended solely for the preservation, acquisition or development of affordable
1267 workforce housing, as defined in RCW 67.28.180, within one-half mile of a transit
1268 station, as defined in RCW 9.91.025.

1269 B. Up to \$20,000,000 of the appropriation in subsection A. of this expenditure
1270 restriction shall be expended solely to complete funding for sites located on surplus

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1271 Sound Transit or Metro transit department property that can start construction before
1272 2025. The sites include, but are not limited to:

- 1273 1. City of Burien/Metro joint redevelopment project up to \$7,000,000; and
1274 2. Northgate Project (BRIDGE Housing/Community Roots Housing) up to
1275 \$7,600,000.

1276 C. Up to \$7,500,000 of the appropriation in subsection A. of this expenditure
1277 restriction shall be expended solely for Access to Our Community to provide housing in
1278 south King County that serves immigrants and refugees previously at risk of
1279 displacement.

1280 D. Up to \$15,000,000 of the appropriation in subsection A. of this expenditure
1281 restriction shall be expended solely at transit areas with previous county appropriations,
1282 such as:

- 1283 1. North King County park & rides;
1284 2. Kent/Des Moines light rail; and
1285 3. Eastside light rail or I-405 bus rapid transit.

1286 E. Remaining moneys of the appropriation in subsection A. of this expenditure
1287 restriction shall be expended solely to be awarded through a competitive process based
1288 on the speed and amount of housing that will be developed. The process shall encourage
1289 proposals driven by or in partnership with community-based organizations that create
1290 access to affordable housing in areas facing displacement pressures, such as those
1291 identified in the Skyway-West Hill and North Highline Anti-displacement Strategies
1292 Report.

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1293 F. If any identified project or location is found by the executive to be infeasible,
1294 unduly delayed or achievable with less county moneys or if another project can create
1295 affordable housing faster, moneys may be reallocated with advance notice to the council.
1296 If the executive makes a determination to reallocate moneys, the executive shall transmit
1297 a notification letter to the council detailing the scope of and rationale for the
1298 determination, including the purpose and proposed amount of proceeds for reallocation,
1299 and a description that unless the council passes a motion rejecting the contemplated
1300 change within thirty days of the executive's transmittal, the executive may proceed with
1301 the change as set forth in the notification letter. The notification letter shall be
1302 electronically filed with the clerk of the council, who shall retain an electronic copy and
1303 provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief of staff and the lead
1304 staff for the budget and fiscal management committee, or its successor.

1305 ER5 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1306 Of this appropriation, \$50,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to support
1307 Vine Maple Place.

1308 ER6 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1309 Of this appropriation, \$125,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
1310 support Reclaim. Reclaim was formerly known as Snoqualmie Valley Shelter Services.

1311 ER7 EXPENDITURE RESTRICTION:

1312 Of this appropriation, \$250,000 shall be expended or encumbered solely to
1313 support Lake City Partners' North King County Enhanced Shelter at The Oaks.

1314 SECTION 27. Ordinance 19546, Section 116, as amended, is hereby amended as
1315 follows:


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1338 SECTION 31. Attachment A to this ordinance hereby amends Attachment A to
1339 Ordinance 19546, as amended, by adding thereto and inserting therein the projects listed
1340 in Attachment A to this ordinance.


Ordinance 19659 was introduced on 6/13/2023 and passed as amended by the Metropolitan King County Council on 8/15/2023, by the following vote:

Yes: 9 - Balducci, Dembowski, Dunn, Kohl-Welles, Perry, McDermott, Upthegrove, von Reichbauer and Zahilay

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Attachments: A. 2023 COVID-19 Ordinance #10 - Executive Proposed Dated May 19, 2023

Attachment A Ordinance 19659

2023 COVID-19 Ordinance #10 - Executive Proposed Dated May 19, 2023

3310 LONG TERM LEASES							
Project Number	Project Name Class Code	Tech Adi	IT Proi	FY23-24	FY25-26	FY27-28	Total 6-Year Budget
1138439	Kent Central Ave Motel Ground Lease COVID-19 Facility STANDALONE			\$309,669	\$0	\$0	\$309,669
1138678	Renton Red Lion STANDALONE			\$5,691,388	\$0	\$0	\$5,691,388
1140752	SeaTac Sleep Inn - COVID-19 Site STANDALONE			\$415,750	\$0	\$0	\$415,750
3310 - LONG TERM LEASES		Total		\$6,416,807	\$0	\$0	\$6,416,807
3951 BUILDING REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT SUBFUND							
Project Number	Project Name Class Code	Tech Adi	IT Proi	FY23-24	FY25-26	FY27-28	Total 6-Year Budget
1141200	Tier 2 Space Consolidation PROGRAMMATIC			\$2,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$2,000,000
3951 - BUILDING REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT		Total		\$2,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$2,000,000
Grand Total				\$8,416,807	\$0	\$0	\$8,416,807

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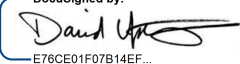
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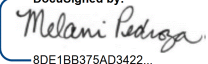
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