

Monday, March 1, 2021

College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting  
5:00 PM

Meeting may be viewed at: Live Stream on City of College Place, Washington YouTube at [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCbx3qrqzLDL\\_05NusReSI-g/featured](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCbx3qrqzLDL_05NusReSI-g/featured)

Or you may call this number to listen: 1-669-900-9128 ID#912 2969 8844

## 1. Opening Items

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|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Subject :  | 1.01 Information Only - Not Agenda Item - Discussion Protocol for Virtual Meetings                   |
| Meeting :  | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting |
| Category : | 1. Opening Items                                                                                     |
| Access :   | Public                                                                                               |
| Type :     | Information                                                                                          |

## Public Content

### Virtual Meeting Discussion Protocol:

- After staff presentation of an item, the Chair will request comments from each Member
- After each member has had an opportunity, the Chair will then speak if so desired and Members will use the raise hand feature to notify the Chair of their desire to speak again. However, they will not enter the conversation without first being recognized by the Chair. This should allow for a thorough discussion with everyone having opportunity to express their views while maintaining order.

### File Attachments

[Virtual\\_Meeting\\_Raise\\_Your\\_Hand.pdf \(50 KB\)](#)

|                      |                                                                                                      |
|----------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Subject :            | 1.02 Call To Order                                                                                   |
| Meeting :            | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting |
| Category :           | 1. Opening Items                                                                                     |
| Access :             | Public                                                                                               |
| Type :               | Action, Procedural                                                                                   |
| Recommended Action : | Chair _____ called the meeting to order at _____ PM.                                                 |
| Subject :            | 1.03 Roll Call                                                                                       |
| Meeting :            | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting |
| Category :           | 1. Opening Items                                                                                     |
| Access :             | Public                                                                                               |

Type :

Information

# Public Content

Bill Clemens retired from Pacific Power at the end of February. We would like to thank him for his service to this commission and to the City of College Place.

## Voting Members

Position 1 - Jennifer Fuchs - term expires 12/31/2023

Position 2 - Kelli Leen - term expires 12/31/2025 - Vice Chair

Position 3 - Doug Case - term expires 12/31/2023

Position 4 - **VACANT** -term expires 12/31/2025

Position 5 - Jeff Lambert - term ends 12/31/2023 - Chair

Position 6 - Bruce Morehead - term ends 12/31/2025

Ex-Officio - Kyle Tarbet- WW Valley Chamber of Commerce Representative

## Advisory Members

Mike Rizzitiello-City Administrator

Brian Carleton-Finance Director

Lisa Neissl- City Clerk

## 2. Consent Agenda

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|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Subject :  | 2.01 Approve Agenda for March 1, 2021                                                                |
| Meeting :  | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting |
| Category : | 2. Consent Agenda                                                                                    |
| Access :   | Public                                                                                               |
| Type :     | Action (Consent)                                                                                     |

## Consent

Our adopted rules of Parliamentary Procedure, The Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure by Alice Sturgis, 4th Edition, provide for a consent agenda listing several items for approval of the Board by a single motion. Most of the items listed under the consent agenda have gone through Board subcommittee review and recommendation. Documentation concerning these items has been provided to all board members and the public in advance to assure an extensive and thorough review. Items may be removed from the consent agenda at the request of any board member.

|           |                                                   |
|-----------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Subject : | 2.02 Approve Minutes from February 1, 2021        |
| Meeting : | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, |

Category : 2. Consent Agenda  
Access : Public  
Type : Action (Consent), Minutes  
Minutes : [View Minutes](#) for Feb 1, 2021 - College Place  
Economic Development, Tourism, and E

## File Attachments

[2021-02-01\\_EDTEC\\_Draft\\_Minutes.BoardDocs® LT Plus.pdf \(953 KB\)](#)

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Subject : 2.03 Excuse Absence of Commissioners Case and Lambert  
Meeting : Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting  
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Type : Action (Consent)

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Subject : 2.04 Approve Consent Agenda - Our adopted rules of Parliamentary Procedure, The Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure, provide for a consent agenda listing items for approval of the Commission by a single motion. Typically the items listed under the consent agenda are the minutes from previous meetings and the agenda for the current meeting. Documentation concerning these items has been provided to all Commission Members and the public in advance to assure an extensive and thorough review. Items may be removed from the consent agenda at the request of any Commission Member.  
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Category : 2. Consent Agenda

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| Access :             | Public                               |
| Type :               | Action (Consent)                     |
| Recommended Action : | Motion to approve the consent agenda |

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## 3. Action Agenda-None.

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## 4. Reports

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|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Subject :  | 4.01 College Place Farmers Market Update - Ms. Holm                                                  |
| Meeting :  | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting |
| Category : | 4. Reports                                                                                           |
| Access :   | Public                                                                                               |
| Type :     | Discussion, Information                                                                              |

## Public Content

Ms. Holm will provide a verbal update on the preparations for the 2021 College Place Farmers Market.

### File Attachments

[COLLEGE Place EVENTS 2021 Update.pdf \(10.257 KB\)](#)

|            |                                                                                                      |
|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Subject :  | 4.02 2020 Police Department Annual Report - Chief Tomaras                                            |
| Meeting :  | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting |
| Category : | 4. Reports                                                                                           |
| Access :   | Public                                                                                               |
| Type :     | Discussion, Information                                                                              |

## Public Content

### Historical Perspective:

The Police Department Annual Report is designed to provide an overview of the police department along with statistical information of what occurred over the last year. The report provides leadership an opportunity to prioritize and evaluate trends, successes and challenges to help make strategic decisions for the future.



### **Information for Consideration:**

The Police Department has submitted an Annual Report since 2018.

### **File Attachments**

[2020 Annual Report.pdf \(2.982 KB\)](#)

[CPPD 2021 Operations Plan.pdf \(723 KB\)](#)

### **Administrative File Attachments**

[2020 annual report pwrpt.pdf \(2.252 KB\)](#)

|            |                                                                                                      |
|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Subject :  | 4.03 Update on COVID-19 Pandemic - Mr. Rizzitiello, Ms. Neissl                                       |
| Meeting :  | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting |
| Category : | 4. Reports                                                                                           |
| Access :   | Public                                                                                               |
| Type :     | Discussion, Information                                                                              |

## **Public Content**

Please listen to presentation by City Administrator Mike Rizzitiello and City Clerk Lisa Neissl on an update regarding State, County, and City operations as it relates to the COVID-19 pandemic.

### **File Attachments**

[COVID-19 Press Release - South Central Region Moved to Phase 2 of the Roadmap to Recovery.pdf \(309 KB\)](#)

[FINAL Perfect Storm - Phase 2 South Central Region.pdf \(107 KB\)](#)

[HealthyWashington.pdf \(515 KB\)](#)

[Presentation2.pdf \(2.846 KB\)](#)

### **Administrative File Attachments**

[Presentation.pptx \(3.956 KB\)](#)

|            |                                                                                                      |
|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Subject :  | 4.04 Draft Guiding Principles Document - Mr. Rizzitiello                                             |
| Meeting :  | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting |
| Category : | 4. Reports                                                                                           |
| Access :   | Public                                                                                               |
| Type :     | Discussion, Information                                                                              |

## **Public Content**

Attached is a draft guiding principles for the board to consider that would help frame conversations around diversity. This document is something that the City's Diversity & Inclusion Advisory Board is working on

framing. The Diversity & Inclusion Board asked staff to circulate this to other city advisory boards and commissions for input.

## File Attachments

[GuidingPrinciplesDocument.pdf \(128 KB\)](#)

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|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Subject :  | 4.05 Bird Scooter Sharing in College Place - Mr. Rizzitiello                                         |
| Meeting :  | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting |
| Category : | 4. Reports                                                                                           |
| Access :   | Public                                                                                               |
| Type :     | Discussion, Information                                                                              |

## Public Content

Mr. Garrett Gronowski of Bird reached out to the City on February 16th, 2021. Bird is interested in serving the College Place market. The City Administrator has a call scheduled on March 4th, 2021 to learn more. I am bringing this up for a discussion. If the City were to go forward with this the approval process would be to get concurrence through the Park, Arbor, and Recreation Board as well as the Utilities & Transportation Advisory Board. Then get final approval through City Council. Thoughts?

## File Attachments

[What is Bird.pdf \(1.189 KB\)](#)  
[Bird Intro.pdf \(369 KB\)](#)  
[Bird + College Plance Planning.pdf \(2.680 KB\)](#)  
[Bird City MOU.pdf \(68 KB\)](#)

|            |                                                                                                      |
|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Subject :  | 4.06 Common Roots Housing Trust - Mr. Rizzitiello                                                    |
| Meeting :  | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting |
| Category : | 4. Reports                                                                                           |
| Access :   | Public                                                                                               |
| Type :     | Discussion, Information                                                                              |

## Public Content

[Common Roots January 11, 2021 TownHall](#)

## File Attachments

[FAQ.pdf \(669 KB\)](#)

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|-----------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Subject : | 4.07 Association of Washington Cities Legislative Update - Mr. Rizzitiello                           |
| Meeting : | Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting |

Category : 4. Reports  
Access : Public  
Type : Discussion, Information

## File Attachments

[TIF Report.pdf \(106 KB\)](#)  
[1189 HBR FIN 21.pdf \(12 KB\)](#)  
[5211 SBR WM OC 21.pdf \(18 KB\)](#)

Subject : 4.08 Development Tracker - March 2021 - Mr. Rizzitiello  
Meeting : Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting  
Category : 4. Reports  
Access : Public  
Type : Information

## Administrative File Attachments

[DevelopmentTrackSheet\\_032021.pdf \(451 KB\)](#)

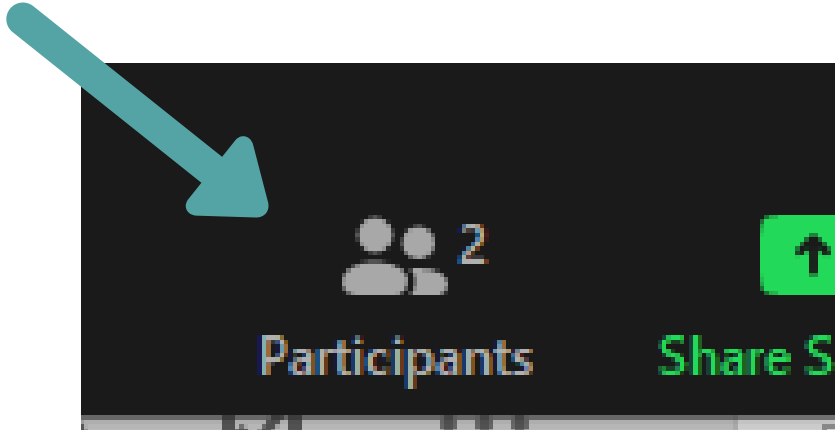
## 5. Closing Items

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Subject : 5.01 Adjourn  
Meeting : Mar 1, 2021 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting  
Category : 5. Closing Items  
Access : Public  
Type : Action, Procedural  
Recommended Action : Motion to adjourn the meeting at \_\_\_\_\_ PM.

# Zoom Tutorial:

## How To Raise Your Hand!



To use the "Raise Hand" function of the meeting software:

**Locate**  
**"Participants" at**  
**the bottom of the**  
**meeting window.**  
**Click on it.**

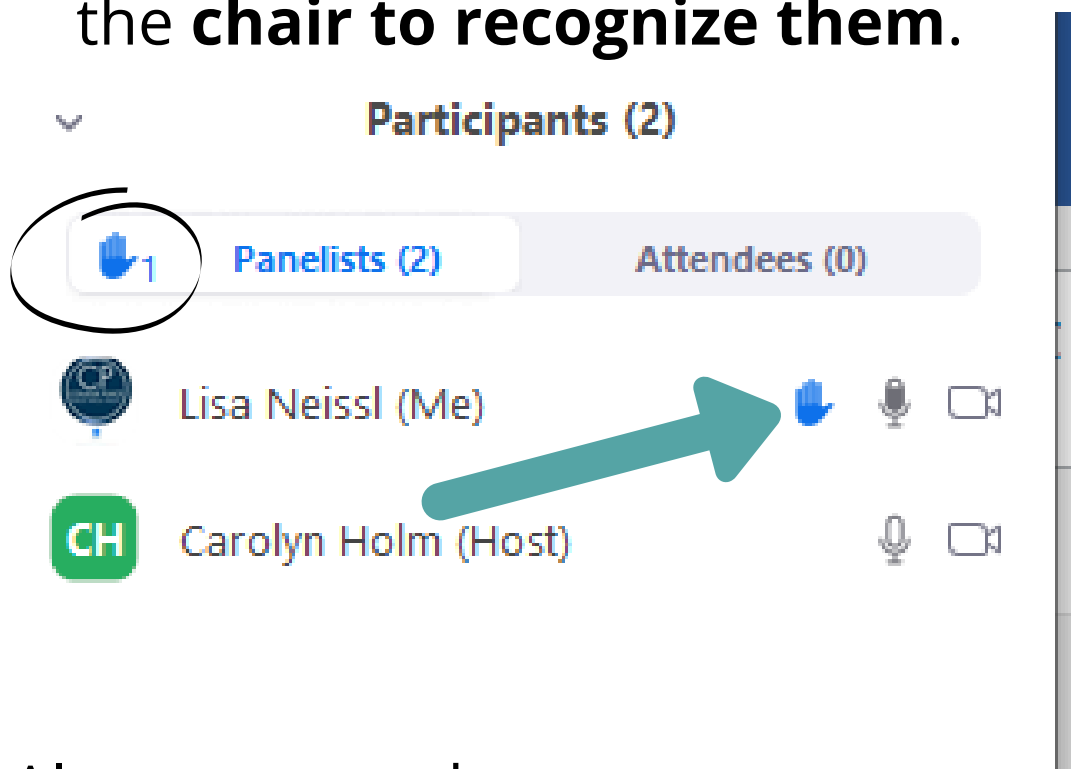
This will bring up a list of the participants. One tab for panelists and another for attendees.

On the bottom right is a button to **Raise Hand**



# Zoom Tutorial: How To Raise Your Hand! (Cont.)

The participants tabs will show who and how many are raising their hands to allow the **chair to recognize them**.



Also note, you have easy access to mute/unmute and video settings here.



## College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- Electronic Meeting (Monday, February 1, 2021)

Generated by Lisa Neissl on Monday, February 1, 2021

### 1. Opening Items

Information: 1.01 Information Only - Not Agenda Item - Discussion Protocol for Virtual Meetings  
Procedural: 1.02 Call To Order

**Chair Lambert called the meeting to order at 5:04 PM.**

Information: 1.03 Roll Call & Introduction of Mr. Bruce Morehead

PRESENT:

|                    |                                                                                                       |
|--------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Commission Members | Jennifer Fuchs,<br>Doug Case,<br>Jeff Lambert,<br>Bruce Morehead                                      |
| Ex- Officio        | Kyle Tarbet-Walla Walla Chamber of Commerce                                                           |
| Staff              | City Administrator, Mike Rizzitiello<br>Finance Director, Brian Carleton;<br>City Clerk, Lisa Neissl; |

MEMBERS EXCUSED: Kelli Leen, Bill Clemens

MEMBERS ABSENT:

### 2. Consent Agenda.

Action (Consent): 2.01 Approve Agenda for February 1, 2021

Action (Consent), Minutes: 2.02 Approve Minutes from January 4, 2021

Action (Consent): 2.03 Excuse Absence of Commissioners Clemens and Leen.

Action (Consent): 2.04 Approve Consent Agenda - Our adopted rules of Parliamentary Procedure, The Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure, provide for a consent agenda listing items for approval of the Commission by a single motion. Typically, the items listed under the consent agenda are the minutes from previous meetings and the agenda for the current meeting. Documentation concerning these items has been provided to all Commission Members and the public in advance to assure an extensive and thorough review. Items may be removed from the consent agenda at the request of any Commission Member.

**Commissioner Lambert made a motion to approve the consent agenda consisting of the agenda for today and the minutes from January 4th, 2021; and excuse the absence of Commissioners Clemens and Leen. Second by Commissioner Fuchs and the motion passed 5-0.**

### 3. Action Agenda.

Action: 3.01 Downtown Parking Lot USDA Grant Letter of Support

Mr. Rizzitiello spoke to the Commission about a possible grant to help create a municipal parking lot in the downtown corridor. He requested that the Commission provide a letter of support to the granting agency for the City's application.

Discussion ensued.

**Commissioner Fuchs made a motion to submit a letter of support to the USDA Rural Development for the City of College Place Grant Application for a grant to create a municipal parking facility. Second by Commissioner Case and the motion passed 5-0.**

### 4. Reports.

Discussion, Information: 4.01 Governor Inslee's Healthy Washington Plan -

Mr. Rizzitiello gave a short presentation on the Governor's new Healthy Washington Plan.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion, Information: 4.02 New Building Codes

Mr. Rizzitiello gave a brief overview of the 2018 International Building Codes that went into effect in Washington State as of February 1st, 2021. He spoke about the bill that was passed by the legislature

to delay the implementation; however, noted that it was vetoed by the Governor. Discussion ensued.

Discussion, Information: 4.03 MercyCorps Northwest Microbusiness

Mr. Rizzitiello spoke to the Commission about the Community Development Block Grant the City received to assist with additional spots in the MercyCorps Northwest Micro-business Assistance Program. He noted that this grant will provide twelve additional openings in the program for College Place entrepreneurs over the next two cohorts. Discussion ensued.

Discussion, Information: 4.04 Meadowbrook Blvd. Project

Mr. Rizzitiello presented the Commission with a new webpage that was created for the Meadowbrook Blvd. Resurfacing Project. He explained that this project is expected to start soon and spoke about the potential traffic disruptions in the area. Discussion ensued.

Discussion, Information: 4.05 Capital Project Websites

Mr. Rizzitiello showed the Commission that webpages have been created for many of the upcoming capital projects. He reviewed the information that is available on the pages. Discussion ensued.

**5. Closing Items.**

New Commissioner Morehead was introduced and provided a bit of information about himself.

Procedural: 5.01 Adjourn

**Commissioner Fuchs made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 5:49 PM. Second by Commissioner Morehead and, with no objection, the meeting adjourned.**

Approved:

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Jeff Lambert- Chair

Attest:

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Lisa Neissl – City Clerk

The foregoing minutes are the official record of the Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission meeting that occurred February 1, 2021. Further detail may be obtained by reviewing the actual audio recording made during this session.





# COLLEGE PLACE EVENTS 2021 UPDATE



# 2021 Events

College Place 75th Anniversary

Earth Day

Garrison Creek Clean-Up

Fishing Derby at Lions Park

Neighborhood Engagement/Outreach

events as outlined in forthcoming Neighborhood Engagement and Outreach Plan

Block Party

College Place Farmers & Artisan Market

Movies at the Park

Freedom Festival

College Place Arbor Day

Fall Festival

Walla Walla Valley Veterans Day Parade

Winterfest

Light up the Avenue



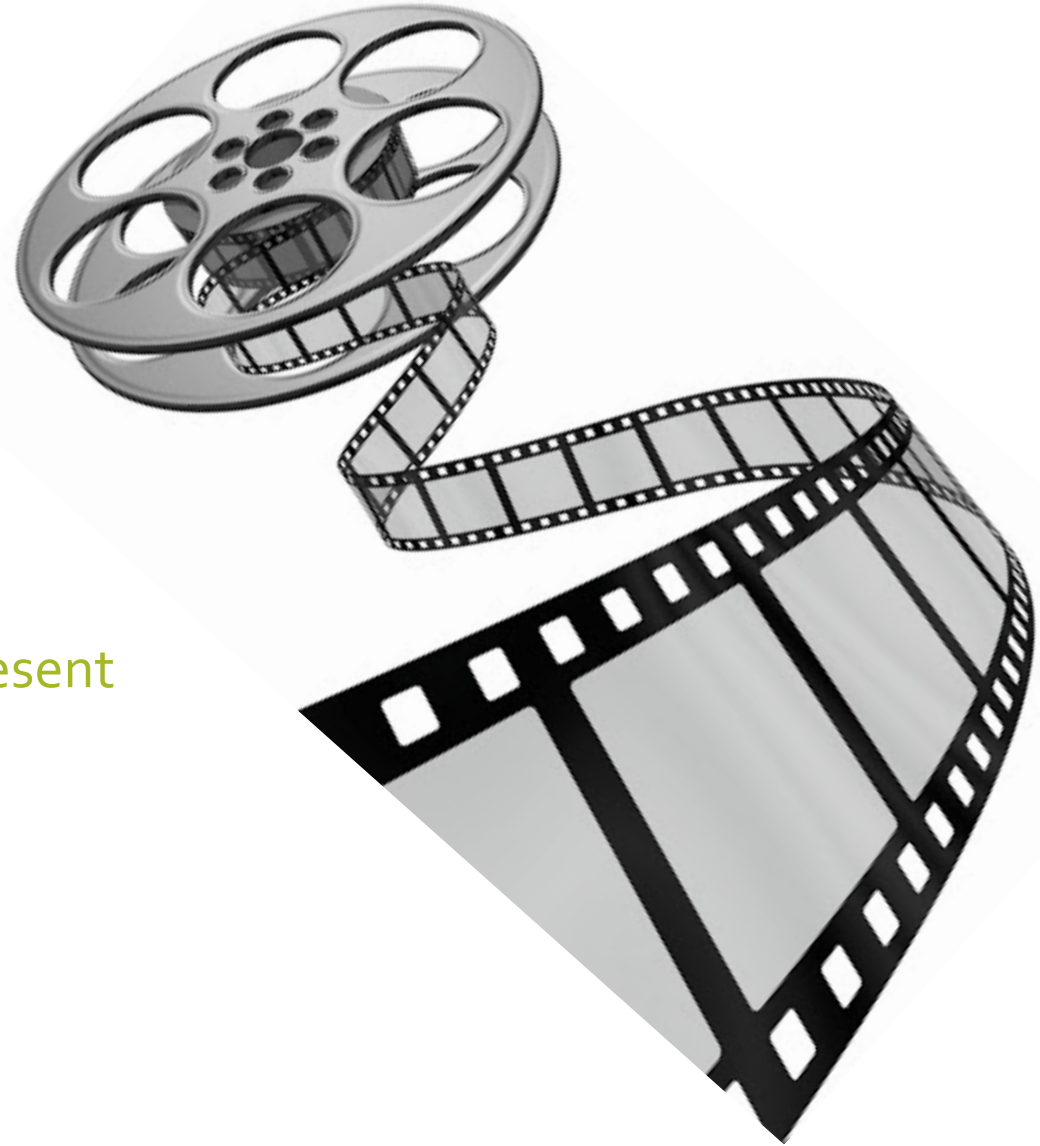
# College Place Farmers & Artisan Market

- May 27<sup>th</sup> Opening Day. Ends September 30<sup>th</sup>
- Total of 19 market days. Will give vendors option to not hold market Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>. (WW County Fair week)
- COVID Plan
- New guidelines
- Vendor meeting
- Entertainment
- Blue Zones representation
- Kids activities. Online options also.



# Movies in the Park

- Scheduling dates.
- Movie selection
- Logistics for setup
- COVID plan
- Schedule alternative vendors to be present





# Freedom Festival & 75th Anniversary Combo

- Scheduling Freedom Festival and 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary same day.
- Plan B - Alternative CPFM day
- June 27<sup>th</sup> – Sunday
- Site plan secured at High School
- COVID plan
- Application release
- Logistics
- Fireworks contract
- Historic Preservation Commission writing book to commemorate College Place 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. Plan to have a booth for book signing with author.



# Fall Festival/Winterfest/Light Up the Avenue

- Snowflake light purchase
- Sponsorships
- COVID plan
- Identify other light displays to purchase
- Logistics
- Order Hanging brackets for poles





# Updates will follow

Earth Day

Garrison Creek Clean-Up

Fishing Derby at Lions Park

Neighborhood Engagement/Outreach

Events as outlined in forthcoming Neighborhood Engagement and Outreach Plan

Block Party

College Place Arbor Day

Walla Walla Valley Veterans Day Parade



A photograph of a park scene. In the foreground, a modern, light-colored metal bench sits on a paved path. To the right of the bench is a lush green lawn. In the background, a calm pond is visible, with a long line of ducks standing along its edge. The scene is bathed in bright sunlight, creating strong shadows. The text "THANK YOU." is overlaid in large white letters, and "Questions?" is written in smaller white letters below it.

# THANK YOU.

Questions?





# 2020 ANNUAL REPORT

City of College Place Police Department



Chief Troy Tomaras

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## Message from the Chief

As we reflect, 2020 brought significant challenges for our community, State, Nation and world. The City of College Place was not immune from the Coronavirus pandemic; social injustice concerns or political division. As a result, members of our community have been impacted directly or indirectly through the loss of life, job or economy. Remote learning, isolation and quarantine have also added to our 2020 COVID challenges.

Despite these challenges, we are blessed to live and/or work in the community of College Place. A community who engages their neighbors and demonstrates a heart for others. A community with a focus on inclusion, respect and diversity. Just some of the attributes that draw so many of us here.

Although our challenges have been great, so have our accomplishments. In 2020 the College Place Police Department (CPPD) received their professional Accreditation through the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC) for the first time in our 75-year history. Accreditation professionalizes the law enforcement industry by providing a review process to ensure compliance of industry best practice and standards. Accreditation increases trust between the CPPD and the community we serve through the assurance of competence and credibility.

Another accomplish was the creation of the Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Board (DIAB) to help advise the City of College Place leadership on diversity and equity strategies. Please take time to visit the city web page to learn more about your DIAB board. It is my hope the DIAB will assist the police department address social challenges and maintain trust and transparency.

The CPPD has received overwhelming community support over the last year. We will not take that support and trust for granted. One way to ensure and maintain that trust is through the deployment of body-cameras. Thanks to the leadership and support of Mayor Hernandez, City Administrator Michael Rizzitiello and members of the City Council, the CPPD will be implementing Body-worn-cameras in early 2021.

2021 marks my thirtieth year in law enforcement and my fourth year as your chief. I am so grateful for the opportunity to lead the remarkable men and women of the College Place Police Department. You are fortunate to have a group of people who truly care about providing unbiased and equitable enforcement while protecting your freedoms and ensuring College Place remains a safe place to live and work. Together, we are building a stronger, more resilient community.

Sincerely,



Troy Tomaras  
Chief of Police  
College Place Police Department



## MISSION

The College Place Police department embraces the Philosophy of community oriented policing and strives to enhance the quality of life and safety of our citizens with the highest degree of ethical behavior, fairness and professional conduct.

## VISION

Our vision is to ensure the City of College Place is a safe place to live, work and do business through the delivery of quality law enforcement services.

## VALUES

Every member of the College Place Police Department is part of a team who inculcates courage, commitment, community and character in their daily operations through open and honest cooperation, service, respect and diversity.

*Courage* – Moral and ethical desire to act in the face of danger or adversity.

*Commitment* – Dedication to the department, professional policing and those we serve.

*Community* – Respecting and protecting individual rights while fostering relationships with whom we are called to serve.

*Character* – Performing with integrity while demonstrating strength to uphold and instill pride, honor and a call to public service.

## GOALS

1. Reduce crime and improve traffic safety within our community.
2. Provide quality services and innovative policing strategies delivered through excellent customer service.
3. Provide leadership and resources to attract, retain and foster a safe, ethical, innovative, knowledgeable, and diverse workforce.
4. Work collaboratively with our stakeholders to improve the quality of life within our city.

# Organizational Chart

**Chief Troy Tomaras**

**Marianne Barr**

**Records Supervisor,  
TAC/Crime**

Andrea St. Clair  
Records

Brielle Brink  
Part-Time Records

**Squad 1**

**Sergeant Alan Parker**  
Patrol, Investigations,  
FTO, Training

Detective / EVOC  
Brian Fortin

FTO  
Officer Daniel Watkins

DT & Taser Instructor  
Officer Tanner Cole

PIO, HN, De-escalation  
Officer Dylan Schmick

Officer Eric Adams

**Officer in Training**  
**Chris Webber-Williams**

**Squad 2**

**Sergeant R. Benfield**  
Patrol, Code  
Enforcement, SRO,  
Reserves, EVOC

SRO, SWAT  
Officer Joey Langlois

FTO/Firearms Instructor  
Officer Tanner Harris

FTO  
Officer Jimmy Duede

Officer Salvador Diaz

Officer Andrew Schild

**Reserve Officer**  
Officer George Bennet

**Special Enforcement  
Officer – Ron Nordman**



# New Hires

The CPPD welcomes the addition of one new officer and new records clerk. Officer Williams is scheduled to complete his law enforcement training and be sworn in as a fully commissioned Officer in May 2021.



Officer Chris Williams



Records Clerk Andrea St. Clair

**Note:** There were no retirements in 2020



# SUPPORT SERVICES

Our friendly support services staff is available Monday through Friday during business hours to assist with concealed weapons permits, fingerprinting, special events applications, dog licenses, permits, disclosure requests, property, neighborhood watch and crime prevention.

Our team can help file a report or simply answer questions. Our support staff also assists with records management, billing, report merging and processing. Focused on providing the very best customer service, our support services team is essential to our daily operations.



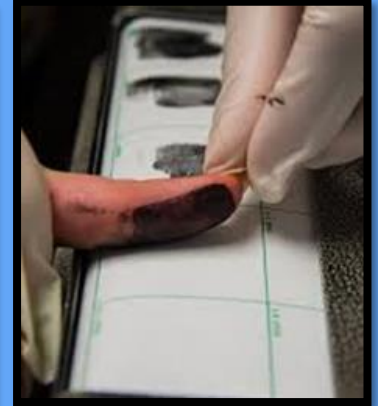
**Records Supervisor**  
**M. Barr**



**Records Clerk**  
**A. St. Clair**



**Records Clerk**  
**B. Brink**



| <b>Administrative Support Services at a glance:</b> | <b>2019</b> | <b>2020</b> | <b>% of change</b> |
|-----------------------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|--------------------|
| <b>Number of fingerprints processed</b>             | 224         | 57          | -74.55%            |
| <b>Number of CPL Permits processed</b>              | 118         | 70          | -40.68%            |
| <b>Public Disclosures Processed</b>                 | 140         | 102         | -27.14%            |
| <b>Dog licenses sold</b>                            | 291         | 106         | -63.57%            |

# PATROL



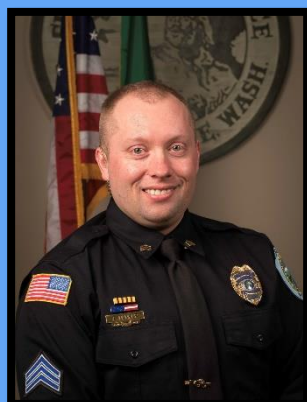
Photo above left: Officers conducting walk-through at Walmart. Photo right: Officers making arrest on State Route 125.

**Our patrol section provides 24-hour coverage for the City of College Place. Our patrol officers respond to general calls for service, crime prevention and traffic safety enforcement. During non-assigned time, officers work to accomplish agency goals in support of our Operations Plan.**

A special thank you to our patrol officers who served regardless of the many health and safety concerns presented by the COVID pandemic. Our front line officers provided service and support while practicing safety measures to ensure our community is a safe place to live and work.



**Sgt. B. Benfield**



**Sgt. A. Parker**

## Patrol Statistics by year at a glance:

| Year          | 2019   | 2020   | % of change |
|---------------|--------|--------|-------------|
| Arrests       | 480    | 405    | -15.63%     |
| Cases         | 874    | 615    | -29.63%     |
| Incidents     | 11,194 | 11,279 | 0.76%       |
| Tickets       | 837    | 588    | -29.75%     |
| Traffic stops | 3,515  | 2,345  | -33.29%     |



# INVESTIGATIONS

The College Place Police Department has one detective who handles complex cases, which require special training, resources and/or time to solve crimes. Typically, our detective investigates felony cases which if proven, could result in a prison sentence. Additional duties include assisting patrol with follow-up, interviews, evidence collection, latent fingerprint and photographs.



Detective B. Fortin

## Investigative Statistics at a glance:

| Year          | 2019 | 2020 | % of change |
|---------------|------|------|-------------|
| Cases Taken   | 42   | 52   | 23.81%      |
| Cases Cleared | 27   | 49   | 81.48%      |



# SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

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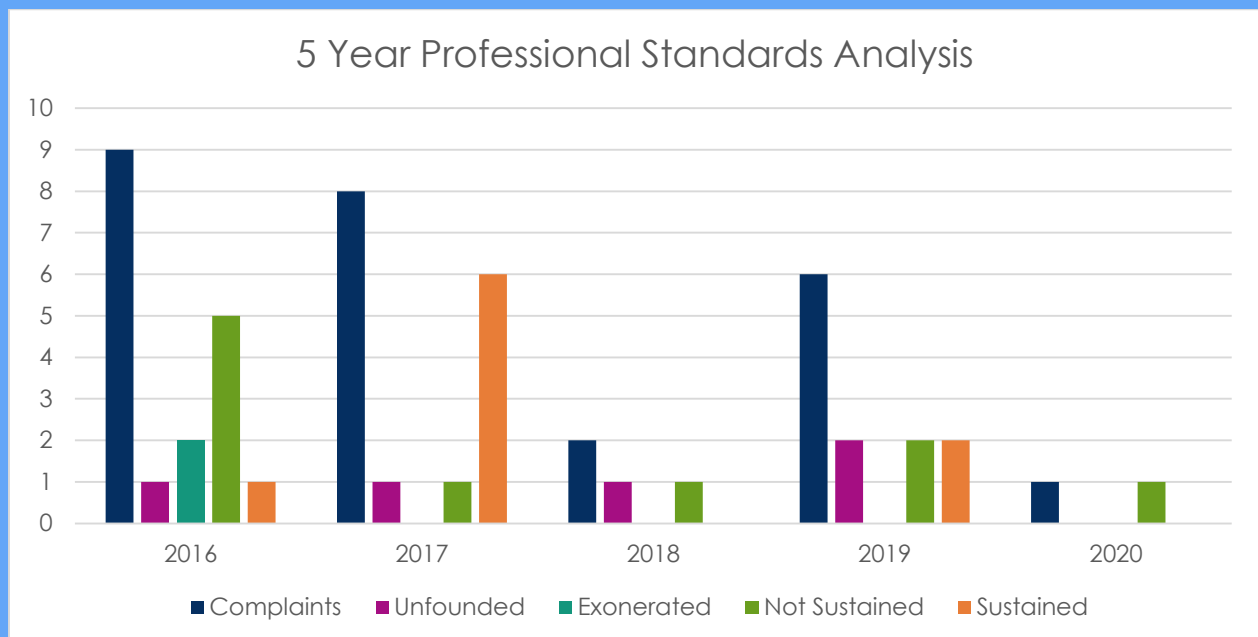
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- CPPD has participated with monthly radio talk show (Grapevine).
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# EVENTS/PHOTOS

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Officer E. Adams swearing in



Super Hero Fun Run





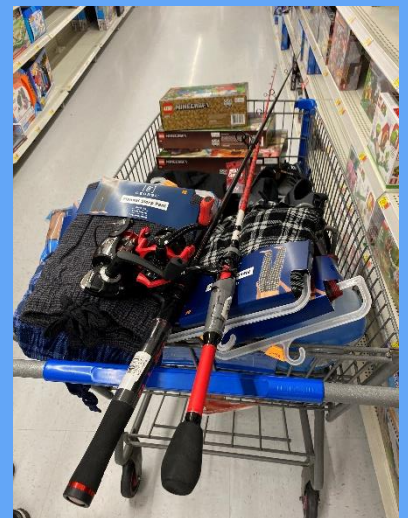
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Cops and Kids



# 2021 Operations plan

POLICE DEPARTMENT  
CHIEF TROY TOMARAS

COLLEGE PLACE POLICE DEPARTMENT | 625 S. College Avenue / College Place, WA 99324



## MISSION

The College Place Police department embraces the Philosophy of community oriented policing and strives to enhance the quality of life and safety of our citizens with the highest degree of ethical behavior, fairness and professional conduct.

## VISION

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## VALUES

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*Courage* – Moral and ethical desire to act in the face of danger or adversity.

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*Character* – Performing with integrity while demonstrating strength to uphold and instill pride, honor and a call to public service.

## GOALS

1. Reduce crime and improve traffic safety within our community.
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4. Work collaboratively with our stakeholders to improve the quality of life within our city.



| <b>Goal #1 – Reduce crime and improve traffic safety within our community</b>                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
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| <b>Reduce Burglaries by 5%</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Saturation / targeted patrols<br>Tracking / Data / Education                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | (3 year average: 42) Target: 40                                                                                                                                                                 |
| <b>Reduce Larceny/Thefts by 5%</b><br><br><b>Reduce Car Prowls by 5%</b><br><br><b>Reduce Auto Theft by 5%</b><br><br><b>Reduce Shoplifting by 5%</b>                                                                                                                | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community communication and education through: Meetings, Forums, Surveys, Social media.</li> <li>Work with local Business to deploy theft reduction strategies.</li> <li>Daily business walk-throughs</li> <li>Bicycle Patrol</li> <li>Conduct Targeted enforcement</li> <li>Embrace Technology (Security Camera's, Analytics, Body Camera's)</li> </ul>      | Theft (3 year average: 175) Target: 166<br><br>Car Prowl (3 Year average: 59) Target: 78<br><br>Auto Theft (3 year average: 32.5) Target: 30<br><br>Shoplifting (3 year avg: 130) Target: 123.5 |
| <b>Reduce all Collisions by 5%</b><br><br><b>Increase apprehension of impaired drivers.</b><br><br><b>Increase Traffic Enforcement</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Speed Enforcement</li> <li>Seatbelt Enforcement</li> <li>Distracted Driving</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identify high impact areas</li> <li>Conduct Targeted Patrols</li> <li>Increase traffic stops</li> <li>Work with City Engineer and Public Works to evaluate traffic studies.</li> <li>Participate in Traffic Safety Patrols: DUI, Distracted Driver enforcement, Speed emphasis.</li> <li>Traffic Safety Education – Community, Schools, DUI Panels</li> </ul> | (Collision 3 year average: 113) Target: 107<br><br>(DUI 3 year average: 29.5) Target: 35<br><br>Traffic Stops (3 year avg: 3,029) Target: 3,500                                                 |
| <b>Increase Criminal Interdiction Activities</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Narcotics Arrests</li> <li>DUI Arrests</li> <li>Other Criminal Arrests</li> <li>Warrant Apprehension</li> <li>Unlicensed/Suspended Drivers</li> </ul>                        | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>DUI Patrols</li> <li>ARIDE Trained Officers</li> <li>Walla Walla Traffic Safety Task Force Participation.</li> <li>Saturation Patrols</li> <li>Partner with Walla Walla Police &amp; WWSO</li> <li>Attend local gang task force meetings</li> <li><a href="#">Fusion Liaison Officer</a> WSFC</li> <li>Special Emphasis Team participation</li> </ul>         | Narcotics (3 year average 25.4) Target: 30<br>DUI (3 year average: 29.5) Target: 35<br><br>Warrants (3 year avg: 216) Target: 200                                                               |

| <b>Goal #2 - Provide quality services and innovative policing strategies delivered through excellent customer service.</b>                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| <b>Ensure Excellent Community Partnerships and Community Policing while Strengthening community inclusion and diversity strategies to ensure trust, equity &amp; justice.</b> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Participate with Coffee with a Cop events</li> <li>• Develop and distribute annual report</li> <li>• Participate with community events</li> <li>• Implement Body Camera Program</li> <li>• Provide Community Training.</li> <li>• Work alongside Diversity &amp; Inclusion Board to address community needs &amp; Concerns.</li> <li>• Implement LEAD program</li> <li>• Support Economic Development, Tourism and Events.</li> </ul> | <p>Community Training Sessions: 2</p> <p>Community events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Freedom Festival</li> <li>• Harvest Festival</li> <li>• Winterfest</li> <li>• Summer Movies in the park</li> <li>• Farmers Market</li> </ul> <p>National Night Out/Chief for a day: August</p> |
| <b>Continue to foster a strong relationship with College Place School District, Walla Walla University and stakeholders</b>                                                   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide School Resource Officer and improved officer presence to School District.</li> <li>• Attend sporting events &amp; Dances.</li> <li>• Participate in Exercise/Drill</li> <li>• Conduct random walk through</li> <li>• Support/assist WWU with Clery Report</li> </ul>                                                                                                                                                          | <p>Participate in Exercise/Drill: Target - 1</p> <p>Attend Events: Graduation, Dances &amp; Sporting events.</p> <p>Attend school lunches with kids: 4</p> <p>School Walk through' s: Weekly</p>                                                                                                       |
| <b>Enhance Community &amp; Neighborhood Crime Prevention Programs</b>                                                                                                         | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Conduct Community Block Watch Captain meeting</li> <li>• Promote participation in the Block Watch Program.</li> <li>• Participate in National Night Out</li> <li>• Support Walla Walla Area Crime Prevention</li> <li>• Participate in Prescription Drug Take Back and Shred event.</li> <li>• Attend/Participate in City events.</li> </ul>                                                                                          | <p>Annual Block Watch Meetings: Target - 1</p> <p>New Block Watch Communities: Target - 1</p> <p>Drug Take Back Events: Target - 2</p>                                                                                                                                                                 |

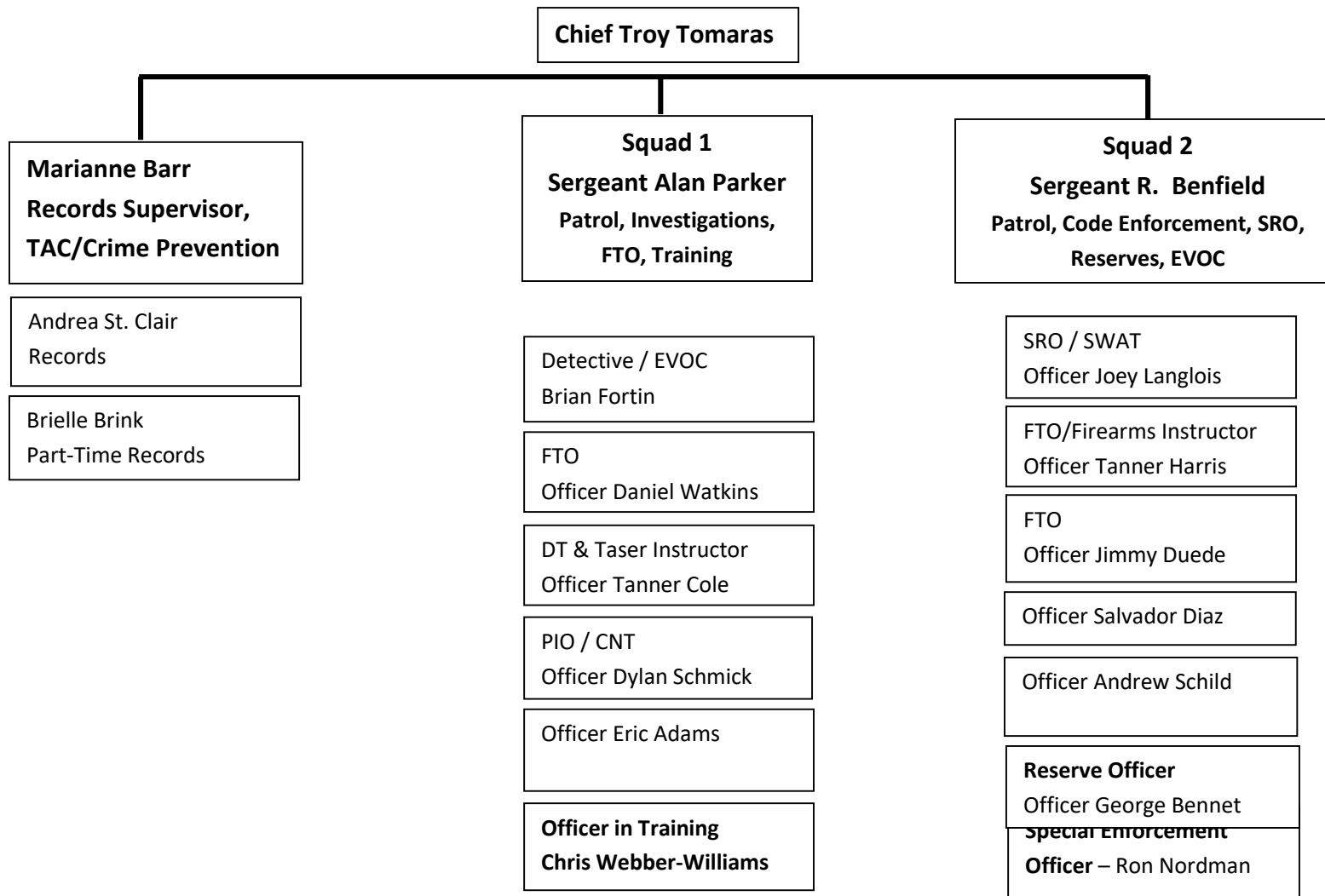
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| <b>Prepare the workforce to respond to daily activities, manage critical incidents, and to increase knowledge for advancement</b>                  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop and implement yearly training plan</li> <li>• Partner with WWPD &amp; WWSO to conduct quarterly in-service training.</li> <li>• Maintain required proficiencies.</li> <li>• Develop future leaders.</li> <li>• Attend BIAS training.</li> <li>• Complete yearly CIT Training</li> <li>• Attend required de-escalation training.</li> </ul>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | <p>In-service Training Sessions: 4</p> <p>Range sessions: 3</p> <p>Participate in Active Shooter Training/Exercise: 1</p> |
| <b>Provide advanced training resources to enhance the staff.</b>                                                                                   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Send Detective to Homicide Investigation School &amp; Child interviewing course.</li> <li>• Promote <a href="#">Blue Courage</a></li> <li>• Promote <a href="#">Below 100</a></li> <li>• Send officer to Less Lethal Instr. course.</li> <li>• Send officer to ASP &amp; OC10 Instructor Course.</li> <li>• Send officer to Defensive Tactics Course</li> <li>• Send officer to Rifle Instructor Course</li> <li>• Send SEO to Animal Control Basic course.</li> <li>• Leadership Development</li> <li>• Leadership Training for supervisors</li> <li>• Table-top exercise and team building</li> <li>• Provide additional job specific training</li> <li>• Conduct Quarterly Patrol Meetings</li> <li>• Lexipol/Legal Updates</li> <li>• Send Two officers to 40 hour CIT course</li> <li>• Send two officers to Collision Basic Course</li> <li>• Send new officers to ARIDE course.</li> <li>• Send officers to Fusion Liaison Officer (FLO) Course.</li> </ul> |                                                                                                                           |



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## 2021 Anticipated Staffing Levels

Authorized 14 commissioned, 3 full time civilian employees, 1 part-time employee & 1 Reserve Officer. (19 Employees) As of January 2021, CPPD is fully staffed.



## Anticipated Capital Improvement and Equipment Needs

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2. Implement Body-worn cameras for patrol officers

### Facility Improvement:

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2. Maintenance & improvements at Police Training Range facility.
3. Replace/repair damaged siding on police building.





# 2020 ANNUAL REPORT



City of College Place Police Department

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## Organizational Chart



Courage, Commitment, Community & Character

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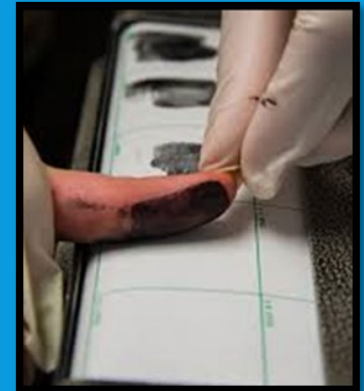
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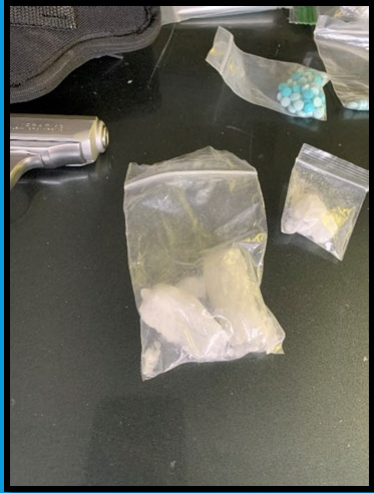


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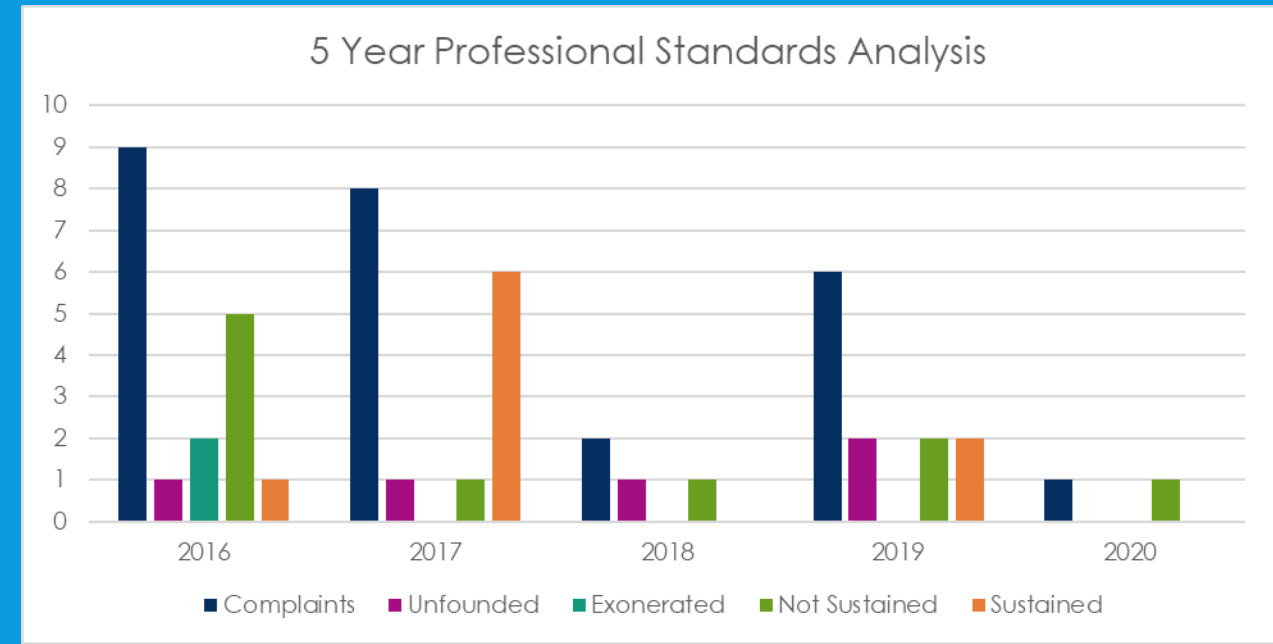
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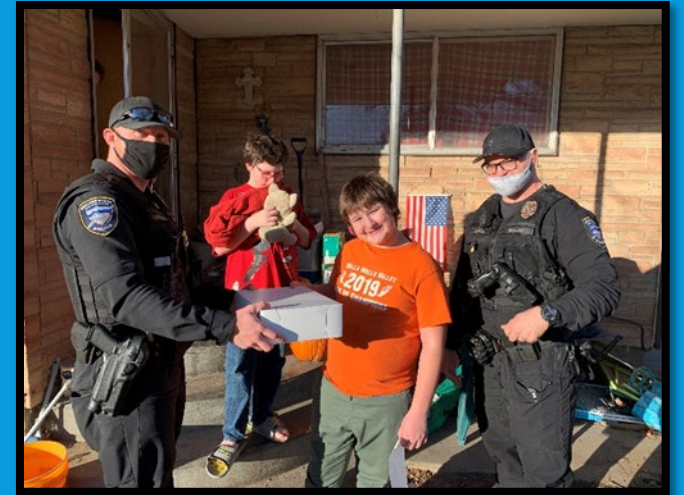
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- The new SEO position has made a significant impact on our community conducting Code Enforcement, Animal Control and parking enforcement.
- The CPPD worked with the Walla Walla Traffic Safety Task Force to conduct traffic safety events within the city to improve the safety of our roadways.
- CPPD helped sponsor Cops and Kids families to help provide during the holidays.
- One prescription drug take-back event.
- Detective Brian Fortin became member of Special Investigative Unit (SIU)
- Worked closely with College Place Schools to improve safety.
- CPPD collaborated with city leadership and community to form the Diversity and Inclusion Board.
- CPPD sold old property through Propertyroom.com.
- CPPD has increased communication through social media (Instagram & Facebook).
- CPPD participated in the Walla Walla Valley COVID safe National Night Out Parade.
- CPPD participated in the COVID safe "light up the Ave" holiday parade through the city.
- CPPD partnered with WWPD, WWSO and the WSP along with CM Bell to create "A message from the Walla Walla Valley Law Enforcement" video focused on inclusion, service and ensuring justice for everyone in our community.
- CPPD has added "Now you know" informational videos.
- CPPD has participated with monthly radio talk show (Grapevine).
- Officer Dylan Schmick completed and received De-escalation instructor certification.







UNIFIED COMMAND  
WALLA WALLA COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT  
WALLA WALLA COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Date: 2/14/2021

Contact: Walla Walla County PIO, 509-524-2916, [EOCPIO@co.walla-walla.wa.us](mailto:EOCPIO@co.walla-walla.wa.us)

**Walla Walla County Moved to Phase 2**

**Reminder to Stay Home, Stay Healthy, Keep our Community Safe**

WALLA WALLA, WA – In a letter from the Washington State Department of Health (DOH) dated February 14, 2021, Walla Walla County was informed of an update to the South Central Region phase status. According to the letter, “after the region did not move to Phase 2 last week, it was brought to the attention of the Washington State Department of Health (DOH) that a hospital in the region appeared to be incorrectly reporting its hospital admission data. Subsequently, DOH began working with the facility to review the submitted COVID-19 hospital admission data and confirmed that the facility was entering information incorrectly.”

Based upon the re-calculated hospital admission metric, DOH concluded that the region meets the required criteria and will advance to Phase 2 of the Governor’s [Roadmap to Recovery](#), effective today, February 14, 2021.

“I would like to thank everyone in Walla Walla County including our Department of Community Health, our partners in the South Central Region, other agencies and personnel who worked tirelessly to make it possible for us to move to Phase 2,” said Walla Walla County Commissioner Greg Tompkins,

The DOH letter is attached for reference. For the latest COVID information, please watch our [website](#), and text COVIDWW to 888777.

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**Always working for a safer, healthier and thriving Walla Walla County**





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February 14, 2021

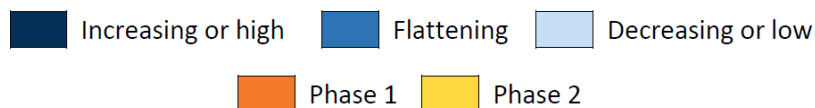
South Central Region Public Health Leadership,

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of an update to your phase status. After the region did not move to Phase 2 last week, it was brought to the attention of the Washington State Department of Health (DOH) that a hospital in the region appeared to be incorrectly reporting its hospital admission data. Subsequently, DOH began working with the facility to review the submitted COVID-19 hospital admission data and confirmed that the facility was entering information incorrectly.

Utilizing the facility's updated information, the region's hospital admission metric was re-calculated and DOH concluded the region did meet the required metric criteria and will now advance to Phase 2 effective February 14, 2021. The Roadmap to Recovery dashboard will be updated with this information on Tuesday.

Your regional metrics as of February 14, 2021 are as follows:

| Metric:              |         | Trend in 14-day rate of COVID-19 cases per 100K population | Trend in 14-day rate of new COVID-19 hospital admissions per 100K population | Average 7-day percent of ICU staffed bed occupancy | 7-day percent of positive COVID-19 tests |
|----------------------|---------|------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Time period:         |         | 2021-01-03 to 2021-01-16 vs. 2021-01-17 to 2021-01-30      | 2021-01-10 to 2021-01-23 vs. 2021-01-24 to 2021-02-06                        | 2021-01-31 to 2021-02-06                           | 2021-01-17 to 2021-01-23                 |
| South Central Region | Phase 2 | -41%                                                       | -19%                                                                         | 86%                                                | 14%                                      |



Please visit [Governor Inslee's website](#) to learn which activities are permitted in your current phase. You can also refer to the most current [Healthy Washington – Roadmap to Recovery report](#), which includes details on how these metrics are calculated. If you have any questions about these activities or need technical assistance, please email [CovidExternalAffairs@doh.wa.gov](mailto:CovidExternalAffairs@doh.wa.gov).

The Department of Health will reassess the metrics every two weeks and will inform you of any changes to your current phase status. The [COVID-19 reopening dashboard](#) displays a summary map and table. As a reminder, three of the four metrics must be met in order to move forward from Phase 1 to Phase 2. In

order to remain in Phase 2, a region must continue to meet at least three of the four metrics. If your region is in Phase 2 and no longer meets two or more of the metrics, you will move back to Phase 1.

Thank you for your continued partnership and dedication to public health.

**Lacy M. Fehrenbach, MPH, CPH**

Deputy Secretary

COVID-19 Response

Washington State Department of Health

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## The Perfect Storm – The Move to Phase 2

As many of you have heard Walla Walla County has moved forward to Phase 2. You may have also heard that there were some discrepancies in the numbers being reported by some of the hospitals to the State Department of Health (DOH). The public health jurisdictions from the South Central Region (Walla Walla, Columbia, Benton, Franklin, Yakima and Kittitas Counties) meet weekly to discuss various information points and all representatives felt the region would move to Phase 2. When that did not happen, the South Central Region members began asking questions as a group. Yakima County Health District took the lead and requested the data DOH used to produce the regions numbers. Yakima Health District also retrieved hospital admit data for the region. The hospital data was shared with a third-party data specialist to sift through raw data to analyze. On Friday, February 12, 2021 at 2:30 p.m. our local health department along with others in the South Central Region met virtually in an emergency meeting to discuss data analysis. During this meeting, the third-party data analysis was complete and pointed to possible data errors in daily admits by hospitals. The meeting was ended immediately with staff contacting the hospital to verify information being populated in the State DOH electronic system. This data was being corrected by hospital staff immediately and hospital staff was reaching out to DOH to correct the electronic reporting. There are several reasons why the inaccurate data was not easily detected: 1) Hospitals are reporting their numbers directly to DOH without any local health jurisdiction review. 2) Health jurisdictions not certain what data DOH is pulling for matrix and 3) DOH staff might not be familiar with our region and hospital to know the data was unusual.

We have discussed with Dr. Larry Jecha, Yakima County Health Officer, whether the discrepancies delayed the South Central Region from moving forward with the other counties and he assured us that two weeks ago we were still not in the place to move forward based on other data than the hospitals. We have learned that while it is unfortunate that the discrepancies happened, it is also fortunate that it did not delay the movement of the South Central Region forward as frustrating as it was.

The other bright spot about this happening is that it highlights the reason why the State of Washington wanting to create Regional Health Districts is a bad idea. It also gives us resolve to push the DOH to share the numbers being reported to local health jurisdictions, so we can review them for accuracy and ensure that this issue does not happen again.

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# Healthy Washington

## Roadmap to Recovery

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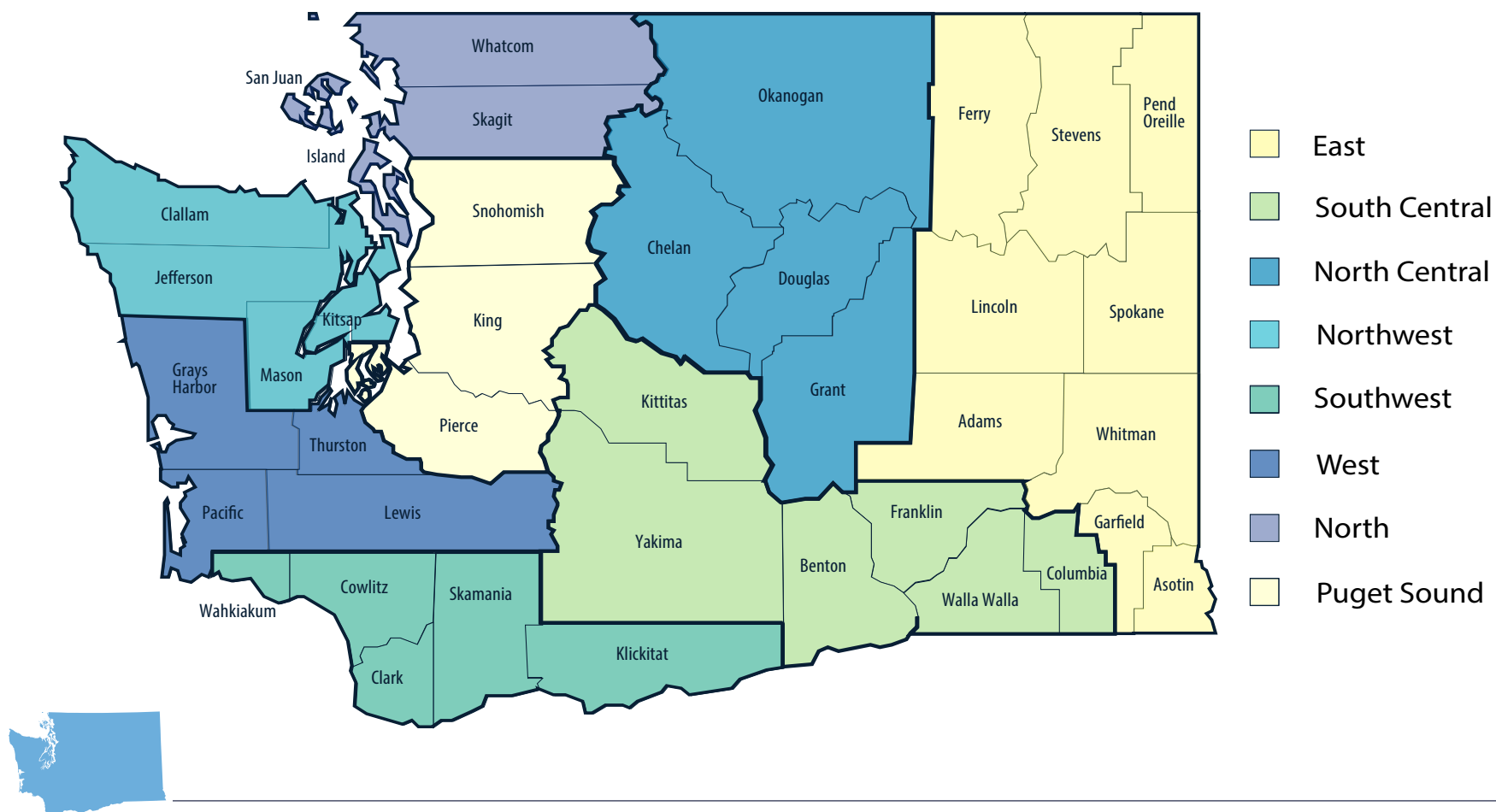




# Healthy Washington - Roadmap to Recovery

## Regional Approach

Effective January 11, 2021, the State of Washington is launching Healthy Washington – Roadmap to Recovery which will use a regional approach for its upcoming phased recovery plan. These regions are largely based on the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) regions used for evaluating healthcare services given the concern for COVID-19's potential impact on the healthcare system. There will be eight regions in Washington that fall along county lines. Most regions in Washington have four or more counties. These regions are designed based on the available health care services in the area which has a strong connection to the metrics we will be using for COVID-19 hospitalizations, case data, and general mobility of individuals.



## Metrics

Starting on January 11, the regions outlined above will begin in Phase 1 of the Healthy Washington plan. The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) will notify the local health jurisdictions (LHJs) within a region once they have met the criteria to move into Phase 2.

Every other Friday, DOH will update the Healthy Washington – Roadmap to Recovery dashboard with the latest data and region phase designations. A region may move into a new phase (forward or backward) if their metrics meet the criteria using the most recent complete data. This move will take effect the Monday after the dashboard is updated.

In the Roadmap to Recovery, there are four metrics in total – two metrics that measure community disease levels (i.e., trends in case rates, test positivity) and two that measure health system capacity (i.e., trends in COVID-19 hospital admission rates , ICU occupancy).

Three of the four metrics must be met in order to move forward from Phase 1 to Phase 2.

- Decreasing trend in 14-day rate of new COVID-19 cases per 100K population;
- Decreasing trend in 14-day rate of new COVID-19 hospital admissions per 100K population;
- Average 7-day percent occupancy of ICU staffed beds less than 90%; and,
- 7-day percent positivity of COVID-19 tests less than 10%

In order to remain in Phase 2, a region must continue meeting at least three of these four metrics.

- Decreasing or flat trend in 14-day rate of new COVID-19 cases per 100K population;
- Decreasing or flat trend in 14-day rate of new COVID-19 hospital admissions per 100K population;
- Average 7-day percent occupancy of ICU staffed beds less than 90%; and,
- 7-day percent positivity of COVID-19 tests less than 10%

If a region in Phase 2 regresses and no longer meets any three or more of the metrics, the region – including all the counties within – will move back to Phase 1 on the following Monday.

In sum, a region that meets three or four of the Phase 2 metrics will remain in phase 2. A region that meets zero, or only one or two of the Phase 2 metrics will move back to phase 1.

Additional details about metrics data sources, calculations, and reporting appear in Appendix 1.

**While every effort has been made to advance clear and simple metrics, DOH and the LHJs within the regions reserve the right to move a region backward (e.g., from Phase 2 to Phase 1) outside of these planned metrics in situations where rapid COVID-19 spread requires more immediate action.**



## Phases

The State of Washington will begin the Healthy Washington – Roadmap to Recovery plan with only two phases while it continues to assess the evolving pandemic. Additional phases may be added in the future as the impact of continued vaccine distribution and other changes in COVID-19 response require.

Below are metrics and placement (as of February 14). Updated metrics will be available [here](#) through DOH.

Increasing or High
  Flattening
  Decreasing or Low

|                                                                                                                              | Puget Sound | East    | North   | North Central | Northwest | South Central | Southwest | West    |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|---------|---------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------|
| Phase as of 02/14/2021                                                                                                       | Phase 2     | Phase 2 | Phase 2 | Phase 2       | Phase 2   | Phase 2       | Phase 2   | Phase 2 |
| Trend in 14-day rate of new COVID-19 cases per 100K population (1) (4)<br>• 1/3/2021–1/16/21 vs. 1/17/21–1/30/21             | -41%        | -43%    | -32%    | -40%          | -43%      | -41%          | -30%      | -28%    |
| Trend in 14-day rate of new COVID-19 hospital admissions per 100K population (2) (4)<br>• 1/10/21–1/23/21 vs. 1/24/21–2/6/21 | -14%        | -17%    | -17%    | -60%          | -17%      | -19%          | -24%      | -31%    |
| Average 7-day percent occupancy of ICU staffed beds (2) (5)<br>• 1/31/21–2/6/21                                              | 85%         | 73%     | 53%     | 87%           | 73%       | 86%           | 71%       | 82%     |
| 7-day percent positive of COVID-19 tests (1) (3) (6)<br>• 1/17/21–1/23/21                                                    | 6%          | 10%     | 6%      | 10%           | 5%        | 14%           | 14%       | 7%      |

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# Healthy Washington - Roadmap to Recovery

| Activities                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Phase 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Phase 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Social and At-Home Gathering Size — Indoor</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Prohibited                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Max of 5 people from outside your household, limit 2 households                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| <b>Social and At-Home Gathering Size — Outdoor</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Max of 10 people from outside your household, limit 2 households                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Max of 15 people from outside your household, limit 2 households                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| <b>Worship Services</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Indoor maximum 25% capacity                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Indoor maximum 25% capacity                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| <b>Retail Stores</b><br>(includes farmers' markets, grocery and convenience stores, pharmacies)                                                                                                                                                                                            | Maximum 25% of capacity, encourage curbside pick-up                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Maximum 25% of capacity, encourage curbside pick-up                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| <b>Professional Services</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Remote work strongly encouraged, 25% capacity otherwise.                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Remote work strongly encouraged, 25% capacity otherwise.                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| <b>Personal Services</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Indoor maximum 25% capacity.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Indoor maximum 25% capacity.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| <b>Eating and Drinking Establishments</b><br>(establishments only serving individuals 21+ and no food remain closed)                                                                                                                                                                       | Indoor dining prohibited. Outdoor or open-air dining, end alcohol service/delivery at 11PM, max 6 per table, limit 2 households per table                                                                                                                                | Indoor dining available 25% capacity, end alcohol service/delivery at 11PM. Outdoor or open-air dining available, max 6 per table, limit 2 households per table                                                                                                   |
| <b>Weddings and Funerals</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Ceremonies are limited to a total of no more than 30 people. Indoor receptions, wakes, or similar gatherings in conjunction with such ceremonies are prohibited.                                                                                                         | Ceremonies and indoor receptions, wakes, or similar gatherings in conjunction with such ceremonies are permitted and must follow the appropriate venue requirements. If food or drinks are served, eating and drinking requirements apply. Dancing is prohibited. |
| <b>Indoor Recreation and Fitness Establishments</b><br>(includes gyms, fitness organizations, indoor recreational sports, indoor pools, indoor K-12 sports, indoor sports, indoor personal training, indoor dance, no-contact martial arts, gymnastics, climbing)                          | Low risk and moderate risk sports permitted for practice and training only in stable groups of no more than 5 athletes. Appointment based fitness/training; less than 1 hour sessions, no more than 1 customer/athlete per room or per 500/sq. ft. for large facilities. | Low and moderate risk sports competitions permitted (no tournaments). High risk sports permitted for practice and training. Fitness and training and indoor sports maximum 25% capacity.                                                                          |
| <b>Outdoor Sports and Fitness Establishments</b><br>(outdoor fitness organizations, outdoor recreational sports, outdoor pools, outdoor parks and hiking trails, outdoor campsites, outdoor K-12 sports, outdoor sports, outdoor personal training, outdoor dance, outdoor motorsports)    | Low and moderate risk sports permitted for practice and training only (no tournaments). Outdoor guided activities, hunting, fishing, motorsports, parks, camping, hiking, biking, running, snow sports, permitted.                                                       | Low, moderate, and high-risk sports competitions allowed (no tournaments), maximum 200 including spectators.                                                                                                                                                      |
| <b>Indoor Entertainment Establishments</b><br>(includes aquariums, indoor theaters, indoor arenas, indoor concert halls, indoor gardens, indoor museums, indoor bowling, indoor trampoline facilities, indoor cardrooms, indoor entertainment activities of any kind, indoor event spaces) | Private rentals/tours for individual households of no more than 6 people permitted. General admission prohibited.                                                                                                                                                        | Maximum 25% capacity or 200 people, whichever is less. If food or drinks are served, eating and drinking requirements apply.                                                                                                                                      |
| <b>Outdoor Entertainment Establishments</b><br>(includes zoos, outdoor gardens, outdoor aquariums, outdoor theaters, outdoor stadiums, outdoor event spaces, outdoor arenas, outdoor concert venues, rodeos)                                                                               | Ticketed events only: Groups of 10, limit 2 households, timed ticketing required.                                                                                                                                                                                        | Groups of 15, limit 2 households per group, maximum 200 including spectators for events.                                                                                                                                                                          |

NOTE: Live entertainment is no longer prohibited but must follow guidance above for the appropriate venue. Long-term Care facilities, professional and collegiate sports remain governed by their current guidance/proclamations separate from this plan. Not every business activity is listed. For a complete list of guidance for business activities, click [here](#).



## Appendix One

### **Trend in 14-day rate of new COVID-19 cases per 100K population:**

The Trend in 14-day rate of new COVID-19 cases per 100K population metric describes whether virus transmission is increasing, decreasing, or staying the same (referred to here as “flattening”). A case is defined as an individual with a molecular or antigen test that is positive for COVID-19. Cases are assigned to the date a specimen was collected for testing, called the specimen collection date.

This metric is calculated by dividing the number of cases with a specimen collection date in a 14-day period by the population in the region and multiplying by 100,000. The percent change is calculated by subtracting the rate during the preceding time period from the rate during the most recent time period, dividing by the rate in the preceding time period, and multiplying by 100. The direction of the trend is defined by thresholds. The thresholds for this metric are:

- Decrease: -10% or more
- Flat: between 0% to less than -10%
- Increase: More than 0%

Data from WDRS are used for this metric. Metrics are calculated using the most recent complete data for two Sunday–Saturday weeks.

### **Trend in 14-day rate of new COVID-19 hospital admissions per 100K population:**

The Trend in 14-day rate of new COVID-19 hospital admissions per 100K population metric describes the impact on healthcare systems and whether the number of hospital admissions is increasing, decreasing, or flattening. A hospital admission is defined as an individual with confirmed COVID-19 infection who was admitted to the hospital. A hospital admission is assigned to the region of the hospital, not the region in which the individual lives. About 90% or more of Washington residents with COVID-19 in November 2020 were determined to reside in the same region as the hospital.

This metric is calculated by dividing the number of COVID-19 hospital admissions with an admission date in a 14-day period by the population in the region and multiplying by 100,000. The percent change is calculated by subtracting the rate during the preceding time period from the rate during the most recent time period, dividing by the rate in the preceding time period, and multiplying by 100. The direction of the trend is defined by thresholds. The thresholds for this metric are:

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- Flat: between 0% to less than -10%
- Increase: More than 0%

Data from WA HEALTH are used for this metric. Metrics are calculated using the most recent complete data for two Sunday–Saturday weeks.



**Average 7-day percent occupancy of ICU staffed beds:**

The Average 7-day percent occupancy of ICU staffed beds metric describes the capacity of the healthcare system to respond to the pandemic by indicating how many beds are currently occupied by critically ill patients and thus not available to treat additional patients who may need critical care. ICU occupancy is defined as the number of staffed adult ICU beds occupied in acute care hospitals. ICU occupancy includes all patients in the ICU, not only patients with COVID-19.

This metric is calculated by dividing the number of staffed adult ICU beds occupied each day by the total number of staffed adult ICU beds available and multiplying by 100. A 7-day average is calculated by averaging the percent over the most recent 7 days. The thresholds for this metric are:

- Low: Less than 90%
- High: 90% or more

Data from WA HEALTH are used for this metric. Metrics are calculated using the most recent complete data for a single Sunday–Saturday week.

**7-day percent positivity of COVID-19 tests :**

The 7-day percent positive of COVID-19 tests metric describes how widespread infections are and if sufficient testing is occurring. A test is defined as a molecular test, including PCR, performed on an individual who has not previously tested positive for COVID-19 by molecular testing. Tests are assigned to the specimen collection date. Antigen and antibody tests are not included in this metric.

This metric is calculated by dividing the number of positive COVID-19 tests by the total number of tests performed in a 7-day period and multiplying by 100. The thresholds for this metric are:

- Low: Less than 10%
- High: 10% or more

Data from WDRS and the DOH negative lab dataset are used for this metric. Metrics are calculated using the most recent complete data for a single Sunday–Saturday week.



Every other week on Friday, a color-coded status will be determined for each of the four indicators, charted in a table, and mapped accordingly. To determine the status, the most recent complete data will be used.

| Case Rates<br>14-day trend |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| Decline (-10% or more)     |  |
| Flat (0% change to -10%)   |  |
| Any Increase               |  |

| Hospital Admission Rates<br>14-day trend |  |
|------------------------------------------|--|
| Decline (-10% or more)                   |  |
| Flat (0% change to -10%)                 |  |
| Any Increase                             |  |

| ICU Occupancy |  |
|---------------|--|
| Above 90%     |  |
| Below 90%     |  |

| Percent Positivity |  |
|--------------------|--|
| Above 10%          |  |
| Below 10%          |  |



## Appendix Two

| EMS Region    | Counties                                                                         |
|---------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Puget Sound   | King, Pierce, Snohomish                                                          |
| East          | Adams, Asotin, Ferry, Garfield, Lincoln, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens, Whitman |
| North         | Island, San Juan, Skagit, Whatcom                                                |
| North Central | Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Okanogan                                                 |
| Northwest     | Clallam, Jefferson, Kitsap, Mason                                                |
| South Central | Benton, Columbia, Franklin, Kittitas, Walla Walla, Yakima                        |
| Southwest     | Clark, Cowlitz, Klickitat, Skamania, Wahkiakum                                   |
| West          | Grays Harbor, Lewis, Pacific, Thurston                                           |





# COVID-19 UPDATE: FEBRUARY 23<sup>RD</sup>, 2021

BY: MIKE RIZZITIELLO – CITY ADMINISTRATOR



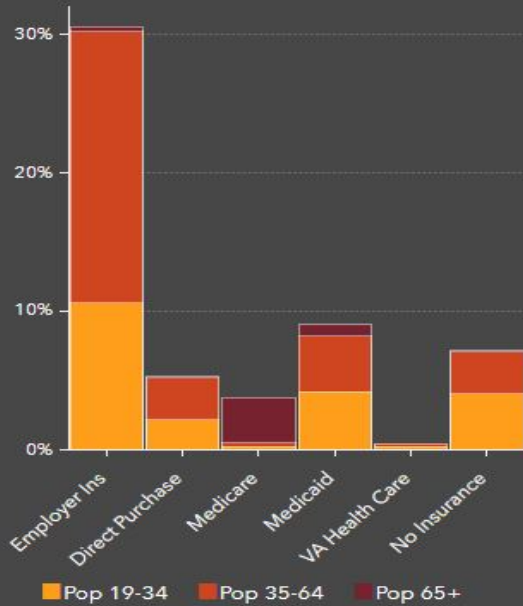
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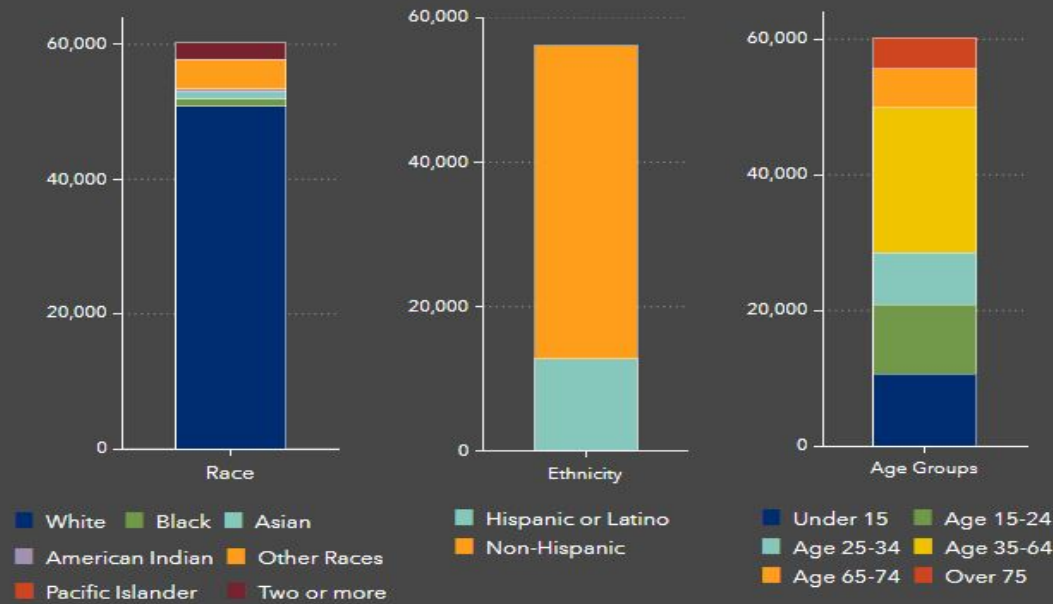
## COVID-19 STATUS REPORT

Walla Walla, Washington

### HEALTHCARE FACTS



### POPULATION RACE, ETHNICITY AND AGE



### POLICIES AND CASES

#### COUNTY CASE DATA



#### Washington State Statistics

| Total Confirmed | Deaths | Fatality Rate | Tested  |
|-----------------|--------|---------------|---------|
| 330,807         | 4,759  | 1.44%         | 329,746 |

#### NUMBER OF CASES IN LAST 14 DAYS



120

Number of Staffed Beds



142

Number of Licensed Beds



28

Number of ICU Beds



7,483

People in Poverty (ACS)



60,236

Total Population (ACS)



10,324

Population Aged 65+ (ACS)



7

New Cases Since Previous Day



7,570

County Case Per 100,000 Population



1.21

County Fatality Rate

# COVID-19 DATA AS OF FEBRUARY 18<sup>TH</sup>, 2021

## Total Confirmed Cases by Age

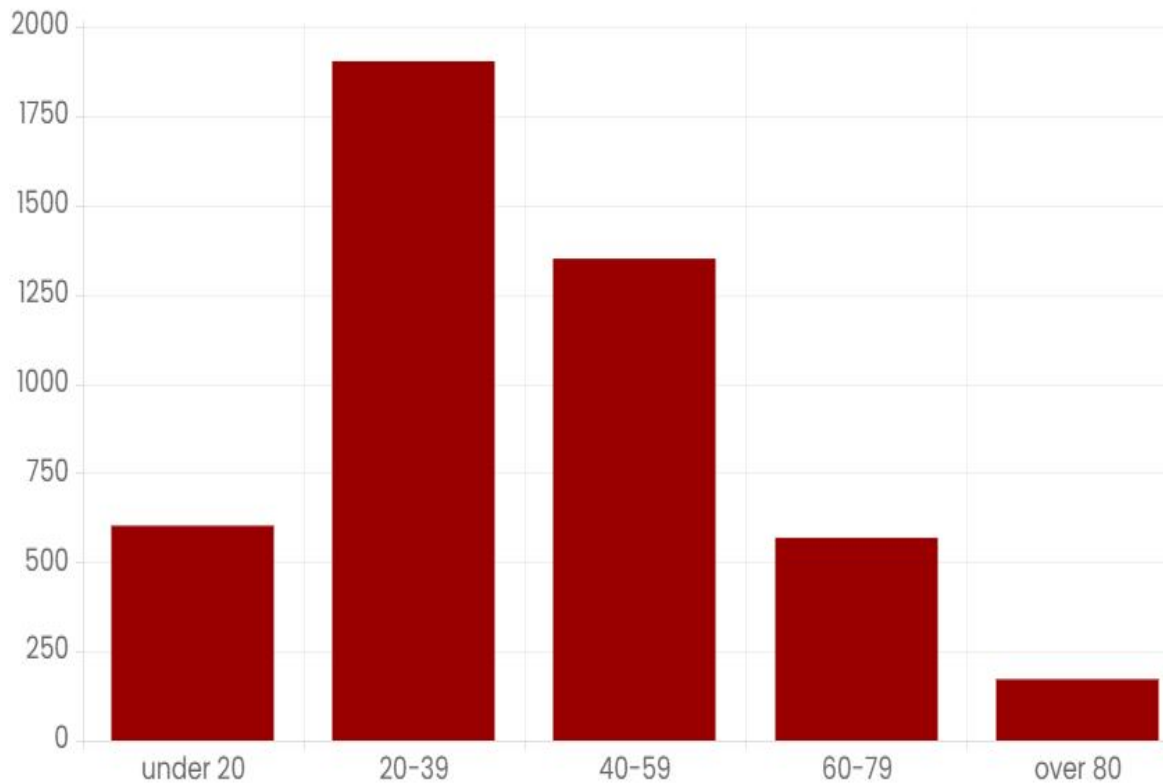


Chart Updated Weekly. Last update: 2/16/2021

## • LOCAL CASE COUNTS

- WALLA WALLA – 3,564
- COLLEGE PLACE – 575
- BURBANK/WALLULA – 245
- PRESCOTT – 115
- TOUCHET/LOWDEN – 74
- WAITSBURG – 69
- DIXIE – 21



# COVID-19 DATA AS OF FEBRUARY 18<sup>TH</sup>, 2021



## CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19) CASES & PLANNING REPORT

State of Washington

7,608,571

Population

2.53

Avg Size Household

2,945,108

Households

38.6

Median Age

92%

Internet at Home



COVID-19 Cases  
Updated: 02/18/2021

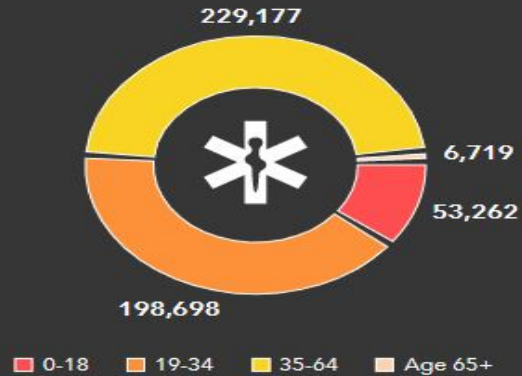
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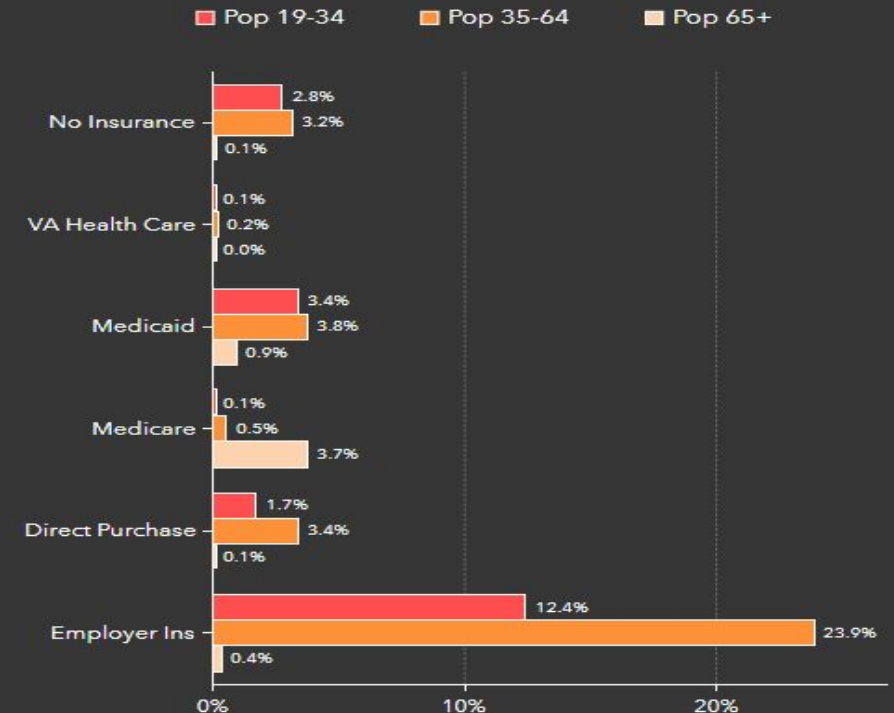
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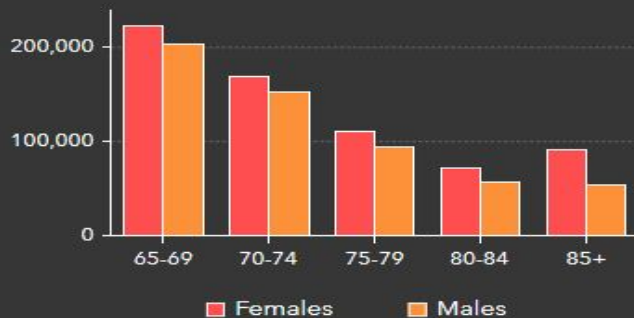
### POPULATION AND BUSINESSES



### HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE (ACS)



### SENIOR POPULATION



### POVERTY



### AT RISK POPULATION





# EXISTING CORRECTED DATA METRICS FOR SOUTH CENTRAL

Increasing or High
  Flattening
  Decreasing or Low

|                                                                                                                              | Puget Sound | East    | North   | North Central | Northwest | South Central | Southwest | West    |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|---------|---------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------|
| Phase as of 02/14/2021                                                                                                       | Phase 2     | Phase 2 | Phase 2 | Phase 2       | Phase 2   | Phase 2       | Phase 2   | Phase 2 |
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(6) Low is less than 10%, high is 10% or more

# FIGHT TO GET TO PHASE 2 OF HEALTHY WASHINGTON PLAN

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## News Release

For immediate release: February 14, 2021 (21-041)

Contact: [DOH Communications](#)

Public inquiries: State COVID-19 Assistance Hotline, 1-800-525-0127

### South Central Region hospital misreports COVID admissions; Department of Health moves region to Phase 2

**OLYMPIA** – The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) announced that a hospital in the South Central Region of the Healthy Washington Plan misreported data which led to a determination that the region remain in Phase 1 of Governor Jay Inslee's [Roadmap to Recovery](#) phased reopening plan. When the region did not move to Phase 2, it was brought to the attention of DOH that a hospital in the region appeared to be incorrectly reporting its hospital admission data.

After learning that the hospital, Providence St. Mary Medical Center, in Walla Walla was reporting COVID hospital admission data incorrectly, the Department of Health began working with the facility to correct the reporting mistake by the hospital.

Utilizing the facility's updated information, the hospital admission metric for the South Central region was re-calculated and DOH concluded the region did meet the required metric criteria and will now advance to Phase 2 effective immediately. The Roadmap to Recovery dashboard will be updated with this information on Tuesday.

"On Friday, Feb. 12, Providence St. Mary Medical Center discovered an error in its reporting of COVID-19 positive patients admitted to the hospital, and immediately provided corrected data to the Washington Department of Health. The error was unintentional, and we acted as quickly as possible to provide corrected data to the state. We hope this corrected information will be helpful in assessing whether our communities are ready to move to Phase 2 of the

- FEBRUARY 11<sup>TH</sup> – GOVERNOR REPORTED ALL REGIONS EXCEPT SOUTH CENTRAL MOVED TO PHASE II.
- FEBRUARY 12<sup>TH</sup> – PROVIDENCE ST MARY MEDICAL CENTER DISCOVERED AN ERROR IN REPORTING COVID-19 POSITIVE PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE HOSPITAL TO DOH.  
[HTTPS://WWW.DOH.WA.GOV/NEWSROOM/ARTICLES/ID/2621/SOUTH-CENTRAL-REGION-HOSPITAL-MISREPORTS-COVID-ADMISSIONS-DEPARTMENT-OF-HEALTH-MOVES-REGION-TO-PHASE-2](https://www.doh.wa.gov/newsroom/articles/id/2621/south-central-region-hospital-misreports-covid-admissions-department-of-health-moves-region-to-phase-2)
- FEBRUARY 14<sup>TH</sup> – UNIFIED COMMAND & PUBLIC HEALTH TEAM WORKS WITH STATE DEPT OF HEALTH AND GOVERNOR'S OFFICE TO GET SOUTH CENTRAL REGION OPENED UP AS PHASE II.
- FEBRUARY 18<sup>TH</sup> – PERFECT STORM MEMO RELEASED BY WALLA WALLA & YAKIMA COUNTIES DETAILING SITUATION.



# WHAT DOES PHASE II MEAN?

NOW ENTERING

## PHASE TWO

### SOME OF WHAT'S NEW\*:

- INDOOR DINING (maximum 25% capacity)
- INDOOR FITNESS (25% capacity; moderate risk; no tournaments)
- INDOOR ENTERTAINMENT (max 25% capacity)
- HOME GATHERINGS (indoor 5 people, outdoor 15 or 2 households)
- WEDDINGS & FUNERALS (25% cap / 200 people whichever is less)
- OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT  
(groups of 15; 2 households per group; maximum 200 people)

## Healthy Washington - Roadmap to Recovery

| Activities                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Phase 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Phase 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Social and At-Home Gathering Size — Indoor</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Prohibited                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Max of 5 people from outside your household, limit 2 households                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| <b>Social and At-Home Gathering Size — Outdoor</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Max of 10 people from outside your household, limit 2 households                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Max of 15 people from outside your household, limit 2 households                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| <b>Worship Services</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Indoor maximum 25% capacity                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Indoor maximum 25% capacity                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| <b>Retail Stores</b><br>(includes farmers' markets, grocery and convenience stores, pharmacies)                                                                                                                                                                                            | Maximum 25% of capacity, encourage curbside pick-up                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Maximum 25% of capacity, encourage curbside pick-up                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| <b>Professional Services</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Remote work strongly encouraged, 25% capacity otherwise.                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Remote work strongly encouraged, 25% capacity otherwise.                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| <b>Personal Services</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Indoor maximum 25% capacity.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Indoor maximum 25% capacity.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| <b>Eating and Drinking Establishments</b><br>(establishments only serving individuals 21+ and no food remain closed)                                                                                                                                                                       | Indoor dining prohibited. Outdoor or open-air dining, end alcohol service/delivery at 11PM, max 6 per table, limit 2 households per table                                                                                                                                | Indoor dining available 25% capacity, end alcohol service/delivery at 11PM. Outdoor or open-air dining available, max 6 per table, limit 2 households per table                                                                                                   |
| <b>Weddings and Funerals</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Ceremonies are limited to a total of no more than 30 people. Indoor receptions, wakes, or similar gatherings in conjunction with such ceremonies are prohibited.                                                                                                         | Ceremonies and indoor receptions, wakes, or similar gatherings in conjunction with such ceremonies are permitted and must follow the appropriate venue requirements. If food or drinks are served, eating and drinking requirements apply. Dancing is prohibited. |
| <b>Indoor Recreation and Fitness Establishments</b><br>(includes gyms, fitness organizations, indoor recreational sports, indoor pools, indoor K-12 sports, indoor sports, indoor personal training, indoor dance, no-contact martial arts, gymnastics, climbing)                          | Low risk and moderate risk sports permitted for practice and training only in stable groups of no more than 5 athletes. Appointment based fitness/training; less than 1 hour sessions, no more than 1 customer/athlete per room or per 500/sq. ft. for large facilities. | Low and moderate risk sports competitions permitted (no tournaments). High risk sports permitted for practice and training. Fitness and training and indoor sports maximum 25% capacity.                                                                          |
| <b>Outdoor Sports and Fitness Establishments</b><br>(outdoor fitness organizations, outdoor recreational sports, outdoor pools, outdoor parks and hiking trails, outdoor campsites, outdoor K-12 sports, outdoor sports, outdoor personal training, outdoor dance, outdoor motorsports)    | Low and moderate risk sports permitted for practice and training only (no tournaments). Outdoor guided activities, hunting, fishing, motorsports, parks, camping, hiking, biking, running, snow sports, permitted.                                                       | Low, moderate, and high-risk sports competitions allowed (no tournaments), maximum 200 including spectators.                                                                                                                                                      |
| <b>Indoor Entertainment Establishments</b><br>(includes aquariums, indoor theaters, indoor arenas, indoor concert halls, indoor gardens, indoor museums, indoor bowling, indoor trampoline facilities, indoor cardrooms, indoor entertainment activities of any kind, indoor event spaces) | Private rentals/tours for individual households of no more than 6 people permitted. General admission prohibited.                                                                                                                                                        | Maximum 25% capacity or 200 people, whichever is less. If food or drinks are served, eating and drinking requirements apply.                                                                                                                                      |
| <b>Outdoor Entertainment Establishments</b><br>(includes zoos, outdoor gardens, outdoor aquariums, outdoor theaters, outdoor stadiums, outdoor event spaces, outdoor arenas, outdoor concert venues, rodeos)                                                                               | Ticketed events only: Groups of 10, limit 2 households, timed ticketing required.                                                                                                                                                                                        | Groups of 15, limit 2 households per group, maximum 200 including spectators for events.                                                                                                                                                                          |

NOTE: Live entertainment is no longer prohibited but must follow guidance above for the appropriate venue. Long-term Care facilities, professional and collegiate sports remain governed by their current guidance/proclamations separate from this plan. Not every business activity is listed. For a complete list of guidance for business activities, click [here](#).



# RECENT CDC GUIDANCE



**Wear It.**  
Don't Share It.

## Mask Do's and Don'ts

Even with COVID vaccinations now underway, it is important that we continue to wear masks when around others in public. As scientists learn more about the virus, and more contagious variants emerge, public health guidance can change.



### ✓ DO

The CDC recommends double masking for enhanced safety. This includes either a cloth mask with multiple layers of fabric or wearing one disposable mask underneath a cloth mask.

Pick a mask that will keep your respiratory droplets in and others' out.

Make sure your mask fits snugly and securely over your nose, mouth, and chin.

Choose a mask with a nose wire and bend it to fit your face and prevent air from leaking in/out of the top of your mask.

### ✗ DON'T

Don't combine a KN95 mask with any other mask. Only wear one KN95 mask at a time.

Don't combine two disposable masks. They are not designed to fit tightly and wearing more than one will not improve fit.

Don't allow gaps around the outside edges of your mask. Make sure no air is flowing from the area around your eyes or from the sides of the mask.

Don't wear masks with exhalation valves or vents since they easily allow respiratory droplets to escape.



Source: [www.cdc.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)

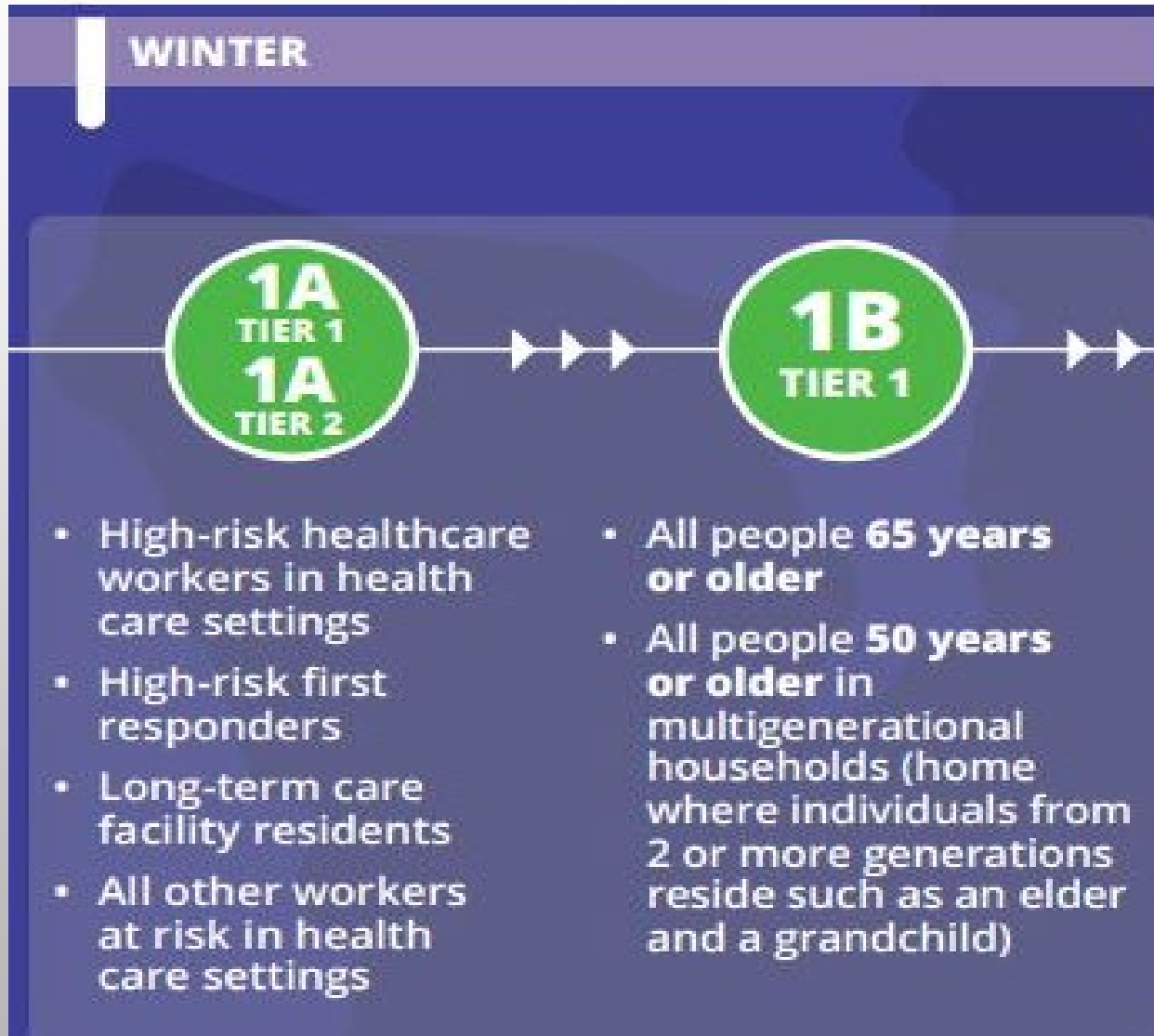


**WearItDontShareIt.com**





# VACCINATIONS



- DATA AS OF FEBRUARY 18<sup>TH</sup>, 2021
- VACCINE DOSES STATEWIDE: 1,201,120
- VACCINE DOSES WW COUNTY: 12,476

# VACCINATIONS

## WASHINGTON'S COVID-19 VACCINE PHASES

Phase 1 Estimated Start Dates (Tiers A and B)

Find out if it's your turn at **FindYourPhaseWA.org**

WINTER

SPRING / SUMMER

SUMMER / FALL

**1A**  
TIER 1  
**1A**  
TIER 2

- High-risk healthcare workers in health care settings
- High-risk first responders
- Long-term care facility residents
- All other workers at risk in health care settings

**1B**  
TIER 1

- All people **65 years or older**
- All people **50 years or older** in multigenerational households (home where individuals from 2 or more generations reside such as an elder and a grandchild)

**1B**  
TIER 2

- High-risk critical workers **50 years or older** who work in certain congregate settings: Agriculture; food processing; grocery stores; K-12 (educators & staff); childcare; corrections; prisons, jails or detention centers; public transit; fire; law enforcement

**1B**  
TIER 3

- People **16 years or older** with 2 or more co-morbidities or underlying conditions

**1B**  
TIER 4

- High-risk critical workers **under 50 years** who work in certain congregate settings (as noted in B2)
- People, staff, and volunteers in congregate living settings: Correctional facilities; group homes for people with disabilities; people experiencing homelessness that live in or access services in congregate settings

**FUTURE PHASES**

- Information on who is eligible for Phases 2, 3 & 4 coming soon.

**FOCUS ON EQUITY:** This approach prioritizes population groups that have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 due to external social factors and systemic inequities.

The timelines represented here are estimates and subject to change.

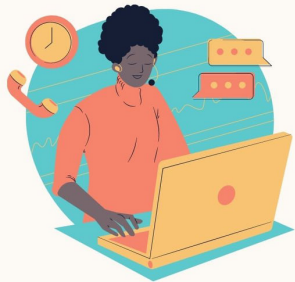
**Vaccinate  
WA**

CovidVaccineWA.org

# VACCINATION SITE – WW COUNTY

**65+ years old or 50+ years old in a multigenerational home and need a COVID vaccine appointment?**

**¿65+ años o 50+ años en un hogar multigeneracional y necesitan una cita para la vacuna COVID?**



**No computer or internet access?**

**¿Sin computadora o Acceso al internet?**

**Call Walla Walla Department of Community Health at (509)524-2647**

**Llame al Departamento de Servicio a la Comunidad del Condado de Walla Walla (509) 524-2647**

**Please leave your name, date of birth, phone, and state your lack of access.**

**Deje su nombre, fecha de nacimiento, número de teléfono y indique su falta de acceso.**



Departamento de Servicio  
a la Comunidad del  
Condado de Walla Walla



Walla Walla County  
Department of  
Community Health

- LOCATION: WALLA WALLA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS – 363 ORCHARD STREET, WALLA WALLA
- VACCINATION EVENT ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE VIA PRESS RELEASE & ON [WWW.COVIDWWC.COM](http://WWW.COVIDWWC.COM)
- PRESS RELEASES SHARED ON CITY SOCIAL MEDIA PAGES AS WELL AS CITY COVID-19 WEBSITE:

[HTTP://WWW.CPWA.US/RESIDENTS/COVID19.PHP](http://WWW.CPWA.US/RESIDENTS/COVID19.PHP)



# VACCINATIONS – STATE REGIONAL SITE



- LOCATION: BENTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS – 1500 S OAK ST, KENNEWICK, WA
- STATE OPERATED WITH ASSISTANCE OF SOUTHEAST WA INTERAGENCY INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM.
- UPDATES:  
<HTTPS://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/SEWAIMT>
- PORTAL FOR APPOINTMENTS AT THIS SITE:  
[HTTPS://PREPMOD.DOH.WA.GOV/?FBCLID=IWAR04RVBC3F-UPIRK31LOVDKJWKOH-LPZORZOP5QYOFN8T\\_FMXXXKBHEP-T4](HTTPS://PREPMOD.DOH.WA.GOV/?FBCLID=IWAR04RVBC3F-UPIRK31LOVDKJWKOH-LPZORZOP5QYOFN8T_FMXXXKBHEP-T4)
- PHONE NUMBER: 1-800-525-0127



# OTHER TOPICS

- CITY COVID-19 RESPONSE WEBSITE:  
[HTTP://WWW.CPWA.US/RESIDENTS/COVID19.PHP](http://www.cpwa.us/residents/covid19.php)
- CITY FILMS COVID-19 UPDATE VIDEOS ON ITS YOUTUBE PAGE EVERY TWO WEEKS:  
[HTTPS://WWW.YOUTUBE.COM/CHANNEL/UCBX3QRQZIDL\\_05NUSRESL-G](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCBX3QRQZIDL_05NUSRESL-G)
- UTILITY/RENTAL ASSISTANCE: BLUE MOUNTAIN ACTION COUNCIL
  - WEBSITE: [HTTPS://WWW.BMACWW.ORG/](https://www.bmacww.org/)
  - PHONE: (509)-529-4980
  - EMAIL: [INFO@BMACWW.ORG](mailto:info@bmacww.org)
- GUIDANCE FOR BUSINESSES & WORKERS:  
[HTTPS://WWW.GOVERNOR.WA.GOV/ISSUES/ISSUES/COVID-19-RESOURCES/COVID-19-REOPENING-GUIDANCE-BUSINESSES-AND-WORKERS](https://www.governor.wa.gov/issues/issues/covid-19-resources/covid-19-reopening-guidance-businesses-and-workers)
- GOVERNOR ANNOUNCED ANOTHER ROUND OF WORKING WASHINGTON SMALL BUSINESS GRANTS. AWAITING WORD HOW GRANTS WILL BE DISPERSED.



# COUNCIL & ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING STATUS

## Coronavirus (COVID-19) Governor's Proclamations and State Guidance

On this Page ▼

This page lists selected coronavirus (COVID-19) emergency proclamations issued by Governor Inslee that are relevant to government agencies in Washington State, as well as additional guidance documents from a variety of state agencies.

It is part of MRSC's [Coronavirus \(COVID-19\) Resources for Local Governments](#) series.

**Note:** These proclamations and resources have been selected by MRSC to address the most common issues faced by local governments during the COVID-19 crisis. For the complete list of Gov. Inslee's proclamations, see the governor's [Proclamations page](#). You can also access additional information regarding the state's response at [coronavirus.wa.gov](https://coronavirus.wa.gov) and the governor's [news releases](#).

- UPDATE ON OPMA & PRA RULES AS IT APPLIES TO MUNICIPALITIES UNDER GOVERNOR INSLEE'S HEALTHY WASHINGTON PLAN – LISA NEISSL: CITY CLERK.
- CITY CLERK IS WORKING CLOSELY WITH THE WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF MUNICIPAL CLERKS, M.R.S.C., AND THE ATTORNEY GENERALS OFFICE TO DETERMINE WHAT REQUIREMENTS NEED TO BE MET FOR AN IN-PERSON MEETING
- WE MUST HAVE AN APPROVED PLAN IN PLACE PRIOR TO IMPLEMENTING AN IN-PERSON ELEMENT TO O.P.M.A. MEETINGS.

# COUNCIL & ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING STATUS CONTINUED – VENUE REQUIREMENTS

Phase 2 currently allows in-person business meetings provided the Miscellaneous Venues COVID-19 Requirements are met. Some of those are:

- Occupancy in each room/area is limited to 25% capacity.
- Attendee move-in and move-out should be staggered to reduce gathering in groups.
- Adjust seating areas to ensure physical distancing is maintained.
- Everyone attending must wear a proper face covering and maintain six feet of physical distance between other persons.
- High touch areas must be cleaned frequently.
- Each meeting room must be properly cleaned and sanitized between uses.
- Mechanical ventilation systems need to be adjusted to bring in as much outside air as possible. Increase filters to MERV13 if the HVAC can accommodate.
- Keep doors and windows open where possible and utilize fans to improve ventilation.
- At least one COVID-19 Program Supervisor shall be present at each location during every event to ensure masking and social distancing practices are enforced and practiced by all event attendees.

No venue may operate until it can meet and maintain all the requirements in the Miscellaneous Venues COVID-19 Requirements document, including providing materials, schedules and equipment required to comply.

# COUNCIL & ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING STATUS CONTINUED – OPMA REQUIREMENTS

Provided we are able to comply with the Miscellaneous Venues COVID-19 Requirements, some OPMA challenges need to be met such as:

- Provide a physical location for public:
  - Any person wishing to attend in person a public meeting with an in-person component must be able to do so at a physical location meeting the requirements, either in a primary meeting location or an overflow physical location that provides the ability for all persons attending the meeting to hear each other at the same time.
- Stop meeting if out of compliance at any time, at any location:
  - If at any time during a public meeting the in-person component cannot comply with each of the requirements, the public meeting (to include the telephonic/remote access portions) must be recessed until compliance is restored, or if compliance cannot be restored then adjourned, continued, or otherwise terminated.
- Allow for public participation:
  - The public agency holding an in-person public meeting shall accommodate, to the extent practicable, those wishing to participate in and/or attend the public meeting (to include the press) by allowing persons to attend the meeting by listening and speaking through operable telecommunications devices (examples include using an attendee's cell phone with service to connect to a conference calling service, or allowing persons to call in using an attendee's cell phone with service. (Public Comment, Public Hearing, etc.)



# COUNCIL & ADVISORY COMMITTEE IN-PERSON MEETING CHALLENGES

## Physical Room Space Challenges:

- 25% capacity of chambers is 18
- However maintaining 6' distance further reduces this number.
- Only other large meeting space (Fire Department) is not available to use during COVID-19.
- Would need to locate overflow space with adequate AV systems to meet requirements.

## Audio Visual Challenges:

- Current audio system in chambers does not integrate into Zoom and causes audio interference.
- Staff is currently looking into reasonably priced hybrid/virtual meeting technology options.
  - Systems have difficulty tracking to focus on speaker.
  - Central microphone has difficulty picking up some voices (everyone has to wear a mask).

# COUNCIL & ADVISORY COMMITTEE IN-PERSON MEETING CHALLENGES CONTINUED

Sanitation / COVID Compliance / Staffing Challenges:

- Room would need to be sanitized between each meeting.
- If public is commenting, podium area would need to be sanitized between each speaker.
- The COVID Supervisor, Clerk, or Mayor would be required to stop the meeting if someone refused to wear the mask, keep their distance, or maximum capacity is exceeded.
  - Need to decide how the masking and distance requirements will be enforced.
- Staff would need to ensure everyone entering completed the health self assessment and signed in for contact tracing purposes.

Staff is exploring options. We just want you to be aware of some of the many challenges we are faced with.

Please be patient as we work through the possibilities. We miss you too!

THANK YOU!



# Diversity & Inclusion Advisory Board

## Guiding Principles

STEP IN, STEP OUT

BE INCLUSIVE AND EMPOWERING

ENCOURAGE OTHER VOICES AT THE  
TABLE

DON'T BE AFRAID TO SHARE. THIS IS A  
JUDGEMENT-FREE SPACE.

LISTEN ACTIVELY

SPEAK FROM YOUR EXPERIENCE

CHALLENGE EACH OTHER RESPECTFULLY

RESPECT EACH OTHERS' VALUES

BE OPEN TO NEW IDEAS AND LEARNING  
FROM ONE ANOTHER







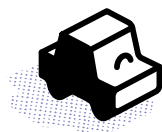
# What is Bird?

Bird is a last-mile electric vehicle sharing company dedicated to bringing affordable, environmentally-friendly transportation solutions to communities everywhere. Today Bird serves over 100 cities worldwide.

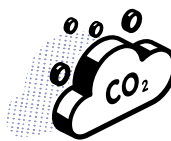
Our mission is to get people out of cars and:



Solve the last-mile problem and connect more residents to transit options



Reduce congestion and over-reliance on cars



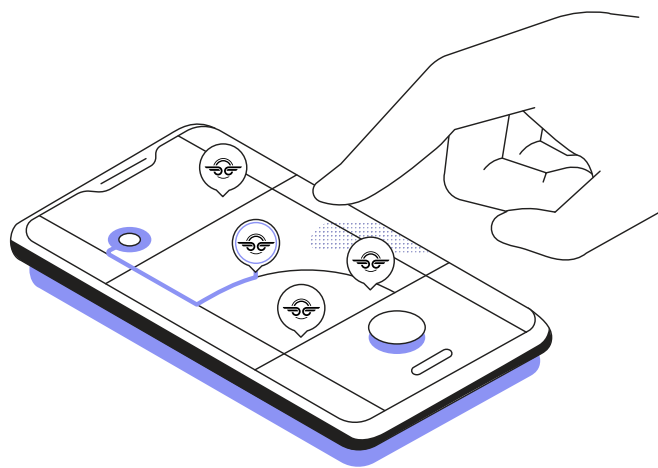
Improve air quality and reduce GHG emissions



Improve the overall quality of life in cities

## How it works.

Through the Bird smartphone app, riders can see the closest Bird scooter on a map, unlock it, complete the safety tutorial and ride directly to their desired destination. It costs \$1 to start, then a per minute fee.



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FIND BIRDS  
ON THE MAP

2

SCAN QR TO  
BEGIN RIDE

3

WATCH SAFETY  
TUTORIAL

4

ENJOY THE  
RIDE!



# Bird's impact on the communities we serve

## Prioritizing safety, first.

Bird partners with cities across the globe to develop programs that maximize the positive impact of micro-mobility.

### Starting with less cars on the road

By replacing car trips with convenient options, like Bird, we can remove the biggest safety hazards from the road and make our cities safer today.



## Bird leads the industry in safety.

Safety is deeply embedded across all components of our business- from our policy and operations; to our community education and engagement; to our industry leading vehicle design.

## One sustainable ride at a time.

Bird's custom vehicles are the most durable micro-mobility options on the road today. **Each Bird One and Bird Two on the road today represents:**



**18+ months**

OF SUSTAINABLE RIDES



**1,500 pounds**

OF CO2 AVOIDED

## Bolstering the local economy.



**58%**

of Bird rides ending at local businesses helping connect shops and restaurants with riders in their community.



**9X**

increase in the reach of transit stations expanding the mobility and job opportunities of more residents.



**2.5M**

in annual take-home pay for every 1,000 Birds in a city



## Leading the way on innovative solutions for cities

Bird is committed to working with cities to manage and maximize the positive impact of our partnerships. That's why we've developed industry-leading technology to measure, innovate, and improve both our fleet and our reporting. Here's just a small sample of our offering for cities:

### CUSTOM IN-APP EDUCATION

Bird riders are each shown a comprehensive education program that can be customized to address your city's chief concerns.

### COMMUNITY-BASED REPORTING

Every member of your community can access community mode in the Bird app to submit complaints directly to our team for fast resolution.

### LOCALIZED POLICY ZONES

Bird's geo-fencing technology allows us to implement no-ride zones, no-parking zones, and reduced-speed zones with custom messaging to increase safe riding.



### PARKING MANAGEMENT

Bird offers a comprehensive suite of parking tools that bridges the gap between technology and infrastructure by both directing and incentivizing riders to park in city-designated areas.

### INCENTIVES FOR HELMET USAGE

The Bird app encourages—and incentivizes—responsible riding. We even give out rewards to riders who take a #BirdHelmetSelfie, showing us that they wore a helmet on their ride.



### INDUSTRY-LEADING VEHICLES

Bird's best-in-class teams create innovative new vehicles from the ground-up. From self-reporting damage sensors and tip detection to an industrial-grade anti-tipping kickstand, Bird offers the most advanced shared e-scooter on the road today.

### PROGRAMS FOR EQUITABLE ACCESS

Our city dashboards provide customized information about how our partnership is helping to complement the city's mobility menu. In-depth data APIs provide cities with detailed and historical information on Bird operations and rider movement within their city.

### CUSTOMIZED DASHBOARDS AND ROBUST APIS

Bird provides cities with easy-to-read dashboards and in-depth APIs to help cities understand how riders move about the city and how Bird is complementing their mobility menu.

**Want to learn more about if Bird would be a good partner to meet your city's goals?**

Just reach out to your Bird Government Partnerships Representative.





# How Bird Partners with Local Communities

Bird works closely with local government agencies to bring convenient, sustainable transit to communities with stand-up electric scooters, which can be rented for short trips using the Bird Mobile App. Our mission is to get people out of cars, reduce traffic and bring communities together by providing an affordable, environmentally-friendly transit alternative.



## Cities who partner with Bird benefit from our Industry-leading approach:



Clean, equitable, transportation options



Safest vehicles with advanced detection



Smart technologies to eliminate concerns



Opportunities for local entrepreneurs

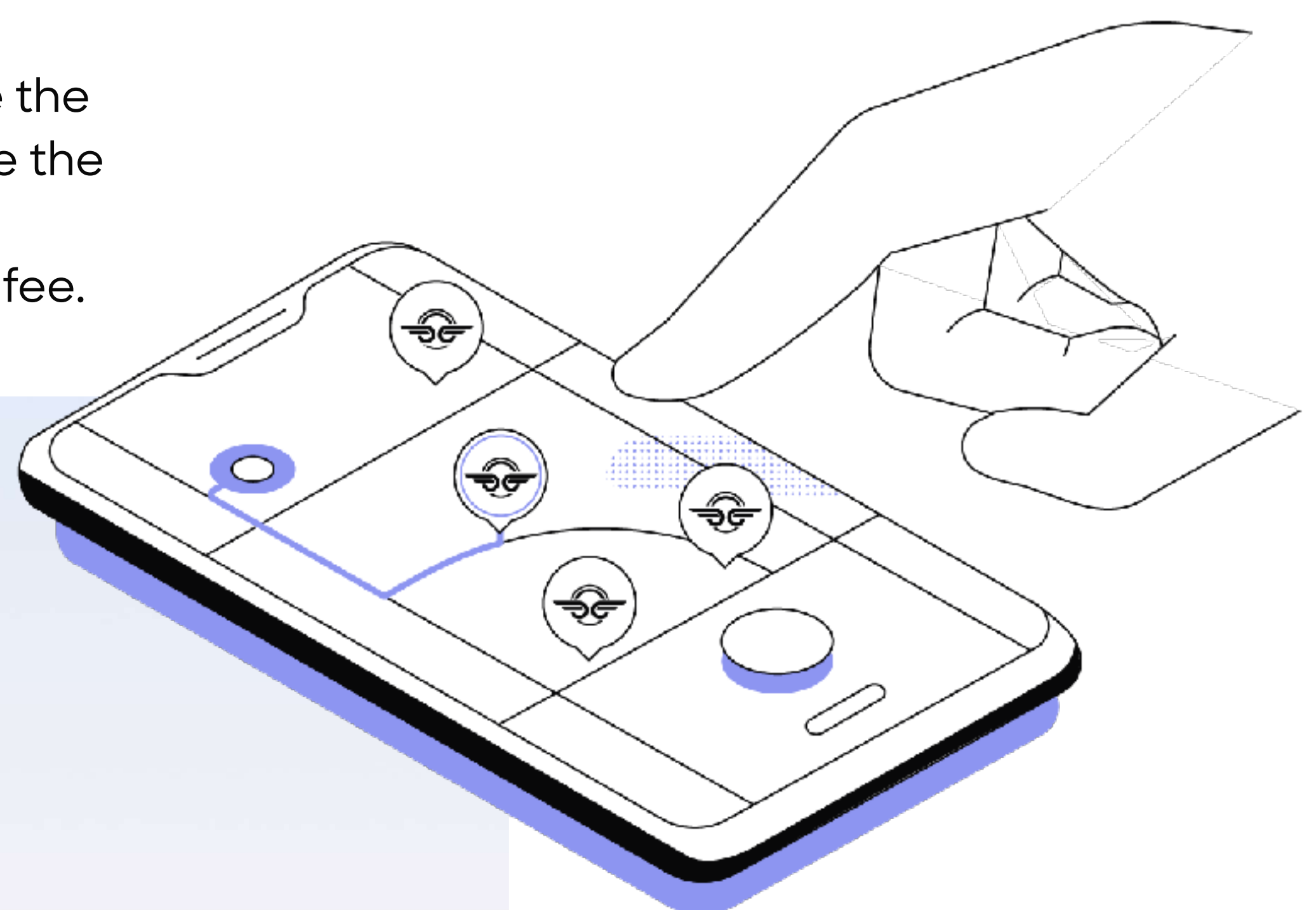


Hyperlocal operations

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- 1 Find Birds on the map
- 2 Scan QR to begin ride
- 3 Watch safety tutorial
- 4 Enjoy the ride

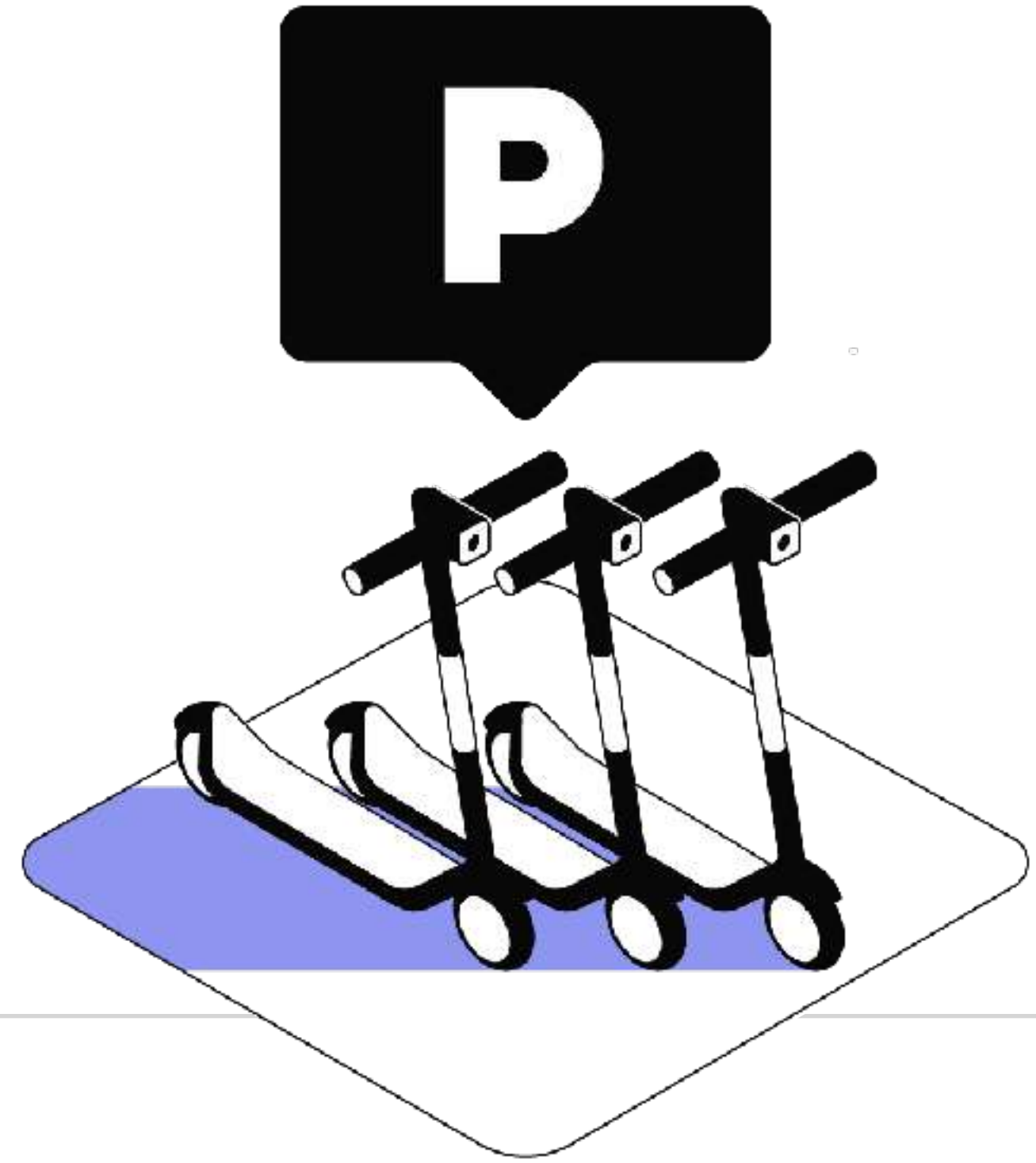




## THE BIRD LOCAL ADVANTAGE:

# By Locals, For Locals

When Bird comes to town, we work with a local entrepreneur from the community to manage the fleet on the ground. They make money on every ride taken on the scooters that they manage. We provide the tools, operational experience and technology to help them be successful; and they provide the local pride, knowledge and expertise to cater the program to the community.



## What Cities Are Saying

“We’re a relationship-based city and Bird works with us to understand our unique needs and challenges. With any new technology, we anticipate a steep learning curve. Bird stands out by being responsive, responsible and respectful of our community.”

**Virginia Korte**

Council Member, Scottsdale



“The Rider Incentives and your fleet managers on the ground seem to be doing a good job managing the devices, fleet rebalancing, and overall user parking performance. Keep up the great work and thank you for the partnership!”

**Alyssa Muto**

Deputy Director of Environment & Mobility  
Planning, San Diego





# Hello, College Place

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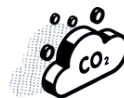
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Using the Bird smartphone app, riders find the closest Bird scooter on a map, unlock it and complete the safety tutorial to start their ride. It costs \$1 to start, then a per minute fee.



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**FIND BIRDS  
ON THE MAP**

2

**SCAN QR TO  
BEGIN RIDE**

3

**WATCH SAFETY  
TUTORIAL**

4

**ENJOY THE  
RIDE!**



# Bird Scooter

| BirdZero |                                 |
|----------|---------------------------------|
| Braking  | Drum Brake + Regenerative Brake |
| Lights   | Front/Rear LEDs                 |



UNIQUE ID



SAFETY DECAL

## Ride Safely

Helmet Required  
License Required  
No Riding on Sidewalks  
No Double Riding  
18+ Years Old

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# Transportation Benefits

- ✓ **No cost** micromobility solution for the city
- ✓ Provide a sustainable, open-aired transportation option
- ✓ Reduce congestion & carbon emissions
- ✓ Supplement bus and transit trips
- ✓ Alternative parking solution
- ✓ Provide increased access to businesses throughout the city
- ✓ Establish a multimodal transportation network



# Our Approach

We partner closely with cities to design solutions that work for your community.

## YOUR TEAM



**Garrett Gronowski**  
Account Partner



**Sajni Patel**  
Account Manager

### Get to know each other:

Understand where Bird fits into the local transportation ecosystem.

### Operating Plan:

Decision to move forward and local operational partner outreach started.

### Ongoing:

Your dedicated Account Manager will provide ongoing support and serve as your main point of contact for all city requests.

### Setting Expectations:

Align on how Bird can best serve your city based on city input and Bird data.

### Launch Day:

Introduce a new transportation option to town.

# Localized Operations

We work with a local entrepreneur from the community to manage the fleet on the ground, and in exchange they earn money on each ride.

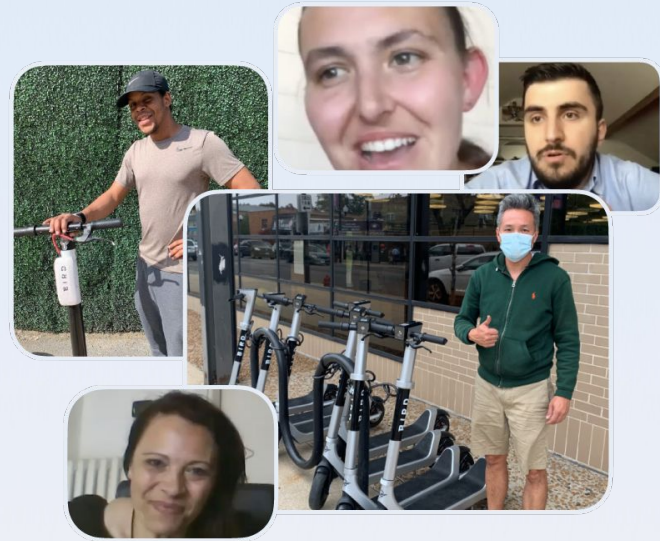
## How cities benefit:

### Local Touch:

- ✓ Deep community ties, local pride, and fast issue resolution
- ✓ Nuanced knowledge of where to deploy
- ✓ Economic Opportunity

### Backed by the Industry Leader:

- ✓ World-class technology & compliance tools
- ✓ Operational know-how
- ✓ Industry's Safest Vehicles



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I like being my own boss, the flexibility of setting my own schedule and being able to hire my nephew because he also needed a job. I also like being part of the growing micromobility industry. It's in line with my values regarding city transportation solutions.

- Mark, Azbri Productions, Nashville

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# The Local Impact



56%

of rides have connected to a local businesses



\$70K+

average take-home earnings from local entrepreneurs partnering with Bird.



16%

more jobs accessible



# Leading the way on

## innovative solutions for cities

### Warm Up Mode

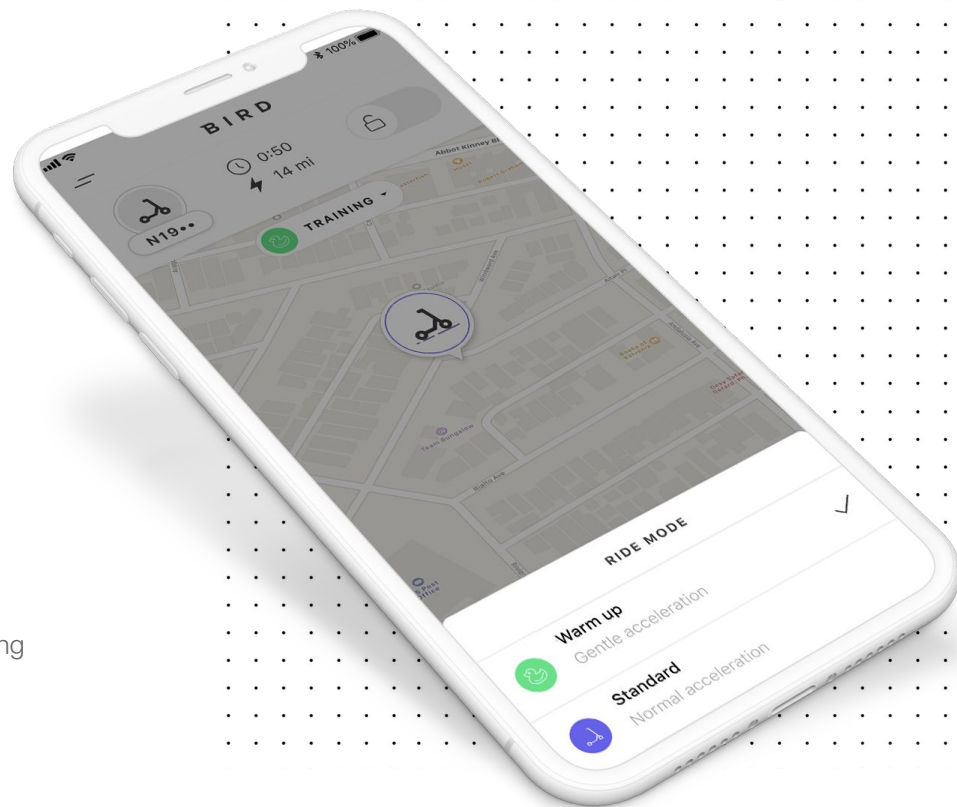
This feature offers a gentle acceleration profile that helps users learn to ride safely and confidently.

### Quick Start

An industry-first feature that automatically detects when a Bird is within range and offers riders the opportunity to unlock it with the tap of a button.

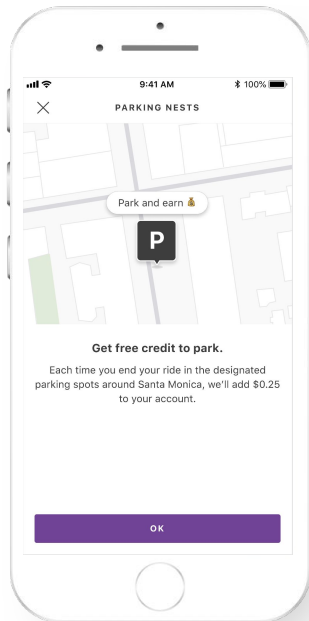
### Parking Management

Bird offers a comprehensive suite of parking tools that bridges the gap between technology and infrastructure by both directing and incentivizing riders to park in city-designated areas.

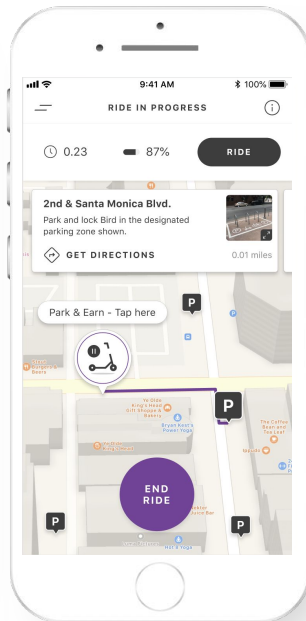
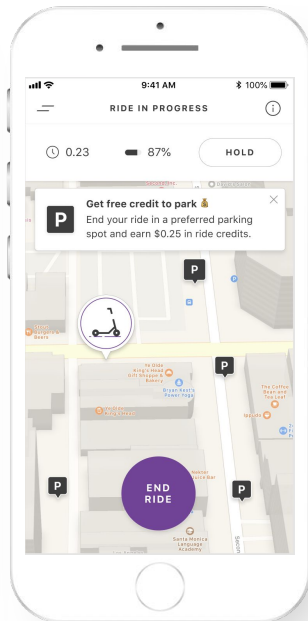


# Recommended Parking Areas

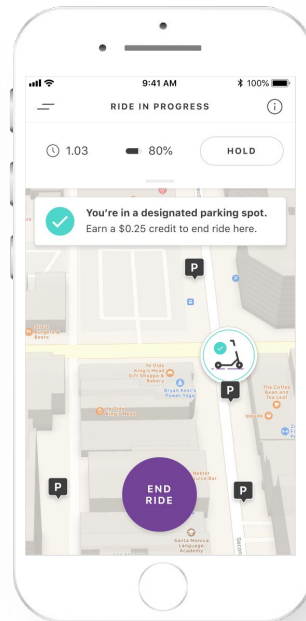
Always know where to park



Identify Locations



Direct Riders



Verify Parking

# Thank you

Garrett Gronowski  
Senior Manager  
[garrett@bird.co](mailto:garrett@bird.co)





# Proposal

- ✓ **Launch Date:** April 1
- ✓ **Local Partner Onboarded:** March 15
- ✓ **# of Vehicles:** 50
- ✓ **Staging locations:** 25
- ✓ **Key staging areas:**
- ✓ **Prohibited Areas:**  
Roadways over 35mph

## **Memorandum of Understanding**

(City/County) will permit Bird Rides, Inc. to provide services under the following terms and limitations. This agreement shall remain in effect until January 2022 unless terminated as set forth below.

### **AGREEMENT**

- 1) Scope: This Agreement and its terms apply to any proposed deployment of Stand-up electric scooter sharing systems within City / County's jurisdictional boundaries. No person shall deploy a Stand-up electric scooter sharing system in the City / County in violation of this Agreement.
- 2) Stand-up electric scooters shall be governed by the rules applying to bicycles and are to be ridden on streets, and where available, in bike lanes and bike paths. Stand-up electric scooters are to stay to the right of street lanes and to offer the right of way to bicycles in bike lanes and on bike paths. Users of Stand-up electric scooters shall be 18 or older. Users of Stand-up electric scooters who violate these provisions may be fined by City / County consistent with fines for cyclists.
- 3) Bird Rides, Inc. shall provide easily visible contact information, including toll-free phone number and/or e-mail address on each Stand-up electric scooter for members of the public to make relocation requests or to report other issues with devices.
- 4) Hours of operation: Stand-up electric scooters will be made available to rent from 4 a.m. to midnight (local time)
- 5) Bird Rides, Inc. shall provide a minimum of 100 vehicles at launch.
- 6) Safety Education: Bird Rides will provide materials, videos, signage to promote safe riding and educate riders on rider responsibilities and encourage safe and courteous riding and parking.
- 7) Data sharing: Bird Rides, Inc. will provide data to the City/County as necessary to assist with monitoring program usage.
- 8) Indemnification: Bird Rides, Inc. agrees to indemnify, defend and hold harmless City / County (and City's/ County's employees, agents and affiliates) from and against all actions, damages or claims brought against City / County arising out of Bird Rides, Inc.'s negligence or willful misconduct, except that Bird Rides, Inc.'s indemnification obligation shall not extend to claims of City's / County's (or City's / County's employees', agents' or affiliates') negligence or willful misconduct. City / County expressly acknowledges that in no event shall Bird Rides, Inc. be liable for any special, indirect, consequential or punitive damages. Bird Rides, Inc.'s indemnification obligations shall survive for a period of one (1) year after expiration of this Agreement. Bird Rides, Inc. shall be released from its indemnification obligations under this section if the loss or damage was caused by the City's / County's negligent construction or maintenance of public infrastructure. City's / County's right to indemnification shall be contingent on City / County notifying Bird Rides, Inc. promptly following receipt or notice of any claim; Bird Ride, Inc. shall have sole control of any defense; City / County shall not consent to the entry of a judgment or enter into any settlement without the prior written consent of Bird Ride, Inc.
- 9) Insurance: Bird Rides, Inc. shall provide City / County with proof of insurance coverage exclusively for the operation of Stand-up electric scooters including: (a) Commercial General Liability insurance coverage with a limit of no less than \$1,000,000.00 each occurrence and \$2,000,000.00 aggregate; (b) Automobile Insurance coverage with a limit of no less than \$1,000,000.00 each occurrence and \$1,000,000.00 aggregate; and (c) where Bird Rides, Inc. employs persons within the City / County, Workers' Compensation coverage of no less than the statutory requirement.
- 10) Notices: All notices and communications to the City/County from Bird Rides, Inc. shall be made in writing (includes electronic communications) and sent to the address below.
- 11) Either party may terminate this agreement at any time and without cause upon (30) days prior written notice.
- 12) In carrying out their responsibilities, the parties shall remain independent contractors, and nothing herein shall be interpreted or intended to create a partnership, joint venture, employment, agency, franchise or other form of agreement or relationship.
- 13) The parties acknowledge that Bird Rides, Inc. may utilize independent business logistics providers to facilitate local operations. Bird's use of these logistics providers does not constitute a transfer or assignment of this Agreement, and Bird Rides, Inc. remains responsible for all obligations and requirements under this Agreement.
- 14) This agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the state.

**City/County/State**

**Bird Rides Inc**

Recommended By:

Signature

Print Name:

Title:

Signature:

Print Name:

Title:

Approved By:

Signature

Print Name:

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## Michael Rizzitiello

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### Common Roots Housing Trust Town Hall Questions Answered



Julie Brunner, the housing consultant who explained community land trusts (CLTs), at our January town hall has answered many of the questions raised by audience members, which there was not time to answer during the event.

Below are her answers:

*Q: Can you give us some more context around housing affordability here? How much have housing costs gone up in the last 5 years? How much does it cost to build a home?*

A:

| <b>Date</b> | <b>Median home resale price (Walla Walla County)*</b> |
|-------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
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|                                |           |
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| 2013 (2 <sup>nd</sup> quarter) | \$174,700 |
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| 2018 (4 <sup>th</sup> quarter) | \$249,300 |
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| 2020 (3 <sup>rd</sup> quarter) | \$301,600 |
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\*Source: University of Washington Real Estate Research Center

Percent increase 2013 – 2018 = 43%

Percent increase 2013 – 2020 = 73%

Cost to build a house = approximately \$150 - \$200 per square foot. Thus, a 1,500 square foot home would cost \$225,000 - \$300,000 to build (includes fees and permits).

*Q: What role do local units of government play in the development of a community land trust?*

A: Local governments often provide funding for CLTs and CLT homes.

*Q: Do cities work with community land trusts to mitigate the costs of infrastructure, such as fees associated with connecting sewer and water lines?*

A: Yes, local governments provide a variety of incentives, cost breaks and funding resources for the development of affordable housing.

*Q: Can cities donate land to the community land trust? Do you know of cases where that has happened?*

A: Yes, cities can and do donate land for the purpose of affordable housing. I worked with the City of Seattle as they donated land for a joint project with

Habitat for Humanity and Homestead Community Land Trust.

*Q: You spoke about a 99 year lease and a 200 year investment-- can you please clarify?*

A: The lease is a 99 year renewable lease, so 198 years all in.

*Q: Do CLTs require homeowners to maintain the homes to a certain quality, through reinvestment in their homes, like new roofing, new painting, and general maintenance? How does the CLT make sure that the homes are kept up? If they buy a new roof for \$7,500, do they get that back?*

A: CLTs build in a variety of safeguards to ensure the homes are maintained over time. Some CLTs include a replacement reserve fee in the monthly fees to help offset future costs for things like roofing and painting. At resale, sellers are required to fix anything that is broken before the home can be sold. And some groups provide incentives for certain improvements or replacements as part of the resale formula.

*Q: With the scenario provided, how are improvements to the home incorporated in the resale equation? If over those 10 years, the owner had to replace the Furnace/AC (\$10,000), they put on a new roof (\$7,500) and they had to replace their sewer line (\$10,000). Do they have the ability to have that \$27,500 incorporated into how much they can resell the home for? What if they had to do some of these items in the first year of living in the home and then sell in one year vs 10?*

A: There are a lot of options to address these kinds of questions that CLTs have tested over the years. Common Roots will look at what has worked and come up with a program that works given the housing they intend to build/rehabilitate. The answer varies depending on the age of housing stock involved, the safeguards built in (see answer above), etc.

*Q: What restrictions, if any, are placed on the homeowner with regard to investing in upgrades? How would that impact the value of the house and*

*resale?*

A: I always tell homeowners if they want to do something to their house, they should do so to make themselves happy, not because they want a return on that investment. There are no limits, but likewise there is no guarantee that any of their improvements will result in an increase in value. The CLT's priority is to ensure that homes remain affordable over time.

*Q: Questions explain the "subsidy" are the sales fee simple, does this meet uspap lender regulations? I am a real estate appraiser [sic].*

A: The sales are not fee simple, they are leasehold sales. Most lenders use FNMA Appraisal guidelines to appraise CLT homes.

*Q: Can CLT members rent out their homes or do they have to be owner-occupied? What if they have to leave for 6 months, or a year, or five years?*

A: They have to be owner-occupied. Most CLTs provide a process for waivers if people need to be out of their home for up to a year, but intend to return.

*Q: You referred to "missing middle" housing. I understand that to refer to a type of housing, such as attached residences like duplexes and fourplexes. Is that how you are using that term?*

A: Sort of. The missing middle does refer to housing type, but I think it is really more about price points than housing type, so I was interpreting the report's reference to the missing middle and applying it to price points.

*Q: Does an individual's credit score affect their ability to purchase a house in a community land trust? Will individuals who want to purchase a home need a down payment? What percentage?*

A: Yes, they still need to be able to secure a mortgage. Down payments are not necessary, but it depends on the financing available.

*Q: How do banks and mortgage companies view lending on a home where the homeowner does not own the land? What type of lenders are involved and is*

*the loan process different?*

A: Both Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac will buy loans on CLT homes - without the land. With those large institutions supporting CLT lending many local lenders come on board as well. USDA is also a lending partner.

*Q: Who gets to buy a Common Roots home? What do you have to do to qualify? Who qualifies as a member of a CLT and has voting rights?*

A: This has yet to be determined for Common Roots. Typically, people need to qualify based on their income, as CLTs generally target low- and middle-income households.

*Q: How do you make sure that these homes will go to people who need them - low-income people -- and not get passed down over generations even when someone has accrued significant wealth? Do people have to sell the home if they start to make a lot of money?*

A: People do not have to sell their home if they make a lot of money. Stability is one of the big benefits of homeownership. But it is likely they will choose to sell if/when they are able to buy a market-rate home. This is supported by the data from CLTs across the country.

*Q: Can an ITIN can be used to buy a house?*

A: Only if you can find a lender who can work with ITIN numbers, which is difficult.

*Q: What are the tax implications of homes in CLTs? Are they taxed like other homes? Is the land owned by Common Roots taxable?*

A: In Washington, they are taxed according to their restricted value.

*Q: What types of financial counseling is available to make sure that that homeowners are successful?*

A: CLTs require their buyers to complete homebuyer education.



*Q: Can single people buy these homes, or just families?*

A: Yes, anyone can.

*Q: To get the price down, does that mean that builders need to reduce their costs? It's really expensive to build here, so how do you build cheaper homes?*

A: No. It means Common Roots has to find funding to reduce the price.

*Q: Is there a homeowner's association that puts restrictions on what people can do with their house?*

A: That depends on where/how the homes are built.

*Q: What is the anticipated funding mix for the CLT? What % from govt, foundations, companies, individual donors, CLT homeowners, etc?*

A: This varies from CLT to CLT.

*Q: What is the difference between a USDA mortgage and a regular mortgage?*

A: See details for USDA 502 Financing: <https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/single-family-housing-direct-home-loans>.

*Q: Must a CLT home be owner-occupied?*

A: Yes.

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These unanswered questions from the town hall are answered below by the Affordable Housing Implementation Task Force New Solutions Subcommittee, which is working together to establish Common Roots:

*Q: How will the community land trust be managed?*

A: Common Roots will be governed by a board of directors, and managed by a director. Common Roots will use the traditional CLT tripartite board structure of one-third public-sector representation, one-third private sector representation,

and one-third CLT resident representation. Our aim is to create a board that is diverse and representative not only of community stakeholders, but also of potential Common Roots residents.

*Q: Where will CLT homes be built?*

A: Common Roots does not yet have specific sites for its homes. That said, Common Roots will pursue a scattered sites model, with its homes in different sites throughout our region. In addition, Common Roots is committed to connecting residents to their communities by locating homes with easy access to community resources.

*Q: When will all this happen? When will people be able to buy homes in the CLT? Is there a waiting list?*

A: Common Roots does not yet have a precise timeline for when its first homes will be available to purchase. Homeownership opportunities will depend on Common Roots receiving funding to purchase existing homes and develop new homes. Common Roots plans to apply for funding later this year to acquire and/or develop its first homes. If you are interested in buying a Common Roots home, please contact us.

*Q: Who is organizing Common Roots Housing Trust, and who is funding it? How will decisions be made and by whom?*

A: At this point, the Affordable Housing Implementation Task Force New Solutions Subcommittee, made up of community volunteers, is organizing Common Roots. Community Council coordinates this volunteer effort. The subcommittee makes decisions democratically. In the next few months, the subcommittee organizing Common Roots will select a board of directors, who will then make decisions for Common Roots. See the answer above for how the board of directors will be comprised.

*Q: Would properties currently owned or operated by Valley Residential be a good fit for CLT or is the mission too different?*

A: Valley Residential does not own any residential properties. If a landlord or

family member of a Valley Residential client is interested in incorporating their property into Common Roots, Common Roots can speak with them individually.

*Q: How can individuals and community organizations get involved in working with or supporting this organization?*

A: Because different individuals and community organizations have different capacities and can contribute in different ways, it is best to get in touch with Common Roots so we can have a conversation about how you can specifically support this initiative. Community members and organizations can contribute financially to Common Roots by donating [here](#). Common Roots also encourages community members interested in donating property to reach out to us.

*Q: How can an interested young couple with a family of four find out if they would qualify?*

A: Qualification for a Common Roots home will depend on a household's income. Common Roots has yet to determine eligibility criteria, and will let community members know how they can apply for homes and what the specific eligibility criteria are once it has plans and funding for the development of homes.

*Q: Who is looking for available land? Who will provide funding to buy it? Can local landowners donate land? Does Common Roots currently have land that they can develop on?*

A: Common Roots will pursue funding from public and private sources in order to buy land. Common Roots also intends on working with local governments to donate surplus public land to Common Roots for affordable housing development. Yes, local landowners can donate land to Common Roots! Please contact us if you are interested in donating land. No, Common Roots does not currently have land.

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Thank you to everyone who asked such good questions. Please feel free to reach out to us with any further questions you may have about Common Roots and our plans for developing permanently affordable homes.

We will be in touch with you as we further develop Common Roots,

Nancy Riggle, Chairperson of the Affordable Housing Implementation Task Force New Solutions Subcommittee establishing Common Roots Housing Trust



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# Tax increment finance bills pass out of respective finance committees

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Things are looking good for Tax Increment Financing (TIF) in Washington as two bills move forward, ahead of the next legislative cutoff.

Last week, [HB 1189](#) passed the House Finance Committee and [SB 5211](#) passed the Senate Ways & Means Committee. Both bills are companion bills and are generally alike to one another.

TIF is an economic development tool that captures a property's appreciated value by using its increased property taxes, generated by the increase in assessed value, to finance infrastructure improvements that benefit a designated area. Local jurisdictions that have used TIF report improved public infrastructure, increased economic activity, and local job growth. Unfortunately, Washington State is only one of two states that do not allow the use of TIF.

The bills provide a new method for cities, counties, and ports to use TIF to finance infrastructure improvement projects within their communities. Previous attempts to enact TIF programs in Washington were struck down due to constitutional constraints. However, the new approach to TIF, reflected in [HB 1189](#) and [SB 5211](#), allows development to pay for much-needed public infrastructure without impacting the state's budget.

Both bills now await floor action in their respective chambers and

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# HOUSE BILL REPORT

## HB 1189

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**As Reported by House Committee On:**  
Finance

**Title:** An act relating to tax increment financing.

**Brief Description:** Authorizing tax increment financing for local governments.

**Sponsors:** Representatives Duerr, Boehnke, Bateman, Sullivan, Fitzgibbon, Walen, Ramel, Springer, Wicks, Slatter, Pollet, Callan and Harris-Talley.

**Brief History:**

**Committee Activity:**

Finance: 1/26/21, 2/18/21 [DPS].

**Brief Summary of Substitute Bill**

- Authorizes local governments to designate tax increment financing areas and to use increased local property tax collections to fund public improvements.

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### HOUSE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

**Majority Report:** The substitute bill be substituted therefor and the substitute bill do pass. Signed by 13 members: Representatives Frame, Chair; Berg, Vice Chair; Walen, Vice Chair; Chopp, Harris-Talley, Morgan, Orwall, Ramel, Springer, Stokesbary, Thai, Vick and Wylie.

**Minority Report:** Do not pass. Signed by 1 member: Representative Orcutt, Ranking Minority Member.

**Minority Report:** Without recommendation. Signed by 2 members: Representatives Dufault, Assistant Ranking Minority Member; Chase.

**Staff:** Rachelle Harris (786-7137).

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## **Background:**

### Property Tax.

All real and personal property in the state is subject to property tax each year based on its value, unless specific exemption is provided by law. Property taxes are levied by the state and many local jurisdictions, including counties, cities, and local school, fire, park, and library districts. Property taxes are collected by the county and distributed to the levying jurisdiction. The county assessor determines the value of real and personal property for tax purposes, and calculates and certifies levy rates for most taxing districts. The Washington Constitution (Constitution) requires that taxes be uniform within a class of property. The annual growth of all regular property tax levy revenue is limited as follows:

- For jurisdictions with a population of less than 10,000, revenue growth is limited to 1 percent.
- For jurisdictions with a population of 10,000 or more, revenue growth is limited to the lesser of inflation or 1 percent plus the value of new construction.

The Constitution also provides for a levy rate limit of \$10 per \$1,000 of assessed value, referred to as the constitutional \$10 limit.

### Tax Increment Financing.

Tax increment financing (TIF) is a method of allocating a portion of property taxes to finance public improvements in designated areas. Typically, under a TIF program, a local government issues bonds to finance public improvements. To repay its bondholders, the local government is permitted to draw upon regular property tax revenue from increases in assessed value inside a special district surrounding the site of the public improvements.

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## **Summary of Substitute Bill:**

### Creation of a Tax Increment Financing Area.

A local government may designate TIF areas and use resulting tax allocation revenues to pay for public improvement costs. To do so, the local government must adopt an ordinance designating a specific increment area within its boundaries. Public improvements that are to be financed with the use of TIF must be specified. The increment area cannot include the area of the entire jurisdiction of the local government. A local government can create no more than three active increment areas at any given time and they may not physically overlap. An increment area must be retired after no more than 25 years.

Prior to establishing an increment area the local government must consider a project analysis that includes objectives for the increment area, identification of properties within the financing area, assessments of likely job creation and private development expected from the project, potential impacts and mitigation measures needed, et cetera. If a project analysis indicates that an increment area will impact at least 20 percent of assessed value in a fire district, they must negotiate mitigation strategies. Prior to adoption of an ordinance



authorizing an increment area, the project analysis must be submitted to the Office of the State Treasurer for review.

A local government designating a TIF area may issue general obligation bonds to finance the public improvements within an increment area. Any increased in assessed value within an area is included in the add-ons for purposes of the 1 percent revenue growth limit calculation.

#### Apportionment of Taxes.

Beginning in the calendar year following the passage of the ordinance, the county treasurer shall distribute receipts from regular taxes on real property located in the increment area. Property taxes to be apportioned under TIF include property tax levies subject to the \$10 and \$5.90 limits. Taxes levied by port districts or public utility districts specifically for the purpose of making payment on bonds, and taxes levied by the state for the support of the common schools are excluded from TIF apportionment.

Each taxing district shall receive that portion of its regular property taxes produced by the rate of tax levied by the taxing district on the tax allocation base value for that TIF project in the taxing district.

The local government that created the increment area shall receive an additional portion of the regular property taxes levied by each taxing district upon the increment value within the increment area. The local government that created the increment area may agree to receive less than the full amount of this portion as long as bond debt service, reserve, and other bond covenant requirements are satisfied. The portion of the tax receipts distributed to the local government may only be expended to finance public improvement costs financed by TIF.

The apportionment of increases in assessed valuation in an increment area cease when the taxing district certifies to the county assessor that allocation revenues are no longer needed to pay the public improvement costs. Any excess tax allocation revenues must be returned to the county treasurer and distributed to the taxing districts that imposed regular property taxes.

#### **Substitute Bill Compared to Original Bill:**

The substitute bill requires local governments to submit a project plan to the Office of the State Treasurer for review prior to adoption of an ordinance to create an increment area. The State Treasurer must review the plan within 90 days. The substitute bill directs that the local government must negotiate a mitigation plan with a fire district prior to implementing the increment area if the project analysis indicates that an increment area will impact at least 20 percent of the assessed value in a fire district. It also clarifies the authority to issue revenue bonds as supplementary to any authority existing in statute, and limits that authority to 25 years. Additionally, the substitute bill makes a variety of technical changes and

modifications of wording.

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**Appropriation:** None.

**Fiscal Note:** Available.

**Effective Date of Substitute Bill:** The bill takes effect 90 days after adjournment of the session in which the bill is passed.

**Staff Summary of Public Testimony:**

(In support) Local government really need tools to support economic recovery. Excluding the state portion of property tax is a way to alleviate a lot of concerns about using TIF. A TIF is a proven economic development tool that has worked elsewhere across the United States. Proper funding of public infrastructure development is critical. The process is envisioned as cooperative process between districts, and the bill contains mitigation measures for impacts on local communities. The TIF allows opportunity for new commercial development that would not otherwise happen and allows that development to give more to local communities. There is some interest in expanding the affordable housing portions of the bill. This bill is targeted at areas where there are structural issues preventing development. There is pent up demand for local infrastructure.

(Opposed) Assessors already struggle with current funding, and this bill may increase costs for administration needs. Assessors have to be transparent about how taxes break down on a given parcel, and under the system created by this bill, the approaches available to do that will not function well. There are potential mapping requirements for specific TIF areas that may be costly. This bill will have the effect of keeping property tax rates higher over time. The bill takes regular funds that are intended for other districts by freezing existing valuation. This could be a large administrative and financial burden for assessors, especially where large cities become involved. Local improvement districts may be a better option in Washington.

**Persons Testifying:** (In support) Representative Duerr, prime sponsor; Tommy Gantz, Association of Washington Business; Briahna Murray, Cities of Kent, Tacoma, Bellevue, Pasco, and Spokane Valley; Bill Ellis, City of Kent; Suzanne Dale Estey, Washington Economic Development Association; Candice Bock, Association of Washington Cities; Greg Hanon, Commercial Real Estate Development Association; Mike Bomar, Port of Vancouver; Victoria Lincoln, Washington Public Ports Association; Jim Hedrick, Greater Spokane Incorporated; and Nick Federici, City of Spokane, Washington Community Land Trust Coalition.

(Opposed) Mike Lonergan; and Steven Drew, Washington State Association of County Assessors and Thurston County.

**Persons Signed In To Testify But Not Testifying:** None.

# SENATE BILL REPORT

## SB 5211

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As Reported by Senate Committee On:  
Business, Financial Services & Trade, January 28, 2021  
Ways & Means, February 17, 2021

**Title:** An act relating to tax increment financing.

**Brief Description:** Authorizing tax increment financing for local governments.

**Sponsors:** Senators Frockt, Mullet, Conway, Kuderer and Rolfes.

**Brief History:**

**Committee Activity:** Business, Financial Services & Trade: 1/21/21, 1/28/21 [DPS-WM, w/oRec].

Ways & Means: 2/11/21, 2/17/21 [DP2S, w/oRec].

### Brief Summary of Second Substitute Bill

- Authorizes local governments to designate tax increment financing areas to leverage increased local property tax collections to fund public improvements.

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### SENATE COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS, FINANCIAL SERVICES & TRADE

**Majority Report:** That Substitute Senate Bill No. 5211 be substituted therefor, and the substitute bill do pass and be referred to Committee on Ways & Means.

Signed by Senators Mullet, Chair; Hasegawa, Vice Chair; Dozier, Ranking Member; Brown, Frockt and Hobbs.

**Minority Report:** That it be referred without recommendation.

Signed by Senator Wilson, L..

**Staff:** Clinton McCarthy (786-7319)

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### SENATE COMMITTEE ON WAYS & MEANS

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**Majority Report:** That Second Substitute Senate Bill No. 5211 be substituted therefor, and the second substitute bill do pass.

Signed by Senators Rolfes, Chair; Frockt, Vice Chair, Capital; Robinson, Vice Chair, Operating & Revenue; Wilson, L., Ranking Member; Brown, Assistant Ranking Member, Operating; Honeyford, Assistant Ranking Member, Capital; Schoesler, Assistant Ranking Member, Capital; Carlyle, Conway, Darneille, Dhingra, Gildon, Hasegawa, Hunt, Keiser, Liias, Mullet, Muzzall, Pedersen, Rivers, Van De Wege, Wagoner, Warnick and Wellman.

**Minority Report:** That it be referred without recommendation.

Signed by Senator Braun.

**Staff:** Alia Kennedy (786-7405)

**Background:** Tax Increment Financing. Traditional Tax Increment Financing (TIF) taps increased property taxes generated by private development, and applies those taxes to pay bonds issued to finance the public infrastructure supporting the development. A particular TIF district will be located within various overlapping taxing districts, and the TIF mechanism captures the increased property taxes of all overlapping taxing districts.

Traditional TIF financing is unconstitutional under Washington State law. In *Leonard v. Spokane*, the court held that a 1982 TIF statute violated the Washington State Constitution, which requires the entire revenue derived from the common school fund and the state tax for common schools to be exclusively applied to the support of the common schools. The 1982 TIF statute permitted forming TIF districts in which incremental property taxes, including the state property tax, could be applied to pay for public infrastructure. The court found the diversion of state property tax to be inconsistent.

The Legislature has since authorized TIF-lite districts capturing only increases in local property taxes. TIF-lite districts must also work within the constitutional and statutory constraints of property taxes, including Washington's statutory 101 percent limitation on annual increases in property taxes. One exception to this limitation is for increased property taxes resulting from new construction or improvements. Accordingly, taxing districts generally can capture only the full increase in property taxes from new construction and improvements, and not the full increase in property taxes resulting from appreciation in property values within the TIF-lite district.

TIF-lite programs, such as the Local Infrastructure Financing Tool Program, the hospital benefit zone statute, and the Local Revitalization Financing Program also capture excise taxes in addition to the capped local property taxes. Increased state excise taxes are contributed in the form of a state sales tax credit. The state sales tax credit is applied through imposition of an increase in the local sales tax rate. The increased local sales tax is credited against the sales tax that would otherwise go to the state, resulting in no net increase in the tax rate paid by taxpayers.

**Summary of Bill (Second Substitute):** Local governments are authorized to finance public improvements using tax increment financing through adopting an ordinance to designate an increment area.

Prerequisites for Establishing a Local Tax Increment Financing Area. To establish an increment area through adoption of an ordinance, a local government must complete a project analysis of any public improvement project to determine the viability of the project by evaluating the potential costs and benefits of the project. A local government may be reimbursed by private developers to cover the cost of the analysis. Some of the elements that the analysis should consider include, a statement of the objectives of the local government, a description of the expected private development, project job creation, impacts on affordable and low-income housing, and estimates on the amount of tax revenue generated from the project within the proposed increment area.

The local government must make a finding that the improvements in the increment area:

- encourage private development that increases the fair market value of property within the area;
- development will be consistent with the permitting jurisdictions zoning and development standards;
- development will be expected to occur solely through private investment in the foreseeable future; and
- the assessed value of the site could not be reasonably expected to increase without the investment through tax increment financing.

The ordinance must indicate whether the local government intends to issue bonds or other obligations payable from tax allocation revenues to finance the improvements. A local government may not designate increment area boundaries so that the entirety of its territory falls within an increment area.. A local government may have a maximum of three active increment areas at any given time that do not overlap with each other. Increment areas must be retired after 25 years.

A local government must also ensure that public improvements are expected to increase the fair market value of real property within an increment area.

A local government can coordinate with other taxing districts and programs, and projects may be funded in part from revenue sources other than tax increment financing from the increment area.

If the project analysis indicates an impact of more than 20 percent of the assessed value in a fire district, then the local government must confer with the impacted fire district to negotiate the necessary mitigation.

A local governments must submit a project plan to the State Treasurer's Office for review prior to adopting of an ordinance to create an increment area.

Local governments are required to provide notice in a legal newspaper of general circulation under the jurisdiction of the local government, and deliver a certified copy of the ordinance to the county treasurer, county assessor, and the governing body of each taxing district within the increment area.

Apportioning Local Revenues for Local Governments with Increment Area Ordinances.

The apportionment of revenue commences in the calendar year after the increment area ordinance passes. The county treasurer is directed to distribute receipts from taxes imposed on real property within the increment area as follows:

- each taxing district receives the portion of its regular property taxes produced by the rate of tax levied;
- a local government that created an increment area shall be entitled to receive an additional amount equal to the amount derived from the regular property taxes levied by or for each taxing district upon the increment value within the increment area;
- a local government with a increment area may agree to receive less than the full amount of its portion as long as any financing obligations are met;
- the additional funds raised due to improvements in the increment area do not apply to property taxes levied by the state for the support of common schools; and
- the apportionment of increases in assessed valuation in an increment area and its associated distribution of local government receipts must cease when tax allocation revenues are no longer necessary to pay the costs of the public improvement within the improvement area.

Incurring Debt and Issuing Bonds. Local governments are permitted to incur general indebtedness, and issue general obligation bonds to finance the public improvements and retire debt in whole or in part from its tax revenue allocation from its TIF area. Debt from the increment area may be payable from other tax revenues, the full faith and credit of local government, and other revenues. Local governments are permitted to require a private entity to provide adequate security to protect any public investment in the increment area.

Local governments may issue revenue bonds within an increment area to fund revenue-generating public improvements. Revenue bonds with a maturity in excess of 30 years cannot be issued to support projects financed by an increment area.

**EFFECT OF CHANGES MADE BY WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE (Second Substitute):**

- Provides that local governments may reimburse the county assessor or county treasurer for their costs related to the implementation and administration of increment areas.
- Removes a requirement that local governments must work out mitigation plans with school districts impacted by increment areas, and instead replaces it with a requirement for local governments to make mitigation plans with fire districts if at

- least 20 percent of the assessed value in the district is impacted by an increment area.
- Clarifies that excess school district levies are excluded from apportionment.
- Requires local governments to submit a project plan to the State Treasurer's Office for review prior to adopting of an ordinance to create an increment area.
- Makes other technical corrections and clarifications.

### **EFFECT OF CHANGES MADE BY BUSINESS, FINANCIAL SERVICES & TRADE COMMITTEE (First Substitute):**

The definition of "increment area" is changed to further define taxes collected as regular property tax revenues. The defined term "value of taxable property" is removed.

A local government is authorized to specifically designate an increment area to pay for public improvements, rather than more broadly finance public improvements using tax increment financing. The ordinance designating an increment area is required to indicate whether the local government intends to issue bonds or other obligations from tax allocation revenues to finance the public improvement costs and must provide an estimate of the maximum amount of obligations..

The project analysis required in the consideration of designating an increment area must include more elements, including:

- a description of expected private development within the increment area, including a comparison scenario that would show what would happen with the improvements and what would happen without the improvements; and
- a description of the public improvements, estimated public improvement costs, and the estimated amount of bonds or other obligations.

If the project analysis indicates an impact for local school districts, then the local government must confer with impacted school districts to negotiate the necessary mitigation.

A local government with a designated increment area is entitled to receive an additional amount equal to the amount derived from the regular property taxes levied by or for each taxing district upon the incremental value within the increment area. The apportionment of tax allocation revenues to the increment area must cease when the taxing district certifies to the county assessor in writing that the tax allocation revenues are no longer needed to pay the obligations.

The general indebtedness incurred is payable from tax allocation revenues and any other sources available to the local government for payment.

The authority to issue revenue bonds is clarified as supplementary to any authority existing in statute. Revenue bonds issued to finance public improvements may be issued.



**Appropriation:** None.

**Fiscal Note:** Available.

**Creates Committee/Commission/Task Force that includes Legislative members:** No.

**Effective Date:** Ninety days after adjournment of session in which bill is passed.

**Staff Summary of Public Testimony on Original Bill (Business, Financial Services & Trade):** *The committee recommended a different version of the bill than what was heard.*

PRO: This bill is the result of discussions during the interim on how to help the economy recover. This tax increment financing vehicle does not touch state revenues. This public infrastructure financing is designed to facilitate private growth. This is a useful tool for local governments that meet the constitutional requirements for the state. Washington and Arizona are the only two states that do not have tax increment financing. This is new approach to TIF does not require state investment. This is an accountable program that meets the constraints of the state constitution. This is an important tool to have in the toolbox. The barrier to entry needs to be low so they are accessible by local governments.

**Persons Testifying (Business, Financial Services & Trade):** PRO: Senator David Frockt, Prime Sponsor; Candice Bock, Association of Washington Cities; Tommy Gantz, Association of Washington Business; Jennifer Ziegler, TIF for Jobs Coalition; Gary Ballew, Washington Economic Development Association; Dave Zabell, City Manager, City of Pasco; Stephen McFadden, Port of Pasco; Diahann Howard, Port of Benton; Briahna Murray, contract lobbyist for City of Pasco; Greg Hanon, National Association for Industrial and Office Parks; Nick Federici, City of Spokane, Washington Community Land Trust Coalition.

**Persons Signed In To Testify But Not Testifying (Business, Financial Services & Trade):** No one.

**Staff Summary of Public Testimony on First Substitute (Ways & Means):** *The committee recommended a different version of the bill than what was heard.* PRO: Unlike other tax increment financing programs this proposal does not implicate any state revenue. This is not just a giveaway to developers. Local governments must show the proposed increment area will raise property values. The program is well thought out to ensure it passes constitutional requirements. This bill helps local governments broaden their tax base and boost economic growth. Only under-utilized areas may take advantage of this tax increment financing option, and not those areas that are already thriving. Tax increment financing supports important partnerships between local governments and private developers, which ultimately promotes employment, economic recovery, and makes public improvements more feasible. This is a truer version of tax increment financing, as it relies on increased property taxes and does not include a match of state tax dollars. The tax increment financing program under this bill has been fine tuned with input from the

Department of Revenue, fire departments, treasurers, and school districts to ensure they are held harmless.

OTHER: The bill could benefit from a technical correction to clarify that state and local school district funding is exempt from apportionment. Assessors cannot assume the administrative costs associated with implementing a tax increment area. These are long-term developments that require assessors to track projects up to 25 years. The Legislature should consider providing funding to cover assessor costs.

**Persons Testifying (Ways & Means):** PRO: Tommy Gantz, Association of Washington Business; Jennifer Ziegler, Washington Economic Development Association; Greg Hanon, National Association for Industrial and Office Parks; Rob Karlinsey, City of Kenmore; Candicce Bock, Association of Washington Cities; Nick Federici, City of Spokane, Washington Community Land Trust Coalition.

OTHER: Grace Yuan, School Coalition; Steven Drew, Assessor Association Legislative Chair and Thurston County Assessor.

**Persons Signed In To Testify But Not Testifying (Ways & Means):** No one.

### City of College Place: Development Activity - March 2021

| Project Name                 | Use                             | Location                 | Status                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Lead Generated  |
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| <b>Commercial/Industrial</b> |                                 |                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                 |
| Project CK                   | Gas Station & Convenience Store | NW corner of 12th & Myra | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Jan 2019 In site negotiations.</li> <li>- March 2020 Still working on Myra/Whitman and Myra/12th sites.</li> <li>- July 2020 On Hold.</li> <li>- March 2021 Still conducting due diligence, also considering franchising the convenience store moniker to existing business on College Ave corridor.</li> </ul>                                                                                                                   | ICSC Las Vegas  |
| Project HM                   | Automotive                      | College Avenue Corridor  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- March 2020 Coffee shop located on west side of Walla Walla is potentially interested in opening a second location as primarily a drive through with large outdoor patio seating at southwest corner of 9th and College Avenues.</li> <li>- July 2020 On hold</li> <li>- August 2020 Starting to prepare a site plan. Preliminary engineering meeting scheduled.</li> <li>- March 2021 Old car wash demo'ed. No update.</li> </ul> | Local Business. |

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| Project FM | Medium sized grocery and general merchandise store. | College Avenue, across from College Place High School. | <p>- Jan 2019 This site is shortlisted with another site at end of Myra Rd in Walla Walla. User would like to open up by 2021/2022.</p> <p>- October 2019 Will commit to site once wastewater trunk is done next Summer. Gave city benchmarks to hit. Closing on lift station sewer property.</p> <p>- November 2019 City closed on lift station property. Achieving timelines.</p> <p>- February 2020 No change. - March 2020 Wastewater engineering plans will be done by June then to construction of sewer. This project is contingent on City getting sewer constructed. - March 2021 Company still interested. Waiting on SW Sewer to be completed.</p> | Discussion with potential client. |
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| Project BK | Fast food burger establishment. | Either SR 125 & Commercial Dr or Tamaurson & SR 125. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Jan 2019 Two sites are shortlisted. In due diligence/negotiation phase.</li> <li>- August 2019 Due diligence.</li> <li>- September 2019 Site agreement signed.</li> <li>- October 2019 Construction to take place next Spring.</li> <li>- December 2019 Getting plans together.</li> <li>- January 2020 Conceptual plans turned into City.</li> <li>- February 2020 Also reviewing a site on Commercial Drive.</li> <li>- March 2020 Continue to work with corporate on final location of Burger King.</li> <li>- July 2020 On hold.</li> <li>- March 2021 Going through final site plan process on vacant site adjacent to Aspen Dental.</li> </ul> | ICSC Las Vegas |
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| Project W | Fast Food restaurant | Meadowbrook Area                                              | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- June 2019 Corporate looking to open up a tri-branded location of a fast food restaurant.</li> <li>- August 2019 Due diligence underway on Meadowbrook taxlots.</li> <li>- October 2019 Sites narrowed to Commercial Drive and Tamaurson</li> <li>- November 2019 Narrowed to Commercial Dr site.</li> <li>- March 2020 Site negotiations ongoing for Commercial Drive.</li> <li>- July 2020 Project on hold.</li> <li>- March 2021 Project on hold.</li> </ul>                                                                      | ICSC Las Vegas |
| Project D | Sit Down restaurant  | Sites are either SR 125/Commercial Drive or SR 125/Tamaurson. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Jan 2019 Two sites are going through due diligence.</li> <li>- Mar 2019 Due diligence continues.</li> <li>- April 2019 Awaiting plans from State about SR 125 to determine next move.</li> <li>- June 2019 Waiting for the Myra and SR 125 intersection to be improved for site to be acquired.</li> <li>- August 2019 Awaiting permanent Myra/SR 125/Commercial Dr plans.</li> <li>- March 2020 No Change</li> <li>- March 2021 Project on hold.</li> <li>- Waiting for left turn lane from North Myra onto Commercial.</li> </ul> | ICSC Las Vegas |

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|                     |                         |                                 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- September 2019 Interest by incoming owner of Airfield about potential siting of facility on west side of property. Improve airport. Likely this project will start between four and five years.</li> <li>- October 2019 Airfield now owned by Tarragon/Mike Corliss.</li> <li>- February 2020 No Change.</li> <li>- August 2020 Tarragon doing preliminary planning of site.</li> <li>- March 2021 Land assemblage is occurring near Martin Airfield. Not sure as to what developer intent is. Needs zoning assigned to it.</li> </ul>                                                        |                         |
| Project Flight      | Aerospace Manufacturing | Martin Airfield                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Property owner.         |
|                     |                         |                                 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- September 2019 Board of company getting ready to approve purchase of 1.94 acre John Stejer site behind Banner Bank.</li> <li>- October 2019 Awaiting word from Board of this company.</li> <li>- November 2019 Property deal closed. Goodwill is moving to College Place by March 2021.</li> <li>- December 2019 Goodwill is working on site plans. They control site.</li> <li>- February 2020 Plans are in development.</li> <li>- March 2020 Developing preliminary site plans.</li> <li>- March 2021 Working through final engineering plans. Plan for Spring ground breaking.</li> </ul> |                         |
| Project GW/Goodwill | Second hand store       | C Street across from Home Depot |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Board member of Company |

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|                    |               |                                           | <p>- December 2019 Since new development regulations allow food cart pods, Christian Bell and Chris Murray are working on a concept to develop a food cart pod on the vacant land at 8th and College.</p> <p>- January 2020 Had conceptual development meeting with the Bell family on this concept.</p> <p>-March 2020 Planning to run a pilot first with a couple of food trucks.</p> <p>- March 2021 Food cart pod concept cancelled. Property owner has site for sale. Trying to get developer to purchase it that will contribute to corridor Design Standards.</p> |                                       |
| Project Food Cart  | Food Cart Pod | Southwest corner of 8th & College Avenue. |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | College Place Farmer's Market vendor. |
| <b>Residential</b> |               |                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                       |

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| Homestead Subdivision Phase 3C, 3D, and 3E. | Residential subdivision constructed by Hayden Homes. | Homestead and Doans Street south of Fourth Street. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- August 2019 Phase 3D is wrapping up. Plans for 3E still being revised. Still dealing with stormwater.</li> <li>- March 2020 MOU signed.</li> <li>- July 2020 Doans put through. Utility infrastructure is being installed. No permanent installed stormwater solution yet.</li> <li>- August 2020 Contractor working on roadways south of Virginia Street between Homestead and Doans.</li> <li>- March 2021. SE Doans is constructed to top of bluff. Working on some stormwater pond issues. Releasing bond on Phase 3E. Holding Phase 3D bond for issues. Continue constructing homes on SW Julia.</li> <li>- Working on wise size around pond at SW 4th/Doans.</li> </ul> | Hayden Homes has owned property for the last decade. |
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| Villages at Fort Walla Walla | 180 multi-family apartment units. | South side of Whitman Drive/Deccion intersection. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Jan 2019 Plan submittal is being reviewed by development staff. Spring 2019 construction.</li> <li>- Feb 2019 Plans reviewed and approved.</li> <li>- October 2019 Engineering issuing approval for first group of buildings.</li> <li>- November 2019 Engineer will likely be starting work again. Was told to idle by developer.</li> <li>- February 2020 Farran requested groundbreak meeting with staff in February.</li> <li>- July 2020 Q4 groundbreaking.</li> <li>- March 2021 Invoiced developer. They have not communicated future plans after several follow up emails.</li> </ul> | Port of Walla Walla was approached by Farran Group about property and was directed to Bob Price and the City. |
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| Stepper Addition | Multi-family apartments. | South side of C Street near Della intersection. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Jan 2019 Plan submittal is being reviewed by development staff.</li> <li>- Feb 2019 Developer about to break ground.</li> <li>- Mar 2019 Plans approved. Waiting for snow to melt to break ground.</li> <li>- April 2019 Wrapping up bonding issues and will be ready to go.</li> <li>- June 2019 Site has broken ground.</li> <li>- August 2019 Road and utilities are installed and in place.</li> <li>- Sept 2019 Construction of structures to begin.</li> <li>- February 2020 Under construction.</li> <li>- March 2020 Getting ready to release bond on this.</li> <li>- July 2020 Structures being built.</li> <li>- March 2021 Continue work.</li> </ul> | Property owner. |
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| Country Estates | Additional manufactured units on former Poor Form House property. | 924 SE Scenic View Dr | <p>- Jan 2019 Poor Farm House is demolished. Site ready for manufactured unit construction.</p> <p>- Feb 2019 Development plans for additional units turned into the Community Development Department.</p> <p>- March 2019 Waiting for additional information from Country Estates.</p> <p>- April 2019 Met with property owner to discuss plans and what was needed to move development along.</p> <p>- June 2019 First double wide is on site. Waiting for plans for others.</p> <p>- August 2019 Awaiting revised plans.</p> <p>- November 2019 No change</p> <p>- July 2020 No change.</p> <p>- March 2021 Working through site plan process.</p> | Property owner. |
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| Sirmon Development | Multi-family apartments. | 942 NE Spitzenburg St | <p>- Jan 2019 Plan submittal is being reviewed by development staff.</p> <p>- Feb 2019 Development needs fire flow test. Applicant will coordinate with Green Tank Irrigation District.</p> <p>- March 2019 Planning approvals done. Contingent on fire flow water test with Green Tank.</p> <p>- April 2019 No Update.</p> <p>- June 2019 No Update.</p> <p>- August 2019 No update.</p> <p>Sept 2019 Site passed flow test. It does support multifamily now.</p> <p>- November 2019 Planning to develop next Summer.</p> <p>- March 2021 Still planning on doing this development this year.</p> | Property owner. |
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|                    |               |                     | <p>- Jan 2019 Plan reviewed, awaiting resubmittal. -</p> <p>Feb 2019 Working with applicant on remaining items for plans. -</p> <p>Mar 2019 Met with applicant on plans to subdivide property and discuss needed improvements.</p> <p>- June 2019 Continue to work with applicant on various thoughts pertaining to short and long plats. -</p> <p>August 2019 Still working on platting issues. -</p> <p>October 2019 Earthwork is now occurring. -</p> <p>December 2019 Wrapping up 12th Street half road improvements. -</p> <p>January 2020 Issue and record final plat. - July</p> <p>2020 Some properties on 12th selling. -</p> <p>March 2021 No change.</p> |                 |
| Mauiri Development | Single-Family | 428 SW 12th Street. |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Property owner. |



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| Stone Creek Development. | Single & Multi-Family | 197 Mojonner Rd | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Feb 2019 SW Trunk Line MOU contents agreed upon with property owners. MOU needed to make this property and others developable.</li> <li>- March 2019 MOU approved by City Council. Plan to let engineering contract on SW Sewer at March 12th, 2019 City Council meeting.</li> <li>- Nov 2019 City owns lift station property. Doing engineering plans for it. Courting residential developers.</li> <li>- Jan 2020 Working on easements right-of-way for wastewater trunk line.</li> <li>- March 2020 Property owner short platting development to permit more developable tracts.</li> <li>- March 2021 Boundary line adjustments approved. Processing short plat for Christianson part of property.</li> </ul> | Property owner. |
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|                 |                                               |                                                   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- June 2019 Turned in preliminary plans for additional multifamily structures.</li> <li>-November 2019 Planning approvals done. In Civil review.</li> <li>- December 2019 Ongoing</li> <li>- January 2020 Apartment building under construction.</li> <li>- February 2020 Under construction.</li> <li>- March 2020 Apartments continue to be under construction.</li> <li>- July 2020 Construction continues.</li> <li>- March 2021 No change.</li> </ul> |                 |
| Hanby           | Multi-family apartments.                      | West side of College & Sunny                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Property owner. |
|                 |                                               |                                                   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- March 2021 Working through developer inquiry on potential for cottage housing development for developmentally disabled. Would need County to bring whole property into College Place UGA. Only part of it is.</li> </ul>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                 |
| Project Wallula | Cottage housing for developmentally disabled. | North side of Wallula Rd adjacent to Sunset Villa |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Property owner. |

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| Whispering Creek Subdivision | Single Family | 620 SE 8th Street | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Feb 2019 Annexation hearing set for the property.</li> <li>- Mar 2019 Property annexed at February 26th, 2019 Council meeting. Awaiting plans.</li> <li>- Sept 2019 Awaiting revisions from developers engineer.</li> <li>- Dec 2019 Scheduled public hearing with Hearing Examiner.</li> <li>- Feb 2020 Hearing examiner issuing conditions for development.</li> <li>- March 2020 Working with developer and engineer on final review.</li> <li>- July 2020 Utilities installed. Roadway is being constructed. Housing construction has started.</li> <li>- March 2021 Continue constructing homes.</li> </ul> | Property owner. |
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